"Happy Birthday, Mr. President"

Tomorrow, the 52d anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth, will

thousands of infantile paralysis sufferers throughout the country. In

over 5,000 communities Birthday Balls for the President will be held

attend the dance at the State Armory. It will be an affair for young

and old, rich and poor alike. It's in your power to help make this lad

whole again, happy and healthy like other children. Attend tomorrow

SEE WAR PREPARATIONS

night's Birthday Ball at the State Armory-at least buy a ticket.

Cabinet were reported today by the

The ships, it added, are all

transported from this point

so many vessels to load nitrates,"

Japan and Russia are planning in-tensive manufacture of war muni-

over the move. It was said a cable-

gram had been received here from

Norway in response to inquiries

about the port of discharge for the

Ships are Eisted

tered as follows:

The Post listed the ships char-

The British Leveinbridge, a vessel

of 2,649 tons and capable of loading

7,500 tons cargo, now at Bagnoli;

British steamer Fife, a 2,626 tons

Norwegian Flint, 3,345 tons, and

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Japan in the past two years.

delivery to unnamed ports.

Russia and Japan.

PRICE THREE CENT

#### **EPISCOPAL BISHOP ACHESON IS DEAD**

Head Of Episcopal Church In STATE ACCIDENTS State Passes Away After Six Weeks' Illness: Services To Be In Hartford.

Middletown, Jan. 29-(AP)- The funeral of Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson late Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, will be held tomorrow afternoon from Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford with Bishop Frederick G. Budlong of New Haven officiating assisted by Bishop Emeritus Chaun-

cey B. Brewster and others. Bishop Acheson died yesterday from ailments which developed out of an attack of neuritis with which he was stricken about six weeks ago. He had been head of the diocese since 1928 when Bishop Brewster gave up active duties. He had been Suffragan Bishop from 1915 but as such office gave no succession to the bishopric he was chosen co-adjutator bishop in 1926, an election urged by Bishop Brew-ster who had told the diocese that advancing years made it abvisable that provision be made for a succes-

It is due to the fact that diocese has the office of co-adjutator bishop that Rt. Rev. F. G. Budlong elected to that office from a rectorship at Grenwich, automatically became bishop on the death of Bishop Ache-Yesterday, Bishop Budlong as the first official act in his new office

Bishop Acheson's only rectorship in Connecticut was at Holy Trinity in this city. His life had been one cademic life and then as a curate in two charges. It was in 1892 he was called to Holy Trinity Church.

Close to Parishes As head of the diocese Bishop Acheson had been very close to the parishes. His visits were many, and his labors were in aiding the building up membership. Churchmen

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#### UNABLE TO RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

British House Of Commons Miss Helen Nuncon of West Haven and Douglas B. Johnson, son of Told That It Cannot Be Done At Present.

London, Jan. 29.—(AP)— Leslie Hore-Belisha, financial secretary to the treasury, told the House of Commons today that for Great Britain to return to the gold standard would be inappropriate under present cir- wich hospital as a result of injuries cumstances.

He did not reply to a question from the floor which asked whether the government considered it in the best interests of British industry that "the Bank of England should continue as a private concern over which the House has no control." Hore-Belisha said the British gov-

ernment was ready to resume negotiations with the United States on the question of war debts "whenever, after consultation with the President of the United States, it may appear that this can usefully

He pointed out that this statement was along the lines of the White Paper issued last November and said that Neville Chamberlain. chancellor of the exchequer, had nothing further to add to this posi-

Disarmament Views Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House the British government views on disarmament have been embodied in a memorandum sent to British envoys abroad for submission to the governments

chiefly concerned. He said the government had arrived at a decision that the time has come for it to make known its attitude on disarmament negotiations. These have been carried on through the diplomatic machinery since Germany withdrew from the disarmament conference at Geneva. To Be Made Public

Accordingly, said Sir John, the British stand will be made public memorandum, possibly within the next two days.

The secretary said the government has taken the view that reformation of the League of Nations is secondary to and dependent upon the urgent question of disarmament.

This view, he declared he was glad to say, has been confirmed by n and French governments. Sir John did not give a direct answer to a Liberal party member's question as to whether "the long in the house, and placing the double negotiations provided Germany with an excellent opportunity for rearmament," replying that he gather-

intention to do whatever lies in its He drove her back to the state police At the hospital, physicians said power to bring about an agreement. barracks.

# **CAUSE 9 DEATHS**

Four Women Among Victims-Two Suicides Also Reported Over Weekend.

By Associated Press

Death coming violently smote down nine persons over the last week-end, four of them women who were killed in automobile accidents. Medical examiners' findings showed is expected that there will be a big two suicides, one from illuminating sale of tickets at the door tomorrow gas poisoning and the other as a result of drinking poison. Fifteen others were hurt in the seven automobile accidents.

Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor of Stamford died on the way to the Stamford hospital Saturday night and Dickinson Cummings, son of United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, is still unconscious in the Norwalk hospital as the result of the car in which they were riding with two other persons striking a tree in Darien.

The driver, Albert Mishley of Stamford, was free today in \$2,500 bond on a charge of manslaughter pending a coroner's inquest Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor and the other occupant of the car, Mrs. Agatha Raphael, who was uninjured as was concert and Chairman Thornton will

roprietor of an inn on the Boston Post road which the four had just left before the accident occurred was arrested Sunday night on a charge of violating the state liquor control law. The arrest was made during a raid on the inn. An automobile crashed into rear of a stalled truck on the Milford turnpike in Orange Sunday and Mrs. Harry M. French, wife of a

was killed and other persons in the car with her were injured in the crash. French was unhurt. All eight persons were taken the New Haven hospital, but Mrs. French was pronounced dead upon arrival. The injured included Mr. BYRD EXPEDITION and Mrs. Harold Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Need of New Haven.

former New Haven city attorney,

Miss Helen Nuncon of West Haven Mrs. French. Driver Is Held Peter P. Prince, driver of the truck, was held in \$1,000 bond on a ing, pending investigation by Coro-

ner James J. Corrigan. He had

At Greenwich, Miss Harriet E. Russell of New York City, daughter of Albert E. Russell of Waynesboro, Va., died Sunday in Greenend collision of a car in which she was a passenger, with a truck. injured, but the driver, Ralph Cun-

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#### TIRED OF NAGGING, **MURDERS HUSBAND**

Tells Police He Was Always Finding Fault So She Killed Him.

Swartswood, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP) -She shot her farmer husband, Joseph, she said, because "he was all the time finding fault with me." As he slept she placed the muzzle of a shotgun against his breast and pulled the trigger.

When he was dead, she sat in rocking chair and awaited the return of her son from town. That is the story police said today was told them by Mrs. Neta Heckelman, a small, nervous, red-haired

No charge has been placed against Mrs. Heckelman, mother of two chilwhen interested governments have dren, Adelia, 23, and Joseph, 17. She had the opportunity to consider the surrendered to state troopers early yesterday morning, a short time after her husband, who was 50, was killed as he lay on a cot in the kitchen of their cottage.

> "I shot him because I could not stand it any longer," police quoted Mrs. Heckelman as saying. "I did it for the best."

Her Explanation

She retired early vous, police said she told them. After midnight she rose, went to the kitchen after collecting three guns barrelled shotgun alongside her husband, pulled the trigger.

Then-so the story runs as reed the questioner, "for once approves of what the government is robe and bedroom slippers and wait-Simon expressed the government's Joseph who had been to Newton. dock to take the injured man.

#### 800 TO ATTEND **BIRTHDAY BALL** FOR PRESIDENT

Indications Are That Party At State Armory Here Will Be Huge Success; Program Starts At 8 p. m.

Judging from reports of advance ticket sales a crowd of at least 800 will be in attendance tomorrow night at Manchester's Birthday Ball for the President at the State armory. General Chairman William J. Thornton and Ticket Chairman Francis E. Bray said that the demand for tickets had increased as the date of the ball approached. It

Ask Returns Mr. Bray has requested all who have ticket returns to make to plan to bring them to his store before six o'clock tomorrow night or else report at the armory office some time during the ball. It is necessary to make a complete report to the National committee sponsoring the affairs throughout the country immediately after the dance. Program

program tomorrow night starts at eight o'clock with a concert and drill by the local Girl Scouts' band. Then there will be a few entertainment acts for the early arrivals. From 8:30 until nine Collin Driggs orchestra will give a presided at a confirmation service at Mishley, are sisters-in-law of Mish- call the dancers to form a grand march at nine o'clock. From that As an aftermath of the accident, tween dancing and brief entertaintime on the time will be divided be-John Rafestanger, 52, of Danbury, ment acts. Dancing will continue until one Wednesday morning.

All Ready All arrangements for the ball are complete, the committee chairmen have reported and there should be no delay in running off the schedule exactly as arranged. During the evening ' birthday cake baked by Mohr's Bakery will be auctioned by Raymond Reid to the highest bidder. It is hoped that a radio greeting from Fresident Roosevelt will be broadcast at 11:16 although this was uncertain today because of the pressure of business at the White

# IS AGAIN DELAYED

technical charge of reckless driv- Racing Against Time To Unload Supplies Before Fuel stopped his machine because of axie Oil Gets Scarce.

Bay of Whales, Antarctica, Jan. received Saturday night in a rear- 27 (Delayed)-(Via Mackay Radio) 27 (Delayed)—(Via Mackay Radio) and many of them have been lying
—The flagship of the Byrd Antarc- idle for months in various parts of tic Expedition was in a race with the world. Three other persons in the car were time today in a search for a firm unloading dock.

With three days of fair weather and a good mooring place needed to complete the job of unloading supplies, the flagship was driven from its dock early today when great masses of ice crumbled while unloading was in full swing.

Quick action saved both the ship and her crew from possible serious consequences. The situation remained critical because the flagship was approaching the deadline set for oil consumption in these waters. She must start back north soon. Unloading Delayed

Set back in the work of unloading and transporting the supplies to Little America by this third mishap of the kind in six days, Rear Ad miral Richard E. Byrd said: "If the ice keeps going out this rate, Little America may yet be at the water's edge. x x x x In the 12 vessels, saying only "details unwhole twenty miles of coast in this known." bay there is apparently not a single stable place."

The contact with the unloading berth was broken today just when the work seemed to be going ahead smoothly after a mooring had been made following 56 hours of similar cruising and drifting about the bay. and a 6,500 ton cargo vessel, now in Most of the stores landed at a the English channel. cache about 100 yards from the edge of the ice had been hauled away by 47 men marooned ashore, but 25 bales of hay were lost when the ice crumbled. The hay had been intended for the three cows and one

SAILOR BADLY INJURED

bull taken on the expedition.

North Wildwood, N. J., Jan. 29 .-(AP)—Fighting a heavy sea, the fishing schooner Three II today landed John W. Murthy, 42-yearold seaman of Bar Haven, Mass.

wave crashed over the vessel's deck | believed to be the "kangaroo" that | pack that chased it. 20 miles off shore, breaking win- terrorized the Hamburg community dows in the pilot house. Captain John Salvatore found

Murthy lying unconscious on the the animal here Sunday. Their hunt tufted ears, and a spotted coat.

#### IN NITRATES LOADING Dozen Vessels Chartered To PRISON OFFICIAL Go To Chile; Munitions

**ANSWERS CRITICS** Made From Nitrates: Russia And Japan Involved. Says Records Were Not "Doctored"; Explains Why Washington, Jan. 29.- (AP) -Several members of the Roosevelt "Break" Was Kept Secret

Washington Post to be discussing the sudden chartering by unidentifled persons of about a dozen ves-Boston, Jan. 29.—(AP).—Howard sels to load nitrates in Chile- for B. Gill's answer to critica is that the facts of his administration as The nitrates were presumably bound, however, the paper said, for superintendent of the Norfolk state prison colony have been distorted The ships, it added, are all of by "certain politicians who have British and Scandinavian registry, sworp to get Gill."

His report on allegations that "records were doctored" at Norfolk was made public early today. The Federal agents are making inreport was handed Commissioner of quiry at Norfolk, Virginia, and other Correction Frederick J. Dillon durports, the Post said, in an effort to ing the week-end.

learn who has chartered the vessels The superintendent said the only and where they will make their derecord change was on a confidential file of opinions and the change was It was pointed out that nitrate is made because he was "in honor produced in considerable quantities bound" by a promise to a group at Hopewell, Virginia, and the paper taken on suspicion of having taken asserted thousands of tons had been part in an attempt to decime. "Every action taken," he said "There is only one explanation given to the sudden chartering of had the approval of Francis P.

Sayre, commission of correction until a few months ago." Gill said he had been subjected to the Post said, "and that is that both repeated attacks and that Dillon knew all these could be adequately answered, but, he reported, Gover-Shipping circles in New York and Norfolk, it was added, are excited nor Ely had requested that no public statement be made until he had the documentary reports.

Attempt to Escape superintendent said the attempt to tunnel under the east wall and escape was reported to him in the summer of 1983.

"I ordered 24 inmates, suspected of complicity in the affair, locked upin the receiving building," he said. "While an investigation was underway, I was informed the ringleaders were willing to confess on certain conditions. Nothing could be proven against any of the men because none had been seen digging

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#### Hunters Kill 'Kangaroo'; Terrorized Community

near South Pittsburg, Tenn.

(AP)—A 15-hour hunt over Signal causing negroes to stay at home mountain has ended in the killing of every night. Even as it fell from the tree with its deathwound yesterday Murthy was cut by glass when a large long-legged mountain lynx it killed one of the hounds in the Weighing more than 40 pounds,

the animal measured 50 inches in Four mountain hunters brought length, had a short tail, slightly

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29. - odogs, sheep, and other animals and

ed on the porch for the return of Joseph who had been to Newton. He drove her back to the state police barracks.

Sage to a hospital here, requesting the men, Mitchell Ducker and Ed Sloan, fired buckshot into the animal countries of the traveled with leaping strides, giving credence to the kangaroo-like hops ascribed to the strange will, however, constitute a certain list and informed Miss Little that of the men, Mitchell Ducker and Ed Sloan, fired buckshot into the animal countries attack to appear in Criminal Countries will, however, constitute a certain list and informed Miss Little that of the men, Mitchell Ducker and Ed Sloan, fired buckshot into the animal countries attack to appear in Criminal Countries.

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#### ITALIAN OCEAN FLIERS CRASH; TWO ARE HURT

Cross South Atlantic Safely But Get Lost In Brazil; NUMEROUS FIRES Was The First Air Mail Flight.

on the beach near here early today after spanning the South Atlantic, were brought to Fortaleza by a rescue party shortly after noon. Two of the men were injured slightly.

The Mechanic Battaglia and
Radioman Giulini required first aid
treatment only for their injuries in the crash, which ended an attempt to blaze a new air mail trail to South

Fortaleza, Brazil, Jan. 29-(AP)

-Four Italian fliers who cracked up

Captain Francia Lombardi, commander of the flight, and Count Franco Mazotti, second pilot, escaped unscathed. A Pan-American airways rescue

party went to the aid of the fliers, who crashed on the beach 12 miles from here. The wreckage of the Italian plane was sighted at about 7 a. m. by

iner, filled with passengers and mail bound for the United States, but circled low above the spot of

observed throughout the Nation as a day for giving thought to the He reported by radio that he saw three men standing beside the smashed transAtlantic ship. His by which a big endowment fund will be raised to aid in the fight to defeat the dread disease. In Manchester it is expected that 800 will message indicated there had been no

Quickly he wrote a note: "Help coming." He tied it to a weight and dropped

waved back. Burnett Boyd, manager of the local Pan-American Airways port, immediately organized parties to start to the scene by motor launch and overland by foot. The Italian plane, which left Rome early Saturday, was due in Buenos Aires today. It left Dakar, Africa, early yesterday, and reached the Buzilian coast, 300 miles off its course, about 10 p. m. yesterday. Afterward it wandered seeking its destination, Natal, until, out of gas, it crashed.

All of the Italians were seasoned veterans of the air and Giulini was a veteran of the flights of the Italian Commander Italo Balbo from Rome to Rio Janeiro and from Rome to

Their plane was discovered after search which began when the fliers failed to appear on schedule at Natal, about 300 miles southeast of nere, last night.

American Airways regular air liner got a thrill when Pilot Saurs, at the controls, swung southward upon leaving Fortaleza at six o'clock this morning instead of heading north. He decided to search briefly before proceeding on to Para. Saurs was quickly rewarded,

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#### **IDLE INSURANCE** TO BE NEXT MOVE

Secretary Perkins Says New System Is Designed Eliminate The Bread Lines

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - The ossibility of creating a nation-wide system of unemployment insurance within two years-designed to take the place of bread lines-was declared today by Miss Frances Per-

The secretary of labor, addressing the National Conference for Unemployment Insurance at the Hotel Commodore, disclosed a bill will be introduced in Congress shortly for a Federal tax on employers. The measure would promote state

egislation on unemployment insur- inn. ance, she said, by allowing offsets from the Federal employers tax for ford City Court today on a charge ers received notice that the Presiall contributions to state unemploy- of violating the State Liquor Control ment insurance schemes. Is Up To States

The proposed Federal law, she said, would not dictate to the states pass but leaves entire freedom on the Capitol. this point to the states. She prenext year would have an increased ford. incentive to pass laws setting up .e-

Reserves Needed "We must realize the necessity of

setting up such reserves in the dif- the result of various complaints re- she chose, Mrs. Roosevelt was unable bread line or other charities as a pensing of CWA jobs, Ira Bushnell, ranged for early afternoon with Secsystematic, honorable method of first selectman, and Henry Smith, retary Morgenthau. who want work and lack it," Miss Enfield called upon Miss Eleanor H. Perkins said.

### DEVALUATION BILL, PASSED BY SENATE. **ACCEPTED BY HOUSE**

DURING COLD WAVE

Three Dead, Many Injured And Loss Will Run Into Seven Figures.

(By Associated Press)

Cold gales fanned numerous fires today in widely separated places. Three persons were burned to death. Many were injured. Damage estimates ran to seven figures. The extreme cold, felt throughout the north, hampered fire-fighters.

At Troy, N. Y., the club house of the Veterans of Foreign Wars burned down, kliling two sleeping men, seriously burning a third. Three-year-old Mary Logoviano

ost her life when flames consumed the cottage of her parents at Hammonton, N. J., and her mother was burned as she rescued two other children. Row after row of frame structures fed gale-fanned flames along the

waterfront at Canarsie, on Jamaica sent. Bay, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Seven firemen were injured. A section stretching for a half mile was destroyed. The bitter cold wind whipped icy spray from the water of the hoses ings. back into the faces of the fire fight-

spread over a half block of the the American dollar. downtown district and raged for six | Their part virtually over for the hours before firemen could bring it present, members of House and under control. The telephone office Senate meanwhile had a cut-andwas destroyed and the city was dried day for relaxed handling of without communication. firemen and policemen were injured, major moments last weak. others suffered exposure. The four-story Merchants mill at Fall River, Mass., unoccupied but

formerly a cotton textile factory, blazed rapidly in the face of the (Continued on Page Two)

IS HURT IN CRASH

Miami-bound passengers on Pan-Dickinson Cummings' Name On Danger List; His Woman Companion Is Killed.

Norwalk, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - The chances that Dickinson Cummings, 34, son of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, will survive the automobile crash which killed his women companion on Saturday night, were slightly better today, Dr. Edward 1. Tracy, the attending physician, de-

> Cummings' name, however, is still on the danger list at the Norwalk spots all over the country. hospital, although he appeared to be coming out of the coma in which ne has been since the crash. The woman, Mrs. Etta Plank Tay-

and Mrs. Agatha Raphael, of Stamford, were unhurt. Mishley was free under \$2,500 bond on a charge of manslaughter, Wednesday. The women who were in the car are his sisters-in-law. Had Just Left Inn

Mishley, of Stamford, the driver,

John Raifstanger, 52, of Danbury, roprietor of an inn on the Boston Post Road which the group left just before their car swerved from the road in Darien and hit a tree, was arrested last night in a raid on the

He was scheduled to face Stam-

From Washington, the Attorney day for Federal relief and continua-General kept in close touch with the Norwalk hospital, but there were no what kind of measures they shall indications that he planned to leave

Mrs. Helen Smith Cummings, wife dicted that if Congress passes the of the injured man and their sixproposed tax plan the more than 40 year-old son, Schuyler, came to the a decision that doubtless will arouse Legislatures in session this year and hospital from their home in Stam- comment. Such wines s are served,

CHARGE FAVORITISM

they may take the place of the shown in certain towns in the distiding over a slump period for those second selectman of the town of Little, acting public works adminis-

Senate Being In Recess Today Measure Must Wait Until Tomorrow For Vice-President Garner's Signature—It Then Goes To

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)-A telephone message from President Roosevelt sufficed today to have the House unanimously accept the Senate-revised dollar devaluation bill. Inasmuch as the recess of the Senate for the day made it impossible for Vice-President Garner to sign the document, however, it can't go to the White House for the Roosevelt signature into law until

President To Become Law

tomorrow The President had Speaker Rainey on the wire just before the House met, told him the Senate three-year time limitation on the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund and his dollar revaluation powers was all right with him, and the Speaker straightaway had the House accept the Senate bill by unanimous con-

Foreign Exchange Meanwhile, the administration poised itself for use of the stabilization fund in foreign exchange deal-

Lacking any agreement with Great Britain, some responsible officials pondered the need to be pre-In Anderson, Ind., fire that start- pared in event of exchange hostilied in a six-story bank building ties between the British pound and

> Several lesser affairs after a succession of The Democratic leadership showrelief that the delicately balanced

ed its confidence was blended with devaluation measure has passed the difficult stages without any change basically repugnant to the Roose-velt aims. House approval of the three-year time limitations inserted by the Senate was taken as a matter of course, once White House favor was received.

Senate In Recess With the Senate today taking the holiday the other branch took Saturday, the House calendar compromised the committee recommendation against seating either Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp or J. Y. Sanders, Jr., from the Fifth Louisiana Dis-

That out of the way, the repre sentatives look forward to passing the Vinson Treaty Navy Bill tomorrow. The Senate re-assembles then too, with the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada still waitng debate and action.

While biting winds swirled around the Capitol, the majority of the Legislators spent much of their time in the warmth of their offices working on mail and like necessities; but one or two committee sessions took attention of some. Hearings on an omnibus bridge bill began, one of those bills that

carries authorization for bridges in A Senate committee heard from Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, that 486,296 veterans and dependents had been or, of Stamford, was pronounced taken off compensation rolls under dead on arrival at the hospital. The the Economy Act, but asserted the other persons in the car, Albert principles of the revised act and regulations issues under it were "sound and should be continued."

Airplane Contingent Naval committeemen of the House decided on a recommendation that awaiting a coroner's inquest Mr. Roosevelt be empowered to provide an airplane contingent for the Navy commensurate with a treatylimit fleet, involving 1,184 new planes costing \$95,000,000. The amendment may be tacked onto the Vinson bill tomorrow.

Always interested in positions taken at the White House, the legislators learned during the day of two very divergent developments there. On the one hand, Democratic leaddent would like very much soon to get the \$950,000,000 he asked Saturtion of the CWA. He probably will. Then, Mrs. Roosevelt let it se known that she does not intend to have distilled liquor served in the White House but "there will be no fixed rule as to the serving of wine";

she said, will be American. A delay is being encountered in legal selling of wines and spirits locally, although the law new is on Hartford, Jan. 29.—(AP)—As the statute books. Thus, even if conference which the President ar-

DATE SET FOR TRIAL

"In urging unemployment re-serves I realize that its adoption would not mean the throwing up of place in Enfield regarding the mat-Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—In the

#### SUPPLIES ARRIVE FOR BRETON ISLE

#### Many Fishing Villages Cut Off From World For Days By Ice Floes.

North Sydney, N. S., Jan. 29. -(AP)-Hurriedly established as a supply base, the rugged little fishing village of Ingonish was a scene of busy activity today as residents due the town with interest on the loaded ox-sleds with food and pro- property for which the loans were visions for distressed neighboring

preparing to continue its voyage of was paid in taxes to the town. mercy to St. Paul's island, 15 miles where a lighthouse keeper's family and six workmen have been without adequate food supplies for

many weeks. The vessel was expected to sail today from the jagged recess in the enough to unload emergency rations for 8,000 people in North Victoria county's scattered settlements.

Cheer Rescue Ship 30 tons of hay for starving livestock | Manchester Realty Company. and kerosene to light the long-

darkened homes. It was a gala day in Ingonish as excited women and children hitched NUMEROUS FIRES oxen and horses to clumsy sleds and prepared to plod out across the harbor to meet the vessel, crashing its way to solid ice through the floes. Flat bottomed boats and dories already were waiting for the Montcalm, the departure of which had been flashed from North Sydney wind and help had to be summoned line to Ingonish.

