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GRAND LIST IS \$41,838,372

PRESIDENT READY TO SIGN MEASURE TO TAKE UP GOLD

Reserves Action on Devalu- SUNNY SOUTH HIT ing the Dollar Permanently Until Details Are Reserve System.

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP) -President Roosevelt will sign the dollar devaluation bill today, and promptly move to take over the

nation's gold supply.
Until the mechanically difficult task of taking over the more than with it the coldest weather of win-three billion dollars of gold held by ter. the Federal Reserve system, is completed, Mr. Roosevelt will reserve action on devaluing the dollar permanently and establishing stabilization fund.

But he will move immediately to put the new monetary system into effect. He has asked Secretary Morgenthau, Governor Black of the Federal Reserve board, George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York for the east tomorrow. Federal Reserve bank, Professors vey Rogers, monetary experts, and Nashville and Richmond to 62 at Herman Oliphant, counsel to the Key West, Fla. Miami's low was early arrivals will be presented from reasury to meet with him immed ately after the signing of the bill.

First Objective The first objective is getting the National gold supply into control of the Treasury. It will be kept in bullion form as a basis for currency

When this operation has been arranged, the President will issue a proclamation fixing definitely the new value of the dollar in terms of gold. This value will be between 50

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DRIVE CONTINUED ON POLICY RACKET

New York Official Deter- City to Eastport, Me. mined to Break Up the BOOTLEGGERS BUSY Practice at All Costs.

New York, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan today supplemented his order "to break the back of the policy racket" with a move to enlist the Magistrate's Courts to a "sustained program against organized crime which will be as ruthless within the framework of the law as gangsters are outside of the law."

of their drive to eliminate the policy or numbers game, a lottery based on figures and most popular in Harlem, they had 42 arrests scored. magistrates in a letter to Chief Magistrate McDonald, to fix minimum bail in all instances in which the police make out prima facie

As police began the second day

Main Revenue "The fundamental evil of permitting this undercover lottery," the letter said, "is that it constitutes one of the main sources of supply of the treasury of the underworld and the revenues derived from it make a substantial fund available for bribery and corruption of public of-

ficials and police. x x x 'Numerous arrests will result from my order; those arrested will be brought before city magistrates for hearing and bail. It has been the practice in the past for the so-called policy combination, i.e., the ricketeers behind the distribution, seller and possessor of policy slips, to bail defendants, pay the premium

and supply counsel Getting Evidence "These bail bonds are written by certain insurance companies and agencies against which this department is collecting evidence. A limited number of lawyers habitually represent the policy class of crimi-nals and are believed to be on the

racketeer payroll." The letter also complained that "arrests and convictions becomes The bullet "calling card" that Ulic Senator Long were alone in mere formalism," when magistrates Burke, political ward leader, left hotel room, the Senator said: parole or mete out light fines in after a visit to Senator Huey P. gambling and policy cases.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 80.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury January jobs. 27: Receipts \$10,036,927.04; expenditures, \$45,607,365.66; balance, ditures, \$45,607,385.66; balance, \$462,214,853.80; customs receipts At Covington, La., Burke denied Receipts for the fiscal year (since had planned to shoot Senator Long July 1) \$1,661,893,267.80; expendiif he did not retract certain "insult-

BY FRIGID SPELL

Arranged by the Federal Coldest Weather of Winter Reported Along the Gulf; in Chicago Suffers Most.

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS its bright sunshine today but along

> A break in the cold wave that has gripped most of the country apparently was in sight as southerntures along the Gulf of Mexico.

were moderating and it was pre-The South's temperatures last rangements for the ball. night ranged from six above at

acksonville 29.

In Chicago, apparently hardest hit of the country's big cities, seven deaths had been attributed to the cold snap and some 18,484 homeless an coaing relief from T below zero, had been driven into shelters operated by the Illinois Relief Com-

Elsewhere, there were a few additions to the list of persons whose deaths were blamed on the cold. Three died in Pennsylvania, one in Indiana, two in Michigan and one in Minnesota, where the mercury had sunk as low as 19 below zero. Atlantic seaboard from Atlantic

SINCE LAW CHANGE

Federal Forces Mobilizing to But Illegal Sellers Out of Business.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -The administration was disclosed today to be marshalling forces for a war Commissioner O'Ryan asked the on bootleggers, reported by Federal and dance by the Seventh Ward agents as flourishing despite repeal. by pumping their wares into legal trade channels and into dry states. The House judiciary committee this morning, arranged to hear offi- and the event will be considered the cials of the Justice Department, the outstanding social affair of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and the Internal Revenue Bureau at a secret meeting to chart

the campaign. These agencies, now at odds as to the most strategic procedure against the bootlegger army, are known to be in agreement on an urgent need for some form of immemediate legislative action.

In all, three measures have been suggested. An effort will be made to weld them into one. Hurley's Proposal One of the officials to appear be-

fore the judiciary committee

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BIRTHDAY BALL TO BE SEASON'S EVENT IN TOWN

Expect 800 Persons at Armory Tonight - Entertainment to Start 8 o'clock, Grand March, 9

utstanding social events ever held Manchester—the President's Birthday Ball-which is expected to attract an attendance of close to 800 persons to the State Armory tonight. Manchester's ball will be one of about 6,000 being held throughout By ASSOCIATED PRESS the country in honor of the 52nd The traditional Sunny South had birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and to bring, financial assistance in the cure of those inflicted with infantile paralysis.

Fine Ceoperation Chairman William J. Thornton paused in the midst of completing last minute details to express nis ers shivered in freezing tempera- appreciation for the splendid cooperation he has received in making In the northwest temperatures this event the success which 't seems certain to be. He pointed out dicted to be warmer for parts of the that the willingness to contribute Central states during the day and time and services has been an important factor in facilitating ar-Entertainment Program

A program of entertainment for 62, Tampa's 34, Titusville 34 and 8 to 8:30 o'clock, followed by a half hour concert by Collin Driggs and The weatherman reported lows of his orchestra. The grand march 27 at New Orleans, 24 at Mobile, 11 will start promptly at 9 o'clock with at Memphis, 10 at Birmingham, 7 at dancing until 1 o'clock tomorrow At 11:20 o'clock, the dancers will hear President Roosevelt's radio message of thanks, broadcast over a

EXPECT THOUSANDS AT STATE AFFAIRS

national hookup.

Storm warnings remained on the President's Birthday to Be Observed by Many Cities by Holding Dances.

By Associated Press Thousands of Connecticut residents tonight will honor President Roosevelt on his 52d birthday, joining with hundreds of thousands of other persons throughout the United States in their attendance at formal balls to be held in their respective communities.

attend the ceremony in New Haven, owing to the absence of any central formal celebration in Hartford, although Hartford Democrats are planning two parties, one of them a dance sponsored by the Hartford Roosevelt Democratic Club and the other a card party entertainment

Supporters.
Norwalk reports an attendance of 1,600 is expected at the formal dance in the armory there tonight

In Waterbury In Waterbury the committee forecast today the largest dance in the city's history with seventy police officers detailed to handle traffic and seven orchestras furnishing music. A 42 pound cake will be among the birthday presentations.

Five hundred persons will honor the President at the New London ball which will follow dinner and speaking. Plans are complete for the dances in Ansonia, Derby, Shelton, Seymour and Oxford and advance ticket sales have been large. Scores of civic, political, social

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'Kingfish' Gets a Bullet As Guest's Calling Card

New Orleans, Jan. 30—(AP) Long in his hotel room here last drunk when I talked to you over

In Washington, Senator Long said the conversation had been about

"You know, Ulic likes pie and we never get off that job subject," he was quoted as saying yesterday.

At Covington, La., Burke denied the Senator's version, and said he Senator's version, and said he planned to shoot Senator Long had planned to

- Burke said that when he and don't mean what I say."

Mary Guarded From "Kidnapers"



Mary Pickford says that that kidnap threat in Boston doesn't frighten powers of the Federal government her, but just the same she's taking no chances. Wearing a bit of a beyond the limits contemplated by worried look. America's sweetheart here is shown as she arrived in the basic law, but the exercise of New York guarded by private detectives. Further precautions were enormously expanded authority has taken at her hotel suite, where special locks were installed on all the been vested in doors. The report that Miss Pickford was being "trailed" by a mysterious couple preceded the opening of her vaudeville engagement in Brooklyn.

Chattanooga, 8 at Charlotte and 9 at Atlanta. In Chicago The Chicago morning. During the course of the evening, a huge birthday cake will be auctioned off by Robert M. Reid. RUSSIANS REACH 67,585 FEET IN BALLOON HOP

Crew Reports Temperature CALLS HITLERISM of 49 Below Zero in Stratosphere-Few Knew of Start of the Flight.