Distribute Food There was an almost endless chain of sleds, fishermen and other villagers on foot, carrying supplies to shore where plans were made to hurry distribution to other com-

said it would only be a matter of The home of Paul Connor in another perhaps two days before the sorelyneeded distributions were made. The Montcalm still had on board

buck her way into smaller coves where passage by road would be im-From outlying settlements tales ned by a gale that struck that secfrom outlying settlements tales ned by a gale that struck that sec-of hardship and lack of supplies con-tion of the country earlier. The damtinued to trickle into Ingonish. age was estimated at between \$500,-Brief messages spelled repetition of 000 and \$1,000,000. difficulties in Ingonish district. The cold wave swept out of the where many families were living on northwest. It plunged temperatures one meal a day; where livestock was

stolen from the more fortunate; York, and brought comparable drops where women and children had been stricken with skin disease, caused D. C., was colder than ever before from lack of nourishment; where this year after a gale that uprooted livestock in some instances was trees and beached a boat. The tem-slaughtered and tossed into the perature there was 10 above. ocean because it was unfit for human consumption and where store shelves had been bare for days.

#### AMERICAN GIRL THIRD

Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 29. -(AP)-Maribel Vinson, the graceful little Boston skater who will carry America's colors into the world figure skating championships at Oslo next month, today had to be content with a third place in the European title figures. Sanja Henie, of Norway, successfully defended

WE DON'T THINK WE SELL

RANGE

Spruce and Pearl Streets

#### TOWN AIDED BY HOME **OWNERS LOAN FUNDS**

Taxes Totalling \$1,213 Paid As Three Loans Are Negotiated In Manchester.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe has received taxes in the amount of \$1,218 as the result of three loans that were issued to local property owners through the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Two of these loans were completed and filed for record on Saturday and in so doing there was a check in the amount of \$640 given to the tax collector as money made. This morning a third loan was completed and filed this afternoon. Far out at the mouth of the ice The payments are provided for in blocked harbor was the Canadian three different checks, one of which government icebreaker, Montcalm, was in the amount of \$678.69 that

The local loans were handled by out in the Atlantic off the north- Attorney Harold Garrity and the east tip of Cape Breton Island, checks for the payment of former mortgages upon the properties are sent from the Hartford office through his office to the person who has made the application.

There has now been taken in loans ice floes where she anchored long on property in Manchester through the Federal Home Loan Corporation about \$30,000 and the town has received over \$1,500 in back taxes as a result of these loans. There are sev-Cheering men, women and chil-dren, forced to live on meagre fare pending that concern Manchester since the harbor froze and roads property and it is also understood became impassable two weeks ago, from the Hartford office that some crowded onto the harbor ice as the of these are applications for mort-Montcalm steamed into sight from gages held by the Savings Bank of North Sydney where she loaded sup- Manchester, the Manchester Buildplies of food and other necessities, ing and Loan Association and the

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over the newly repaired telephone from neighboring towns to prevent spread of the flames to nearby prop-

Residence Destroyed The home of Percival H. Smith at Bridgeton, N. J., one of the largest residences in the city, was destroyed by a fire that was believed to Members of the relief committee have started in an overheated flue.

Wrightsville Beach, a summer reample supplies and was expected to sort at Wilmington, N. C., had the Hopkins, relief administrator, and most disastrous fire of its history yesterday afternoon. A third of the beach was destroyed, the flames fan-

down, 52 degrees in 17 hours in New elsewhere in the east. Washington, perature there was 10 above.

Head, N. Y., at 30 below; Saranac Lake, N. Y., 26 below; Burlington, Vt., 14 below; Brockton, Mass., 6 below; Mount Pocono, Pa., 14 below; against which the austerities of a Chicago, 6 below; St. Paul, Minn., 16 below; Duluth, Minn., 30 below, and the Pas, Manitoba, 44 below. It was 46 below at Mount Wasn-

miles an hour. The Manitoba prairie blizzard which raged last week, forerunner S. R. Colladay, dean of the catheto the eastern wave, was blamed today for three more victims-found

n danger of dying. Massachu. etts' bitter cold threw ,400 CWA workers out of employment for the day at Brockton.

STATE HOME LOANS

New Haven, Jan. 29.-(AP)-The Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Connecticut took over approximately \$702,000 worth of mortgages in exchange for bonds assisted in the organization of the last week, Peter M. Kennedy, manager announced today. The number of loans in the last week was 155. This brings the total number of loans to date to 1,300 with the to-

tal amount of loans on mortgages

#### **SEE EARLY ACTION ON CWA PROJECTS**

President Wants 950 Millions Provided For Continuing The Relief Work.

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The administration has informed House Democratic leaders that early action on the request submitted by President Roosevelt on Saturday for an appropriation of \$950,000,000 for continuation of Federal relief and

this amount was needed to carry on the trustees of the Ridgefield CWA work until about May 1.

This estimate, he said, had been submitted to House Democratic leaders late Saturday at a conference with Lewis W. Douglas, budget director. The plan as outlined at this conference, he said, called for curtailment of outlays for CWA

work after May 1. Sentiment in the House, Byrns said, was strong for continuation of CWA work on its present scale. He added, however, that he understood administration officials believed that public works employment, would be increased during the summer months and would tend to relieve

Other Jobs Ready "PWA work and work under other agencies should really get under way during the summer months and it ought not to be necessary to carry on CWA work on its present scale during that time," Byrns said. While the bill submitted by the administration for the appropriation of \$950,000,000 did not break down how much was to be spent for relief and how much for CWA, it was indicated that at least \$450,-000,000 would go to the latter. Byrns said it was hoped that the total amount would be sufficient to

meet relief needs until Congress met next January. Asked why Mr. Roosevelt requested the \$950,000,000 instead of \$850,-000,000 as at first reported, Byrns said the additional \$100,000,000 was the amount Director Douglas said

would be needed. Meanwhile, Chairman Buchanan tions committee said he would begin hearings on the estimate in executive session late today. Harry L. budget director Douglas are to appear before the committee.

# **ACHESON TOMORROW**

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said there had been increasingly large classes of young people pre-

Much colder places were Owl's was delightful. He was a pleasing conversationalist and the varied experience of his youth and early manhood gave him a background ritualistic church disappeared. He was always hailed as a congenial speaker at gatherings of churchmen. The funeral arrangements will be ington and wind velocity reached 105 in charge of the Rev. Dr. John F. Plumb, executive secretary of the diocese and in the services Rev. Dr. dral, the Rev. Dr. J. Chauncey Linsley, president of the standing board, frozen to death—making a total of sand the Rev. Dr. W. A. Beardsley of five. Some others are in hospital, New Haven, secretary of that

New Haven, secretary of that board, will have a part. The Right Reverend Edward Campion Acheson had been in the service of the Protestant Episcopal church, both in the United States and Canada, for 30 years before he was elected bishop of the Connecticut diocese in 1928. He was the sixth bishop of the diocese and the fifth successor of the Right Rev. Samuel Seabury, first Protestant

Church of England off-shoot at the historic Glebe House in Woodbury, Conn. in 1783. town, to be first suffragan bishop of their mother country. the diocese. In 1926, he became bishop coadjutor, under Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, who retired

Bishop Acheson's election as coadjutor had been opposed because of his years and this objection was raised against his elevation to the governor. prime episcopate two years later. In accepting the post of coadjutor, weakened in health or strength, I Polish citizens of New Britain. promise I shall not remain a burden on the diocese. I shall hand back this trust you have placed in me."
Then 68 Years Old

He was then 68 years old and nearly as old as Bishop Brewster. Dr. Acheson's career was a varied one, having included, besides the ecclesiastical, phases military and commercial. He was a veteran of the Imperial forces that put down the second Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest and held a medal for bravery. He also served in the World War with the United States Forces. Before beginning his clerical studies he had been in business in Toronto and his native England. Bishop Acheson was born of economic security. in Woolwich, Kent, England, on Dean Goodrich addressed the April 7, 1858. When 23 years old opening session in a two day meethe migrated to Canada and for a ing of the Association of Collegiate Golding and Sons, Toronto. He gave authorities of 20 universities and up business to enter the University of Toronto but he did not complete his course there. Instead, he entered Wycliffe College, a divinity school,

from which he was graduated in It was while at the university that he enlisted in the Queen's Own Rifles for service against the Riel insurrection. At a fight at Cut and referred to the successful Knife Creek, the captain of his com- operation of such systems in Scanpany was wounded, and the future dinavian countries.

bishop rescued the wounded officer under heavy fire. For this action he was cited in despatches and later awarded a medal.

Ordained in Toronto
On June 10, 1888, he was ordained in Toronto by Bishop Alfred Sweat-man and made curate of All Saints' church in that city. A year later, ministers and superintendent of he came to this country as curate at church schools for tomorrow evening St. George's New York. While in at 7 o'clock in the Robbins room of this curacy he took post graduate Center church house. The subject work in New York University, receiving a Master's degree in April, training institute similar to that 1892. That same month, he was appointed rector at Middletown. During his rectorate, which extended to his election as suffragan bishop, a period of 28 years, the church prospered greatly, building a \$40,-000 parish house, a chapel and parish house for St. Andrews mission and a new parish house for the

All Saints congregation. Bishop Acheson was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of sacred the CWA is desired.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said he understood that \$350,000,000 of this amount was needed to correct the trustees of Berkeley and president of the trustees of the trustees and the correct of the trustees of the trustees and the correct of t

School, Ridgefield, Conn. During the World War he served with the Red Cross and as a chaplain with the Twenty-Sixth (Yankee) Division. He had become a naturalized citizen in 1894.

Bishop Acheson continued living in Middletown after his first episcopal appointment, as Bishop Brewster after his retirement remained in the bishop's residence in the See city, Hartford. His wife was the former Eleanor Gooderham, of Toronto. He was a Republican in political life, a Free Mason, and had been a chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

#### **ENDURANCE DRIVE** STARTS TOMORROW

Don Randazzo To Chevrolet Running 100 Hours Steady.

Tomorrow noon Don Randazzo, famous stunt driver, will start his gruelling one hundred hour endurance drive here in a new 1934 Chevrolet sedan furnished by the Riley Chevrolet Company.

The drive is being jointly sponsor-(D., Tex.) of the House appropria- ed by the Riley Chevrolet Company and the following local merchants whose respective products will be Side Dairy, Ray Paris' Filling Sta-Drug store, Amido's service station and the Oak Street Tavern.

In conjunction with the drive a

guessing contest will be held. lickets will be distributed at the State theater with blank spaces to be filled in with the number of miles the car will be driven and the amount of gasoline it will consume. Following the drive Mr. Randazzo will make a personal appearance at the theater and prizes donated by the cooperating merchants will be given to those giving the nearest to

As a special offer, as announced in another part of today's Herald, Mr. Randazzo will drive any one wishing to attend the President's Birthday Ball at the Armory tomorrow night from their home to the

#### POLISH WAR HERO VISITS GOVERNOR

General Haller Says 24,000 American Boys Fought Under Him In The War.

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- General Haller, Polish war hero, paid his respects to Governor Cross at the Episcopal bishop in America, who State Capitol this morning and for 15 minutes the Chief Executive of Connecticut and the famous soldier from overseas discussed Polish writ-Dr. Acheson had been elevated, in ers and their works. Polish govern-1915, from his first and only Con- ment and the country's fighting necticut ectorate, that of the men, particularly those who went Church of the Holy Trinity, Middle- from America to bear arms for

Twenty-four thousand American boys fought under General Haller. he told the governor in response to a question, and of these 16,000 "came back." "They were very excellent soldiers," General Haller told the

The general went to the executive offices accompanied by a delegation he had said, however: "If I find I am of about 20 including prominent

#### SAYS NATION NEEDS BETTER HEALTH PLANS

New Haven, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -Dean Annie W. Goodrich of the Yale School of Nursing today described the development of a co-ordinated and co-operative health program, National in scope and based on governmental responsibility as the Nation's greatest need in the creation

mploy of George | Schools of Nursing which attracted The responsibility for such a program which she said already has been well started in the United States, rests with the women, Dean Goodrich asserted. She stressed the need of a system of health insurance in this country as "paramount"

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Secretary Miller of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education has called a meeting of Manchester ministers and superintendent of training institute similar to that held last season at the Center Congregational church.

Patrick O'Connell of Hollister street has been confined to his home for the past week. A hard cold which developed made necessary his confinement in bed, but there was an ported today.

Philip Pierce, of Main street, is relatives in Hebron.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will be held in the armory rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. An outline of the activities of the post for the year and the possibility of reviving the annual banquet of the post will be discussed by the members.

present series will be held next about the chest. Saturday night.

Miss Anna Hamilton of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with driving north on the Springfield vid Carter, pastor of the Federated

of the Connecticut Public Health business meeting will be held at the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D.

Summit street will sail from New was struck. The latter had a con-York Thursday on the S. S. Presi- cussion of the brain and a badly dent Pierce for San Francisco, via lacerated arm. State Policemen the Panama Canal. They plan to Adolph Pastore and Albert Rivers spend-the greater part of the winter investigated. in Los Angeles.

Miss Elsie Johnson, 10, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. used by the driver exclusively: West | Johnson of 107 Pitkin street, underwent an emergency operation for tion, Davis Home Bakery, Arthur's appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning. The child's condition this afternoon was

#### BUS STRUCK BY TRAIN; TEN CHILDREN HURT

Springville, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(AP) bus carrying 26 children here today and ten were injured, one seriously. William Griffin, Lawrence Moonan, time. while the other 16 were badly shaken up.

The bus was struck squarely in the middle, but no one was killed tion of the approaching Valentine's because the wrecked machine

bus, who was not hurt, said he had or helpers in the kitchen. There of the employees. stopped his machine at the crossing, was plenty of roast turkey with then proceeded when he did not dressing, mashed potatoes and tursee or hear a train. Three other nips, peas, cranberry sauce, celery, school buses had just crossed the apple pie, rolls, cheese and coffee. tracks, of the Baltimore and Ohio The speakers were Chief Edward

age, all come from the farms hereabouts. Most seriously hurt is Mattie Kowalski, with a fractured jaw Borst's orchestra, rounded out the and serious cuts and bruises. Springville is southeast of Buf-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Nunzio Fazzina, of 42 Oak street, was admitted and Harry Ubert of 9 Village street, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowding of Rockville, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Rockville, Juanita Peloni of Ellington and Mrs. Arthur Illing and infant son of 71 Chestnut street were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte McConnell of 22 lawthorne street, Elsie Johnson of 07 Pitkin street, and Mrs. Madelyn Champ, Mrs. Rose Champ, Miss Mildred Champ and Peter Champ, all of Hartford, were admitted and William Rubinow of 192 East Center street, Albert Newmarker of Rockville, Donald Fay of 44 Birch street and Mrs. William Foord and infant daughter of 59 Coburn Road were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Angelina Piantanida of 150 Maple street was admitted today.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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#### GLASS DEALERS TO MEET

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - Glass dealers throughout the state will organize state and local organizations, it was announced this morning by Charles B. Whittlesey, executive vice president of the chamber.

#### SOUTH WINDSOR BUS IN CRASH, ONE DIE

James Duffy, Of This Town, CHESTER GRANT DEAD Driver-Is Held On a Technical Charge.

James Duffy of 232 Henry street. Connecticut Company bus driver, was arrested on a technical charge improvement yesterday, it was re-ported today. of reckless driving following an acident in South Windsor late last night in which one person was killed and two others were injured, one spending a few days visiting with seriously. The fatal mishap took place on the Springfield Road when Duffy swerved to the left to avoid hitting a pedestrian and then to the right to avoid hitting an approaching automobile, the bus going off the road and striking a tree.

Think Pedestrian Hit When the bus collided with tree, Patrick Gibbon, age 50, of the Pleasant Valley section of South Windsor, who was seated on one of the rear seats, was killed. It is Peter Wind was the winner of first prize in the Masonic setback was struck by the rear end of the tourney at the Masonic Temple bus. He is in a serious condition at Saturday night. Frank Fulsom won St. Francis' hospital in Hartford. second prize and William Brown the Cornelius Driscoll of South Windsor, door prize. The final sitting of the another passenger, was also injured and Donald J. Grant of Wapping.

Tried to Miss Man same time a car driving south ap-The board members organization proached. He first swerved to the flowers. left to avoid hitting the pedestrian Nursing association will hold its and then to the right to avoid the 15th annual meeting at the Hotel approaching automobile. As the Bond, Thursday, February 2. The heavy bus swerved to the right it went off the hardened portion of the 10:80 a. m., luncheon at 12:15 and highway onto the portion of the road formerly occupied by electric car tracks. About 127 feet from the point at which it left the highresponded to a still alarm at 9:30 way the rear end of the bus struck this morning, for a chimney fire at a tree with sufficient force to tear 87 Cooper street. There was no off portions of the body of the bus. The bus was only partially filled, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman of Healey, a son of the pedestrian who

# FIREMEN GIVE DINNER,

Members Of No. 1 At North ed show that the wings of political- by the choir Saturday evening at the

About 50 attended the ladies' Jacob Moske, Frederick McCarthy and Charles O'Connor. The committee decorated the hall in recogni-

railroad. The engineman was coleman and Foreman Albert Yost. quoted as saying he blew his whistle Chairman William Griffin praised The children all of high school time and interest put into the work. his committee and the cooks for the Old-fashioned and modern dancing, to music furnished by Buddy

#### PROFITS FROM "PENROD" FOR SCHOOL DENTAL AID

Members Of Educational Club Sponsoring Production Tuesday And Wednesday.

Members of the Educational Club, which is sponsoring the production of the play, "Penrod", Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week at the Whiton Memorial hall, enlist the cooperation of the public in these performances, the profits of which will be used to promote dental hygiene work in the public schools. They feel that a healthy mouth is not only essential to good health, but also necessary if a child is to do good work in school, and school funds do not extend to this service under depression schedules.

The Educational club is employing Mrs. Nan Miner and Mrs. Hazel Gess as dental hygienists in the schools this present year. Tooth brush drills are practiced to inform the boys and girls as to the proper way to brush the teeth. Talks on diet and care are given and the also been made for clinic work at and I am sure that the appeal, if the Nathan Hale school, for the ex- rightly made, will, receive the suptraction of teeth found to be in bad port of all.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

for the month, \$22,669,794.29. \$1,835,406,624.09,

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

# IN WAPPING, AGE 95

Well Known Brick And Stone Mason In South Windsor Section Passes Away.

Chester Grant died early this morning at his home in Wapping of meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this embolism, following a brief illness. Although he was in his 95th year he written by Dr. Henry Drummond had enjoyed remarkable health for through close association with the a person of that age, and it is only French-Canadian people of Quebec, within the past three months that known as the "Habitants." he began to fail noticeably. Mr. Grant was born and lived all

brick and stone mason by trade, as well beloved poet there because his were also his brothers, Clayton and poems, though highly humorous, Henry, and the foundations of many never held ridicule or settre. Mr. a fine old house in this section of the country was put in by one or the other of the brothers. In his young manhood he was selectman of South Windsor for a term, but never sought public office nor was he affiliated with any fraternity. He leaves two sons and two by E. J. McCabe. The management daughters. They are Louis L. Grant hirthday cake for which he reof Buckland, Mrs. Ralph A. Wheeler There are also seven grandchildren.

The funeral of Mr. Grant will be Duffy told State Police who inves- held Wednesday afternoon at 2 tigated the accident that he was o'clock at his late home. Rev. Daroad when he saw a man walking in Church will officiate and burial will the middle of the road, and at the be in the Wapping Cemetery. Friends are asked to kindly omit

#### STATE'S CWA HEAD WELCOMES A PROBE

Miss Little Also Says She Will Remove Selectmen Who Are Playing Politics.

selectmen who are abusing their powers as local CWA heads in communities under 10,000 population DANCE FOR LADY GUESTS may be superseded by citizens' committee, Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state administrator, said today. This action will be taken, she stated, End Hold Annual Ladies ly-minded first selectmen, whether home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Ho-Republican or Democratic, need to henthal of Center street. After a

Welcomes a Probe Unconcerned by reports that Dem- his farewell to his friends, gave a renight program of Hose Company ocratic politicians were seeking her cital of about 45 minutes' duration, No. 1 of the Manchester Fire De- removal through complaints made favorite tunes that different mempartment Saturday evening. The directly to Harry L. Hopkins, Fed-bers of the choir had expressed a affair was held in the hall at the eral Administrator, Miss Little said preference for at one time and an-A freight train struck a school fire headquarters, Main and Hil- that she would welcome an investiliard streets, under the direction of gation of her administration at any

Miss Little admits that CWA employment complaints continue numerous, some of which appear to be "real" and others of a minor nature. The former she said, do not seem to of Music degree at Yale, and the "Jammed" on the engine pilot and was carried 500 feet until the en- E. Campbell, John McNeill and these communities the trouble does Frank Bilson prepared and served not necessarily lie with the adminan excellent meal with the assist- istrators, but in the interviewers or Walter Kummer, driver of the ance of the other firemen as waiters those responsible for the placement

#### OPEN FORUM

SUPPORT SKATING HERE

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald. It has come to my attention that Manchester is one of but few towns in this state or Massachusetts to provide skating for its citizens this year. The skaters from Springfield who participated in the ice carnival last Friday night stated that Manchester in the only town in this section of New England which provides such a large area for the enjoyment of those that skate.

The attendance of five thousand people at the carnival of fun last Friday night shows beyond doubt that the sport is here to stay. There were 61 days of good skating at Center Springs last year; there will be another month, we hope, this year. A close check, nightly, gives a total of 35,000 people who have visited the rink in 34 days.

But this is the point I wish to make. The ice is free; it is of excellent quality and the rink well supervised, yet the skaters have failed miserably to contribute even five cents per week towards the cost of maintaining the music at the lodge. The expense for this is not great. am informed that only through the friendship of William Krah, of Potterton & Krah, radio dealers, has

it been possible to provide the fine

musical recordings at the rink this

season, with no assurance of being recompensed for time and expense of installation. Based on the total attendance at the rink this season, a nickel from each person each night would have provided a fund of \$1,750 for the season, enough, by the way, to pay teeth of all children inspected; a for a banner Carnival for 1934. It total of 1134 children have had their is the duty of every skater to conteeth cleaned. Arrangements have tribute towards a fund of this kind

> -Skater of 18 '7. LIQUOR TAX REPORTS

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - Tues-Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The day is the final day for the filing of position of the Treasury January 26 reports with the state tax commiswas: Receipts, \$37,694,144.54; ex- sion for the sale of alcoholic beverpenditures, \$40,958,958.28; balance, ages for the period from October 1 \$497,784,792.42; customs receipts to December 31, 1938. Delinquenus must pay a penalty of 10 per cent. meet tonight in the offices of the Receipts for the fiscal year (since For the previous quarter the state Hartford Chamber of Commerce to July 1) were \$1,657,941,007.30; expenditures, \$3,498,847,681.89 includ- beer sales in Connecticut, but there ing \$1,864,701,642.78 emergency ex- has been a decided falling off in the penditures; excess of expenditures, sale of beer in the last quarter, as shown by reports filed-thus.far.

# READ TO KIWANIANS

Keep Members In Laugh ter Today.

J. A. Wheeler, principal of the Avon High school, regaled the Ki-wanis club at its regular weekly

The speaker, who has also visited this industrious people in Canada, his long life in Wapping. He was a pointed out that Drummond was a Wheeler recited the poems with a French dialect that kept the members in gales of laughter.

The attendance prize, donated by Harold Cude, was won by Thomas Bentley. The free dinner donated by the hotel management was won birthday cake, for which he responded with appropriate thanks.

#### ITALIAN OCEAN FLIERS CRASH; TWO ARE HURT

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sighting the destroyed Italian plane within a few minutes. He immedi-ately sent a radio message to the Pan-American base at Fortalezs. Then he swung north, carrying his passengers toward Para on the route to Miami, Fla.

#### **RETIRING ORGANIST** IS GUEST OF CHOIR

G. H. Byles Given Party At Hartford, Jan. 29.-(AP) - First Home Of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal Saturday. George H. Byles, organist for

nearly two years at the South Metaodist church, during the absence of Archibald Sessions who has been abroad much of that time, was the brief rehearsal at the church Saturday evening, the acting organistess

The scene shifted to the Hohenthal home and a tasty luncheon, in which nearly every one had some part, was enjoyed, and coffee made

by Mrs. Hohenthal. Mr. Byles received his Bachelor money to be used in the purchase of a degree collar of his own choice. It is expected Mr. Byles will remain until Wednesday before leaving for his home in New London, or long enough to greet Organist Sessions who is expected here tomorrow

PLUMBER STARTS FIRE

Torrington, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - A plumber thawing out frozen pipes started a fire which this afternoon practically destroyed a three-family house owned by Mrs. Josephine Berchot on French street.

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#### CAMP FERNOW NOW AT FULL STRENGTH

#### Manchester Contingent Completes Quota; Hums With Activities.

Camp Fernow, Hampton, Jan. 29. Seventeen new men were enrolled here last week. One of these men city of Rockville, will start their was rejected due to a physical disability. Most of the new enrollees to the property owners claiming to were from Manchester, with three coming from towns surrounding Manchester. The new members property for 1934.

The Board of Relief, comprising The Board of Relief, comprising great style and like it very much. Henry Schmidt, chairman; Herbert One other new man was enrolled on T. Hewitt and William Johnson, has January 25, as a 1st cook to take arranged for four sittings as folthe place of one that was dis- lows: Thursday, February 1st. 6 to 8 charged. The strength of the com- p. m.; Saturday, February 10, 1 to pany is now 202 but as 200 is the 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, Februauthorized strength for this organe ary 17, 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. and wednesday, February 21, 6 to 8 p. ization two members are to be transferred to Fort H. G. Wright, m. N. Y., in order to bring the strength down to authorization.

With the entering of the new men the camp orchestra and Hill Billy band has been enlarged by sevout sometime in the next two weeks. Both the band and the orchestra is practicing twice a week and is gradually being whipped into shape. Some sort of entertainment is being staged in the newly decorated recreation hall each evening. Lectures are being held by the State Forester Foreman and Commissioned Officers of the camp each night. On Sunday afternoon ist Lt. Herbert Sherwin gave the new enrollees an hour's lecture on hygiene and sanitation.

Second Lt. Oliver H. Gilbert, 11th Coast Artillery stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., has been transferred from the 171st Company at Killingsworth to Camp Fernow for duty. As yet no definite duties have been assigned to him but it is expected that he will be detailed as adjutant and supply officer. This new officer will be of a great help to the present officers who are now overburdened with duties. Lt. Rublee is kept busy night and day with his duties of Mess Officer, Construction Officer and Welfare Officer.

week. On January 18, Sgt. Austin suffered this winter. Almon died of a gunshot wound in the head. The entire command of the camp raised enough money for a the distribution of the prizes at the large floral wreath for his funeral. 50th or Golden Anniversary Ball of Every member of the camp was the Young German-American Assosorry to lose this valuable Non- ciation which was hele on Friday Com. About 5:30 p. m., January 24 evening at the Princess Hall on a fire broke out in the small room underneath the water tower. Every over until the early hours Saturday effort was made to save the tower morning and it was pronounced a but to no avail. The upright beams big success.
were chopped at the base when the The prizes were awarded as folwere chopped at the base when the the tractor could pull it out onto the parade ground. After a perilous climb up the blazing tower he tied Krause and Nettie Ertel. climb up the blazing tower he tied the rope on and the tower was pulled over where it was broken up. The members in camp did a very good job in keeping the flames and sparks from spreading to other buildings especially the garage and administration building. A bucket brigade was formed from the shower room to the administration building and water was poured all over the roof to keep the sparks from setting that building on fire. Fortunately no one was hurt and only slight damage was done. Lt. Keimling, Camp Commander, complimented the men on their fine which was given during the past work in getting the records and other material out of the administration building and their condains plimented the men on their fine tration building and their orderly for the half-year. manner in fighting the fire.
The basketball team finally got

into stride. Last Thursday they of Vernon on the so-called "Mile took over the strong 174th Company Hill Road" which is being constructfrom Stafford Springs to the tune of ed near the club house of the Rock-36-28. On Tuesday night they ville Fish and Game Club is fast pulled out of the cellar position in nearing completion. It is hoped to the Y.M.C.A. City League by beating the Falcons in a closely played the project has been underway for contest winning by a score of 26-22.

Parda of New Britain and Paddock Several other projects are now of Meriden were the high spots of under contemplation but nothing the game. Al Parda was doing the passing and Paddock was doing the yet. First Selectman Francis J. tossing. These two stars just could not be stopped by anyone. "Monk" the new project within a few days. Swanko showed his form in the The project will undoubtedly be the Stafford Springs game by tossing in most of the points.

#### **CHUCKLES**

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Two Senators are feeling pretty bitter about the "straw" man question.

with certain Senators," Fess said. | ance on hand January 1, 1933, "I realize," Connally came back, \$56.95; receipts, appropriation of "the Senator is more effective when the town of Vernon, \$2,000; income dealing with imaginary things."

Serving his first term, Representative Cannon, Wisconsin Demo, crat, complains constantly of not revenue, \$202.39; total receipts, \$8having enough to do "on this job." Friends think they know why. Cannon has earned the reputation of the earliest riser in Congress. Usually he is at his desk by 7 or

In addition, acquaintances say, he is eyeing the Senate seat held by tory or securities 1984, \$12,428.63. "Young Bob" La Follette.

talk to themselves? An elderly gentleman plodding Maxwell. across the driveway in front of the Capitol was heard to mutter:

tion's Capitol," Although it was a beautiful of ice to be harvested in the past spring-like day, an' the great Capi- decade. The ice at one time during tol dome never shone brighter, the the harvest was 13 inches thick actone of the old gentleman's voice cording to Howard C. West, local plainly indicated there was some- ice dealer, and at no time below ten thing he didn't like about the seat inches thick. In addition to filling of the Nation's government.

#### **ROCKVILLE**

#### **BOARD OF RELIEF SITS** STARTING ON THURSDAY

Four Sessions Planned To Hear Grievances Of Property Owners On Assessments.

The Board of Relief of the town of Vernon, which also includes the duties of granting relief this week be aggrieved by the doings of the Board of Assessors who have just completed their work of assessing

Several technical questions are to come before the Board of Relief this year which may materially increase the tax lists of the community. It has been brought to the attention of the Board of Relief that the eral pieces. The hill billy band is assessment placed on property by getting ready to stage a big blow- the Board of Assessors must at least equal the amount of mortgage held on the property.

Several important business properties have been found to be mortgaged for nearly one-third more than the assessed value. No date has been fixed as yet for these particular hearings.

Injured by Fall Constable George E. Dunn, who is the Democratic Registrar of Voters as well as the messenger of the Tolland County Superior Court, is in a critical condition as the result of injuries received on last Friday while serving legal papers. Mr. Dunn was serving paper on an employee of a store on Main street but the employee saw him approach and went to the rear of the store and down the cellar stairway.

Constable Dunn started to follow and fell headlong down the stairway. It was first reported that he had suffered a serious injury to his spine and skull. Dr. E. H. Metcaif of Elm street rendered first aid and found that he was suffering several severe cuts and body injuries but Camp Fernow seems to have its had no broken bones. This is the share of hard luck during the past second fall that Constable Dunn has

Unusual interest was shown

tower began to lean over toward lows: Handsomest lady, Grace Has-the administration building. The sett of Manchester; handsomest large tractor was brought out of gent, Carl Pfeisier of Rockville; the garage and Henry Lucas volun- most comical lady, Oscar Theumteered to climb the tower and tie a mier of Rockville; most comical large rope on the cross beam so that gent. Etta Winchell of Rockville;

> Honor Rolls Tomorrow
> The Honor Roll of the Rockville High School for the first half of the sible to turn all four sides at once.

honor roll at the opening of the school session this morning but beweek-end by members of the faculty it was impossible to complete the tabulation of the school marks before this afternoon.

The half-year examination

May Complete Road Work The C. W. A. Project of the town

Several other projects are now Prichard is expected to announce proposed waterbound macadam road The work is well underway in the Memorial Building where the entire building is being refinished. About twelve men are at work on the project at the present time including several master painters with Wil-

iam Clift as foreman. Finances of Maxwell Library been issued by the Rockville Branch Connally, Texas Democrat, told of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust and Vandeforst's funeral home in Fass, Ohio Republican, his argument Company pertaining to the finances Williamntic. Burial was in the on the money bill was only to "set of the George Sykes Memorial Willimantic cemetery.

up a straw man and knock him Library for the past year. The report for the fiscal year ending Dec-"That's the only way I can deal ember 31, 1933, is as follows: balfrom investments, \$5,031; gift of Col. Francis T. Maxwell, \$500; gift

669.37; disbursements, \$8,638.56; balance on hand as of January 1, 1934, \$30.81; inventory of securities as of January 1, 1933, \$119,928.63; invested funds increased during 1933 by gife of Col. F. T. Maxwell (in addition to \$500) \$4,500; inventory of recomplete. tory of securities as of January 1,

The invested securities will also show an increase of \$4,500 during What do people say when they 1934 because of a gift of this amount made this month by William

Complete Ice Harvest The work of harvesting the crop "The Nation's Capitol, the Na- of ice at Snipsic Lake was completed on Saturday with the best crop the ice houses at Snipsic Lake there

was a big supply placed outside of the ice houses and ice was also stored on Brooklyn street in Rockville. More than forty men were at

Rockville Briefs The regular meeting of the mayor and Common Council is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening although their council chambers are much disturbed because of the refinishing which it is undergoing this

week by CWA help. Chief Po-can-to-co, a Sioux demonstration on Tuesday morning Indian, will deliver a lecture and at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School. This will be the regular school assembly. The speaker is from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota and will speak on "Indian Lore and Customs.

Fred Skinner of Rockville suffered a severe paralytic stroke on Saturday. He was taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital in Stafford Springs where his condition was reported as critical.

A meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants Association will be held on Tuesday evening in the Police Court Room, Memorial Building. President William Preuss will preside and the members will discuss the credits of the residents of this community.

The Boys Club of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public card party this evening in the church parish rooms. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the club. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Methodist church at South Hadley Falls, Mass., and formerly of Rockville addressed the meeting of the Rockville · Epworth League at their meeting on Sunday evening at 7 e'clock at the church social rooms. James Galavin, president of the Rockville High School Alumni Association, is a patient in the Hart-ford hospital for observation although his condition is not consider-

#### STRUCK ON CROSSWALK AS PASSING CAR SKIDS

ed critical.

Joseph Arson Suffers Scalp Wounds And Abrasions: Driver Not Held.

Joseph Arson, of 146 South Main street, was struck by an automobile driven by John Sherman of 218 School street early Sunday morning, causing scalp wounds and abrasions or both legs. Arson was treated at

the Manchester Memorial hospital. According to Policeman Herman Muske, Arson was crossing School street at Main when Sherman's car, skidded sideways on the ice and struck the pedestrian. Sherman was

#### **NORTH COVENTRY**

Twenty-two people were served at the meeting of the Coventry Frag-ment social held last Wednesday at Mrs. John Kingsbury's. The women worked on quilting a bed quilt and several came up Thursday and finished it. Mrs. Wallace McKnight showed the ladies how it was pos-

Principal Philip M. Howe.

It was first hoped to announce the motored to Westport, Friday, to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hattie Hawkins Mills. Mrs. Mills N. R. N. 680:-Town of West Hartcause of the large amount of work was born and brought up in North ford: About 2600 feet of sheet which had to be completed over the Coventry, living here until fourteen asphalt on a concrete base on Faryears ago when she moved to Westport. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, were active in Coventry for many years, moving to
Deep River two years ago, Mrs.
Mills had been confined to her bed ment on Tolland Turnpike. for over a year. She leaves her

husband and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen of North Coventry had an infant son born to them Friday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospi-

Friday evening the Coventry Christian Endeavor society had a monthly business meeting and social. They voted to give a card showed each month for some sick person or shut-in. For January they will send cars to Mrs. Henry Walker.

The North School Bulletin published by students of North School No. 9, instructed by Miss Mary Martin, was off the press Friday, The Bulletin is unique, being prefrom West street to Vernon Center. pared by students from the first to sixth grade each doing some part. The Bulletin will be published monthly and the profits will go to buy school equipment.

Charles Huerney of North Coventry died Saturday at the Norwich State Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kate Huerney, two sisters and A very interesting report has two brothers. Funeral services were held at noon today at Avery

> Miss Shirley Schell spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Mary Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> The Coventry Community orchestra has been asked to play at the 4-H Achievement Program of Tolland County which will be held during February. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish

> spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury. Miss Eva Koehler and George Kingsbury visited Franklin Grange Friday evening.

#### **ASKS BID ON STATE** work during the harvesting of the PROJECT IN VERNON

#### **Macdonald Announces Three** NRA, One PWA Jobs Wil Be Done.

Highway Commissioner John A Macdonald today called for contractors' bids on three National Recovery Act highway projects and one Federal Emergency Administration project (PWA), the three aggregatng about 10% miles of road improvement of various types. The National Recovery jobs will

be done with Connecticut's \$2,865,-740 share of the NIRA appropriation for highway improvement, while on the PWA project the State will pay seventy percent of the cost and the final approval and the taking of of Scranton, Pa.

Of the three National Recovery jobs to be included in this contract letting, the most important is the building of approximately 61/4 miles of bituminous macadam pavement on the North Branford-Killingsworth road in the towns of North Branford, Guilford and Madison (Route No. 80). This project will begin near the end of the present concrete pavement on the so-called Foxon Road in North Branford and will extend into Madison, forming part of what will eventually be a through route, paralleling the Boston Post Road between New Haven and the Connecticut River. This road traverses a wild, picturesque region, especially in the vicinity of Nineveh Falls, where a concrete bridge having a span of 100 feet is box. rough contour of the country

heaviest grading jobs in Connecticut highway history. extensions of jobs already con- for confirmation. tracted for with NIRA funds on Waterbury and on Farmington lence and inactivity she's growling just a bit ahead. Avenue (U. S. Route No. 6) in

through which the road will pass,

the project will be one of the

West Hartford. The Federal Emergency Administration or PWA project will be undertaken in the Town of Vernon and will consist of paving with reinforced concrete of nearly three miles on the Tolland Turnpike (Route No. 15). The paving will begin at the intersection of Route No. 15 and Route No. 83 and will entering the side street from Main, extend northeasterly to Vernon Center.

Sealed bids on all four of the new jobs will be received from contractors at the highway department headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 13.

The work as announced by Commissioner Macdonald today is briefly described in the notice to contractors as follows:

U. S. Public Works Project No. N. R. H. 59c:-Towns of North Branford, Guilford and Madison. About 33152 feet of Bituminous Macadam on a Trap Rock base on North Branford-Killingsworth road, U. S. Public Works Project No. School year will be announced at the school on Tuesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury and About 6200 feet of reinforced conMr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight Crete pavement on Thomaston ave-N. R. M. 68B :- City of Waterbury:

> U. S. Public Works Project. No. mington avenue.

> Federal Emergency Administra-tion of Public Works Project No.



#### **Complexion Curse**

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realising that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of dogsed bowels—poleonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick head-ache, billous conditions, dissiness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists'—only 25c.

"TUMS" Cuick relief for acid indiges

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### FOUR NUNS DROWNED

Car Crashes Through Guard Rail And Plunges Into Canal; grissly custom. The birth Driver Alse Killed.

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- (AP) locate an automobile which plunged Natural Science, explains that only into a canal at Black river carrying the male katydid makes those "slanfour nuns and a man driver to their

The car tore through a guard rail and roller down an embankment ing, rather than, chattering. The into 20 feet of water yesterday. male Katydid expresses his opinion. When grappling hooks failed to by scraping together the edges of catch the car, two divers were his wings. brought to the scene, but lack of Somerset, Pa.— There's one ciation and is largely responsible light and a temperature of 12 de- prisoner doing time in the Somerset for the development of their turkey

entering the convent were: Sister Gabriel, Mary Giblin, Carthage, principal of the academy; asked that the dog be sent to prison growers. Sister Alphonsus, Margaret Kenney, federal government thirty percent. of Philadelphia; Sister Angelo, ing a stretch of 90 dog days in the Only one of Connecticut's National Emms Walsh, of Lowville, N. Y., Recovery projects still awaits the and Sister Christina, Saide Hallgos, The driver of the automobile was

Martin O'Keefe, of Carthage.

Queer Twists In Day's News

> out in white breeches and red coats would be "a ce hunt clubs' fox hunt Sunday. They a living wage. could not find any foxes to be The coyote was loosed from a

proposed. Due to the extremely coyote took a drink and went back receiving into his flock the sheen of to his box. The hunters went another. home Denver-Zoo officials have at sus-

a challenge to all the world. Zoo Superintendent Clyde Hill, says it IN AUTO ACCIDENT is a promising sign but he won't let any of his assistants investigate for fear they will be torn to bits. lady will not introduce them to the world for, a few months, as is the

If there are cubs he expects the of grissly cubs in captivity is very rare, Hill said. Philadelphia-It's the male

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(AP) does the nagging, James G. Rhen,

Divers were called upon today to secretary of the Academy of derous remarks." The female, he And, anyhow, it's a case of chisel-

The nuns and their names before Paul Meredith 39, of Jersey City, N. J. Meredith was sent to jail for three months after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated. He with him. So the animal is now do-

> Chicago-A sign on a coal dealer's vindow some time may read: "Pocahontas, aged in the mine, a

same cell as his master.

Chicago's city sealer is drafting an ordinance to make it mandatory to advertise coal blends as such, just as whiskey blends must be so Reason: Coal blends fool experts

experts in taste. Council Bluffs, Ia.—Rev. J. R. Perkins suggested from his pulpit Portland, Ore .- All the lads were that the next order for clergymen," for the Multnomah and Portland assuring them, among other things,

His proposed code would deal chased, so they had imported a with the spiritual side of things also, one rule would demand that no clergyman should covet another The hounds bayed. The preacher's members, nor gloat over

Minneapolis-This time the holdup victim came out. just a little picion a "blessed event" has oc- ahead of the bold, bad bandit. In his curred in the Grizzly bear depart- hurry to get away after relieving The other two NIRA projects are ment, but they are too timid to try Mike Aberman, grocer, of \$4, the holdup man slipped and lost his hat. Lady Yellowstone took to her The grocery man picked it up, de-Thomaston Avenue (Route No. 8) in den and after a few days of si- clared it was worth \$5, figures he is

#### TURKEY GROWERS

Cornell Professor, Expert On Market Development To Be Speaker.

Hartford, Jan. 29-Prof. E. Y. Smith, Extension Poultryman of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting if the Consays, utterly ignores the charge necticut Turkey Producers Associathat "Katy did" "Katy did." tion. The meeting will b. held in the Hall of the House, State Capitol, Hartford, on February 1, at 1:00 p.

Mr. Smith is secretary of the New York State Turkey Growers Assogrees, below zero forced them to county jail who doesn't mind it at marketing program. Kingsley T. wait until today to locate the car. all. He's a police dog owned by Leighton of Wallingford, secretary of the Connecticut association, believes that Mr. Smith will have information which will be of direct benefit to all Connecticut turkey

Neal P. Anthony of West Willingon, president of the Connecticut Turkey Producers Association, will discuss "What is a Satisfactory Price for Connecticut Yellow Tag Turkeys." His talk will be based on four years of experience and will pertain very largely to the relationship between the price of native turkeys and those from distant states. Dr. C. E. Terry of Shelton, chairman of the committee on Research and Feeding, will explain the results of experiments which he has been in fuel just as whiskey blends fool conducting with high protein turkey rations. James M. Gwin of Hart-

#### **PSORIASIS ECZEMA**

ford, in charge of turkey grading

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partment of Agriculture, will surmarise the results of the inspects program for 1963 and offer suggestions for the coming year.

Officers will be elected and the has been allowed for a general dicussion following the addresses the speakers. Every turkey grow and those interested in the turk industry in any way will be welco

#### LOCAL BAND AT REC **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

at the meeting.

The regular weekly dance con-ducted at the School Street Recrea-tion building will be held on Friday evening and will mark the return of Art McKay and his Orchestra who have been playing in some of the leading ballrooms in this section since their last appearance at the Recreation Center. Many new features will be introduced at this appearance by Art and His Boys who are rapidly gaining recognition be-cause of their smooth rhythm and the possibility of being engaged for s future appearance at the Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport is in view. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight with the checking being included in the admission.

'In Siberia, natives build their granaries on stilts so the tremendous snows of winter will not cover



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#### THE GOLD BILL

will never in the world recede.

the Confederacy; but Gettysburg member always that the experiences given its death wound last Satur- the civics round-table course will day, but death wounds do not pre- make a splendid contribution to the pointed to office because she is a vent desperate wild beasts from citizenship of this community. sometimes killing their slayers, and the soil of the earth is fertilized by the blood of millions of victors kill-

ed in rear-guard actions. President Roosevelt has won a

was a spontaneous makeshift, lack- comes specific. ing seriously in the scientific appeal "The country that would produce of Wheeler's earlier bill for a more wild life values than domesstraight bimetallic standard. It did, tic," he says, "is found in the natuhowever, crudely express the senti- ral wilderness regions. 1,500,000 ment of Congress for a controlled square miles are already this kind inflation; and for that reason, of terrain. To find out beef and mutsketchy and little pondered as it ton losses study U. S. government had been, it came within a hair's statistics of Nevada, Montana, breadth of being forced upon the Wyoming, Utah, California. The President.

word has been said by this Con- were worth in the market \$1.92. It gress on the subject of mandatory requires \$18,000 investment to raise inflation? What it has done, in pass- 1,200 sheep. In the territory where ing the devaluation bill, is to spike the sheep men all went broke and down with immutable firmness the are going broke tending bands of a foundation of America's financial in- few hundred to a thousand or so dependence of the gold standard- sheep a game protector could look Congress made very sure of that as after 50,000 deer and tens of thoua first measure. Now, unless we are sands of quail, grouse, sage hens, a immensely mistaken, it will go on few thousand antelopes and more with the story.

try is going to pile up a mountain duced there. of interest bearing debt, paying two instead of authorizing the Federal ssury. It has won its decisive battie. It is not going to throw away its gains and lose the war by either retreating or going to sleep in its strategic position.

COUNTY Y CIVICS We have been asked to give edi-

torial support to the course of study longs there but everything within in problems of local government to them is quoted. be inaugurated here soon under the their educational ambitions.

Now any unconditional assertion on our part that this proposed course is sure to be a splendid thing would have to be made more or less on faith and we are inherently cautious about advising youth. If it were merely proposed to provide a meetantitled to the use for republication ing place for the young men of of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Manchester for the discussion of problems of local government by lished herein. All tights of republication or themselves, without a steering comshould not hesitate to declare that it was a fine idea. But in view of Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York Chicago, Detroit and Boston. seem to be some justification for doubting whether we older folks

that is worth the telling. understood as throwing cold wa- war upon that dreadful disease of times. ter on the County Y seminar pro- which the most casual thought The adoption of the gold devalu- in interesting any considerable father and mother. This, in associa- heroic effort to cleanse themselves ation bill by the Senate on Saturday number of young men in civic aftion with the desire of a nation to by several watery evacuations. If put a definite end to a period in the fairs, who otherwise might not demonetary history of the country velop any such interest at all, it President who is battling to the preparations have been used for that has existed ever since the will be a worthy undertaking. But very limits of his strength and wis- some time, they may bring on a Grant administration shortly after we just don't quite like to partake dom for the restoration of better chronic irritation of the intestines. the Civil war. During that entire in any degree in the sponsorship of times, would be a sufficient reason arations which you prescribe for period monetary policies have been a civics course without having a for hoping that Manchester will do yourself and which may do harm, I dominated by the gold fetish—a be- pretty fair idea of the tendencies its part in the unique celebration. | would advise you to learn how to THE LONG RISE OF lief that gold absolutely ruled the and trends of the authorities who

From that position this country chinery of municipal government gloom chaser. From that position this country chinery of municipal government gloom chaser.

vill never in the world recede. operates is a good thing to start. To saturday's Senate action there- that extent we very carnestly compy one—with something of the spir- py one—with something of the spir- remember vitamin B1 and whole of the American Medical Association. these "decisive battles" that were tongues only to say "yes," all they Let's go! followed immediately by a cessation will get out of the course will be of hostilities. The Stone Wall at some information; but if they listen Gettysburg marked the high tide of with minds as well as cars and rewas fought in 1868 and Appomat- of their elders have been quite tox's date is 1865. Deflation was largely experiences in error, then

#### AH, WILDERNESS

From a most unexpected source. victory, but he is a long way from a magazine devoted principally to having consolidated it. There is no tales of adventure but which con- has contracted men's minds, chance that he will be driven from ducts a department given over to the strategic height attained when serious conferences between sportsthe gold devaluation bill was passed men and adventurers and dealing a constitution we are expounding, a cereal constitutes a useful addition without exempting from capture the largely with observations of wild constitution intended to endure for to the diet. Many of you who are gold in the Federal Reserve Sys- life, comes the surprising postulate be adapted to the various crises of find that probably all you need to tem. But the country may be pre- that a very great part of our et- human affairs. vented from realizing on the bene- forts to "redeem the wilderness" -Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes. your diet to the right foods. Use fits of that attainment for some has been worse than useless, even time to come unless the administra- from the viewpoint of the wilder- heavyweight) would hit Schmeling often these small changes will make tion-or quite conceivably Congress ness' ability to support human so hard, Mr. Hitler would hear it just enough difference to prevent of its own initiative—shall press life. The writer is evidently a perthe enormous advantage gained and son who knows a great deal about mop up the trenches of deflation. | the wilderness and also something How likely Congress is to take about farm statistics. His article is action of its own volition is indicat- much too long for anything like a ed by that deeply significant vote detailed discussion here. He had on Senator Wheeler's amendment previously made the statement that providing for the remonetization of a very large part of the United silver. The change of two votes States would produce more value if would have tacked that amendment left wild than if reclaimed, and onto the devaluation bill. And yet it when questioned by a doubter be-

rest of the country loaned through Can anyone believe that the last Navada banks \$8.50 on sheep that annual production value of wild fur We don't believe that this coun- than all the wool and mutton pro-

"Nature grew 1,500 pounds of dollars for every borrowed dollar, buffalo beef on less than three when it can create its own money acres of open range and our pseudo-Reserve System to create its own try" grow 500 pounds of beef on 18 money to lend to the government at to 125 acres of the same buffalo range. The Forest Service and Biological Survey are both distributing tons of poison which destroy the rodents at the mouth of whose old burrows and nowhere else is found bunch grass."