Moscow, Jan. 30.-(AP)-A Soviet civil aviation stratosphere balloon which took off on an unannounced ascension today was reported in a message from its crew to have reached the record-breaking height of 20,600 meters (67,585

The balloon, known as the "Osoaviakhim", attained that altitude at 11:59 a. m., Moscow time .(4:29 a. m., e. s t.) A radio message from Governor Wilbur L. Cross plans to the bag said a descent was being started immediately. At that position, the crew reported the temperature outside was be-

tween 33 and 49 degrees below zero and 4 below inside. The message "all is well" was flashed from the balloon only to be followed with the additional word that visibility was so poor the crew

could not determine their exact position. Airplanes were dispatched from the Moscow Military Airdrome to

help the stratosphere crew locate Bitter Cold Weather The balloon was taken up in spite of bitter cold weather in an effort to

beat the mark of 62,304 feet; set in September by the Russian military balloon Stratostat U. S. S. R. It was manned by Pavil Fedoseinko, Andrey Vasenko and Ilya Usys-

The weather was foggy and the temperature was close to freezing drop in temperature yesterday cau: same size as the military balloon, soared aloft.

The start was made at 8:40 a. m., (1:10 c. s. t.) in the presence ct only a few military and civil aviation officials from the Civil Aviation Air-port at the village of Masilovo, by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, which eight miles from Moscow.

take place. Apparently every effort tions and to waive red tape of every was made to keep the ascension a kind.

The height reported by the Soviet balloon is more than 67,000 feet. week, is still a matter of contro- the telephone. Forget what I said. I tie of the United States set the body resistance on a day like this. flight record November 20 when he some loafer I am getting ready to ugliest house in the world," was grime. He said that as he was leaving he and Major Chester L. Fordney kick out of office."

COMMUNISM'S FOE

versary of His Power Claims Nation Now Saved.

Berlin, Jan. 30- (AP)- Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, described his Nazi movement as Democracy's bulwark against Communism in a speech today signalizing the first anniversary of his assump-He declared that now humanity has entered upon a period of "searching for timely ideas and

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LAGUARDIA HELPS **NEW YORK'S NEEDY**

Army Field Kitchens Are Set Up in Streets to Feed Hungry of City.

cold wave that brought a 52-degree above zero today and saw one of the most elaborate relief setups organised in New York in operation. added to the fifteen set up late yesprovided that every source of the city be made available to house and So rapid was the ascent that the feed the poor during the emergency. balloon disappeared from sight The field kitchens provided free within a surprisingly short while. | coffee and doughnuts to all who No previous announcement had asked, and municipal lodging houses been made that the flight would were instructed to increase food ra-

The cost? Mayor LaGuardia said it did not matter. Only Week's Salary

"What difference does it make?" Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Set- he said. "It is necessary to build up House." ent recognized stratosph_re It will cost about a week's salary of

MILLS SCORES

Former Secretary of Treas- WOULD USE VETS ury Points Out Perils of One Man Rule—Criticizes the NRA Also.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 30.-(AP) Denouncing "executive dictatorship," Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the Treasury reviewed the program of the Roosevelt administration in an address here last night and urged Kansas Republicans to be on guard against unwise public poli-

At a banquet commemorating the state's 73rd birthday anniversary, the Repblican mentioned as a poshe was opposed to "revolutionary any practical limitations of law." President's Powers

Discussing powers given the Chief Executive in carrying out the National recovery program, the speaker said, "not only have we witnessed what I believe in an unconstitutional attempt to extend the individual, so that the citizen is deprived not only of protection of the fundamental law but is subjected to arbitrary executive action freed from the restrictions of legislative

Criticizes the NRA The NRA, he commented, has much to commend it as long as it eliminates "unfair and unsound practices and promotes sound de-velopment" of industries National in scope. But, he added, "this is something very different from the wholesale attempt to reorganize industry and business by substituting detailed bureaucratic control in place of regulated individual control."

Mr. Mills stated he was not in clined to be too critical of the administration's agricultural program Nazi Leader on First Anni
as strictly emergency measures, but said he preferred to turn his attention to "the possibilities, among others, of recovering lost markets and to the stimulation of increased consumption not only through res-

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PROMINENT CLERGY AT ACHESON RITES

Funeral Services of Episcopal Bshop Largely Attended at Hartford Cathedral.

Hartford, Jan. 30.—(AP)— Clergy from all parts of the New England and many prominent laymen attended the funeral services for the Right Rev. Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese, at Christ Church cathedral

this afternoon.

The body of the Cathedral and the galleries were filled with the large assembly gathered to pay tribute to their late leader and chief pastor. Taking part in the service were the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry of Providence, R. I., presiding bishop of the Episcopal church; the New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong of New Haven, Bishop Coadjutor; the Right Rev. Chauncey Bunce when the craft, approximately the ed the mercury to drop to 6 degrees Brewster, the retired diocesan; the Very Rev. Samuel P. Colladay, dean of Christ church Cathedral; the Rev. Dr. John F. Plumb of Hartford, ex-Seventeen field kitchens were ecutive secretary of the diocese,

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ASSESSMENTS SHRINK NEARLY SIX MILLIONS

State Official Declares 2,000 Could Be Employed If the

Hartford, Jan. 80 .- (AP)-If the approval of the Federal government can be obtained, the services of 2,-000 World War veterans will be 1933 is \$41,838.372, a reduction of utilized under the direction of State \$5,612,349 from the list of 1932. Motor Vehicle Commissioner M. A. Last year's list was \$47,450,721. Connor for the purpose of making Based on the grand list of \$50,162,sible presidential candidate, asserted a state-wide survey for the dep -- 412 of 1931, the total reducti-n in ment, the most comprehensive ever change without popular mandate undertaken. It will serve not only as and to government by men without a safety campaign for the eliminaa safety campaign for the elimination of accidents on the highways of the state, but also for obtaining a wealth of information of great importance to the motor vehicles de-

Government Approves.

partment. Plans Outlined Plans for the employment of this 'regiment" of veterans were outlined today by Leonard J. Maloney, Federal director of veteran employment. Mr. Maloney pointed out 041; 1933, \$1,566,923; house and that in the effort to find employ- building lots, 1932, \$9,112,194; 1933,

culty was experienced in obtaining positions for the so-called "white collar" workers, who in the past had (Continued on Page Six) DALADIER FORMS

Composed Mainly of Veteran Statesmen With the "Big Names" Left Out.

FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Jan. 30,-(AP)-Edouard Daladier, again premier of France, formed a "clean-up" Cabinet today to guide his nation out of the mire of the Bayonne pawnshop scandal. It is a Cabinet of "the center," neither Radical nor Conservative. It is composed mainly of veteran statesmen, and significantly, in-

Appointment of the one-legged Rogers Paper Company, 1933 list Fabry, veteran fighting man, as \$311,440; 1932, \$303,054; Lydall & minister of war, was regarded as a Foulds, 1932, \$48,455; 1933, \$51,clear indication of the strong de- 445. fense policy with which France will confront Chancellor Hitler of C

Besides Fabry, the following com-pose the Cabinet of Premier Dala- a drop of \$47,532. M. Daladier, foreign affairs; Eugene Penancier, justice;

Eugene Frot, interior; Col. Jean Fabry, national defense and war: Pierre Cot, air; Francois Pietri, finance and the

budget: Emile Berthod, education; Jean Mistler, commerce; Henri Queueille, agriculture; Joseph Paganon, public works; Jean Valadier, labor; Henri de Jouvenel, colonies; Hippolyte Ducos, pensions; Paul Bernier, posts and teleraphs; Emil Lisbonne, public health;

Louis de Chappedelaine, marine; Guy Lachambre, merchan' ma-Names Under-Secretaries

As under-secretaries, the following were named: Martinaud Deplat, premier's of (Continued on Page Six.)

Ugliest House in World Is Accidentally Burned

Glen Ridge, N. J., Jan. 30—(AP) and stripes. Futuristic paintings of -The Town Council will have no dragons and pigs adorned its walls.

destroyed by fire last night.

more trouble about "Scarecrow House."

The home of Mrs. Irene Warren who spent two years making it "the world."

A clothesline was stretched in front, decorated with flapping chimises, nightgowns and long underwear. The garments were left out in all weather to collect soot and A clothesline was stretched in

A pair of white bloomers graced when the cold wave was borr in owner valued it at \$30,000.