We have not included everything within the quotation marks that be-

While we have a suspicion that auspices of the County Y. M. C. A., this critic of reclamation and profor the benefit of young men, par- ponent of conservation overlooks in ticularly those of college age who, his argument the fact that furs and owing to the economic troubles, game in the quantities he visualizes have been prevented from pursuing would be likely to lack a market and therefore descend tremendously in value, this idea that the wilderness frequently may be more valuable if left alone than if "civilized" ple are becoming interested.

It certainly has an immense appeal to those who are fed up on the

#### TOMORROW NIGHT

There are two distinct reasons mittee of their elders to influence why this newspaper has been pub- and then relax and squeeze the un-Roosevelt Birthday ball to be held at the State Armory tomorrow night as part of a nation-wide bene- the only kind of laxative you need. fit for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

have very much to tell these youths the Warm Springs Foundation, lead-

But of scarcely less importance, let your food be your laxative. financial relationships of men and will be cited in to, inevitably, influcommunity for an evening of diver- things must be provided. First, you clone about it. Now, for the first With a quite genuine enthusiasm, sion of a wholly novel kind, in must secure enough vitamin B. Part its ability to fend off death and retime since the passage of the "Cred- however, we can and do declare our which all kinds and conditions of of this vitamin called B1 will help store alling bodies to health. This it Strengthening Act" of the recon- belief that any plan or procedure people may join on a plane of per- trawt and aids in keeping the intes- along an almost imperceptible rise. struction era, the United States which will result in the getting to- fect social equality and animated by tirges healthy. Bitamin B is found in for many centuries—and finally took puts itself squarely upon the propo- gether of any considerable number the common purpose of having one the outside layers of cereals such as a sharp turn upward. Medical puts itself squarely upon the propo-sition that the United States can of this town's young men deter-grand good time without handicap wheat. If you eat whole science has made more progress in wheat, you will get more of the mined to find out how the ma- of formality or self consciousness. A vitamin than if you eat the refined

fore marks a moment of immense mend the County Y course to the it of the old time town hall dances cereals. historic interest. Its date will long youth of this community. Then we of the New England villages where the laxative value of food is bulk or be remembered as we remember the take the liberty of going a short everybody went and everybody was roughage. This bulk is in the form dates of the "decisive battles of his- step further and suggesting to the as good as anybody else are maybe of cellulose which is not digested by young men that if they listen only a little better. That arrange will the human body and remains in the But there have been very few of with their ears and use their hold a whale of a lot of people, intestine, giving it enough material

#### Quotations --

-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. The basis of this action is terrifically unimportant - it is money.

-Rudy Vallee, regarding his wife's

-H. G. Wells

We must never forget that it is

Germany.

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

The most natural "laxative" is food. If you eat the right foods and your intestines are healthy, you will find that elimination of wastes is regular and no other laxative is required. The human digestive system is designed in such a way that the fact that food is present in the intestines sets up an action called peristalsis. By this peristaltic action licizing with unusual energy the digested food portion along the length of the tube, until it leav a the body. From this standpoint food is a laxativ and in health, it is

Many patients find that this natural elimination does not work as it should. Gradually they discover Primarily, of course, comes the that the elimination of poisons tremendously appealing cause of which should occur naturally f d without any conscious thought, is Not for a great deal would we be ing agency in this country in the around to some artificial prepara-

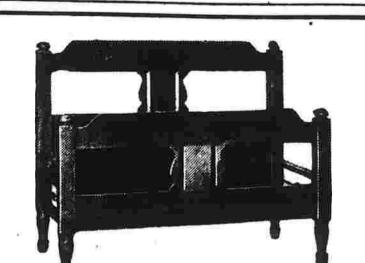
Very often they learn to depend ject. On the contrary, if it succeeds strikes a chill to the heart of every ing that the intestines make an

to work upon. Foods best for " viding bulk and which might be classed as laxative foods are: vegetables fruits and 'he bran found in whole wheat. This type of bulk, however, is the kind nature intended you to use and gently sweens or scours the intestines, stimulating them in a natural way. In the healthy intestine, the bulk present I do not wrint any woman ap- in vegetables, fruits and whole wheat will be sufficient in amount

whole wheat flour is helpful as a food laxative, but, if this bran is removed as it has been in the white A sort of spasm of nationalism flour, the laxative power is gone and the brend may then prove constipat-

has a perfectly natural laxative

bran I find that the whole wheat The King (Levinsky, Chicago more whole wheat products. Very constination Such foods are a great -Lena Levy, sister-manager of help to you in producing natural but not excessive intestinal movements.



#### SOLID MAPLE Bed, dresser base, mirror, chest

Chippendale bracket-foot dresser base, Chippendale chest of drawers, early Pilgrim type bed. and simple Pilgrim mirror . this 4-piece group; formerly

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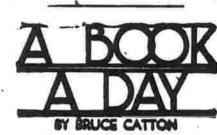


#### colon is nature's laxative. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Enquirers' Names not Disclosed) Question: From Duluth, Minn. I would like to receive information from you concerning my trouble. but I do not wish my name published in the paper."

Answer: I make it an absolute rule to never publish the name of any one who writes me a letter regarding health or diet. Even when initials are used, they have been changed by me, in order that no one may possibly guess the correct initials of the writer.

Please do not write me for the names and addresses of those mentioned in the questions as all names are held in strictest confidence and are sent to no one. I do this in order to protect those who write to



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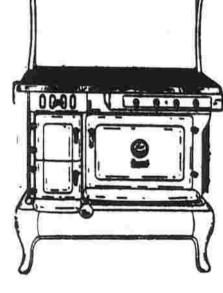
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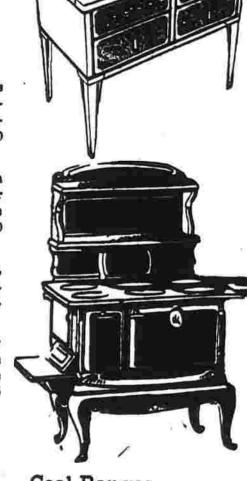
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Programs applied to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK | 6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only: 

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east
4:45— 5:48—The Wizard of Ox, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 6:30—Dinner Concert—also cat 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songe—to c 6:45—Philosophy in Horsesense 7:00—Trio Romantique, Vocal 7:18—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00—9:00—Gypales Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also est
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches,—also e
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc web wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wlp wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;

whec wibz wies wore wice cirb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsis wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST — weah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kih kiab wkbn weco MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East. 4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Reis and Dunn—c to cst 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch-rpt for midw 5:15-6:15-Bobby Benson-east only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enoch
Light Orchestra—basic; Jack Arm-

Al and Pete, Songs—Dirie and west 0.40—11:00—11:00—To Be Announced—east; Light Orchestra—basic; Jack Arm.

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Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—The Post Prince, Songs 10:30—11:30—Dance Music Program Enoch Light and Orchestra—west 11:30—12:30—Eddi- Elkins Orchestra

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

7:45-Radio Nature

Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00-Side Show-Cliff

barker; Morin Sisters; King's

Jesters: Harold Stokes and his

8:30-Cyrena Van Gordon, M:320-

contralto: Walter Golde, planist.

10:00- Durrell String Quartet.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:04-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:30-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 12:00-Paradise Restaurant Orches-

**EDUCATIONAL THERAPY** 

**EXHIBITION WEDNESDAY** 

Association To Demonstrate

Bushnell Memorial.

Training Of Disabled At

An attempt to re-educate the gen-

eral and professional public in its

conception of the achievements and

methods of occupational therapy is

the purpose of the Connecticut Oc-

cupational Therapy Association at

its twelfth annual meeting to be held in the Colonial Room at the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall,

Hartford, on January 81. General hospitals, state institutions and training schools for various infirmi-

ties, and private hospitals for the care of crippled children and of

nervous and mental cases have com-

bined their efforts in conducting an

occupational therapy exposition

which is to be the occasion of the meeting of the Association at two p

m. and at eight p. m. and which will be open to all. For the afternoon

program, the president of the Association, Dr. C. Charles Burlin-

game is to be the presiding officer.

There is being erected "Occupational Therapy Village" with a row of busy little "shops" bordered by a flagstone walk, and having thatched roofs, casement windows and all the other intriguing features which we

other intriguing features which re-

mind one of the Old World country

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 29.- (AP)-

Six firemen were injured and two

three-story frame inns and an athle-

tic arena were destroyed today in a

fire which brought out most of the fire-fighting apparatus in Brooklyn.

The fire broke out in Arcadia Inn.

cabaret-restaurant on the Carnasie

shore of Jamaica Bay, and a high wind caused it to spread quickly to the Shore Inn and Golden City Park

Arena, an athletic arena, and to

check the fiames at the arena when a rear wall of Arcadia Inn blew down on them. The six were rushed

ir ambulances to a hospital. It was believed that none was seriously in-

The two inns, the arens and the

concession stands were wrecked by

the fiames. The firemen, with 48 pieces of apparatus, managed to

keep the fire from spreading further.

despite the high wind.

some twenty concession stands. The injured firemen were at the rear of Arcadia Inn attempting to

IN BROOKLYN BLAZE

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

6:43 - Weather.

Orchestra.

9:00-Minstrels.

10:45-News.

musical comedy).

11:15—Poet Prince.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;

The Singing Lady-repeat to wenr 5:45-6:45-Lowell Thomas - east; Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest

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6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden. 6:15-United States Army Band. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review.

League -

4:00—Organ Melodies — Walter Dawley. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-Robert Drew-Baer.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, January 29.

5:00—South Sea Islanders. 5:15-Babe Ruth's Boys Club. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Irene Beasley. 6:45-Dental Talk-Dr. Joseph 8:45-Red Davis-Curtic Arnall. Bray and Dr. C. E. Peterson. 7:00—Songs Without Words—Julius 9:30-"Northern Lights" (radio-Nussman, director. 7:15-Meistersingers of the Air-

Leonard Patricelli, director. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-7:45-Studio Program.

8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, with William Daly's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30-The Travelers Hour-Norman 12:30 a. m.-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra

Cloutier, director; assisted by The 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. Three Leaders 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30--WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director. 11:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-George Olsen's Orchestra. 1:00-Stient

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn. Monday, January 29.

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

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All Ameri-

can Loy. 5:45-Reis and Dunn. 6:00-Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrels.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air with Guest

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian 8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra.

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:15-Andre Kostelanetz's Orches-

tra; Chorus; Howard Marsh; Mary Eastman. 9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Columbia News Service.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone, and Concert Orchestra. 11:15—The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

#### WBZ-WBZA

Monday, January 29.

1:00-Betty and Bob (drama). 4:15-"Health"-Dr. Royal S. Cope-4:30-Library of Congress Musicale -Barre Wind Quartet. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News.

#### **MOLOTOFF URGES WORLD REVOLUTION**

Head of Soviet Council Proclaims Widest Aims for Russian Communism.

Moscow, Jan. 29 - (AP) - The banner of a world revolution was waved figuratively by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars of the Soviet Union, in ping, is confined to his home with the speech with which he opened the seventeenth Communist Party

"Appealing," he declared, "to the millions of proletarians outside the nial peoples, we declare that we ter, Mrs. Orrin E. Tourtellotte, in versal—everyone may enjoy it—and connect inextricably our fight for Montville, while she is recuperating that is why there are today in the the victory of socialism with the from a recent illness. revolutionary struggle of the workitalism.

"Our party, which controls in-"Our party, which control grip.

fallibly the whole socialist construction. There was quite a gathering at tion, is growing and strengthening as the vanguard of Communist International.

Cheered By Hearers In publishing the text of his speech—none but the highest mem- hisc birthday. It was a surprise to Captain George Fried, the skipper bers of the party were admitted to Mr. Armour. the congress-local newspapers reported that 2,000 delegates cheered and applauded Molotoff when he contrasted the achievements Soviet Russia with what he described as "rotting capitalism." Referring to Soviet-Japanese re-

lations he said: "In the camp of the Imperialists we have bitter enemies. Now especially, in connection with the situation in the Far East we must increase our vigilance and readiness to defend the conquests of the October revolution."

His remarks served as an introduction of Joseph Stalin, party chieftain, to the speakers' stand. It was reported that the mention of Stalin's name and his appearance on the rostrum brought prolonged cheer-

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Teday's Program -8. Men's Boxing 5-6, Boys' Boxing. 7:15-8, Women's Gym. Class. 8:15-9, Men's Gym. Class. 7-8, Men's Plunge. 8-9, Women's Plunge.

6-7, Girls' Swimming Team Prac Tuesday Program 56:15, Men's Volley Ball. Beginners' Swimming

7:45-8:30, Intermediate Class. 8:30-9:15, Private Class. Dancing this week will be held on

McKay's 10-piece orchestra.

# WAPPING

Rev. David Carter, paster of the local Federated church motored to Warehouse Point last Friday eve-ning, where he attended the mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail meetings, where he was one of

the speakers. The regular monthly social of the Federated Sunday School was held last Friday evening at the com-munity Church House with about fifty people present. Games were played downstairs for the older children and upstairs for the smaller children after which refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were serv-

Sherwood Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron of Wapan attack of the grip.

Mrs. Oliver Stoughton and infant son, Robert Hopkins, returned to their home in East Windsor last week, from the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Harper W. Case of Tolland kings, is essentially the most demo-Soviet Union and to oppressed colo- street Extension is visiting her sis- cratic of hobbies. Its appeal is uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughers of the whole world against cap- ton of Ellsworth street, East Hartford, but formerly of Wapping, are recuperating from attacks of the

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene widely differing occupations. Our Armour called to help him celebrate piano manufacturing company, to

Nathaniel Jones of South Windsor is quite ill at his home: The Federated Workers met at the Community church house on Friday from John Drinkwater, the eminent \$75,000. afternoon, with a fine attendance. English playwright, to Octavus Roy The program committee for this Cohen, whose humorous stories have year which was appointed by the tickled the ribs of America for many President, Mrs. John A. Collins is as years. . . . follows: Mrs. Lawrence Grenman,

esses for the afternoon were Mrs. to eighty.' George A. Collins and Mrs. G. H.

but no crops have been reported as sold in this vicinity.

SUE ELECTRIC COMPANY. ty-two residents of the South End. stamps cast their magic spell over President Roosevelt said (after Electric plant there have filed suit do. against the company in Superior Court asking redress of \$5,000 each because of alleged damage to their of the utility plane.

machinery causing a vibration which less new realms of pleasure and recis reflected in their homes for 24 reation. hours a day and that soot, cinders and interior of their houses.

#### CALL PHILATELY **HOBBY OF KINGS**

Collecting Also bies" by Enthusiasts.

By LEONARD J. BICHMAN In the royal families of the world princes who are stamp collectors that someone long ago called phi-lately "the king of hobbies—the hobby of kings."

But this description is only half right, for stamp collecting, though it may incidentally be the hobby of United States over a million stamp collectors, and many millions more in foreign countries.

Some Collectors If space permitted, it would be most interesting to note some famous stamp collectors and their pearance in an album. sea; from Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, to King George V of Great Britain;

In other words, stamp collecting Benjamin, Mrs. David Carter and by—a fascinating pastime "for

Nor does it require a royal income to get a king's enjoyment out of Stamford, Jan. 29—(AP)— Thir- that the commonest and cheapest esting reward for his efforts.

Pleasurable Recreation and lead him on in a thousand pic-The complaints allege the use of turesque and colorful ways into end-

One of the many advantages of and dust emanates from the plant the hobby of stamp collecting (or discolor and damaged the exterior "philately" as it is often called) is the case with which anyone may About a year ago, a number of start a collection. All you need, in similar suits were filed in superior fact, are some stamps, a book to Friday night to the music of Art court but were withdrawn during keep them in (preferably an illustrial when a settlement was reached. trated album), and some stamp

hinges with which to attach the stamps to your album pages. All of these things may be purchased for a very small sum of money—less than the opet of a box of candy, or a good seat at the theater—and they will introduce you to a fascinating hobby which will yield many hours jetts, but it also furnishes the fundamentals for a hustress tents. of the keenest recreation and pleas- fundamentals for a business train-

For the average person there are not only have in stamp collecting a wo principal ways of acquiring legitimate form of investment, but stamps: first, by purchasing them also that it gives them an interest from a dealer; and second, by ex- in foreign countries which they changing duplicates with collector- might not otherwise acquire."

Variety Packet

When you go to buy stamps, remember that the best and least expensive beginning for your collection is to purchase what stamp dealers there are so many kings, queens and call a "Variety Packet." They range in size from one hundred to several thousand varieties, and are priced accordingly. If you buy the largest general variety packet that you can afford, you will obtain, and at the lowest possible cost-a large number of stamps representing many different countries. And these will make an excellent foundation on which to build your collection.

In addition to buying packets, and buying individual stamps, most collectors also have a particular fondness for sets-a set being a series or ern States Exposition and vice pressequence of stamps belonging to the same issue. Sets are extremely at- and Ditson Victor Company for cent on the unpaid balance. tractive and make a handsome ap- many years.

Old correspondence has yielded a neighbors and friends of William Armour called to help him celebrate tional was the case of a Philadelphia sity School of Christianity. bank which, on moving to new quarcelebrated for his heroic rescues at ters, called in a junk deale; and sold him, for \$15.00 an accumulation of painter. old and apparently worthless papers which yielded stamps valued at

If you have access to any old letters and papers, stowed away in attics or cellars, in the vaults of banks, of the ancient files of business houses, remember that stamp Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Ashur is not the hobby of any particular rarities (unlike the general run of A. Collins, and Mrs. G. Walter class of people. It is enjoyed by stamps) are worth more it left on Smith. The sewing committee is: men, women, and children in all their original envelopes or wrappers. Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. C. Vinton walks of life. It is everybody's hob- Do not remove them by soaking, or fold or damage them in any way, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon. The host- young people of all ages, from eight until you have ascertained their

But do not expect too much when The warm rains recently, enabled stamps. The wealthy collectors with you go stamp treasure hunting! Rethe farmers to take down the re- their rarities valued at thousands of member that in nearly a hundred maining tobacco that was hanging dollars, the innumerable men and years very few of the great rarities in the sheds. The tobacco buyers women and children who spend only have turned up, and the odds are a are in the field looking at tobacco, a small amount on their collections thousand to one against your find--who can say that one of these gets ing one of them. There are, howmore enjoyment than another out of ever, hundreds of stamps of lesser his stamps? One of the happiest value which the treasure-seeker may qualities of the "Great Hobby" is come upon as a moderate and inter-

adjacent to the Stamford Gas and the collector just as the rare ones the diversion and pleasure afforded by his stamp collection had helped him through the period of con-Whether one has much or little to valescence following a serious illspend in his hobbies, stamps can ness), "I can almost say that I several properties by the operation make his leisure hours delightful, owe my life to my hobbies-especially to stamp collecting." And

#### **SKIN IRRITATIONS**

Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

And in the greatene of cellency thou has syarthro that rose up against theeing. Second, I believe that people

> It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the com-bat.—Montalembert.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

St. Paul, Minn.,-Frank Hyland,

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New Haven, Conn .- Niel Mitchell.

76, well known artist and marine

son, 64, dean of the Mercer Univer-

commander of the Hiram McClin-

Navigation Company.

Clubb, 9, cartoonist.

Republic.

#### FALSE TEETH

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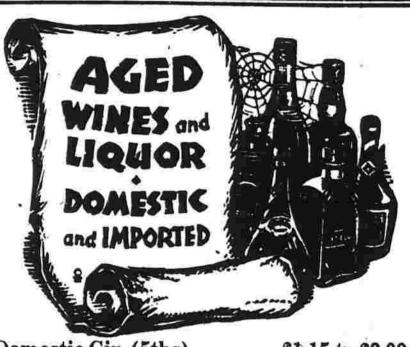
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After the long reign of the sleek black haired sophisticated lady, the little curly headed girl again comes into her own—and fashion says Roosevelt as a reminder to attend "Pile those curis high!" One's suc- the Roosevelt Ball at the 'Armory cess depends on a variety of strate- Tuesday night. gically placed curls so 'twould seem.

Excellent shoe repairing-ladies fine flexible soles a specialty.-Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

#### DR. A. M. LYTHGOE DIES IN BOSTON

Egyptologist Was Present At The Opening UNIDENTIFIED MAN Of King Tut's Tomb.

New York, Jan. 29-(AP) - Dr. Albert M. Lythgoe, noted Egyptologist who was among those present at the opening of the inner chamber of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in 1923, died today in Boston, officials of the Metropolitan Mus-

He had been suffering for some time with an attack of ceregral arterio-sclerosis.

His illness had revived the story

of a "curse" that was supposed to

many people connected with the opening of the Pharoah's tomb, but officials of the Metropolitan museum recently produced stalistics to support their contention that the curse" was a myth.

Lythgoe was the founder and curator emeritus of the Metropolitan Museum's Department of Egyptian Art, and was one of the foremost men in his field.

Born in Providence Born in Providence, R. I., he was educated at the high school there and at Harvard University, where he received an M. A. degree in 1897. After postgraduate studies at the University of Bonn, Germany, he engaged in Egyptian excavations as a member of the Hearst Egyptian Expedition of the University of

California. In 1904, he was named instructor of Egyptology at Harvard, and soon thereafter he conducted excavations at the pyramids at Gizeh for Harvard University and the Boston

In 1906 he became curator at the Metropolitan. For the next 20 years he divided his time between New York and Egypt. Herbert E. Win-lock, who succeeded Lythgoe as curator in 1929, said the museum's Egyptian collection, one of the most important outside of Cairo, is due in large part to the excavations di-

rected by Lythgos. me was a close friend of the lat J. P. Morgan, who was president of the museum, and they frequently spent their winters on the Nile to-

Cakes that like to fall just don't, Julia Boyd patterns are sold only

Manchester Gas Company will give the most successful. the third of her series of cooking new taploca product on the market demonstrations at the Y. M. C. A. which makes puddings as creamy The menu will be as interesting as room of the Temple and at 6:30 a and light as a Bavarian, and already ever. Those of you who have never grand march formed and proceeded it has nation-wide distribution? It attended, ought to take this oppor- to the banquet hall. There the ascertainly spells convenience and tunity to do so-you learn so many sembled members and their friends time-saving for the homemaker. The old recipes may be used if desired, but there are new ones on the sired, but the sired, but there are new ones on the sired, but the sired in the package and a new recipe book just | en care of in the downstairs social

Here's a new sounding recipe: Apple Lime Fluff package lime-flavored gelatine

pint warm water, cup thick applesauce, strained. whip with rotary egg beater until songs and comedy sketches and fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Miss Betty Shaw rendered several Fold in applesauce and turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with custard sauce if desired. good singers in the British-Ameri-This will serve 10.

types are such lovely things. And berg, the well known pianoaccordian the Center Pharmacy-the former now, with the Wedding Gown Pag- player. eant less than a week away, is your opportunity to have a really mod-These new silver tulle sweaters ern daguerreotype. Have Mr. Fallot looking like modern coats of mail, take your picture in your gay nine- gram. ties dress and have a truly individual photograph. Dial 5808, the Fal. honor.

Serve red mest once a week; give lamb, veal and smoked ham a place on the week's menus; add the mest accessories such as heart, tongue, liver, kidneys to the week's schedule; and keep in mind that bacon is ule; and keep in mind that bacon is wife. A cold capsule that will break up just as welcome at the end of the an ordinary cold in a day is the day as when served at dawn; and Callis and wife; Thomas Conn and offer of the Center Pharmacy-at roast pork is fashionable again es- wife; Alexander Crockett and wife;

> The Center Pharmacy has a window display tribute to President

ed potatoes.

Marianne

sible to keep in the background and to give his collaborators the fullest

Since his retirement as curator Miss Sullivan; Joshua Fleming and of the local museum he had lived Miss Gleason; Fred Fields and Miss much of the time in Pomfret, Conn., F. Hughes.

unidentified man about 30, was Holmes; John Hughes and Miss killed after one o'clock this morning Crockett; Mark Holmes and wife. on the Beech Swamp Road near the Prentice Manufacturing Company man Jones and wife; Thomas Jamewhen he was struck by a car driven Miss Kerr; Robert Kerr; Thomas eum of Art were informed. He was by Thomas L. Dery, of 757 Asylum Kane and wife; Thomas Leemon and street, Hartford. He was taken wife; Robert Lewie and wife; Rubert to the New Britain General hospi- Lindsay and Miss Madden; Edward tal but was dead on arrival. Dery Lynch and wife. is held under \$1,500 bonds for a Hamilton Metcalf and wife; Pathearing on a criminal negligence rick Madden and wife; William charge in the Berlin town court Mahaffey and wife; Joseph Morri-

> police headquarters. ing towards New Britain when the Howard Murphy and wife; Joseph man appeared suddenly in front of McCaughey and Mrs. McCaughey; him in the middle of the road. He Frank McCaughey and wife; John was unable to avoid hitting him. McCaughey and wife; Robert Mc-The back of the man's head was Keown and wife. crushed indicating death from a Francis McDonnell; Robert Mccompound fracture of the skull. In Neil and wife; James McCollough the car with Dery was Miss Violet and Mrs. Croskey; John McDowell Charland of 381 West Main street, and wife; Stephen McAdam and as a material witness in the case.

#### LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, of the welfare department, reports today the need of a couch for an invalid woman. This woman is unable to and lie down to sleep and a stationary and Mrs. Cowles; Albert Stevenson couch in the kitchen would enable and wife; Ernest Sherman and wife; her to snatch a few minutes of rest Abraham Swain and Miss McMurduring the day. She is unable to purchase a couch. Anyone having such a piece of furniture not being used would be doing a fine bit of

#### DECISION RESERVED

tics was his extreme modesty. Al- mission of Motor Vehicles in declin- Obright; David Webb and Miss Mad- The case was to have been heard

#### **BRITISH-AMERICAN DINNER SATURDAY**

#### Huge Success-Fine Entertainment Program.

Members of the British-American club, their wives and lady friends, numbering 300, enjoyed the annual banquet of the organization in the Masonic Temple Saturday night. It Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock was the largest affair yet held by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, from the the club and from every standpoint Turkey Dinner

The guests assembled in the lodge

was quickly and efficiently served. During the dinner and later for the dancing Al Behrend's orchestra played. Songs familiar to every Britisher were sung and it didn't take any persuasion to have the whole group of diners singing. When dinner was completed the tables were removed and chairs placed in a semi-circle so that all Dissolve gelatine in warm water. could see and enjoy the entertain-Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in ment program to the fullest. Lew bowl of cracked ice or ice water and | Shonty's Joy Boys entertained with popular numbers. She proved par-

The Dancing Demons, two clever boys with unusual routine, were on Reproductions of old daguerreo- the program, as was Martin Lind-

ticularly adept in picking out the

Dancing, both old-fashion modern rounded out the fine pro-

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, guest of Clayton Allison and wife; Waiter Aitken and wife; John Albiston and Mrs. R. Shaw; Raymond Allison and Mrs. Jones; Fred Baker and wife;

Ellis Callis and wife; Arthur pecially if you garnish it with Ger- Samuel Clulow and wife; Isaac Cole man "fixins" such as sour red cab- an' wife; Joseph Cordy and wife; bage, dumplings, onions and boil- Fred Cranston; Walter Crockett and wife; Patrick Conlon and wife; William Crockett; William Crozier and Mrs. Ritchie: Robert Cordner and

Miss Hamilton; John Copeland and Miss Copeland. Gerald Donovan and wife; Colin Davies; Herbert Donnelly and wife; Peter Daoust and Mrs. L. DeMers; Ward Dougan and wife; George Duncan and wife; James Dickson and wife; William Dickson and Miss Dickson; Fred Dickson and wife; Thomas Dowd; Samuel Dunlop and

wife; William Davis and Mrs. Georgetti. James Finnegan and wife; Ronald Ferguson and wife; George Fulton opportunity to do their own work." and wife; James Fulton and wife; Lythgoe married Miss Lucy Tap- Albert Ford and wife; Harry Flavell pan Richardson in Athens, Greece, and Miss Haggart; William Freeburn and wife; William Fleming and

Charles Garrow; John Gourley and Mrs. Davis; Norman Grimason and Mrs. Wiganoskie; Charles Howard and wife; Jacob Hewitt and Miss Hewitt; William Hewitt and Mrs. Ridgway; Samuel Hewitt and IS KILLED BY AUTO Miss Tarnite; John Hewitt; Richard Hughe and Miss Hughes: John Herron and wife; Samuel Haugh and wife; Frank Haugh and wife, Berlin, Jan. 29. - (AP) - An Samuel Herron and Mrs. Forbes: Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Clayton Joseph Johnston and wife: Norson and wife; William Kerr and

have dealt death and misfortune to Tuesday night. Unable to raise son and wife; David Morrison and bail, he was taken to New Britain wife; William Moore and wife; Thomson Maxwell and Mrs. Don-Dery told police that he was driv- nelly; David Maxwell and wife;

She is not under arrest but will act | wife; John McMemeny and Miss Mc-Memeny; Harold McLagan and wife; George Poots and wife; David Poots and Miss Wilson; John Pratt and wife; Samuel Pratt and wife; William Pickering and Mrs. Cer-

vini; Harry Quinn and Mrs. McKee; David Robinson and wife; Willard five-year plan. Robb and Miss Lacherek. Harry Scott and Miss John Sinnamon and wife; Joseph Sinnamon and wife; William Shields and

wife; Herbert Stevenson

Leslie Stevenson

wife:

ray: Robert Smith and Miss Smith; David Stratton and wife; Merton Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson.

Modean; Clarence Vennart and van, of Meriden; and Paul Chappele,

#### "Flying Down To Rio" Has Sky Ballet



Advance guard of the hundred dazzling chorines who dance on airplanes in the spectacular climax of "Flying Down To Rio", RKO-Radio's co-mantic musical extravaganza with Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond. Raul Roulien, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at the State tonight and

the club are: James McCullough, president; Joshua Fleming, viceresident; Ellis Callis, treasurer; David Robinson, financial secretary; Fred Baker. Recording secretary; committee, Clayton Allison, Samuel Dunlop, William Robinson and Joseph Boyce.

#### DALADIER ASKED TO FORM CABINET

Former French Premier Will Make An Attempt to Start New Regime.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Edouard Daladier, former premier, was assigned today to head the French

government. President Lebrun gave him the task of forming a "Public Safety Cabinet" for a vigorous housecleaning of financial scandals and for restoration of the shaken public confidence in the government.

Daladier, it was understood. planned to take the portfolio of foreign affairs himself, ousting Joseph Paul-Boncour. To give the Cabinet a strong position to face Germany in the disarmament tangle, it was said he would unite the ministries of War, Navy and Air into a national

defense ministry. The new Cabinet will supplant that of Camille Chautomps, which resigned Saturday amid rioting and demonstrations in all parts of France as a result of the Bayonne ter streets by Sergeant John Mc. three below written into the books municipal pawnshop scandal.

Glinn. The officer noticed that the in 1925 and the record for January Daladier, minister of war in the Chautemps government, was summoned to the Elysee Palace early today after three others had declined

#### to accept the office of premier. **BOOKS ON RUSSIA**

AT LOCAL LIBRARY If you are interested in the Russia of today, you will want to read the following books about Russia which

have been added to the South Man-

First To Go Back, An ristocrat

chester Public Library.

Soviet Russia, by Irina Ekariatina (Mrs. Victor Blakeslee). The author of A World Can End and A World Begins, after a ten years' exile, reenters the Soviet Union, this time as a tourist, accompanied by her American husband. She brings back an intensely fascinating account of the accomplishments of the new Russian Kapoot, by Carveth Wells. This

another account of a journey through Russia. The title of this book, "Kapoot", a word much used in Russia to signify "busted", has been applied, by the author, to the

The Great Offensive, by Maurice Gerschon Hindus. The picture of Russia given in Humanity Uprooted is brought up to date in this volume which is a popularly written account of the country at the end of the first

governmental experiment.

Other interesting books: British Agent, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; a best seller of 1988. Tragedy of Russia, impressions

#### from a brief visit by William James

Durant.

IN BANKBUPTCY Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Sanford Eldridge and Company of Meriden, a stock firm, was adjudicated a George Tedford; Samuel Turking- bankrupt by Judge Edwin S. humanitary work by contributing it ton and wife; Thomas Tedford and Thomas in United States Court this to this family, Miss Reynolds says. wife; James Thompson and wife; morning. Partners in the company If anyone can help in this case, please call Miss Reynolds, Telephone Taggart and wife; William include Sanford Eldridge of Rye, lantry is action to John van Hauplease call Miss Reynolds, Telephone Taggart and wife; Charles Trotter N. Y.; Francis Carroll, of Rye; J. A. waert, Jr., formerly a private, Company lantry is action to John van Hauplease call Miss Reynolds, Telephone Taggart and wife; Charles Trotter N. Y.; Francis Carroll, of Rye; J. A. waert, Jr., formerly a private, Company lantry is action to John van Hauplease call Miss Reynolds, Telephone and wife; McKnight, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruswife; John Turkington and wife; McKnight, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rus-David Torrance and Miss Summer- sell H. Ryder, of Hartford; Herman ville; Sherwood Trueman and Miss Gunder, of Meriden; Daniel J. Dono-

though it was his energy and ideals ing to return the applicant's license which inspired all who worked with to operate a public service motor Edward Wilson.

Outside the international conference at today wherein the matter was tried time of his enlistment he lived in Amsterdam had about reached an today wherein the matter was tried time of his enlistment he lived in Amsterdam had about reached an The officers and committee of before the court.

MIXED UP ON BIRDS. BUT SHE GOT CIGAR

A woman who was given a ride by automobile from her home on the West Side Sunday wished to show that she appreciated the ride and went into the store of James H. Quinn and asked to buy a "Blue Eagle" cigar. She was informed that they had no such brand. She had seen them, she said.

In looking over the cigars displayed she pointed out one box to the clerk. She bought a "White Owl."

#### POLICE COURT

Frank Faraci, 19 years old, of Middletown was found guilty of reckless driving and driving with defective brakes this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. He was fined \$85 and costs and as he was unable to raise the money he had to go to jail. Faraci with a DROP THROUGHOUT CONN.

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Socony Vac 18
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South Pac 28
South Pac 35
South Rwy 334
South Rwy 334
St Brands 24
St Gas and E1 94
New Haven and its vicinity.

A I AW OFFICE had to go to jail. Faraci with a New Haven and its vicinity. party of five came to Manchester and while driving out of School street onto Main he paid no attention to the stop sign. Sergeant John McGlinn said it was the speed at which he entered Main street that fore moderating Wednesday. attracted his attention. The young fellow drove up Main so fast that the officer was unable to catch him until he reached Center and Knox street. An examination of the brakes showed that they were about

worthless. Young Faraci admitted degrees in the north. that he had been in jail before. Frances Goot, 20 years old of Addison, was found guilty of uriving without a license. She was arrested Saturday night at Adams and Cendriver stalled the car on the trolley tracks at that po'nt. The young lady admitted that she did not have a license to drive and the officer saw at a glance that the young man

with her was not in a condition to drive. Both were taken to the police station. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed, which was paid. On petition of Attorney W. S. Hyde, 'he case of Edward All' ozek, of Willimantic, was reopened. The man was in court on January 2. charged with driving under the influence of liquor and with defective brakes. He was fined \$110.00 and costs. He had no money to pay and went to jail where he has remained. The judge remitted the balance of the fine and ordered his release in

#### pay the costs in the case.

charge of the probation officer to

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.98 1-2;

cables, 4.98 1-2; 60 day bills, 4.97 1-2; France demand, 6.24; cables, American Tobacco B, Liggett & 6.24; Italy demand, 8.84; Demands: Belgium, 22.12; Germany, 37.65; Holland, 68.80; Norway, 25.05; Sweden, 25.75; Denmark, 22.28; Switzerland, 30.78; Spain, 12.74; Portugal, 4.55n; Greece, .90n; Poland, 18.15n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.70m;

Jugo-Slavia, 2.21n; Austria, 18.00n; Rumania, ..99n; Argentine, 33.29n; Brazil, 8.48n; Tokyo, 29.75; Shanghai, 34.25; Hongkong, 37.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.12 1-2; New York

#### in Montreal, 100.87 1-2.

SOLDIER IS HONORED Washington, Jan. 29-(AP)-The War Department announced today award of the silver star for galsion, in France. The award was made "for gallantry in action at Ormont farm, north of Verdun, October 28, 1918. Private van Haugether.

Winlock declared today:

"Throughout all of his long years of work in Egypt and the museum, one of his outstanding characteristics was his autstanding characteristics was his autstanding characteristics."

Hartford, Jan. 29.—(AP) — Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson reserved decision today in the appeal of Harry Ruggieri, of New Hork City.

William Wylie and wife; Christopher Wilson and Mrs. McDonald; Daniel Wright and wife; Fred Warnock and wife; Fred Warnock and wife; Alex Wilson; Henry Wilson; Henry Wilson; Harold Wilson and Miss Apranks, of Waterbury.

Waert displayed unusual coolness and bravery when he voluntarily and bravery when he voluntarily coolness in the appeal of Harry Ruggieri, of New Hork City.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in 1930 on behalf of George F. Ashe, of Stamford; Joseph Organization in the front line front line through a heavy artillery bombard-ment of high explosives and gas." ment of high explosives and gas."

New Haven, Conn.

## 80 HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Biggest Gathering Of Kind Adams Exp ...... 10 Takes Place Sunday.

There was a gathering of about Allied Chem ..................155 the 8:30 mass yesterday morning Am Comi Alco ...... 6014 Conp. River ..... who received communion in a body. It was the first time in several years that there has been an effort made to have members turn out in large numbers with the Holy Name Society of the parish which just now is being reorganized. A section of the church was reserved for the of the church was reserved for the men and it was said to be one of the largest attended gatherings of this kind since the early organization of the Holy Name Society of the Pandis the Holy Name Society of the

in order to increase interest in the society it is planned to have Borden ...... 23% Phoenix Fire ...... 551/2 571/2 monthly meetings when different men will speak to them on current

#### SOCIETY LEADER DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS Cons Gas 42% do., pfd 45 — S N E T Co 102 106 Cont Can 79 Manufacturing Stocks

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 29-(AP) -Mrs. C. Merrill Chapin, Jr., New York society woman, died in a hospital here today from a gunshot wound in the abdomer accidentally inflicted while dove hunting.
Mrs. Chapin was wounded Thursday and died at 11 a. m., e. s. t., to- Gillette ...... 11% Colt's Firearms ..... 19% day. The body will be taken to New

York tonight. Mrs. Chapin, her husband and two guests from New York, went to the the field, Mrs. Chapin sat down on a

A boy standing nearby heard Mrs. Chapin's gun discharge and saw her slump to the ground. The boy said Mrs. Chapin had the gun beside her as she sat down and one leg of the as she sat down and one leg of the stool apparently sank into the soft ground, causing her to fall.

Mrs. Chapin lost much blood while being brought to the local hospital. She was given two blood transfusions, one on arrival and the other Friday.

She apparently rallied somewhat after the second transfusion but took a turn for the worse yesterday.

Mont Ward

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NY NH and H

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Stanley Works

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Standard Screw

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Standard Screw

48

North Am

19½

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### MERCURY TAKES SUDDEN

St Oil Cal ..... 42 At S.a. m., the New-Haven branch St Oil N J ..... 47% and predicted the cold snap would Trans America ...... 71/2

Unit Aircraft ...... 35 zero mark throughout the state by tomorrow morning, with readings ranging from two to four degrees in

The five degree reading for today although 47 degrees lower than said the record low for this date was

#### was 14 below.

LATEST STOCKS New York, Jan. 29. - (AP) -Stocks and staples looked on the bright :ide of the market picture today and prices, generally, main-

tained a steady to firm tone.

Shares of some of the rubber, metal, oil and tobaged companies moved up sedately under varying influences. The activity was not much more pronounced than in Friday's session. There were intermittent profit taking flurries and brief spasms of short selling, but these failed to unsettle the list as a whole. Grains and cotton improved moderately. Silver and rubber futures developed strength. Wheat got up a

cent or more a bushel at one time. The dollar was somewhat reactionary, losing around 2 cents in terms of sterling. Bonds were rather quiet Specialty stocks attracted some attention. Wright Aeronautical

swung in a range of 2 to 8 points. Electric Auto-Lite, Pathe, American Sugar Lefining, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, DuPont, Western Union. Myers B, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, May Department, Woolworth, Case, Chrysler, Deere, International Harvester, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Dome, Cerro de Pasco, McIntyre, Seaboard Oil and American Telephone advanced 1 t 2 or more. General Motors was up fractionally to a new 1933-34 high. U. S. Steel, the rails and utilities did little.

Equities apparently were not stirred unduly by the Senate's overwhelming approval late Saturday of the administration's monetary measure. The vote had already been taken for granted. Just how much

stocks may have discounted the action was a matter of conjecture. Wall street's inflationists and silver protagonists—there are still plenty of them-were cheered by the narrow majority with which the Senate defeated an amendment to the gold bill virtually providing for the free coinage of silver. The close vote of 45 to 48 encouraged the currency expansion advocates to hope

that sooner or later some of their ideas may be adopted. The flurry in silver futures and some of the metal stocks was said to have been based on the Senate's silver vote. The push-up in rubber futures and shares of some of the

accord on restriction of production.

# MEN TAKE COMMUNION N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Alaska Jun ..... 22%

Allegheny ..... 4%

Gen Motors ..... 40

MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN

the cold early today when flames

raced through a two family house at

mother, Mrs. E. A. Mallett, descend-

ed to the cellar to fetch a jar of

121-128 Berkshire Avenue.

run into hundreds of dollars.

Don't Be

It's easy to be fooled when buying fuel. Especially if you listen to the

extravagant claims made for substitute fuels. Thousands of home owners

who've tried them tell the same story

... spasty, irregular best-constant run-

and higher heating costs. Don't be "foxed" when selecting fuel to heat

'blue coal' is the highest quality

Northern Pennsylvania hard coal. It is

carefully cleaned, sized and prepared

to give more quick-starting, steady, healthful heat for every fuel dollar.

Order 'blue coal' today. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-

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Am Wat Wks ..... 2214 Insurance Stocks
Anaconda ...... 1616 Actna Casualty ..... 54 Bendix ..... 21% Hartford Fire ...... 

 Can Pac
 15%
 Travelers
 410
 420

 Case (J. I.)
 80
 Public Utilities Stocks

 Cerro De Pasco
 36
 Conn. Elec Serv
 39
 48

 Ches and Ohio
 48%
 Conn. Power
 38½
 40½

 Chrysler ..... 55% Greenwich W&G, pfd. Col Carbon ..... 64 % Hartford Elec ..... 521/6 541/6 Comi Solv ..... 35 % Hartford Gas ..... 40

Gen Foods ...... 8512 Case, Lockwood and B

Collina Co. ..... Gold Dust ... 19% Eagle Lock ... Homestake Mining ... 320 Fafnir Bearings ... Hudson Motors ... 23 Fuller Brush, Class A.

Int Harv ...... 431/2 Gray Tel Pay Station. 15 Kennecott ... 21% Int Silver ... 37
Lehigh Val Coal ... 8
Lehigh Val Rd ... 18% Landers, Frary & Clk ... 38
Ligg and Myers B ... 94% New Brit. Mch. com ... 65
Loew's ... 29% do ... 65

Loew's 29½ do. pfd 30

Lorillard 18½ Mann & Bow, Class A 3

Mont Ward 27% do. Class B 3

Penn 35% Taylor and Fenn — Phila Rdg C and I 4% Torrington 54
Phil Pete 17% Underwood Mfg Co 49
Pub Serv N J 39% Union Mfg, Co. — Radio 8 U S Envelope, com 35

A LAW OFFICE HERE Frederick R. Manning, who has continue with greater intensity be- Union Carbide ...... 481/2 had a law office in Hartford for the past twenty-five years, since soon after he was admitted to the Con-U S Smelt ...... 1024 February 1. He has secured rooms

> Vick Chem ...... 2914 town today he makes known that be West Union ...... 61% will be at the office in Manchester

> NAME ON DANGER LIFE Meriden, Conn., Jan. 29-(AP)-Bridgeport, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A Hospital reports condition of Stan-

mother, her two small children and ley Bluick, whose name is on the a second woman were driven into danger list, as fair. He regained consciousness two hours after admittance. Claire Augustine who was painfully injured is reported to be resting more comfortably. She has not been told of her mother's death.

jelly. As she opened the cellar door, flames feeding en a pile of rubbish poured through the door. Removing her children Mrs. Mallett warned Mrs. Henry Wright who lives on the second floor. Mrs. Wright called perfect
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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but 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' home.

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

The baby is born in late September and the Weavers return to their apartment. Gypsy finds housework with the baby to care for, exhausting. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXII

Gypsy, assembling towels, soap, powder and olive oil, scolded herself. "I'm a bad mother." What a lot you needed for a baby! She had never realized it before. Quite callously she had criticized young mothers for not doing this, doing that. "Keeping up," it was generally called. And yet how could you expect them to play bridge, to read the latest books, to be bright and interesting when they faced such mountainous tasks day after day?
David was naughty that morning. Perhaps he missed the expert ministrations of the absent Mrs. Burby. Perhaps he sensed the nervousness of his young mother. At any rate

Gypsy was shaking with nervousness and fatigue when the ordeal of the morning bath was finished. A cold perspiration beaded her upper lip and her knees sagged as she laid the now sleepy, immaculate infant in his crib.

he cried. He cried and cried and

Could she possibly go at the rest of the disorder now? And where was Tom? He hadn't even telephoned. She was ready to cry with weakness and discouragement.

grated in the lock and Tom ushered in a big, blond, clean-skinned young woman wearing a long, unfashionable coat. "This is Elsa, darling," Tom announced. "She's going to do whatever you want her

Elsa worked part-time. Three days a week she came at eight and stayed until one. The other four days she came at one and stayed until seven, leaving dinner prepar-

ed. She was slow, tireless, clean. smoothly. Elsa was a treasure, Tom and helplessness and preciousness and Gypsy told each other. She was

don't know," Gypsy would say, reason at all, or for the slightest frowning over the bills. But there of reasons. She would be gulping was now no question in her mind back sobs. They would choke her about etting Elsa go. It was simply throat, tears would flood her eyes. not to be thought of, Tom said, and "I am a fool," she would tell hershe agreed. Until she was stronger, self after one of these brief storms. his. "You look grand."

The baby grew-flourished. The days rushed by, punctuated only by her mother told her when the famibath-time, nap-time, feeding-time. ly came over from Blue Hills. She Sometimes the imperturable Elsa scolded Gypsy all afternoon-"lots and for all. stayed in the evening and the young of milk .... beef tea ..... a good Weavers dashed out to a movie. But nap after lunch." Gypsy listened, this was not often. The budget was nodded, agreed. Useless to remark

money before?" Gypsy wondered her feet were weary. David was baby's ill." artlessly aloud one stormy Novem- wide-awake, big-eyed, ready for his ber night when she had established airing. When David slept indoors herself in the big chair opposite there were dozens of things to do. Tom. Silk stockings and manicures, She had no time to cold cream her sundaes and matinees and new hats face, nor give her hair the many -why, she had thought nothing of strokes it had been accustomed to.

A wail from the bedroom inter- herself nodding off. No, David's dethe blankets.

they seemed the supreme luxuries.

"Isn't he wonderful?" she marhad seen Mrs. Burby do.

He was a beautiful baby, he was beyond price. But if only he didn't times before. She was tempted-she waken so early in the morning. If was often tempted. The vision of only his demands and his needs herself in the big, shabby, friendly would not multiply daily! No mat- old house; of Clytie, rushing up to ter how much Elsa did there was her with one of the oldtime breakalways a full quota of tasks for fast trays; of a shadowy someone David's mother. It seemed to Gypsy "taking baby off your hands" .... \$2,169,204 for the year. New insurshe was nearly always tired these It was all terrifically alluring. But ance in the ordinary departments nights. Almost too tired to talk to no-aside from the fact that such an amounted to \$179,541,238. In addi-Tom, to be gay and amusing and arrangement would be unfair to her tion new group policies were issued interested. Pushing the baby's car- parents, she felt strongly that it for \$35,923,702, and new additional riage over the sidewalks was a dull would be also a wound to their duty.

Gypsy laughed at herself, at her absorption, but deep down she was well-meant invitation aside with the company held cash and governconscious of a pin prick of fear. gentleness. "You know we have a ment bonds to the amount of \$32,-Tom went out into the world every lease here, Mums." morning. He came into contact with new ideas, new people. While with characteristic lightness. "Well, she-well, she was just a vegetable break it, break it. Other people these days, she told herself, smiling do..... wryly. Tom always contradicted her loyally when she said these change the subject. No, their probthings. But could he help seeing it? lem could not be solved this way. She wondered.