People came from miles around to he appointed fourth assistant peston a 56-mile northwest wind. Today

Mrs. Warren had a chance to sell stare, but the Town Council never master general, had been an official Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,661,893,267.80; expenditures \$1,877,608,890.87 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures);

Abstract Total, Announced

Today by Board of Asses-FOR AUTO SURVEY sors, Shows Decrease

from Last Year of \$5,-612,349— Cheney Figure Cut \$1,468,223. The Board of Assessors announced tode, that the grand list of the Town of Manchester for the year

the grand list in the past two years is \$8,324,040. Effective on this list, the Board of Assessors placed a general 10 per cent reduction on land and build-

Comparisons of the lists of 1932-33 are as follows: 1932, dwelling houses, \$18,290,875; 1933, \$16,472,-088; barns, sheds, etc., 1982, \$1,755,-\$8,206,933; commercial buildings, 1932, \$2,780,066; 1933, \$2,482,766; mills, manufactories, 1932, \$8,921,-813; 1938, \$5,274,054; lands, 1982,

\$1,197,/32; 1933, \$1,021,920. Horses and mules, etc., 1982, \$22,-000; 1933, \$22,275; neat cattle, 1932, \$28,650; 1938, \$30,240; sheep goats, etc., 1932, \$8,787; 1933, \$6,94; automobiles, tracks, 1933, \$836,481; 1933, \$851,018; withhes and jewelry, 1932, \$26,075; 1933, \$26,025; furniture and libraries, 1932, \$365,112; 1933, \$322,811; farming tools and instruments, 1932, \$41,741; 1938, \$36,080; farm produce, 1932, \$300; 1933, nothing; goods of manufacturers and merchants, 1932, \$2,-687,759; 1938, \$1,986,696; cables, conduits, pipes, etc., 1932, \$1,730,-851; 1933, \$881,258; bonds, nc es, etc., 1932, \$3,652; 1933, \$1,435; all other taxable property of 1982, \$37,-270; 1933, \$57,635; ten per cent add-ed, 1932, \$70,163; 1933, \$74,186.

Cheney List The largest taxpayer in the town of Manchester, is as usual Cheney Brothers with a list of \$9,538,554 representing a reduction of \$1,468, 223 from the \$11,006,777 list of 1932. The Orford Soap Company is the second largest taxpayer in the industrial list with \$990.398. The Orford Company list for 1932 was \$1 .cludes Col. Jean Fabry, Marshal 061,415. Other plants listed are as Joffre's aide-de-camp during the follows: Case Brothers Company, follows: Case Brothers Company, 1933 list, \$363,809; 1932, \$379,370;

> Edward J. Holl, leading realtor of Manchester filed his 1933 list for property valued at \$360,926 as against his 1932 list of \$408,458 or

> \$10,000 List Tomorrow The list of property owners in Manchester assessed for \$10,000 or more will be published in The Herald tomorrow.

FARLEY TOOK TRIP IN AIRMAIL PLANE

Tells Senators He Did Not Know at the Time Who Owned the Machine.

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP) -James A. Farley, genial postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National committee, today told Senate investigators of a trip to Texas by himself and others in a plane owned by a mail contract holder, but said he never would do it

Appearing before the airmail in-quiry committee to testify concerning the alleged absence of records of Walter F. Brown, former post-master general, he was subjected to a sharp cross-examination by Senator Austin (R., Vt.), a minority

Farley said he "wasn't responsible" for the details of what happened after he commissioned "a gentleman from Texas" in his depart-

ment to arrange the trip.

Airmail Official Austin drew from Farley the testimony that Silliman Evans, whom

N. Y. STOCK MARKET **SUED FOR \$250,000**

New Jersey Corporation Claims Damages Bécause Exchange Was Not Moved.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -The receiver of the City Center Corpora- Marion Pierce, Mrs. Frank House Diamond Shoe Store, today purtion of Newark, N. J., brought a and Mrs. Walter Smith compose the chased the property on Main street \$250,000 damage suit against the committee in charge of the benefit known as the Bowers block. Mr. S250,000 damage suit against the New York Stock Exchange and other defendants today as an aftermath of last year's proposal to move the exchange across the river to New Jersey.

Committee in charge of the belief, known as the Bowers block. Mr. Diamond purchased the block, a the Wapping Community three-story stone and brick structurch house. Twelve prizes will be awarded the winners. Coffee will be awarded the winners. Coffee will be awarded the syndyriches of the belief.

doned last fall when New York ward Balakar bear and a sale. Ray- was erected the building housed the The projected move was aban-City's attempt to levy a tax on stock transfers came to naught. The proposed tax was one of several planned under former Mayor John P. O'Brien's administration in an effort to help the city's financial situation. It brought widespread protests from brokers and others, Friends wishing to help swell the and culminated in the threat to fund for needed equipment at the

for the City Center Corporation, brought the suit. Operated Market city Center Corporation operated the Center Market in Newark, GIRL CAUSES CAPTURE which was tentatively selected by the Exchange as the site of its New Jersey operations. The building, papers on file said, was greatly altered by builders and architects before the O'Brien administration re-

scinded its tax plans, thereby keeping the Exchange in New York. The defendants named in the suit are, besides the Exchange: Richard Whitney, its president; New York Stock Exchange Building Company; Arthur Harry Froelick, one of the group of convicts.



QUALITY GROCERIES at Special Prices

Week! Dillatara David

| | Pillsbury Farina, pkg | 8 | C |
|---|--|------|----|
| | Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. | 25 | C |
| | Fairy Soap, 5 cakes | | |
| | Krasdale Catsup, large bottle | | C |
| | Vermont Maid Table Syrup, pint jug | 16 | C |
| | lb. pkg | | C |
| | French's Mustard, | 11 | C |
| | washed, 2 lbs | 25 | C |
| | Astor Coffee, 1b. tin | 23 | C |
| | Campbell's Pork & Beans, can Krasdale Cooked | . 5 | C |
| | Krasdale Cooked Spaghetti, lg. jar Bisquick, The Bride Pkg | 10 | C |
| | Cherry Peppers, R Green Mixed, qt. jar | ed s | mo |
| | California Sardines, large 1-lb. tin | . 9 | C |
| | Evaporated Royal Apricots, lb | 18 | C |
| | Granulated Cane Su pound cloth sack | CAT. | 10 |
| • | sack | 41 | C |
| | Green Split Peas, 2 lbs | | |
| | Phillips' Vegetable Soup, 2 cans | 11 | C |
| | Mazola Oil, gallon can | 87 | C |
| | | | |

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Eiglitz and Son, Inc., Cross and Cross, Howard Froelick, Arthur Myles and Morton F. Stern.

CARDS AND DANCING

Twelve Prizes to Be Awarded at Party at Community House on February 6.

Mrs. David Burnham, Mrs. served free and hot sandwiches of mond Beicher has generously donated the use of his bus and Manches-

transportation. Fred Werner and William Munsie will furnish music for the modern and old fashioned dances, and Carl Wiganowski will be the announcer. move the exchange to New Jersey. new community house, by donating Herbert J. Hannoch, as receiver prizes or materials for refreshment may call Rosedale 62-5 or 76-5.

OF ESCAPED CONVICT

Amarillo, Tex. Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A girl hitchhiker caused the capture today of W. H. Bybee, life-termer from Abilene and El Paso, who escaped from the Eastham State prison farm two weeks ago when Clyde Barrow, Texas outlaw, freed a

Bybee was arrested on a highway building company's executives; New York Quotation Company and its while pursuing pretty Evalyn B. Clark, 22, of Los Angeles, who had driven away with his car when he stopped at a filling station west of

> The car containing a sub-machine gun, a rifle and other weapons, was turned over to Amarillo police.

Bybee had caught a truck and was following the girl when he ran into a police cordon. He was armed with a revolver but surrendered without resistance.

to Los Angeles from Kansas City died a week ago. Vinita, Okla., yesterday. After she saw the firearms in the car Bybee told her he was an escaped convict and bank robber, who "didn't want to be taken."

"He pleaded with me to be a 'pal' to him and drive while he got some sleep," she related. Her first opportunity to escape came today, she said, when Bybee entered the filling station and left the keys in

"I was scared to death, but stepped on the gas and started away," she told the police.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In constant and loving memory of No one knows how much we miss

We have suffered since we lost you, In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, love and time
There is not a day, dear Lessely,
That we do not think of you.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon & Family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lessely Lennon &

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dear Mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilkinson. Died January 20, 1922. Prices Quoted Good All This Swiftly and quickly came the call. Her sudden death surprised us all. Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell.