The McKinnon's little blue-roofed cheap cuts of beef for ragouts, she house she remembered dimly, as in contrived a delicious pudding with a dream, envying the woman who one egg and some scraps of bread.

She taught the cilent Files to some

N. Bushnell, 72, of Terryville, who sang now among its copper kettles She taught the silent Elsa to save announced himself as candidate for and looked out at the bare branches bits of butter and cream. She walkthe city had its drawbacks. Some rosy baby in his dark blue carriage, hospital, after an illness of three cay some not too distant day— to buy the things listed in the day's days. He was a native of Illinois.

Shey must find a little place with advertisement as "specials." There s yard and a tree where David was nohting she did not know these from Illinois as a youngster and 50 gould grow and flourish. But what days about balancing the food bud-get things went on as they were now? get. Was this the same Gypsy who

Helen Marr came to call, and a whole week's wages on a silly lit-an action following an automobile They pays advice, They told Gypsy was dimmed. Her laugh rose less dren.



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let herself get rusty. Helen asked so light. And yet there were moher to lunch at the Plaza and ments—as witness New Year's eve Cuba, and the Equal Nationality let herself get rusty. Helen asked so light. And yet there were mocause she hadn't a new hat.

"Why didn't you go with her, and wildness. Gypsy made some excuse because Canavan hallway, hung with looped western hemisphere except Veneshe wouldn't hurt nim by saying crepe paper. "You're perfectly zuela. she'd nothing decent to wear. Be- beautiful tonight, darling!" sides, no matter where she went these days she was forever flying back to the baby. Was he warm enough? Was Elsa careful? If there should be a fire .... No. she would not leave him for long. Silly-if was all silly, but sometimes when she After that things went more looked at him asleep his littleness fore their time.

squeezed at her heart. She found herself weeping a good How we can afford it I simply deal at this time: weeping for no her for a dance and Tom went off

But she was not strong yet. "You're much too pale and thin,"

all these before her marriage! Now Her nails were short and guiltless of enamel. If she sat down with a book or a day-old newspaper she soon felt

rupted her reverie. She rushed in, mands upon his young mother were to find two pink hands waving above prodigious. No use to tell Mrs. Morveled. "Isn't he the most precious place," Gypsy's mother would say in Construction. Bookings for the year state in the United States has comthing alive?" Tom said he was, her gentle, fretful tones, looking Surely no other baby in the metrop- about her dissatisfiedly at the olis waked exactly on the dot of cream-colored walls and the bright

feedingtime, as David did. Tom held curtains. "You ought to come in him while Gypsy warmed the bottle, with us. Bea can move back into her testing it against her cheek as she old room and I can fix the sewing room up for the baby." Gypsy had heard all this a dozen

pride, hers and Tom's.

Mrs. Morell brushed this aside

Gypsy would smile, sigh and Meantime she saved, she bought orchard. Having a baby in ed to the chain stores, pushing the years ago, died today in the Bristol No more money, no better prospects had danced far into the morning hours 18 months ago, who had spent

She could see herself in the old-

hair above them

Hunt Gibson, uncommonly handner clothes, came up and claimed

with one of the Blake girls who was Stevens declared. "I only hope pretty and amusing. "Haven't seen you for years." Hunt grinned down at her with that at this conference was so different

three-cornered, tantalizing grin of He danced superbly, Gypsy told herself. He was one of those irritating men who did everything well.

Too self-satisfied, she decided, once "May I come and see you all some time?

She was just lifting her eyes to strained too tight to allow much that her resting times and David's his to reply when Sue touched her tation." did not coincide. When her back arm-said hurriedly, "Gypsy, they've "What did we ever do with our was on fire, when her eyes stung and 'phoned from home to say the

Gypsy sagged against Hunt's

black-coated shoulder. (To Be Continued)

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)-December bookings of structural steel were the best recorded for any month last year, being 39 per cent ell all this. It would only worry her. ahead of November's, according to "You ought to give up this the American Institute of Steel 1933 were approximately 5 per cent less than those of 1932, while shipments were 12 per cent under.

Phillips Petroleum Company has called for redemption March 1 at 1021/2 the Independent Oil & Gas Company 6 per cent convertible debentures due March 15, 1939, which are outstanding to the amount of \$1,605,000.

Aetna Life Insurance report total admitted assets of \$448,773,067 at December 31, 1933, an increase of insurance was issued in connection So she would put the generous to \$307,698,597, at the end of 1933, 983,291, against \$20,293,572 at the close of 1932.

> Sales of Melville Shoe Company for the four weeks ended January 20 amounted to \$1,325,243 against \$1,060,915 for the same period last year.

#### G. N. BUSHNELL DIES

Eight years ago, he received con-siderable publicity around the state Blanche Jordan. They admired the tie hat with a feather? It was and accident, in the court at Hartford. baby, they brought him presents. yet it was not. Gypsy's high color He leaves a widow and nine chil-

#### HELP GERMAN WOMEN

So Urges Doris Stevens, Feminist, In Appeal To Block Reich's Back-To-Home Movement.

New York .- Back from the Pan- instance, women cannot hold cer-American Conference, where she tain jobs that are jealously guardwon a victory for feminism of such | ed as plums by greedy men officehefty proportions that for the first holders. time complete equality of the sexes "South American women, conin this hemisphere looks to b just trary to all the usual belief, are around the corner, Doris Stevens, eager to get their right and are veteran warrior for women's rights, not clinging vines in the least. If pauses in the midst of great rejoic- we don't look out, they will even

to block it, that enforced re- equality measure. turn-to - the - home-and - fireside "I found life less complicated in movement over there will have Ecuador, for instance, than in this

"That sort of thing is contagious, you know. It spreads quickly from that the boat stopped on the way their people in Germany and the American neighbors!" women will have to do the same thing. You may be sure that the German women want our help. Although their protests are hushed by officialdom, they are not taking this thing lying down.

Quick Action Needed "We must act quickly, too, be-cause woman's foothold in the world is not yet so secure that she can't lose in a crisis a lot of the ground she has gained. And when jobs are scarce as they are today her position is especially vulner-

Just what form the international rising of women should take, Miss Stevens is not yet prepared to say. She has been so busy with the work of the conference and there is so much still to be done in spite of her triumphs that she has hardly had time to think of anything else.

Specifically, the feminist victory at the South American meeting includes two important achievements. The Equal Rights Treaty recommended by the Inter Amerishe must go about more—mustn't readily to her lips. Her step was not signed by the representatives of Gypsy wriggled out of the invitation as gracefully as possible bewith a new sheer frill—when one same commission was adopted by

Convention recommended by the bun, pin a small orchid of your facaught a glimpse of the old gayety the Seventh Pan-American Conference and signed by the represensweets?" Tom wanted to know. And Tom held her close, dancing in the tatives of all the republics of the of hair dress too.

> Men's Attitude Changes This convention when ratified fashioned mirror. Bright eyes, dark will establish equal nationality rights for men and women in "Am I really?" She felt tonight North, South and Central Ameras though she were made over. Why ica. The Equal Rights Treaty up-Tommy? They were getting old be- abolish all old distinctions against women and prevent any new ones.

some in the black and white of din- greatest single advance toward the goal of international equality that has yet been made," Miss that Europe will learn something from it. The attitude of the men from that of the men at Geneva. Think of it, in 1928, I was actually arrested in Paris merely for trying to present the Equal Rights Treaty!

"The men cheered us this time. They were particularly impressed with the amount of work that had gone into our preparation for the meeting. No other group had any- on the night you arrive. After

had been working for many years pores, massaging gently with upgetting up this material. There ward and outward motions. Wipe was a book for each of the twenty- off the surplus but allow a little of of unrest which you may obone nations in the conference, set- it to stay on all night. ting forth the blackness of the situation in regard to discrimination; without applying foundation lotion to you of a necessity for special then there were supplementary re- and make-up. The lotion will keep attention. about the position of women any-

Advance of Latin Women "One point that was brought out climbing up mountains in zero to our shame," said Miss Stevens, weather. "was the fact that not a single plete equality of the sexes. Wis- on their forefeet.

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OF THE CANTON RIVER.

THE ANIMAL IS NOT AN ALBINO.

SINCE IT DOES NOT HAVE

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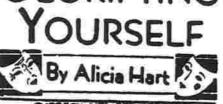
FIGHT FOR RIGHTS!

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE consin is the best, but even there you will find discriminations. For

ing to point a warning finger at outstrip us. The men, too, instead of feeling that woman's place is "Unless women rise en masse in the home, seem anxious for the

far-reaching effects," she predict- country. The distinctions we have ed, emerging for the purpose from been accustomed to between men a welter of equal rights docu- and women are emphasized much ments printed in half a dozen as- less and also less fuss is made sorted languages, part of the am- about careers for women as if they munition used at the conference. | were something extraordinary.

country to country if it isn't check- back, and I have never seen more ed. The Jews of the world have enthusiasm nor intelligence. As risen to protest the prosecution of you can see, I LIKE our South



No head goes unadorned this winter. If you don't wear bits of glittering jewelry, then tuck a fresh flower into your evening coiffure. If you're tired of your shining tiara, perhaps a gardenia will be your favorite alternative. And it's possible that occasionally you'll lay aside your brilliant rhinestone hair pins in favor of a dimunitive orchid fastening just behind one shapely

Your hair must be smooth and shiny with no sign of a windblown effect if you decide to wear flowers can Commission of Women, was in it. If you have regular features. try combing your softly waved lockvorite color. A single white or red carnation will lend itself to this type

Gardenias, three or four of them in a straigh, row across the back of your neck, are flattering. Dress your hair with the bun flat and low and then pin the gardenias so that none of the bun shows.

If your hair is bobbed, you'll have to wear your fresh flowers toward didn't they do this more, she and on ratification will automatically the front of the coiffure. Pin one small blossom on the side of the head just in front of your ear. Or, "The conference marked the if you prefer, you can use two flowers, one on each side.

If you've chosen the North for your winter vacation, a supply of nourishing cream, a good foundation preparation and a big bottle of hand lotion are as necessary as your skils and snowshoes.

The wind and low temperature at the winter resorts play havoc with or toboggan. Begin using heavy tissue cream civilization.

thing like the amount of documen- cleaning your skin and patting it tively simple for the boy, it is ex-Miss Stevens and her helpers ishing cream. Work it into the

ports and histories enough so that your skin from chapping and getthere would be an answer to any ting rough. Your powder and other longed unhappiness. A healthy played by Gloria Stuart. question that might be asked cosmetics will help to protect it too. youngster with time for sleep, often if you're spending your days shelter should be happy and should walking through snow banks and get a lot of fun out of life.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD.

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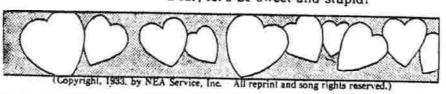
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By Helen Welshimer

LET'S wrap love in a paper heart, And send it through the mail, A red heart fringed with foamy lace, That shows a milky sail With compass set for high romance, And moonbeams spattered over A bush of roses or a field Dream-drenched with honeyed clover.

> O LET'S be sweet and gay again, Pretending that it's smart To live for love as ladies did When loving was an art; When kisses meant a little more Than casual handshaking, And candlelight and waltz time ruled When love was in the making.

LET'S send love in an envelope The postman will deliver At breakfast time, and let's restore The anatomic quiver. Oh, let's send paper valentines On which a pink-edged cupid Shoots darts at wistful maidens' hearts-Dear, let's be sweet and stupid!



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#### Daily Health Service

FOR DISTURBING SIGNS

Parents Should Guide Their Adolescent Daughters Carefully Through Most Serious Periods of Their Youth.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Comes To State Theater On Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

As a parent, the greatest problems in the raising of your children will come, if it hasn't come already, during their adolescence.

Adolescence is the period in life between childhood and maturity. It includes the ages between 13 and 25, because many a person fails to finish his education before the age

of 25. Nowadays, the group of our pub- a number of songs of the type . hich a delicate complexion. If you don't lic within these ages is in an ex- he does best especially composed for lubricate your skin and watch it tremely unsettled condition, be- him by Victor Schertzinger, while carefully for the first signs of dry- cause 't is difficult for them to find additional numbers are given by ness or roughness, you will rue the employment and because freedoin other members of the cast. day you started out to ski, skate has been well nigh thrust upon

There are three definite signs Never step out into the icy winds and which should act as a warning

The first of these signs is pro-You can't use hand lotion, too plenty of food, companionship and

If your daughter is unhappy, if a snub from a friend, a minor illness or an argument at home Wild skunks can do handstands arouses distress which persists for weeks, the girl needs special attention. Ordinarily such minor length, with the solo songs and symdifficulties are followed by quick recovery in a few hours.

If there is no such quick recovery, you may aid the situation by depreciating the difficulty, by pro-viding an outing, a special delicacy for dinner, or a visit away from home. Another significant symptom is

any disturbance of sleep, such as Mae Busch, Holmer Herbert, And--inability to sleep, sleep-walking, son Lawler, Mickey Rooney, Ruth persistent disturbing dreams, and occasionally a tendency to remain in bed. Growing girls need extra rest, particularly when submitted to excessive social activities. However, the extra rest should be taken during the early hours of the night rather than late into the morning, if the rest is to be satis- TO SERVE ONLY WINE

Another serious manifestation of instability is the desire for seclusiveness. It is not natural for young girls to wish to be conthink than do others. In general, Franklin D. Roosevelt. however, the growing girl is gregarious and improves with society Roosevelt said, they will be simple and friendship.

factory.

Such symptoms as undue sensi- American wines." dveness and another symptom described by the psychologist known ment follows: as negativism, or which you might cant. When a growing child is re- lumbia to serve wine. No distilled fractory and opposes every possi- liquor will at any time be served in ble suggestion, it frequently im- the White House. There will be no proves by neglect.

caused for a moment to think that course, simple wines, preference beyou do not love her, or that you ing given to American wines." are prejudiced in any way. The unstable child improves with a A man in Tacoma, Wash., threadreasonable amount of loving atten- ed a needle with 75 strands, and one

a situation of this sort is the pro-vision of an object in life. The their wives asked them to do it.

young girl must be helped to find out what she wants to do. When she finds the interest that is real for her, she will be motivated to earnestness and activity which will clear up the instability.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

#### 'BELOVED" IS CALLED A MUSICAL PANORAMA

Cruise" Other Feature.

"Beloved," the Universal's musical romance of a century, opens an was honesty. For the most part the engagement on Wednesday at the State Theater. It is a real musical panoramic review of the past cen-

This romantic drama presents John Boles and Gloria Stuart in the leading roles, and features Boles in

"Beloved" follows the career of a in an effort to compose "the great almost an entire century. In his ole struck a telephone pole. Boles is first seen as a baby in Vienna, son of a nobleman who is young men were traveling a windeven then engaged in instilling serve in your growing daughter great music in the consciousness of the child. The scene quickly changes reported to have been slippery to to Virginia before the Civil War, some places. where Boles meets the girl who aft-

erward becomes his wife, the role In swift succession the couple are seen at various stages of their life together, and the backgrounds for dramatic action include New York's Bowery in the '60's and the great city in the years which follow, with the story reaching its conclusion in the year 1933. Melody pervade the dramatic story throughout its phonic musical score written by Victor Schertzinger, who also direc-

ted the picture.

The large cast supporting Boles and Miss Stuart in "Beloved" is of virtually all-star proportions, and includes Dorothy Peterson, Albert Conti, Jimmy Butler, Lucille G'eason, Edmund Breese, Richard Carle, Hall and many others. The co-feature on the bill will be

Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise ' The feature at the State tonigh and tomorrow is the musical "Flying Down To Rio."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 29.-(AP) - A statement that no distilled liquor will at any time be served in the White House, but that "there will be stantly to themselves. Of course, no fixed rules as to the serving of some natures need more time to wine," was issued today by Mrs. When wines are served, Mrs.

> wines, "preference being given to Mrs. Roosevelt's complete state-

"By the 15th of February, it will pure cussedness, are signifi- become legal in the District of Cofixed rule as to the serving of wine However, the child must not be but when served there will be, of

in Reno. Nev., put 91 strands The most satisfactory solution to through a needle's eye. But they

# By Olive Roberts Berton

@ 1933 BY HEA SERVICE ME The world has turned away from truth. It isn't moralists alone who warn us but economists who announce that unless the tide of gen-

eral dishonesty is stemmed we're in We have gone a long way from the primitive when "yes" was "yes" and "no" was "no". Right was one thing and wrong another. White and black with nothing between, no qualifying or dissembling or excus-

Probably hard on those who were allowed no defense and who couldn't have spelled the words "extenuating circumstances."

"he Decline of Truth It was a step up in civilization when men were first allowed to explain why they murdered or stole or cheated or ruined. It has been a whole staircase down, however, when law books by their very mag-nitude have stressed the "saving" side too strongly. Equivocation and clevern so in courts and in business and in politics had the law in all human dealings. In time it took the

place of truth. And that's where we are now. At east half way down to the bottom. Will we pull ourselves up by the bootstraps, turn around and go back to honesty? If we don't we are going to go boom with a bang.

We're slipping. There used to be a popular saying, "Most people are honest." Today it is more suitable to say that they are honest when it suits them. People no longer blink at a lie or a liar. They are complacent about their own and other people's fibs. They expect tricks and meet t. 's with tricks. It is considered good business. It gets you there with everything.

Of course I have to bring in the children. My husband is to look at the future rather than the present. It is the children who are getting their social and moral training now for time ahead.

Age of Dishonesty Children are living today in an age of dishonesty unbelievable to most people. It is in the air-on the street-in the home. They see the lie in 'he movies unpunished, they read it in the papers in people's lives. And too they hear the fib at home whenever a parent feels justified in not sticking to facts or to

There is, I think, the permissible lie. Let us not go into it too deeply. A lie may save a life, save a happiness or save a reason. That is up to a man's conscience. But . hen it happens that life becomes a wily subterfuge, one long untruth of ex-Wednesday. "Cross Country istence, it is time to go back to the primitive and allow for little de-

fense. The one thing that was stressed in the old days, before all others, children who learned that lesson thoroug'ily have grown into honest men and women. No child ever quite forgets his early training. To insist on honesty and to practice it in the home is the most crying need we have today. There is no other cure. We'll just have to make

up our minds to that. STUDENT IS KILLED

Amherst, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Nelson P. Coffin, of Keene, N. H., an Amthem by changing attitudes in our man through his lifetime struggles and Robert G. McIlroy, of Pitts-

> ing road through the "Notch" between South Hadley and Amherst.



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Referee, Malin.

Dugout Five (40)

Jaffe Jewels (33)

Phantoms (27)

Faulkner, rf .... 7 John Tierney, lf . 3

Jim Tierney, lf .. 1

Larson, rg ..... 0

S. Saimonds, rf .. 2

Whippert, If .... 2

T. Saimonds, c .. 4

Renn, rg ..... 2

Referee, Malin.

Ansaldi Masons (45)

Newsies, Phantoms, Celtics Bow In Defeat Before Largest Crowd Of Season; To Play All Games Tuesday; Start Tomorrow.

The second round of the Rec Sen- 8 ior Learue got off to a good start Saturday night at the School Street Gym before one or the best crowds 1 of the season, with Jaffe's Jowels 4 edging the Phantoms 33-27 in the 1 initial contest, as the smooth work- 3 ing Ansaldi Mason team conquered 0 the greatly strengthened Herald team in the second game by the score of 45-30, while the final contest brought the Celtics and Dugout Five together with the latter finishing on the long end of the score of

A Ding Dong Battle The spectators were awarded three well played games with the Jaffe-Phantom clash being the best played. Every team presented strengthened lineups with new faces | g and from all indications the remainder of the league will bring out 2 many interesting games. Every 0 team is a threat and some sensational upsets are expected. The Jaffe-Phantom game was 3

cleanly played played with the Jaffe 2 fourth period rally 0 to snatch a 33-27 victory. Play throughout the first three periods | 10 was close with the lead changing hands at least six times. When the third quarter ended the score was tied at 17 all, but Faulkner s. d P. a rally, and baskets by Anderson 0 and John Tierney sewed up the game. Both teams missed many shots, especially the first half. The playing of Faulkner and John Tierney was best for the winners while the Saimonds brotages stood out for the Phantoms.

Win 8th Straight The Ansaldi team annexed its eighth consecutive league victory o when it defeated a determined Her- 2 ald team, 45-30. From the early moments of the game it appeared that 1 the Herald team would break the 0 winning streak of the Ansaldi team | 0 holding the lead on several occa- 1 sions. However the fast breaking -Ansaldi team put on a little pressure it, the final half through some clever playing and shooting to pile up a sizable lead to make the decision never in doubt.

Campbell Is Star The second half found the Ansaldi team leading 18-14, but when the games will get underway at (:15 second half got under way they m. with the Jaffe Jewels playing th broke out with a rush which the opening game against the Celtics newsboys could not stop. The bril- the second game brings together the Hant shooting of "Cop" Campbell undefeated Anseldi team with th was easily the outstanding feature | Phantoms, while the lightcap find of the game with seven field goals the Herald newsboys clashing with and three fouls for a total of 17 the Dugout Five. Al Boggini will b points. Giraitus, a new comer to the the eleventh man on the floor. Ansaldi ranks, was also outstanding. Brink, Hartford Kevin-Barry player and Hedlund did some flashy work for the Herald team. The loss of Kovis, who was ejected from the game for disputing a decision, was a big loss to the Herald team, the losers lacking a capable substitute for

Gain Easy Victory The final game on the schedule found the Dugout Five outclassing the Celtics 40-28, with Judd and "Cap" Bissell making baskets from all angles in the first half the center aggregation piled up a commanding lead at half time of 25-6 with the Celtics offering little if any type of a defense. However the final half t'. Celtics led by Kerr staged a serious. The Harlem playboy, hold-spectacular rally but the first half er of the world's light heavyweight | Sturgeon, rg ..... 4 t' . Celtics led by Kerr staged a lead obtained by the Dugouts was championship, laughs and clowns his 1 David, rg ....... 1 too big to overcome. Judd, local High School student played his first game for the Dugouts and was the spark plug in a rapid shooting attack which stowed away the game. "Gob" Turkington and "Cap" Bissell Knight, Cairo, Ga., sensation, in a 2 Latascio, rf ...... 8 also were instrumental in shooting down the West Side representatives. One of the outstanding features in the hectic getaway canto was the uncanny ability of Kerr to toss in makes this score more impressive is gerous, puncher himself. the fact that he did not enter the land, but the Georgian probably will game until way late in the second

To Play Tuesdays eague would operate on Tuesday nights in the future instead of Saturday nights. This action was taken upon many requests from team ance. players and managers, who pre-

BOWLING **MURPHY'S** ALLEYS

For State League Lead; Jennie Schubert Stars

Defeat Crack Canadian Field In Saturday's match, Flora Nelson was high with 332 and Sunday

(AP)-Four citizens of the United States today hold the speed skating Ryan ...... 95 championships of North America. Skating into the teeth of a bitter northwest gale which swept over Fowler Lake yesterday, they completely outclassed a crack Canadian

field of contestants. Eddie Schroeder fo Chicago, world's distance champion, took the senior men's North American title without extending himself. Kit Klein, vivacious Buffalo

stenographer, won the women's championship by skating like fury to defeat Dorothy Francy of St. Paul, National champion, by 10

his division, won the intermediate

junior championship in his possesby Robert Sherman of Chicago In a zero temperature the ice was hard as flint, and there were numerous spills on the turns. The condition of the ice and the wind held down speed, and no records were shattered in two days of skating. Schroeder, the first United States skater to hold the North American title since Jack Shea won it at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1929, won the three quarter mile event handily: With the title in the bag, he did not have to exert himself in the five mile race, outstanding event of the day, and

### of a cramp in a leg. Herbert Taylor ot New York won the race.

dropped out near the finish because

	East Sides ers.		
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more successful from an attendance	1 Siamonds 1	1-2	
point of view. Tomorrow night's	1 Walker, lf 4	0-0	
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TITLE THIS WEEK	5 Lopez, c 2	1-2	
	1 veredenburg, ig 4	0-0	
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Bears. Referee, Waddell.

3 Röttinger, lf ..... 4

Gorman, c ..... 4

Hickey, rg ..... 3

Mason, lg ..... 2

1 LaCoss, rf ..... 1

Referee, Waddell.

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1 Bartona, ig ...... 1 0-0

Score at halftime, 13-12, Brown

Rosenbloom Matched 7 Fight Joe Knight In Miami Score at halftime, 17-9, East Side Jrs. Referee, McVeigh. On Thursday Night. Phantoms New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—This 4 T. Saimonds, rf ... 0 0 Opizzi, lf ..... 4

is Maxey Losenbloom's week to get way through non-title matches, up- 0 S. Siamonds, lg ... 1 parently caring little whether ne wins or loses. But his crown will be in real jeopardy at Miami Thursday night, when he meets Young Joe 15-round championship match. And Rosenbloom, with his title at stake, is a first class fighting man, 3 St. Angelo, rg ..... 1 hard to hit squarely and harder still | 4 Tapagna, lg ...... 1 to hurt, a bewildering, if not dan-

Knight is a favorite in the South- 12 be on the short end of the betting. The 29-year-old champion, a oit shopworn perhaps by the more than It was announced at the games 200 battles he has engaged in since P. played Saturday night that the he began his professional career, in 1 Scott, rf .......... 6 1913, is still one of the toughest of all boxers to beat, when there's anything important hanging in the bal-

Another southern feature this week will send Mickey Walker, erstwhile welterweight and middleweight champion, against Bob Godwin, another Georgia light heavy- 0 Carlson, West Palm Beach tonight

On Friday, Tony Canzoneri, for- 1 P. Burke, if ..... 0 mer lightweight king, will face Cleto 1 Davis, c ....... 1 0-2 Locatelli of Italy in a 12-round bout C Ferguson, rg ..... 2 1-2 in Madison Square Garden here. 0 Cargo, rg ...... 2 0-1 Canzoneri won their first meeting .y 1 F. Burke, lg ...... 1 0-0 decision over the ten-round bout. Another New York fight center, 4 the Broadway Arena, will offer a Score halftime, 26-2, St. John's, standing. Providence continued in ten-round non-title match between Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National boxing featherweight champion, and Frankie (Kid) Covelli, Wednes- and the month was named in his

.The Charter Oak Girls defeated the New Haven Girls here two out of three games Saturday night and then traveled to Bridgeport yester-IN SPEED SKATING day and took two out of three from the Bridgeport Holland Girls. By winning four out of six games the

local girls are now in a tie for first place with the Holland Girls. Jennie Schubert was high with 348 In Two-Day, Meet—List

Miss Alice D'Lugo had igh single of 144. The Holland Girls were scheduled to roll here tonight but instead they will be here Wednesday night. Tonight the Charter Oak Girls will roll an exhibition match against Keeney's Dairymen's team at the local alleys.

Roger Sherman Girls-New Haven Reynolds .... 109 Johnson ..... 105 95 89 289 Werme ..... 123 Charter Oak Girls

G. Nelson .... 93 101 111 305 day, as Holland, Ben Clune, Clark ..... 107 109 90 306 Leo Freisinger of Chicago, who Cher ...... 87 132 102 321 was not obliged to try hard to make Dlugo ...... 95 144 90 329 a clean sweep of all five events in Roberge ..... 111 101 101 313

Manchester (2) Jackmore .... 86 95 neapolis finished the day with the Strong ..... 87 87 85 259 thing about it," and refused to say land's team-mate on the Rec Five, 96 323 J. Nelson .... 128 99 F. Nelson .... 96 113 99 135 349

#### Weekend Sports By Associated Press

Boston-Venzke defeats Mangan, Dawson and Crowley in K. of C. mile of Prout Memoriai games; Mc-Cluskey bows to John Follows in Tennis

Sydney - Perry trounces Crawford, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 to win Australian Oakland, Calif .- Vines trims Tilden, 3-6, 13-11, 6-4, 9-7.

Riverside, Calif. - Jack Gaines and Tom Sevens card 64 to win \$2,-000 amateur-pro tourney. Miami-Curtis Bryan, Ja., wins Miami-Biltmore invitation, beating Bill Wilkinson, 5 and 3. St. Augustine, Fla. — Chandler Harper wins Florida east coast title

with 73-70-143. Oconomowoc, Wis. - Eddie Schroeder wins Horth American speed skating title; women's crown goes to Kit Klein. Los Angeles-Chicago Bearr beat National football all-stars, 23-0. Buffalo-Peden and Ottevaire win six day bike race.

Pittsburgh — Christy Flanagan named Duquesne athletic director. Basketball Yale 41, Cornell 31. Pitt 42, West Virginia 21. Temple 43, Bucknell 20. Penn 28, Syracuse 22.

Navy 43, Penn State 24.

Minnesota 31, Northwestern 30. WRECKERS WIN The Wreckers wrecked the hopes of the Bulldogs at the School Street Rec Saturday afternoon in a free scoring game by the score of 4 -22. Howath, Moorhouse and Dougan were best for the winners while the Guthrie Bros. excelled for the losers.

Howath rf ...... Della Fera, if ........2 Moorhruse, c .......5 Crockett, rg ....... 0-0 R. Guthrie, c .........3 Fish, rg .....1 Mohr. lg ......0

8 6-15 22 Chicago as Paul Thompson scored Half time score, 19-6 Wreckers; the only goals of the game. min. periods; referee, Muldoon.

# HOLLAND QUITS GUARDS, JOINS MASONS QUINTET

Local Court Star Feels He's Been On Bench Too Often And Decides To Become Member Of Rec League Team; With Champs Three

Walter "Ty" Holland, an outstanding member of the National Guards basketball team since its nection with the town champions, it source yesterday, and will give his 97 319 services to Ansaldi's Masons of the Kilmartin .... 103 108 110 321 Rec Senior League for the balance of the current season.

Report Not Verified Attempts to verify the report Jackmore .... 94 93 108 295 which was announced by Strong ...... 93 104 101 298 Dowd of the Masons, failed yester-F. Nelson .... 116 120 96 332 moter of the Rec League, and W. J. Schubert .... 92 104 132 328 Clarke, coach of the Guards, were unavailable for statements. Dowd stated that Holland had already notified Manager Jimmy Neill of the Guards of his intention to quit the ...... 106 102 104 312 team immediately and cast his lot with the Masons, claiming that he has been kept on the bench so much this season that he felt his services were no longer of any use to the

Neill, when interviewed by phone, curtly stated that "I don't know a whether he had been approached by also foined the Guards. The latter Holland or not. Neill was plainly in captured the town title during their a temper and after constant reiteration of the point that he didn't beating the Rec Five last season. 511 493 515 1519 know a thing about it he hung up on the writer. Champs In Slump

Holland's resignation from the Guards, which seems to have all the earmarks of the real thing, despite the lack of official verification, indicates that things are not at all well with the town court champions, who have found the going mighty tories and seven defeats to date, the prospects any brighter.

Turn In Only One Victory In

Four Starts During Week;

Rangers And Detroit Have

Best Records; Shore Re-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -The

on overshadowed the feats of the

Hockey League during the past

week even though that slump

The Leafs, who looked for a while

as if they were out to beat Boston's

famous 1929-30 record of losing only

five games in a season, turned in

only on victory in four starts dur-

ing the week, losing two games by

Start Out Strong

walloping the Montreal Maroons 8-4.

But two days later at Montreal they

same team. Saturday night they

had to come from behind to gain a

and last night they bowed 2-0 to

The New York Rangers and De-

2 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings

Toronto started the week last

have won only one and tied two.

wasn't a very bad one.

turns To Boston.

MAPLE LEAFS IN SLUMP

1ST TIME THIS SEASON

first real slump the mighty Toronto neither of them losing a game, and

Maple Leafs have run into all seas- the Rangers man ged to hold the

winning teams in the National Point. 'The New Yorkers trimmed

shutouts and playing one tie. This the first from Boston 3-1, then tied

record stretched their losing streak | the next three. Their score- were

through six games in which they 1-1 against the New York Ameri-

Tuesday in the familiar fashion, games, the return of Shore last

absorbed a 6-0 beating from the of its games into a potentially d n-

December 12.



Walter Holland

Holland's services this season have been confined almost entirely to those of a substitute, although he was an outstanding forward last season and the season before. Before the Guards were organized, Holland featured for the Rec Five at the time when the latter quintet was one of the best in the stat , but he was prevailed upon to transfer his services to the Guards when they began their first season. The season was only a few weeks old when Henry "Hank" McCann, Hol-

Also Lost McCann When the 33-34 season got underway, McCann announced that he had signed with the Blue Ribbons of Hartford and his absence from the Guards lineup seemed to weaken the town champs considerably, despite the addition of Johnny Falkoski, Ernie Neill and Huck McHale. The Guards have been unable to hit their tough this season, having compiled a record no better than sever vic- Holland's resignation doesn't make LOPEZ AND HACK



whereas last season the Guards chalked up twenty-one victories and Kept In Reserve

Last Night's Hockey Results

National League

New York Rangers 4, Boston 2.

Montreal Canadiens 3, Detroit

Can-Am League

Philadelphia 2, New Haven 1.

Tonight's Schedule

troit had the week's best records

American Division lead by a single

the Ottawa Senators twice, 5-2 and

6-3, then defeated the Boston Bruins

4-2 last night in the game which

marked the return of Eddie Shore,

colorful Boston defense star, after

the suspension that was handed to

him when Ace Bailey was injured

Detroit, playing four games, won

cans, 2-2 against Toronto and 3-3

against the Montreal Canadiens last

night, Although Boston lost both its

night transformed the club fron. an

gerous organization that wasn't

beaten until the final gong clanged.

The Chicago Blackhawks re-

mained close behind the Rangers

and Red Wings as they played and

won two games. They turned back the Canadiens 2-1 in an overtime

struggle Thursday then went on to

whip I ronto last night. The Ma-

roon's closed the gap between sec-

ond and third in the Canadian sec-

tion by beating the New York

Americans 2-1 in overtime Saturday

night after splitting decisions with

Toronto. This gave them a tempor-

ary tie with the Habitants, who

whipped the Americans 6-2 but lost

to Chicago. The Canadiens, how-

ever, went a point ahead again

Chicago 2, Toronto 0.

Boston 2, Providence 2.

No games scheduled.

### Event at Boston, Losing To Follows by 25 Yards Y FIVE CHALKS UP **3RD STRAIGHT WIN**

Easily Turns Back 43rd Aviation Division Team By 45 To 22.

Saturday night at the local Y. M. C. A. the Y team easily defeated the 43rd Aviation Division team of Hartford, 45-22, in a game which in Cunningham a nemesis of the first game marked the third win in a turn to top form at Boston Saturday row for the Y. The Y piled up a 9-2 night, when he galloped off with the lead in the first quarter and ended K. of C. mile of the Prout Memoria the half with a 22-12 lead.

The Y opened the second half with Siamonds and Spillane hooping one after another. Although every man got in the scoring column, Johnson and LaPointe were ment of pace faultless again, Venthe big guns for the 43rd Division zke outdistanced a crack field and team. Next Saturday the Y will play the Hartford Emerald basketball team at the local Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. (45)		
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Ferguson, rf3	2-5	
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Spillane, c, if4	0-0	
R. Anderson, rg1	0-1	
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Reeves, rf0	1-8	
Clarke, if0	0-3	
Le Febue, If0	0-0	
Johnson, c	1-2	
Anderson, rg1	1-3	
McGuire, lg1	0-2	
=		-
9	4-16	
Score at halftime, 22-12,	Y. R	e

eree, Bycholski. 10-min. quarters.

Little Cuban Thinks He Should Get More Money And So Does Wilson.

Lopez and Hack Wilson, who gave 9:25.4. the Brooklyn Dodgers several headaches last year before agreeing to terms, are holdouts again. Lopez, peppery little Cuban catch-

er, has returned his contract unsign- thing to think about when he won ed because he did not think he had the Prout Memorial 600 in 1:15.4. received as big an increase as his beating among others Arnold Adams work in 1933 deserved. This marks of Bates and Bernie McCafferty, the fourth year in succession that formerly of Holy Cross. Sandler was Lopez has sent the club's first contract back to Brooklyn on the first although both Adams and McCaffer-

Wants Old Salary Wilson who hopes to return to hitting form with the livelier National league ball, is trying to persuade club officials he should rethat way at the moment.

Meanwhile, Manager Max Carey, now in the South, has wired the tract to Marty McManus, who was Dodgers front office to send a conreleased as manager of the Boston Red Sox during the winter. Mc-Manus will attempt to win a regular infield berth with the Dodgers.

#### Sport Chatter

Managers of local Junior basketball teams who wish to play at the School Street Gym should make up a list containing names of players and teams they are anxious to oppose. Every consideration and effort will be made so that every local team will have an equal chance to oppose outside competition. Man-agers interested are requested to get in touch with Ben Clune at the Massachusetts State. Time, 3 min. 36 School Street Recreation office.

The East Side and Ranger Basketball teams will travel to Hartford tonight to oppose the Mitchell House teams at the Lyceum located on Lawrence street. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

#### REC VOLLEY BALL TEAM IS VICTOR OVER HARTFORD

The Americans, with one tie and team, in a league match played at fourth, Bridgton Academy. Time 2 The Recreation Centers volley bail two defeats, gained a point on the the local gym, won three out of five min. 34 sec. games from the Hartford Y. M. C. Freshman mile relay: Won by Bos-The standing of the clubs, includ- A. before an attendance of about 200 Kee): second, Northeastern; third, ng last night's games:

Every game was hard MIT; fourth, University of New four major penalties. Twenty one penalties were called during the game, 12 on Boston and nine on Providence.

The Quebec Beavers remained a threatening second in the league standing. Providence continued in third place and the Philadelphia Arrows were fourth. New Haven stay
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Lowery, both of Quebec.

Joe Jerwa, Boston defenseman, added a major to his long list of penalties in long list of penalties. Time 18 36 58 70 86 70 87 88 8 Canadiens ....12 13 5 29 60 63 Day, Powell, Athearn, Barone, Har-

Ex-Fordham Ace Unable To Withstand Closing Sprint Of Teammate In Race He Has Won Twice Before; Venzke In Brilliant Form.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Gene Venzke's back in form, all milers and especially Glenn Cunningham take note. The slim Pottstown, Pa. middle distance star who discovered was marred by football tactics. This order last year, signalized his regames.

His stride as smooth as silk, sprinting with all that famous "kick" that made him feared far and wide two years ago, his judge gave Cunningham advance warning what to expect when the two hook up in the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Time Not Impressive Venske's time, 4:20, was not particularly impressive when compared with his own indoor standard of 4:10, but that could be explained by an official's mistake in signalling for the final lap when in reality two laps remained. The error threw the whole field into confusion and the Penn star merely loped home to win by 30 yards from Joe Mangan of Cornell with Glen Dawson of Tulsa third and Frank Crowley of Manhattan fourth. These three, with Venzke and Cunningham, will make up the field in the Wanamaker mile. But for the mistake in the lap

count, Venzke might have shaded 4:15 which on the smaller, more severely cut turns of the Boston Garden track, is the equivalent of 4:12 or so in the New York Garden. There is no possible doubt but that Venzke has rounded into grand condition and that Cunningham, the Kansas flier who is rated by some experts as the greatest miler in the world, will need to be at his best to

Beaten By Sprint
Aside from Venzke's performance, the Boston meet was noteworthy principally for the defeat of Joe Mc-Cluskey, former Fordham ace, by John Follows of Wisconsin and Oxford, in the two mile run.

Although showing to better advantage than his recent seasonal debut here, McCluskey could not withstand Follows' closing sprint and was beaten by 25 yards in

Milton Sandler of New York, national six hundred meter champion, gave the Millrose committee somedenied a place in the Milirose 600 ty will run, along with Ivan Fuqua of Indiana and Glen Hardin of

Louisiana State. George Spitz, preparing for his duel with Walter Marty of Caliceive the same salary he was paid fornia on Saturday night, cleared last year. The Dodgers can't see it six feet six inches to win the high

Prout Memorial 600: Won by Milton Sandler, German American A. C., New ter; third, Harry Hoffman, New York University, Time, 1 min. 15 2-5 sec. Mile relay: Won by M. I. T. (Sousa, Jarrell, Wrigley, Schwartz); second, Yale, Time, 3 min. 3: 3-5 sec. Mile relay; Won by Springfield (Knight, Parks, Tilden, Bigelow); second, Brown; third, Tufts, Time, 3 min. 34 sec. Mile relay: Won by Fordham (Cowond, New Hampshire; third, Maine. lme, 3 mln. 28 3-5 sec.

Cheverus 1000: Won by B. J. Moynihan. Boston A. A.; second, Joe Burn. Prudential Ins. Co. A. A.; third, hompson, Manhattan. Time, 2 min. Mile relay: Won by Holy Cross (Mulready, Morin, Murphy, Ring); second, Harvard, Time, 3 min. 27 4-5 sec.
Mile relay: Won by Rhode Island

Larivee two miles special: Won by W. Follows, New York A. C.; sec-

ond, Joe McClurkey, New York A. C.; third, Frank McKenna, Manhattan, fime: 9 minutes 25 3-5 sec. 300 yard final: Won by Gordon Cunningham, New Hampshire; second, Mike Grigas, Brockton YMCA; third, Anthony Steere, Rhode Island State. Freshman mile relay: Won by Holy Cross (Gleason, Feeley, Graham, Scanlon); second, Harvard, Time; 3 min. 32 2-5 sec. Preparatory school mile relay: Won.

by Huntington school, (Porter, King. Raymond, Cushman); second, Worces-

ton College (Burrill, Fleet, Hines, Mc-6 seconds.
59-yard dash final: Won. by Phil.
Cohen, Millrose A. A.; second. Walter
Janjak, Holy Orose; third, Dick Sell.
Selly. Time: 6 4-8 seconds.

#### Boston Cubs Strengthen Hold on Lead in Can-Am

Providence Reds.

0 overtime period, was marked by Lowery, both of Quebec. 2 Providence. 9 1-5 19 threatening second in the league

Julius Caesar was born in July ed in the ceilar. Anderson Leading

Boston, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -The Bos-&forward, retained his hold on the ton Cubs today had strengthened lead position in the scoring list with their hold on first place in the Can- 22 points. Connie Kirg, his team-Am League of hockey by one point mate, was second with 20 points, after a Sunday night tie with the and Graudreault of Providence, scored two assists last night to get into The tie game, which went into an a third place tie with McIntyre and 2 four major penalties. Twenty one Joe Jerwa, Boston defenseman,

rows were fourth. New Haven stay- Thursday: Philadelphia at Provi-

through last night's tie with Deing last night's games: 5 penalties were called during the added a major to his long list of Club

dence; Friday: New Haven at Que- Maroons ... 10 12 8 28 62 78 bison. For the Rec, Metcalf, Schubec: Saturday: Philadelphia at Bos- Americans .. 8 15 7 28 63 9 bort, Mordaysky. Gibbons, Wilkin-Tommy Anderson, Philadelphia ton; Sunday: Boston at New Haven. Ottaws .. 8 .6 5 21 72 80 | son, Waddell, and Baker.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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son, entirely redecorated. Tele-

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of James Willard Finlay late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Edith Perkins administratrix.

ORDERED:-That six months from return make to this court of the nothe 27th day of January, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public day of sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said Judge. in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-29-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Richard J. Newman late

of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Johanna Newman

executrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th day of January A. D., 1936 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Rachel Gibson late of

tion be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before January 29, 1934, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said lime and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage pre-

paid on or before January 29, 1924, a copy of this order to Samuel Hanna, 1827 Madison street, Ridgewood, L. L.; Robert Hania, 4322 Prasse Road, So. Euclid, Ohio; William Hanna, 15 Huntington Place, St. Rolox, Glasian Dr., Glasgow, Scotland; Mrs. George Hart, Holyoke, Mass.; Thomas Gibson, Holyoke, Mass.; Jessie Gib-son, Carr street. Glasgow, Scotland; and Joseph Gibson, William Gibson, Emily Gibson, Rachel Gibson, all of Rollins street, Gl sgow, Scotland, WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-29-84.

AT A COUR'S OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Virginia G. Clarke, form-erly of Manchester, in said District, The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 3d day February, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-29-84.

this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five

days before said day of hearing and

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directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Walter F. Lewis late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Mary F. Lewis ad-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th day of January, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and al-

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said

estate, and the said administratrix is

Judge.

ceased.

ministratrix

tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-29-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Richard O. Cheney, Jr.

late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. having exhibited their final adminis-tration account with said estate to forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of saic administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrators d. b. n., c, t. a. to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in som newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-29-34

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1984. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John Schleminger late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. by the local Y in 59:1 seconds.

The Executrix having exhibited her Donahue captured the half-mile run administration account with said es- in 2:23. return make to this court of the notate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED .- That the 3d day o February. A. D., 1924, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in PRISON OFFICIAL said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration acount with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to ...ll persons is terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five day before said the small hole that was to be the Manchester in said district, deceased. in said District, five day before said the small note that Upon application of Sarah Lavery day of hearing and return make to start of the tunnel. oraying that letters of administrathis Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

TO WEAR BRIDAL GOWN OF THE 1776 PERIOD

Miss Betty Walworth To Be Model At Y. M. C. A. Pageant Friday Night.

Miss Betty Walworth will wear the wedding gown of the Revolutionary period at the bridal pageant | work files. and musicale to be presented under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Wom- the case work files are confidential sow, Scotland; Rachel Ishawood, Bis- en's Division, Friday evening at 8:15 and intended only for the observaat the Whiton Memorial hall. The tions and opinions of House officers. diminutive bride who wore this These records are not the monthly gown in 1776 was prominent in Bos- records sent to the State House. ton social circles in that day. Silk There was no 'attempt to escape' was not then woven in this country marked, accordingly, on what are and the dull green silk was import- the official records.' ed from France and made up here. family it has been a treasured heir-

loom for many years. Three brides at least will appear in the pageant, wearing their own wedding gowns, attended by one or more of their original bridal attendants. Mrs. Harold Garrity, who prior to her marriage on New Year's day, was Miss Arlyne Moriarty, with her maid of honor and four bridesmaids will begin the procession as the bride of 1934.

One of the 1933 brides will be Mrs. Gordon Weaver of Waterbury, the former Miss Jessie Robertson. Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn will wear her own bridal gown and there will be a number of others married in gruntled House officer, who was living in Manchester.

ing capacity of the hall is only 300. | to be."

78 REC TRACK TEAM AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A: D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., **WINS IN HARTFORD** 

> First In Senior Division And Second In Whole County Y Meet.

Manchester Recs track team, consisting entirely of Manchester High athletes, captured first place in the Senior Class and was second in the whole meet without having an entry in another class in the Hartford County YMCA meet at the Hopkins Street gym in Hartford Saturday. Plainville won first honors with 92 points, having entries in every division and Manchester had 38 points. The Manchester Y team finished seventh with . 24

points. Two Records Go Two records were broken by the Rec entries, the 440 yard relay team traveling that distance in 52 seconds flat. The team consisted of Cude, Carpenter, Shedd and Rowsell. In the half mile, the record this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 3d day of
February, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock
runners, Earl Shedd being the winner in 2:17. Billy Murch was second in 2:19 and Diana third in 2:23. In the twenty yard dash, three local entries tied for first place, Carpenter, Cude and Rowsell. took first place in the standing broad jump and Smith was third.

> shot put and Rowsell third. In B Division The Manchester Y team competed in the B Division of the Senior Class, Vittner placing second in the standing broad jump, third in the 20 yard dash and the half mile run. Herrik was fourth in the 20 yard dash. The 440 yard relay was won

Bellamy, jumping in competition for

the first time, took fourth place in

Garrone won second place in the

the running high jump.

ANSWERS CRITICS

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"The ringleaders said they were willing to accept disciplinary confinement and to be dropped to Grade C so that they would have to work up to a higher grade like any inmate, but did not want the 'attempt to escape' marked against them on

the record." Approved By Sayre Gill said he agreed and the ringleaders told of their part in the episode. He said he informed then Commissioner Sayre of what he had done and Gill said that Sayre approved.

A House officer, who Gill described as "disgruntled" told one of the prisoners in the disciplinary barracks that the "attempt to escape" Bergen; Swedish steamer Faxen. record was contained in the case

"This was true," Gill said, "but

The superintendent said the pris-The gown is loaned by Miss Nellie oner spoke to a Mrs. Winslow, a at Liverpool; Norwegian Primero, Hollister of Marble street in whose volunteer social worker, about the matter and she spoke to the superin- rier, en route Montevideo: Nortendent. He said he checked the ease | wegian | Romadalshn | 4,121 | tons. work files, found the prisoner's com- 12,000-ton carrier, at Bergen, and plaint was true and ordered the file the Norwegian Tilthorn, 4,119 tons I'll run. Gee, when you shoot that "corrected inasmuch as no official or 12,000-ton cargo carrier also at but myself actually knew who was involved. The case work record was based on hearsay and not on actual knowledge."

"My action in these cases," he said, "has ample precedent at Norfolk and at Charlestown (state prison) and elsewhere in cases where voluntary confessions are given in confidence.

"The attempt on the part of a disrecent years. Gowns from New himself guilty of a breach of con-York, Boston, Hartford, East Hart- fidence in divulging to inmates what ford, Glastonbury, Bolton, Wapping appeared on our confidential records, and this town will be worn by relatives here. Some of these wedding who have sworn to get Gill, to disgowns have a most unusual history.

A bonnet to be worn with one of adhered to as a matter of honor and them dates back to 1770, and is to approved by the commissioner of be worn by a great granddaughter correction and the attempt to make and Navy and turning over the CCC these actions appear as 'doctoring' Tickets for the pageant are now of the records is in itself sufficient available at the Y.M.C.A., and to stamp the attempts and the peoshould be secured early as the seat- ple involved for what all know them moves toward Russia. I hope there I'll bet.'