Deeply regretted by her Sons and
Daughter-in-Law and Grandson.



WEDDING GOWN **PAGEANT**

Friday Evening, 8:15. WHITON MEMORIAL

Admission 40c. Sponsored by The Women's Div., Y. M. C. A.

IS SOLD TODAY

FOR WAPPING FUND Morris L. Diamond Takes Over Property from Mutual Realty Co.

Morris L. Diamond, owner of the

After the present bank building South Manchester Post Office and later the Park Hill Flower Chop. ter people who attend will have free For the past year the main floor has been unoccupied. Mr. Diamond's plans are indefinite but he does plan to remodel the building. No purchase price was disclosed.

The building, one of the most imposing in the local business section, was built 80 years ago by the late Arthur E. Bowers and for a number of years was the home of the Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester. The late Judge H. O. Bowers formerly conducted his law practice in the offices on the second floor now occupied by Senator Robert J.

NOTED ARTIST, KNOWN HERE, PASSES AWAY

Older Manchester people will re-call N. R. Mitchell, a noted artist, whose specialty was marine painting whose funeral was held in New Haven this afternoon. He was a resident of Washington, (Conn.) until five years ago when he moved to New Haven and where he died Sun-

His wife, the former Miss Agnes Lewis, a daughter of Rev. Alonzo Lewis, former pastor of Woodbury Episcopal Church, was a teacher in Manchester in the early 80's and Mr. Mitchell often called in Manchester while she was teaching here. Miss Clark said she was returning She taught in the Ninth district. She

SEPARATE ADDRESSES

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -The January dilatory domicile pamphlet of the New York Social Register, just issued, lists separate addresses for Curtis B. Dall and his wife, the former Anna E. Roosevelt, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Dall's residence is listed as Panache, an estate in North Tarrytown, N. Y., while the address of Mrs. Dall is given as the White

House, Washington. In the winter edition, issued last November, the Dalls' address was given as 49 E. 65th street, Manhattan. This is the President's town

STATE IN GOOD STANDING

cut, apparently, despite rumors of Indian Agency representatives were investigations, was in good standing stationed through the territories to ment. with Federal authorities.

Not once, Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA head said today, did Mr. Close hear any reference to and some didn't. Those who did any investigation by Federal Ad-ministrator Harry L. Hopkins of the trades, and how to sing the Star operations of the state CWA. Mr. Close went to Washington to discuss technical questions involving applications for jobs.

DEVESON WILL FILED

Greenwich, Jan. 30,-(AP)-William Deveson, who at one time con-

uivided one-half interest in their house in Old Greenwich and of the remainder of the estate he put one-half in trust for Georgette Deveson Burke, a daughter, of White Plains, the principal going to her children in event of her death and the other half of the residue of the residue of the many others, and tried something.

Cignetti.

The reports showed that the society is in an excellent financial condition. There were 70 members present at Sunday's meeting.

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Cignetti. half of the residue he left to the else."

Mrs. C. B. Whitehead of Fort Worth is believed the first woman

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Is To Notify The Public That The

Socony Gasoline Station

At Oakland and North School Streets

Has Changed Hands And Will Be Operated By

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Receiving a Heritage of Honor



Roger Peck, 15-year-old Minneapolis high school boy, has a medal instead of a father. While his father, William R. Peck, was on a transport bound for France, Roger was born to Peck's war bride. Peck never got the letter telling of his son. Just before it arrived he was killed in action, heroically protecting his officer during an assault. Above, you see Lieut. Col. E. V. Cutrer. Ft. Snelling. bestowing Peck's distinguished service cross on the son he never saw, while the mother, now Mrs. V. B. Ryberg, looks on proudly.

INDIANS TACKLE

Days of Plenty. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 30-Lo, the poor Indian we have been hearing

Famine visited upon the white man when the bottom fell out of the pioneers to this district. wampum market. But now it appears that Lo and

Of course it is no novelty for many of the Original Americans proving with such success that a to be unemployed. More winters group of Muskogee real estate men ago than you can count on the headed by Paul Philpin are working leaves of a venerable tree they discovered that there is no virtue in Oklahomans who have been victims toil, as such. Even in the days of the depression.

when Federal troops were required Philpin recently returned from a Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -F, to keep braves on their reserva- trip to the East which took him both Perry lose, engineer of the State tions the government was trying to New York and Washington, where CWA, has returned from a visit to teach them civilized vocations. he conferred with agricultural lead-National headquarters at Washing-ton with the report that Connecti-built up schools were established and plans have been outlined whereby

> aid in education. Watchful Waiting Some Indians went to school Spangled Banner and how to play football. Diplomas in hand, many of them went back to the reservation, put on a blanket and sat down with traditionally stoical patience to wait for the next oil royalty check. Some of those who were not blessed with oil lands sar

down and just waited. The oil business is not what it ducted riding stables in White used to be, although Indians them-Plains, N. Y., and who was widely known to followers of the Grand Circuit of horse racing as the sponsor of fast horses, left \$5,000 in real 25
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dians are not fitted by training or the grand circuit of horse raci of fast horses, left \$5,000 in real as-tate and in excess of \$2,000 in per-ability for vocational work, all of den, Joseph Borello; vice-president, sonal property under the terms of his will admitted to probate here to-day before Probate Judge Harold L Knapp.

The widow, Emma Kellar Deve-town their adopted son William Role (Checkee, Creek, Semi-free Checkee, Semi-free Role (Checkee, Semi-free Role) to the Role (Checkee, Creek, Semi-free Role) to the Role (Checkee, Semi-free Role) to the Role (Checkee, Creek, Semi-free Role) son, their adopted son, William nole, Choctaw and Chickasaw) is John Plano; directors, Frank Plano, Deveson, and also known as Wiliam called "subsistence farming," the Frank Gavello, Joseph Naretto, Davis, and a grandson, share in the idea being that they at least can Lugi Zeppa, John Rotta, Pietro estate. Cordera; outside guard, Domenick grow enough to eat.

in event of her death and the other many others, and tried something

Back To the Soil W. C. Smith, field representative for the Five Tribes in charge of farm promotion, was sent to every settlement in the 32 counties to be awarded a Texas high way of eastern Oklahoma to determine what action these tribesmen would take toward the plan. When it was found that they expressed a willingness to farm, other field representatives were added and hundreds of Indians, grouped in colonies, now meet each week to learn the white man's art of agricul-

Colony farms for these indigents are now in operation in every section of the Five Tribes area. Indians living in northeastern Oklahoma attend the farm instruction unit in Delaware county. Other Indians living in the Cherokee and Creek districts receive their instruction from the headquarters located at Gore, Okla., while the Indians of the southern part of the state gather at the subsistence unit located near the

Jones Academy. Walter V. Wohelke, field representative under John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington. estimates that this program will save the government thousands of dollars a year. Heretofore the government has

borne the brunt of expense of feed-

ask for help. Their tradition inherited from their forefathers have made them a race of people ter Chapter, American Red Cross, The Poor Indian, Poorer whose pride keeps them from ask-scheduled for yesterday afternoon, ing for help they really need. The was postponed indefinitely, due to government feels that if these In- the illness of several members. Then Ever, Yearns for the dians could be placed in colonies where an instructor could super-

a smart race of people. The lead-

"The coming of the white man, however, crowded these Redmen off thousands of his indigent brethren thereabout are at least going to be their reservations until today they own less than 1,500,000 acres of land able to eat. And that is a great blessing indeed at a time when there is no maize in the skin-sacks and no wentern have the skin-sacks and the skin-sacks are skin-sacks as compared with 15 million acres of land and no venison hanging from the lodge poles

COLUMBUS SOCIETY RENAMES OFFICERS

Organization Has Successful Year- Reports Show Good Financial Condition.

Officers of the Christopher Col-

imbus society of Manchester were elected Sunday at the annual meet-



When this horse steps out in a race, it's "Soon Over." The great three-year-old of Mrs. Payne Whitney is one of the favorites in the Florida Derby, to be staged at Hialeah Park, Florida, March 17. The colt is shown working out with Silvio Coucci un.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Thomas Weldon, 5740 and Dr. Howard Boyd, 6015.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange Dramatic club will hold a business meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marion McLoughlin, 37 Edmund street. All Grange laundry truck. Officials at the out-members interested in dramatics are set expressed the opinion he had members interested in dramatics are set expressed the opinion he had amine the fruit trees on the farm urged to attend.

Miss Ruth Cargo of Foster street was honored with a birthday surprise party last night at her home by a number of her friends. The evening passed merrily with games and music and a buffet luncheon. Miss Cargo received many pretty

guests of the Meriden League to-morrow evening. A bus will leave the church at 6:30 and those who are going should be at the church at

The Young People's society of the

Concordia Lutheran church will be

The Grange bowling team will bowl at Murphey's alleys tonight at

Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester Fire Department reported a chimney fire at 10:45 this forenoon at Louis Beebe's house on Oakland street. Chemicals were applied and no damage resulted.

"Bishop of the Bowery," who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker at the supper and meeting of the Young Married Couples club tomorrow evening guns each popping 181 points. Hale records when Brown left office, the

The Young People's Bible study ing and clothing these indigent In- group of the Swedish Congregationdians," Wohelke said here after a al church will meet Friday night at tour of the Five Tribes area. "The 7:30 o'clock instead of tonight. The JOBLESS PROBLEM Indians of eastern Oklahoma will third chapter of Romans is being studied.

The annual meeting of Manches-

Hose Company No. 1 of the S. M. vise their gardens, that they could F. D., responded to a still alarm at be taught to raise their own food. 6:30 this morning for a chimney "The tribesmen who lived in the fire at the house at 5 West street Indian Territory 30 years ago were The mercury was below the zero ers spent thousands of dollars a ant morning to get out. It was not year on educational facilities and necessary to use any water as the so much about, is poorer than ever these days as a result of the Great these days as a result of the Great teaching system than the early of chemicals, no damage resulting. fire was extinguished with the use

The Hill Billies will make their court debut tonight at the School Street Rec at 7 o'clock against a Rec team. The Hill Billies lineup will include Ernie Gardner, Francis Linders, Ray Streeter, "Swede" Anderson and Samuel Silverstein,

The Gleaners circle will meet this evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower street.

DESCRIBES DISORDERS AT HARTFORD ELECTION

Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - The story of disorders in the Hartford election day riots, shifted to the polling place at the Henry Barnard school, as the trial of former Alderman Rocco D. Pallotti and others went forward before Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior Court here

Frank Monacchio known on the east side as Frankie Mack, Potter J. Zaccagnino, and Detective Sergeant James Kennedy were the first group of witnesses to be called, and testified to the disturbances created at the polls in the school, where a voting list was destroyed in the

course of disturbances. Detective Sergeant Kennedy who was assigned to the 21st Precinct co Pallotti once at the Henry Barnard school at about 11 o'clock. At that time, he said, a crowd came rushing through the center door and the school children who were trying to get to the showers were lined up

against the wall. Pallotti was about three feet inside the door, the officer said, and the witness heard the moderator say "Rocco, you've got to get out." Pallotti's reply was "I'll get out," and

DEATH OF WATCHMAN

New Haven, Jan. 80.-(AP) -Whether Leo J. Rheaume, 22-yearold night watchman at an Orange nn. committed suicide or was alain remained unanswered today after a

three days' investigation. taken his life, but their failure to

Coroner James J. Corrigan has ordered Dr. V. A. Kowalewski, West parts of the state, that the peach Haven medical examiner, not to release the body for burial. Officials disclosed today they were

BEATS WETHERSFIELD

Wins by Narrow Margin of 15 Points - Dwire and Cude Are High Scorers.

By scoring 875 points out of a possible 1,000 the Manchester American Legion Rifle team defeated the Wethersfield American Le-Colonel Wallace Winchell, the gion team by the close margin of 15 points as the Onion town boys marked up 860 of their possible 1,-

of the Manchester team were high of the prison town team was high for his mates with a score of 173. H. Muske of the Manchester team 22 drawers each. scored 167 points out of a possible Canfield 170 and Hale, 178.

BOLTON PEACH GROWERS REMAINS A MYSTERY TO STUDY CROP OUTLOOK

Inspect Trees and Hear Talks on Effects of Cold- Meet at Villa Louise Tomorrow.

Bolton peach growers are to meet tomorrow at the Villa Louiss in The youth, a bullet wound in his Albasi when the Tolland County Birch Mountain as guests of John head, was found dead at the Inn Sat- Farm Bureau representative and a urday morning by the driver of a laundry truck. Officials at the outfind a motive for the act caused as there are indications that the them to investigate a homicide cold weather has so badly affected the peaches in the Bolton section. also in Glastonbury and some other crop is likely to be lost this year.

The gathering tomorrow will be convened at 2 o'clock and will instudying finger prints found on the clude all of the peach growers in revolver from which the fatal bullet Bolton. The college representative will explain what has been found in orchards already inspected and there will be a discussion on what will be the best methods to follow in an effort to save trees for future crops, if such is possible. Mr. Albasi said this afternoon

that the indications for a good peach crop in Bolton was not at all prom-

IN AIRMAIL PLANE

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FARLEY TOOK TRIP

Farley agreed Evans was the man who arranged the Texas trip in an Aviation Corporation plane.

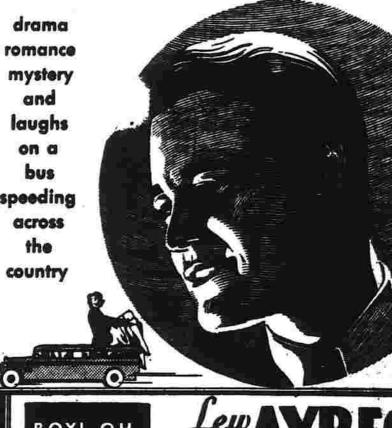
Illustrating the testimony that had been given previously by James Maher regarding the burning of committee investigators had placed on view six file cabinets containing

Maher, now a stenographer in 200 and the other members of the Farley's office and who until re-Manchester team and their scores cently was receiving \$25 a month were: W. Richie, 168; Newton, 178. from the Democratic National com-For Vethersfield, Putnam shot mittee, identified them as having 172; Schmidt, 168; Loveland, 172; contained the correspondence he said he had burned.

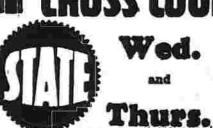
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT TEXING ... DOWN TO RIO? ALL STAR CART

100,000 GREETINGS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

Cards and Telegrams in Basket Loads Are Delivered at the White House.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Even as other happy boys and men, President Roosevelt indulged today in a birthday party—but one that swelled into such National proportions as have few similar occasions.

More than 75,000 birthday greeting cards descended upon the White House. With mail and telegrams arriving by the basket load, Presidential aides estimated the number

would total 100,000. Mr. Roosevelt had arranged for his own party. It will, as usual, be with his "buddies" of the 1920 vicepresidential campaign and members of his personal staff.

For days "the gang" of 1920, has been planning for the yearly party, but Mr. Roosevelt was informed by the torrent of greetings that the rest of the country was participating too, and he arranged to send a word of personal thanks over the air tonight at 11:20 p. m., eastern standard time.

Birthday Cake Ready In the intimacy of the White House family quarters, Mrs. Roosevelt and the family set-up, today the big white cake with its 52 candles for the same old party the President has had for the last 13

The men he knew as "Louis." "Mac" and "Steve" who were with him in the campaign of 1920, and who are now his secretaries-Louis M. Howe, Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen Early-had plenty of plans

of their own for the family party. They were joined by those men who knew and covered the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Vice-Presidential nominee-Kirk E. Simpson of Washington, Charles McCarthy of Albany; Thomas M. Lynch of New York and James Sullivan of Boston.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Shields to Be at Swedish Congregational Church Tonight. bers not entitled to vote.

A capacity attendance is expected at the concert to be presented at the Swedish Congregational church at 8 tonight, featuring the Bethany Girls and Chester Shields. The program will be announced by Sterling V. Couch, WDRC announcer, who will use a regular micro- officers were received in form. phone in imitation of a radio broad-

Bethany Girls, a widely known quartet from New Britain, who have gained much popularity through a weekly broadcast over WDRC, will present a diversified program of secular and sacred songs. Chester Shields, well known local cornetist, who has also appeared on the air, will present several groups of numbers.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lumber orders received at mills in the week ended January 20 were 26 per cent larger than in the previous week, while production and shipment figures were above those of the preceding three weeks, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

January, on the whole, was an encouraging month for the machinery trade, says "American Machinist." Inquiries were "universally stronger and in some districts orders were good." Several machine tool builders report more business in January than in any month of 1933.