Y. M. C. A. Notes

4:00-0:00-High School Students. 4:00-0:00—High School Students. 5:00-6:30—Business Men's Volley CWA AND TOWN JOBS 6:30-7:00 - Junior Intermediate League 7:00-8:00-Cubs vs. Phantoms.

8:00-9:00-Orioles vs. Merz.

9:00-10:00-Highland Park.

Today's Schedule at the Y.M.C.A.

STATE ACCIDENTS

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ney, also of New York was uninjured and police held him under bonds pending an inquiry. Woman is Killed Mrs. Mary Augustine of Water- ducts Saturday and approximately

bury was killed and two other per- 1,000 pounds have been distributed. sons injured when the car in which they were riding Sunday night, struck the bridge over the Ten-Mile NORTH END FIREMEN river on the Meriden-Waterbury highway. Stanley Bluick, 23, of Waterbury, owner of the car, is on the danger list in Meriden hospital. A Connecticut Company bus

struck a pedestrian and then crashed into a tree on the Springfield road near South Windsor Sunday night resulting in the death of Pat rick Gibbon, 50, of the Pleasant Valley section of South Windsor, a passenger in the bus and also to the pedestrian.

tal in Bridgeport Saturday night and the blaze was put out without from injuries suffered when his car any damage resulting. Buckland collided with another machine on street is out of the fire district but the Bridgeport-Newtown road in the alarm was telephoned and the Upper Stephney. Police said the department immediately answered. Warner car skidded on slippery pavement. Elderly Man Struck

An unidentified elderly man was fatally injured Saturday night while crossing a street in Bridgeport, when he was struck by an automobile driven by David L. Martinez of

George W. Schneider, 50, er of Middletown, was one of the two suicide victims. He was found dead in the kitchen of his home in Middletown Sunday by his wife and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Foley of Hartford and the medical examiner said it was suicide and that death was caused by illuminating gas poisoning. All gas jets in the room were open.

Worry over his health and business conditions, authorities said, caused Stephen G. Gerlach, Sr., 60, of Hartford, to take his own life by drinking poison Sunday. Police said his wife found him dead in bed. Gerlach owned a nickel plating works in Hartford.

SEE WAR PREPARATIONS IN NITRATES LOADING

(Continued from Page One) 11,000 ton cargo vessel laid up in

2.537 tons, or 7.000-ton cargo, last reported at Danzig. British steamer Hartside, 2,317 tons, a 6500-ton cargo craft at Hamburg; British steamer Induna, 3,221 tons, a 8000-ton cargo car-

rier, now at Liverpool. Norwegian Knut Hamsum, 3,234 tons, a 10,000-ton cargo carrier, now at Balboa, and ordered to

Cocopilla. British steamer Martahara 3,105 tons a 11,000-ton cargo carrier now 2,668 tons or 8,000-ton cargo car-Bergen.

INCREASING ARMAMENTS Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP) Speaker Rainey today told a delegation of 25 antiwar spokesmen that real loud, they also scare some he hoped there "will not be a war between Japan and Russia this spring", but pointed out that both are increasing their armament.

The delegation protested consideration of the Vinson Treaty Navy Bill, which Rainey said would be passed by the House tomorrow, and to your fears." urged rejection of Army and Navy to your reals.
then she said, They favored abandonment of the ROTC, CMTC and CCC. Rainey said that while he favored

to civilians." "To do so," he added, "would done, you'll see a sight more through space. greatly encourage Japan in her thrilling than you've ever seen, won't be a war between Japan and

Russia this spring, but Russia has SUDDEN COLD SNAP ing out 25 airplanes a day while Japan has refused to accept a nonagression pact."

SUSPENDED TODAY

George H. Waddell Distributed Pay Checks Totalling \$5,524 To Workers.

All work on CWA and town projects other than regular maintenance work, was called off this morning due to the sudden cold weather. George H. Waddell, CWA certifying officer distributed 420 checks totaling \$5,524 at the town garage and municipal building. The charity department received 2,000 pounds of smoked pork pro-

Put Out Chimney Blaze At Russell Gilbert Home - No ers attempting to drive the heat Damage Is Done.

No. 1 truck was called out just before noon today to extinguish a bad chimney fire at 49 Buckland street the most part, called at his office George W. Warner, 67, of New in a house occupied by Russell Gil-Milford, died in St. Vincent's hospi- bert. A tank of chemicals was used

TRUST CO. OFFICERS

of the Manchester Trust Company will be held tomorrow with a funerhave re-elected the entire slate of al mass at St. James Church. officers ' the bank, as follows: W. Ham lived in this city until two George Glenney, president; C. R. months ago when he and his family Burr, vice-president; Harold C. Al- mqved to Waterbury, Conn. He vord, s cretary-treasurer; and Rus- leaves his mother and two sixters. sell Hathaway and Louis Marte, as- Burial will be in St. James Cemesistant treasurers.

### SWEEPS INTO TOWN

Wind Adds To Bitter Cold As Mercury Drops To Zere Within Dozen Hours.

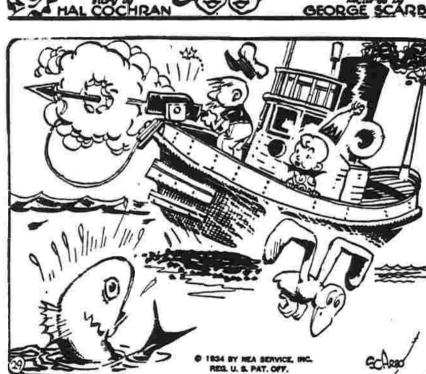
A drop from 54 degrees above zero yesterday afternoon to zero at 8 o'clock this morning, caught several automobile owners unprotected and there was a big demand for garage services. The cold prevented the CWA workers from continuing their jobs as there has been a ruling that no longer will the men employed on out-of-door projects be sent to work when the reading is at 10 degrees above zero or lower. The men reported as usual, but they

did not do any work. There was a high wind blowing that seemed to add further to the cold and only those who seemed to find it necessary ventured out of doors. The change started along towards midnight and by 1 o'clock this morning the wind was cutting. In some of the buildings along Main CALLED TO BUCKLAND street where they are occupied as stores and offices and where the fires had been banked over Sunday there was the necessity of extra work on the part of the boiler tend-

through the chilled buildings. Instead of going around and pay-The Manchester Fire department's ing the CWA workers today as had been planned by Paymaster G. H. Waddell, the men not working, in and secured the checks and had them cashed at the Manchester Trust Company, which was about the only place along Main street that seemed busy this morning.

HAM FUNERAL SERVICES

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 29 .- (AP) -Funeral services for Allan E. ARE ELECTED AGAIN Ham, 27, who died here yesterday from injuries suffered in a collision last Wednesday between his auto-The recently appointed directors mobile and a train at Plaisto, N. H.,



Wee Dotty eyed the captain's | Scouty shout, "The whale is dashgun and shouted, "Oh, I think ing all about. If you don't hurry thing. I know 'twill make a lot of noise.

before. They always scare girls when they roar, and if they bang little boys." "Ha, ha!" laughed Duncy. 'Fraidy cat! Whoever heard of

scares like that? Shucks, I am goes in last. going to stay right here. It won't drive me away. "Why don't you stick, and hold in all their ears. For such a lit-your ears? You always give in the cannon, this one makes an aw-Wee Dotty ful blast." "All right, I'll stay."

The captain came up from below and said, "Now, tots, I'm going peace, he thought it could not be to show you how to shoot a monachieved "by disbanding our Army strous whale, as soon as I'm all set. "With powder I will load my and boys, but all of them looked gun, and just as soon as that is up and saw the harpoon whiz

The bunch then heard

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

with the gun, you may not get a shot. "Or, maybe you will miss, and then we'll all be in a fix again. "I've heard such guns go bang That whale can cause much trouble. Try and hit a telling spot!"

> "Well, help me, son," the cap-in cried. "I'll get the powder tain cried. packed inside. Then you hand me the harpoon. As you know, that "Just wait until the bunch hears the boom. 'Twill ring

The Tinymites stepped back a The captain then yelled, There, that's it! Play safe, and stay out of the way. poon's now in place." The cannon hanged, and what a noise. It startled both the girls

"The Tinies desert the boat in

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

So Here We Go Again-

OUR HERO NOW REPOSES IN THE PIT (MOOVIAN FOR JAIL) LAID LOW BY A BLOW FROM BEHIND AFTER HE'D WUGGY! MEARLY ANNIHILATED THE KING'S GUARD-

ALLEY OOP'S FATE

brave

TM FOOZY, TH' WISE - AN') I'M KING GUZZLE: MOGUL OF OOP I ADVISE, FOR MOO -AN' I'M A TOUGH BOZO THO HE IS STRONG AN' I'M QUEEN HE ALWAYS THINKS A

OUR HERO, ALLEY OOP, (PREHISTORIC CAVEMAN) ABLY ASSISTED BY HIS PAL, THE PHILOSOPHICAL FOOZY, HAS, BY REASON OF HIS SINGLE-HANDED CAPTURE OF A DINOSAUR, AND RESCUE OF OOOLA FROM THE CARDIFF GIANTS, BECOME A NATIONAL HERO. OL' GUZZLE, KING OF MOO, JEALOUS OF OOD'S POPULARITY, FRAMES A BATTLE BETWEEN OOP AND A CAPTIVE GIANT. OOP'S LUCK HOLDS AND HE EMERGES VICTORIOUS, THEREBY WINNING THE ADMIRATION OF QUEEN UMPATEEDLE. THE QUEEN. COVETOUS OF OOOLA'S PET BABY DINOSAUR (GIVEN HER BY OOP), COMMANDS OOP TO BRING HER ONE. THE THREE FRIENDS, OOP, OOOLA AND FOOZY. SEARCH THE JUNGLES IN VAIN-SO, IN DESPERATION, FOOZY, DRESSED IN THE SKIN OF A SMALL STEGOSAURUS, IS DELIVERED TO THE DELIGHTED QUEEN. THE FRAUD IS LATER DETECTED, BUT FOOZY MAKES A GET-AWAY ON DINNY'S

BACK, WHILE OOP, AFTER KICKING KING GUZZLE IN THE STOMACH AND BEATING

UP MOST OF THE ROYAL GUARD TROOP, IS THROWN INTO THE PIT -

THE HEROINE

UMPATEEDLE, THE KING'S THE KING'S LIL PET -DINNY. DINOSAUR

MEANWHILE, WE FIND FOOZY ASTRIDE DINNY, THE DINOSAUR HEADING FOR THE TALL AND UNCUT, TOTALLY UNAWARE OF

By Gene Ahern

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

FOUR OUT OF FIVE NOW eadmitted to a famous private school. HAVE IT, AND THE FIFTH WILL Once the father asked the boy how SOON BE GETTING IT FROM he was treated at school. THE GOVERNMENT.

Surgeon-Why do you insist on say I'm illiterate. taking only a local anesthetic? Patient-Because I believe in patronizing home products.

It may be a hard winter, mates, but it could be worse. There's no TO SHIRT-SLEEVES IS A MAT-law compelling us to read the Congressional Record regularly.

creme that I used for my complex- EDEN?

Cook-Goodness, mum! I just A certain Librarian who doesn't made a lemon cream pie out of it. live so many miles from here re-

WISE OR OTHERWISE! New shoes sometimes pinch the wanted to know if there were any good singer lets a note go to pro-test. . . . Real clarity doesn't employ a publicity promoter. . . . Cheap notoriety some times costs more than the other kind. . . Every man's troubles are the worst depression depresses you—you are licked. . . Another thing that seems to be distributed very ineffi--from his point of view. . . . If ciently is the weather. . . . Far too many present sorrows can be traced to past pleasures. . . Some men UALITY. They stand for INDUS-have a good head for figures, but most have a better eye for them. TIVE and IMAGINATION—not In-. . . If you are not in love with ertia, Ignorance and Intolerance. your job—your job may get another lover. . . You may have observed by now that conservation laws do

not conserve game. . . A check-ered career usually ends in a striped suit. . . The pains in the neck that worry one the most are not the kind that drive you to the old family physician. . . . Life is a grindstone. It can either polish you up or grind you down. . . . Time heals all wounds, but the trouble is that time is so limited on this earth. . . No man is truly good who is good only for the sake of praise. . . Words are merely the blossoms; deeds are the fruit. . . . It is much easier to find out what is wrong than to find s remedy that will work. . . . The fellow to admire is the chap who goes ahead and does things that "can't be

THE THINGS THAT COUNT Not what we have, but what we use, Not what we see, but what we choose: These are the things that mar or

The sum of human happiness. Not what we take, but what we give, Not as we pray, but as we live; These are the things that make for

Both now and after time shall cease A man with more wealth than culture succeeded in having his son

Son-Oh, not so bad, except that some of the teachers and fellows Father-WHAT? You'll take

your birth certificate back with you and show them different.

TIONS, HOW LONG WILL IT Woman-Where is the lemon BACK TO THE GARDEN OF

ports that a lady brought back a book which she said she liked, and pocketbook. . . . Occasionally a more available by the same author. Librarian-Who is the author? Reader It's by "Anonymous."

> GONE ARE THE DAYS WHEN THE SPORTS PAGES OF NEWS-PAPERS FEATURE THE SKIN OF

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox



Toonerville Folks

EGAD, LADS, I REALIZE THAT, IN TRYING TO TELL YOU WHY AND HOW CAN STAND HE'LL STAY I CAUSED THE ARREST OF CAPTAIN ANYMORE OF ON TH' BIKE IT, MACK? SHANDYGAFF, I BECAME A BIT, AH-AN' NOT GET UM-SHALL I SAY, LOQUACIOUS? --HE MEANS OFF AT AND IN A WAY, WANDERED FROM HELL TRIM EVERY THE MAIN POINT OF THE STORY ALL TH' FAT OFF FROG POND TH' STORY, AN' SHOULD YOU STILL BE TO ADMIRE INTERESTED, I WILL TELL JUST GNAW HIS L'REFLECTION TH' BONE YOU THE DETAILS IN TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY! FINALLY GETTING TO THE POINTS

SCORCHY SMITH A Rear Attack RECENT HAPPENINGS - MINING OPERATIONS ARE HALTED. THE GOLD IS BEING TAKEN TO SCORCHY'S PLANE AT THE RANCH UNDER HEAVY GUARD. FOREWARNED, THE CIRCLE-BAR RIDERS ARE READY FOR AN EXPECTED OUTLAW RAID. SCORCHY LEARNS THAT MOLLIE KENNY IS ONE OF THE OUTLAW GANG AND ROD KENNY IS THE LEADER ! GALLOPING HORSES ARE HEARD BEHIND! HERE COME THE OUTLAWS 0 186 The A. P., All Rights Received

By John C. Terry GET OFF THE ROAD AND DROP DOWN, BOYS GIVE THEM AN OLD-TIME RECEPTION CURLY! GET THESE HORSES TO THE REAR! -BUT THE CIRCLE-BAR BOYS ARE READY!

WASHINGTON TUBS II WHO THE BLAZES BLAST YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW WHERE HOME



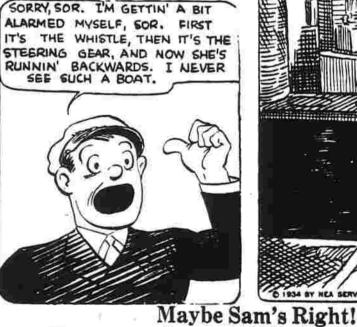
BEGGIN' YER PARDON,

SOR, THERE SEEMS

By Crane

THEN HEAD

FOR HOME,







HE CALLS
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IT WAS SMITH.
WHAT DOES

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MISS GAY
TO AN OBSCURE
BOARDING HOUSE
IN THE SMALL
TOWN OF





In A Quandry NOTHING. SAN/TH WAS AN ALIAS TOO. WE CHECKED THE ADDRESS HE REGISTERED AND IT WAS PHONEY. HE'S A SLIPPERY ARTICLE... WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAUTIOUS... HE'S WARY OF STRANGERS AND WILL SE SUSPICIOUS OF US UNTIL HE'S CONVINCED WE'RE JUST SARAGE MEN AS WE CLAIM.

YOU FORGET
OUR LANDLADY.
MRS. GEEN IS A
MOTHERLY SOUL
AND WOULD BE
UP HERE WAITING
ON ME HAND
AND FOOT...
THAT'S OUT... NEVER

SLIP INTO HIS
ROOM AND SEE
F I CAN FIND ANY
OF MISS GAYS STOLEN
PROPERTY. SUT
WE ONLY LEAVES YOU PRETEND AND NOT GO DINNER

#### ART McKAY

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MASQUERADE AND DANCE Saturday Night, Feb. 3, 8 p. m. Given By THE ZIPSER OLUB At Sub-Alpine Club Hall Music by Harmony Orchestra Admission 30c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold the fourth setback in the present series tomorrow evening at the be awarded and doughnuts and coffee will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon and Miss Jeanette Kingsley.

Dr. John Barry, who has been ill at his home on Scarborough Road, threatened with pneumonia and a throat affection, while steadily improving, will be unable to resume nis dental practice before the middle of February.

Wednesday evening, February 7, Delta Chapter, No. 58, Royal Arch Masons, will be host to G. Percival Bard, grand scribe of the Grand Chapter, R. A. M., and visitors from neighboring chapters. This is an event looked forward to by all the members of Delta Chapter, and a large gathering is expected to welcome him. The Mark Master degree will be exemplified by the regular officers. The meeting will be followed by a social hour with refreshments in the banquet hall.

The Epworth Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet this evening at 7:45 with Miss Mae Moriarty of 48 Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivers and small daughter Judith, of New Hathe Midland apartments.

A NEW SWIRL BOH Beauty

Junior Daughters of Italy will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Constance Della Fera of 72 Oak street. All members are requested to be present. The tumbling team will meet also tonight at 7 o'clock at the clubrooms on Main street.

Since the local branch of the Nee- Members Of No. 2 And dle work Guild published its list of contributors to the first garment collection, another group has sent in a variety of useful articles for distributions to the needy, as follows:
Mrs. Agnes Chartier, Mrs. Joseph
Chartier, Felix McEvitt, Mrs. Eleano. Deardon, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Wiss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Miss Ellen Buckley.

Mrs. May Puter is chairman of the card party to be given by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, at the Masonic Temple Friday evening clubhouse. Three cash prizes will at 8:15. Both pivot and progressive bridge will be played with prizes for ladies and gentlemen. All players will be welcome. Mrs. Ethel Carter will have charge of the refresh-

> Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street is chairman of the weekly bridge, whist and setback party tonight in St. Bridget's parish hall, to which all will be welcome.

The Rangers drill team of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet in the Masonic Temple at seven o'clock

#### CALLED FROM ICE PARTY HERE WHEN FATHER DIES

Two Hartford Women Are Notified By Broadcast System They Are Wanted At Home.

Friday night while the Center Springs costume party was in progress, Manchester police received a call from Hartford, asking if the local department would locate Miss ven, spent the week-end with Mr. Jane V. Egan and Mrs. Jesse Bald-Iver's mother, Mrs. James Ivers of win, both of Hartford, thought to have visited the local ice event. Captain Schendel, on duty at the station, called the skating lodge, and asked that the names of the Hartford women be broadcast over the amplifying system used for musical record-

> William Krah, operator of the of the occupants of the car were init, took time out from the skat- treated at the Manchester Memorial ing program to broadcast the re- hospital where four remained today port given the local police depart- as patients, pending x-ray examinament. The women were located and tion. left for their homes.

> Upon their arrival in Hartford street, West Hartford, said by East they were informed that William J. Hartford police to have been the Egan of, 287 South Quaker Lane, driver of the car, was arrested folfather of the two women, had dropped dead of a cerebral hemorrhage at Park street and Sisson avenue earlier in the evening.

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#### Manchester Date Book

IN 36TH DINNER

Guests Have Annual Get-

Together Saturday.

better known as the Center Hose

quet at the Hotel Sheridan Satur-

day night. Sixty-three members

and guests attended the affair, sup-

per being served at the hotel imme-

diately after which the gathering

E. L. G. Hohenthal, treasurer of

the head table for brief talks. These

included: James O. McCaw, superin-

tendent of the fire alarm system;

Company No. 4; Harry Schildge,

Harry McCormick, foreman of Hose

captain of No. 1; Chief Albert Foy;

Joseph Chambers, foreman of No.

2; R. J. Smith, secretary of the fire

district; Dan Haggerty, first assist-ant chief; Robert McKinney, assist-

ant foreman of No. 3; and Fred

Finnegan, assistant foreman of No.

Frank Barrett, of Hartford, one

of the original members of No. 2 at-

tended the dinner. An entertain-

ment program was furnished by

Tony, Peter, Victor and Bruno

**BRINGS 7 TO HOSPITAL** 

Trees-Driver Unlicensed.

Seven persons were injured, two thought seriously, about 7:30 a. m.

Sunday when the automobile in

which they were riding skidded near

1305 Silver Lane and crashed be-

tween two trees at the roadside, nar-

rowly escaping striking head-on. All

Frank I. Johnson of 24 Kingston

lowing an investigation and charged

with operation of an automobile

Five of the accident victims were

members of one family. They were:

Mrs. Madeline Champ, 60 Harwich

street, Hartford, injuries to back and deep laceration over the right

eye and possible fracture of the

skull; Mrs. Rose Marie Champ, 58 Harwich street, injury to eye and

possible fracture of the jaw and

skull; Miss Mildred Champ, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Rose Marie Champ head

injuries and abrasions of the face;

Peter Champ, 24, of 60 Harwich

street, son of Mrs. Champ, injuries

Johnson told Policeman Vito A. Bushnell that his car, a sedan going

west on Silver Lane, skidded, and

that he lost control of the machine. X-ray examination will be made of

those injured and patients at the

to elbow and leg.

discharged.

without a driver's license.

SILVER LANE ACCIDENT

a social time was enjoyed.

January 28 to February 4
Teaching Mission St. Mary's January 29— Annual meeting of Merchants' Division, Chamber of Commerce, Watkins auditorium

4:80 p. m. January 30—President's birthday ball at £tate Armory. Also Radio Concert - Bethany Hose Company No. 2, of the Girls and Chester Shields at Syred-South Manchester Fire department, ish Congregational church.

This Week company, held its 36th annual ban-February 2 — Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A. Also Annual meeting of Automobile Division of Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm Inn.

Also dance, School Street Recreaadjourned to the hose house where tion Center. February 3-Zipser club dance, Sub Alpine club. the fire district, was toastmaster Coming Events and he called upon those seated at

February 6 and 7-Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Mancester High School. Also Annual Firemen's Night at

School Street Rec. February 10 - Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, of God is taken for granted. God State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. sons why this is so; in the first State Theater.

banquet at South Methodist church. in the second place, it is necessary February 14, 15, 16, 17—Automoto believe in God, and the truth of bile and Home Appliance Show at this appears when men cease to be-Dubaldo, Songs and games were State Armory, enjoyed at the hose house. February 16

> March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual point that knowledge of God is a Herald Cooking School at State matter of growth. The Bible itself Theater. Sessions in morning. Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran progressive revelation of what God

April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-Auto Skids Sunday Morning And Crashes Between Two Beethoven Glee Club at High school deals with his hypothesis. Mere dis-

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Joseph Champ of 58 Harwich street and Gustav Johnson of 23 L. T. WOOD CO. Elanger avenue, West Hartford 51 Bissell Street vere treated for minor injuries and

#### GOD AS A FACT, **NOT A PROBLEM**

"Teaching Mission" At St. Mary's In Discourse On Belief.

The Very Reverend J. Arthur Glazier, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine, officiated at the opening service of the Mission School being conducted this week in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The services were opened at 10:45 a. m. yesterday with Dean Glazier's address, "What Is A Teaching Mis-sion?"

The theme of the sermon Sunday night was Belief in God. Speaking on this subject Dean Glazier referred to two texts: 1-Book of Genesis-Chapter 1-first verse: "In the beginning, God"; 2—Revelation 1:8 —"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty."

The preacher noted the fact that in the Holy Scripture the existence is there considered not as problem Also Annual meeting of local YD but as a fact. There are two rea-February 11 - Police benefit at place, it is natural to believe in God .to this the many religious of the February 12 - Father and Son world, living and dead, bear witness, lieve in him: they are no longer able February 16-Annual banquet of to discover any meaning in life nor

Luther League of Emanuel Luth-eran church. Dean Glazier then stressed the can be properly understood only as March 20-Annual concert of G you look upon it as the record of a

is to man. The final point made by the preacher was that belief in God April 23-Ninth annual concert of must be dealt with as the scientist cussion about God gets no where.

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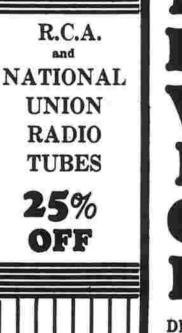
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