B. W. Dyer & Company estimates sugar consumption in the United States last year at 5,665,524 long tons, a decrease of 36,127 tons from

The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange is advised that raw sugar exports to the United States from his experience is this letter: the Philippines from Nov. 1 last to Jan. 15 of this year totaled 246,881 long tons compared with 236,225 butter won't gather and milk after tons in the corresponding period of it stands to churn has a bad odor. 1932-33, an increase of 4.5 per cent. Refined shipments were 11,195 tons, a decrease of 18.8 per cent. Philippines exports to the United States during 1933 amounted to 1,062,576 tons compared with 1,000,250 in

OPEN FORUM

TO OUR PRESIDENT

My wishes are so very large see your cake is too; May your birthday be a happy one And joy belong to you.

I am glad you are our president With the faithful N. R. A. Always better things are coming With every single day.

You came to us as a rainbow does You taught to us a mighty thing; To plan and work together.

The Eagle tells a story, And one that we can guess; It tells to all the nation That soon we'll have success.

I am for you, will always be, So may your plans succeed; And your life be full of sunshine As our country's flag you lead! Floria Pisani, 142 Pine street.

Manchester Date Book

January 30-President's birthday ball at State Armory. Also Radio Concert- Bethany

Girls and Chester Shields at Swedish Congregational church. This Week February 2-Wedling Gown Pag-

eant at Whiton Memorial hall. Also annual meeting of Automo bile Division of Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm Inn. Also dance, School street Recreation Center. February 3-Zipser club dance.

Sub-Alpine club. Coming Events February f and 7-Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Manchester High school.

Also annual Firemen's Night at School street Rec. February 10-Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.

Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. February 11-Police benefit at State Theater.

February 12-Father and Son banquet at South Methodist church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory.

February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning.

Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

OVER 400 DELEGATES AT EASTERN STAR MEET

Grand Chapter of Connecticut Holds Its Sixtieth Annual Session in Hartford Today.

Hartford, Jan. 30.-(AP)-The

More than 400 members of the Bethany Girls and Chester order were present as voting members and there was a large attendance, in the galleries, of other mem-

The Grand Chapter was called to order, in open session, by Mrs. Ida B. Nixon of Middletown, worthy grand matron in 1932.

Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Carlyn L. Kane of Deep river; Worthy Grand Patron Ernest C. Bixby of Monroe; and their associate grand An address and civic welcome

were given by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The session this afternoon was occupied by the presentation of addresses and reports of officers and reports of committees.

Grand Secretary Mrs. Harriet I. Burwell of Winsted reported the membership of 99 chapters, 27,430 as of January 1, 1934. The two largest chapters are Naomi, No. 2 of Waterbury, with 994 members and Orient chapter

No. 1 of Bridgeport with 991. The annual banquet and entertainment will be held in the Hotel Bond ball room this evening at 7

CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A couple of House members with opposing political views agree on one uestion-that things in the United States move fast.

Before the House Naval commitee, Representative Britten, Illinois, Democrat, remarked: "Why, it takes 35 to 40 minutes to cash a check in a bank in Ger-

many or Great Britain." "Yes." interposed Representative McFarlane, Texas Democrat, "and you can have one bounce back in that time over here."

Complaints and pleas are nothing unusual to Representative McReynolds of Tennessee, but the oddest in

"I have a cow that her milk has got so it won't churn, that is the The butter won't gather and tastes

"The cow seems to be in good health. It will be 41/2 months till calving time."

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes of Indiana, despite a bitter cold wave decided to go to Indianapolis by plane to make an address to-

"Call up the airways office and tell 'em to order warm weather." she snapped to a secretary.

Representative Gray of Indiana wouldn't yield to Representative Fish of New York for a question on gold devaluation. Instead to the amusement of House members and gallery occupants, he suggested: "If the gentleman will be patient until he can get the drift of my remarks maybe he can ask his question more intelligently."

MUST NAME WINNER Chicago, Jan. 30-(AP)-Regardless of whether there is a fall when Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi, the former Notre Dame football fullback, meet for one of the world heavyweight wrestling championships at the Chicago stadium to-

morrow night, there will be a win-The Illinois state athletic commission has decreed that in the event there is no fall, the referee shall award a decision,

REVIVAL SERVICES IN SECOND WEEK

Col. Winchell Talks on "Sanctification" at Salvation Army Citadel.

Colonel Wallace Winchell entered his second week of revival services at the Salvation Army with a Bible ning. During his remarks he stated and women expect perfection from any article that is produced by humanufacture of silk or the building time, limit the power of God. Jesus Christ came into the world to destroy sin and we have faith to believe He has done and can do a perfect work in the human heart. This

The standard dictionary defines sanctification: "To make holy, cleanse from sin." Specifically in theology, "the gracious work of the Holy Spirit whereby the believer is free from sin." There are various theories, first, justification and sanctification occurs immediately, but every command, exhortation and promise of sanctification in the Bible is for Christians, never for sinners; Second, sanctification is attained by growth in grace; we can March 20-Annual concert of G never grow impurity out of the heart: Third, sanctification takes place at death, that no one can be sanctified in life. Our answer, Death has no saving efficacy, if death could deliver a Christian from sin why not deliver a sinner from all sin, then there would be no need of

concerning the subject.

The subject of the Colonel's address tonight is, "Two Kids of Old proved. Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Or- Babylon and Their Place in Des-ON CHURCH PROGRAM der of the Eastern Star, convened today at Foot Guard hall for its 60th annual session.

Babylon and Their Place in Destiny." All are invited. Full band and Songster Brigade will be preswith Bandmaster David Addy and Songster Leader Fred Clough,

MRS. L. D. SWENSON DIES

Mrs. Swenson, who came to live here three years ago, was a member of the Greenwich Branch of the New a fractional gain. York Junior League. She was also on the executive

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Any Thickness

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board of the Bennett School of New

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discussion on "Sanctification", which took place in the Citadel last eve-"It seems strange to me that men man agency, whether it be in the of a house, and yet at the same

is called sanctification."

The Salvation Army teaching is this; that sanctification is an experience subsequent to regeneration, conditioned upon entire consecration and faith; the privilege of every believer; to be experienced and live in this present life, fitting us for the life to come, a little heaven to go to heaven in." The group then pro- stration, although most were fairly ceeded to investigate Bible passages steady. The dollar held to a nar-

Greenwich, Jan. 30-(AP) -Mrs. Louise Dickinson Swenson, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Dickinson, one of the founders of Amherst college, died last night at Greenwich hospital of pneumonia. She was 44 years old and the wife of Edward F.

birthday candles burned today, too, President Roosevelt. for other Americans as well as for They burned for Moses Mendel Penn, who was 57 years old on the day Franklin Delano Roosevelt was

Penn, recovering at a hospital from a paralytic stroke, celebrated day with a modest party "and an extra cigar or two." Friends yesterday recalled to him that today was his birthday and

such a short time since the last one," he said. It was pointed out that his birth- | can think of." day falls on the first anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany. To this, Penn remarked: "Hitler is a curse sent by God as a

plus that not only was the day an him after the President."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 30 - (AP)

other. Increased demand for favor-

ite issues put the ticker tape seven

minutes behind floor transactions at

one time and trading in the first two

ties did not take part in the demon-

Shares of Santa Fe, N. Y. Central

vice of New Jersey also recorded

gains of 1 to more than 2. The

Most of the aircraft stocks were

especially active following approval

by the House naval affairs commit-

tee of the recommendation to pur-

chase 1,184 naval planes over a five-

year period at a cost of some \$95,-

An expansion of public participa-

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Manchester

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tion in equity trading was reported

by several commission firms while,

at the same time, several profession-

000,000. One block of 30,000 shares of Curtiss Wright changed hands at

metals were hesitant.

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hours exceeded 2.000.000 shares.

the spring-summer revival.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The ∳It was the birthday anniversary of Moses Mendel Penn expressed no interest in that.

He had never heard of Franklin

Delano Roosevelt. Today is the birthday, too, of Dr. Walter Damrosch, who is 72 years old. He had something to say, his 109th birthday anniversary to- among other things, about crooners. "Crooners," he stated, "ought to be boiled in oil."

The eminent musician and conductor described a crooner as "a Penn expressed surprise. "It seems man who thinks he sings-but a white woman. whose tones are more like those of a love-sick cat than anything else I

Roosevelt Linster was born today, shot down. He is the third child of the John punishment for the sins of the Linsters. "If the baby's born Tuesday," said His friends told the centenarian- Mrs. Linster yesterday, "we'll name

anniversary for Hitler but that, Franklin Delano Roosevelt Linmuch more significant to Americans. ster was born at 12:01 a. m. today. al operators were said to have lightened their commitments on the

issues have advanced too rapidly.

Stocks slipped into high gear today investors, the expected heavy repaand the upward trading rush in the triation of American capital was and reported he was partially idenearly hours attained a momentum veloped. Banking quarters pointed equal to some of the fast sessions of out that, with the new \$2,000,000,-Led by the rails and industrials, 000 stabilization fund in operation, most share groups were pushed those who shipped their funds to ahead 1 to 2 or more points before Europe to escape inflation and dolprofit taking cut down some of the lar depreciation are virtually assurextreme gains. The advance was ed of getting their money back into variously attributed to final Conthis country on a dollar value of begressional action on the President's tween 50 and 60 per cent of former gold bill, with its inflationary impliparity. Most of the capital flight, cations on the one hand and dollar it was said, took place at a much stabilization authorization on the

CRASH VICTIM BETTER

higher value.

Meriden, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Stanley Grains, cotton and other commodi-Bluick of Waterbury who was seriously injured Sunday evening when the automobile he was driving crashed into a bridge railing on the row groove in foreign exchange Meriden-Waterbury turnpike, killdealings. Bonds were mildly iming Mrs. Mary Augustine of Waterbury, a passenger, is reported to be responding to treatment and his list this morning, Miss Mary Augustine, also of Waterbury, who suffer-Telephone, Consolidated Gas, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Stand- ed a fractured leg and other injuries, in the crash, is also improvard Oil of New Jersey, Chrysler, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, Allied Chemical, Auburn and Public Ser-

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY FLORIDA MOB ed to testify.

Taken from Constable's Car and Shot Down- Had Attacked White Woman.

Philadelphia - Franklin Delano in charge of state authorities, was

The shooting took place in an isolated section 15 miles from Tampa at 3:15 a. m., a short time later after Graves took the negro from the fail.

Police reported they released Johnson to Graves at 2:30 a. m. when the deputy constable appeared with warrants charging Johnson with petty larceny. Graves said his automobile was theory that some of the more active stopped and he was overpowered

and tossed into the rear seat. Graves Although there has been consid- said a dozen cars followed the party erable buying by foreign traders and to the scene of the lynching. Police arrested Johnson Sunday understood to have thus far not de- tified as the negro who attacked a

EX-CONGRESSMAN'S SON

Bridgeport, Jan. 30-(AP) -Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Effigene Wingo, of Washington, ex-Congresswoman from Arkansas. Otis T. Wingo, Jr., a former Princeton student, is waiting in Superior Court today, ready to appear before Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan and the jury in prosecution of a \$25,000 negligence suit which he has brought against the Connecticut Company. On December 18, 1932, young Wingo, operating an automobile with Miss Barbara Hallsworth, a Brookline, Mass., society girl as a passenger, crashed into a trolley car here. The student was taken to a name was removed from the danger hospital, suffering numerous injuries, and appeared in court today with a cane which he uses as the result of a hurt leg. Miss Hallsworth was a member of the Wingo party, and will be called

Mrs. Wingo, who served one term in Congress, succeeded her husband, Otis T. Wingo, Sr., who was a Con-

as a witness when the case is tried.

Coroner John J. Phelan, who was a passenger on the trolley car at the time of the accident, is also expect-

gressman from Arkansas from 1912 to the date of his death several years ago. Mrs. Wingo came to Bridgeport at the time her son was

CURB QUOTATIONS

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)— A Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 31/ band of men early today lynched Assd Gas and Elec 11/4 Robert Johnson, negro, held for in- Amer Sup Pow 31/8 Deputy Constable T. M. Graves re- Cities Service, pfd 19 ported he was kidnaped, beaten and Elec Bond and Share 181/2 then freed when the negro, whom he Ford Limited 61/4 Niag Hud Pow Penn Road 35 Stand Oil Ind 323 United Founders 14 Canadian Marconi 214 Mavis Bottling 14

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tuesday p. m. Third cooking lecture by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter. p. m. Dressmaking class. Thursday, 4-5 p. m. Social and

tap dancing. Friday, 4 p. m. Girls gym. Friday, 8:15 p. m. Wedding gown pageant at Whiton Memorial hall.

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Great Britain demand, 5.02 1-4; ables, 5.02 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.01, -4; France demand, 6.32 1-2; cables .32 1-2; Italy demand, 8.45 1-2; cables, 8.45 1-2.

Demands: Belgium, 22.40; Germany, 38.20; Holland, 64.50; Norway, 25.25 weden, 25.91; Denmark, 22.44; Switzerland, 81.20; Spain, 12.97; Portugal, 4.56N; Greece, .90N; Poland, 18.25N; Czecho Slovakia, 4.78N; Argenine, 83.46N; Brazil, 8.52N; Tokyo, 30.00; Shanghai, 34.87 vestigation for an alleged attack on Blue Ridge 2% 1-2; Hong Kong, 37.87 1-2; Mexico Central States Elec 1% City (silver Peso), 28.00; Montreal Cities Service 31/3 in New York, 99.37 1-2; New York in Montreal, 100.37 1-2.

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NITRATES

The revelation that at least a dozen recently idle cargo ships have been brought under charter to transport nitrates from Western South America to various unknown destinations is not the best possible news to a world that continues to hope that its present distress will not be increased, perhaps multiplied, by a major war. Naturally the guessers conclude that these cargoes must be destined for Japan or Russia or both, since those sources of information whose business it is to keep informed on such subjects are unable to explain such wholesale movements of nitrates on any other hypothesis than that somebody is going in for the manufacture of military ammunition on a huge scale; and it seems hardly possible that any nation other than these two could possibly be so p paring for war.

Which brings up the thought that we have never heard that Japan has undertaken the fixation of nitrogen in any such quantities as would suffice for her munition needs in an extended war. Yet one or several nitrogen plants would seem to be, in these days of mod-

living on its muscle. supply herself with the basic element of her explosives from her own fixation plants is something we may guess at. At all events she has developed some pretty big water powers and she may have provided herself with a nitrogen source adequate to any war. She would not be likely to let anybody know about

it if she had. Perhaps we shall learn that all else. this commerce in nitrates from Chile and Peru is based on agricultural needs. It is, however, and unhappily, easier to believe that preparations are being made to kill men by the million than that care is being taken to feed them better by the million.

WATER AND DEBTS

The sympathies of a large majority of the people of the area will probably be on the side of Joseph H. Lawlor, counsel for the Hartford Branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, in his legal effort to prevent the Metropolitan District Water Bureau from shutting off the water in the premises of a distressed mortgagor whose mortgage has been foreclosed but is still the subject of negotiation between the foreclosing bank the HOLC.

An injunction has been granted to Mr. Lawlor restraining the Water Bureau from depriving the occupants of the premises of their vitally necessary water supply.

It is a little difficult to understand how authorities like the Water Bureau of the Hartford Metropolitan District can justify even to themselves the taking of such extreme measures for the collection of water rates in times like these. They would certainly be justified in taking judgment against the debtor in order to protect their department's interests, but to resort to the physical penalty of deprivation of water approaches the inhuman.

Incidentally it is a course which the courts seldom if ever support. upon the murder inciting qualities "Desire Under the Elms" arrived talks about the free theater, ex-There are plenty of decisions to be of hard cider as suggested by the quired several months for polish-tributions of patrons, and makes last Tuesday.

The Pleasan water supply of families has been land where that insidious beverage denied as a means of forcing pay- has been a staple intoxicant for gen ment of rates. There was one fine erations. The Courant seems inrow of this kind in Worcester, clined to the belief that there is Mass., some years ago, with the something about hard cider which Health Department sligned on one creates or releases more original sin side and the Water Department on than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than whiskey or the same cider ter in town, and the rest wouldn't any kind of coins were welcome best than which were told. the other when the water was being worked over into applejack by disshut off from tenement houses tillation. whose owners were in arrears. The Lacking any chemical education, Street, has charged no admission show, liked it, bought the building

are debts, but human life is human courts usually take.

HITLER VS. LUTHER

The action of Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller in causing the arrest of Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader the Pastors Emergency League and the suspension of a hundred more members of the Pastors League throughout Prussia is a further indication of the serious mess into which the Hitler government of Germany has gotten itself by attempting to bully the people with relation to their religious beliefs as it has bullied them in all other

Fearful of the consequences if it undertook to exercise throughout all Germany the religious control it has arrogated to itself, the Hitler government has obviously adopted the strategy of beating the pastoral opposition in detail, if possible, and with that end in view has centered its attack on the largest and possibly the least godly of the German

Of all countries, it would seem as though Germany-or whoever happens to be in control there-would be about the last to attempt to renew the political oppression of its clergy. The lesson of Martin Luther naturally better remembered there than elsewhere. And Luther was a political assailant, not a political defender as these German pastors now are. He carried war the doors of the great Church Rome—and won it. His war was not upon Catholicism but upon politics in the church. And now in a land where Martin Luther is canonized in the hearts of the people Hitler and his satellites have the temerity to start a political war on the kind of people who saw Luther through and produced the Reformation.

That they are already frightened at what they have started is evidenced by the extreme measures to which they have adverted.

We still believe that Hitlerism began to go down hill the day it resolved to bring the nation's reliits final destruction will be easily traceable straight to the pulpits of the Fatherland.

DEMOCRACIES' 'COLLAPSE'

Discussing the fall of the Chautemps cabinet in France and taking ernized warfare, a most essential a somewhat pessimistic view of the factor in the set-up of a nation prospects of the republic, the New which obviously intends to make its York Tribune says: "It is clear that in another western democratic state Whether Russia is prepared to there have appeared some, at least, of the signs which elsewhere have proved the forerunners of a collapse of democratic government."

Democratic governments never collapse. No democratic government ever collapsed yet. Governhave collapsed but not until they had altogether ceased being demo-

Collapse is a condition that comes suddenly. Democratic governments sometimes gradually lose their democratic character, lose it completely, while outwardly continuing the democratic form. Then, when all the blood and sap of democracy has run out of them and they have become empty shells covering govtion and greed, they can and do collapse with relative frequency. But that is not the collapse of demo- A Playwright At Work cratic government-it is the collapse of whatever thing it is that crawled into the dried skin.

When democracies die they die by inches, slowly. It is years after their vitality has departed and they have become things of yesterday that there come the sudden disillusionment, the riots, the revolt, the setting up of junta or dictator or committee of safety or whatever.

There are no visible "forerunread of the slow poison that leads to the gradual abandonment of End!" which he still considered his democratic principles, but these are big play of the year. It was six final blow-up. Those do not come till He brought along the draft of "Ah, plays most of the male leads. special privilege and special inter- Wilderness!" too, and on re-reading been at work-and there are no such forces at work in any true spot, and "Ah, Wilderness!" turned

HARD CIDER

sense or nonsense in a statement we life-and that is the view that the remember having seen somewhere long ago, to the effect that what makes hard cider such a peculiraly devilish thing is the circumstance that, besides its alcoholic content there exists in the fermented- and perhaps in the unfermented-juice of the apple a form of ether not encountered elsewhere in nature.

Whether the person who made this statement was taking rather ong liberties with the word "ether" or not is something on which we are not qualified to form an opinion. But we do believe, and we fancy the editor of the Courant also believes that there is some subtle demon urking in hard cider to associate with whom old King Alky himself must be ashamed.

It was one of the worst spiritual weaknesses of prohibition that it did not have the courage to include hard cider under its taboo. Of course it pretended to, but the pretense was so thin you could read a fine print copy of the Volstead act through it. Everybody knew that the hard cider drinker in the rural districts would not be interfered with in the least by the adoption of federal prohibition. All he had to do was to put in his barrel or half dozen barrels of sweet cider in the fall and let nature take its course. But that is apart from the sub-

The Courant is curious, and we are curious as to why the excessive use of hard cider should so often convert the hard headed, unemotional, cautious and self controlled New Englander into a red handed slayer of some human being against whom, most cases, he has either no grievance at all or a very slight one.

Also one might inquire further. Why do people guzzle hard cider when, apparently, it never elevates them by a hairsbreadth, even temporarily, but on the contrary brings on a variety of souse fifty times more morose, unhappy and at odds with the world than the most painful sobriety from which any New England woodchopper or farm hand ever suffered in his life.

Perhaps someone can gion under the Nazi leash-and that Courant and this newspaper just what is the demon in the machine of started to think about what you sible to combine what you really the hard cider jug. It certainly isn't mere alcohol. Alcohol was never

By PAUL HARRISON

Mr. Eugene O'Neill writes these himself, and knows what it's like ing to you, it is not wasted but will

to be bossed by one. To be sure, his characters usually are revealed as warring with inner ments that once were democratic devils which are tempting them to abandon their faith, their loves or any other high principles which happen to be at hand ... while O'Neill's cratic and had become something inner devils are imps of industry, They hand him ideas and then prod him on to work them into plays.

There's the story of how his two last plays were written: More than a year ago O'Neill finished the first called "Days Without End," and decided to take a vacation. He was living at the time at his home on Sea Island, Ga. He thought that after a few undisturbed weeks of swimming and fishing he would take up the play again and polish it into ernment by corruption and ambi- final form. "Days Without End" had proven a troublesome piece of

Well, he went to bed that night making plans for fishing trips and beach parties and such. Next morning, as he was stirring uneasily in that luxurious, half-dreamy state, dat ol' davvil Subconscious went marching across his weary mindthe plot, the characters, the sequences of scenes, even the final cur-

When he roused himself, O'Neill ready for production. The Theater Guild bought both plays on the out to be the better of the pair. Most of O'Neill's stuff comes to

"Mourning Becomes Electra" floated elusively through Bells." The next presentation will his mind for three years, and it be "A Tale of Two Cities." Our neighbor the Hartford Cour- took two years more to get the ant has been doing some speculating script on paper . . . The plot for

This Theater's Free is managed and directed by Mr. But- port the deed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pigeon Breast Due to Rickets

that in addition she be given vita-

min D. Vitamin D may be obtain-

through sunbaths or treatments

Use Canned Vegetables

Answer: It is all right to use the

The Wapping 4-H Club will hold

ning, February 13, at the home of

Charles J. Dewey motored to

Florence, Mass., last Saturday where

son, and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles W. Dewey and two sons,

James Williams went to the Hart-

ford hospital where he had an opera-

their leader, Miss Elsie Nevers.

Junior and John Dewey.

tional college in America.

seasoning

with the sun lamp. If you

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE BY DR FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr Motoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelops.

DOING WHAT YOU LIKE TO DO . kind of a meal you really like. Follow out this general method for a The newspapers and magazines week and you will become convinced are now full of plans telling you that there are many things in

leisure. You may already have you will find that it is often poswould really like to do with this like with what is good for you. spare time which is yours each day. I even believe that your family Many of you spend the day at life will be much more pleasant if tasks which really interest you very each member in it will occasionally little and it becomes necessary for practice this habit of doing exactly you to figure out something to do in as he likes even though it is difyour extra time which will yield ferent from what the others like to you the satisfaction gained by car- do. For example, perhaps father rying out something that you would would enjoy a motion picture which

I believe that you will get more that mother would enjoy; the way out of life if some part of the day, to settle this is for each of you to is devoted to doing what you your- go and see the one that you really New York, Jan. 31.—The reason self really enjoy. In other words, it want to see. The period of separaintrospective now and then and spend it in a and all the members of the family spite grave doubt of his fitness. dramas about the struggles of sub- way that is pleasing to you. You will be much happier when they conscious minds is because Ameri- may think such time is wasted, but gather together later. ca's first playwright has an almost I can assure you that, if it is spent ingovernable subconscious mind in a way that is definitely interest-

> yield great benefit. A human being with no definite Prairie, La., writes: "I have a girl interest in life often lapses into a ten years old who is developing dull frame of mind and takes no in- what is called a 'chicken-bone terest in going on living; however, breast?' could you please instruct as soon as he wakes up and finds me as to what I should do to help something that he likes to do, he her" becomes a different person. His eyes light up, his step becomes more brisk, the tones of his voice change, and he looks forward to some part rickets. I believe that you can do of the day in eager anticipation. a great deal to help your daughter You have all seen people suddenly if you will undertake the correct transformed by finding something treatment for rickets. It is essential in which they can become deeply interested. In many cases this occurs the foods containing calcium and when they chance upon something which they really like to do. We call these outside interests "hob- ed either through the foods used or get them, but they're so persistent bles."

gain only benefit from setting aside some space and time which is your own to do with as you like. If you stamped envelope, I will be very wholesome pleasure. The world is benefit to her. literally full of thousands of things which you would like to do, and, if you do not begin to enjoy some of them, you are really cheating

really like to do, each day will give you plenty of material for experiment. Remember the thing for you tain. Strangely enough, it was a to find out is not what you pretend to like to do or what your family would like to have you do, but what laid aside his fishing tackle and his deep down in you own heart you bathing suit and grimly went back really do like. As an easy example list as long as you have them on cinema houses that persist in showto his typewriter. He stayed there for you to follow, when you wake up hand, as I consider them wholesome. ing gangster pictures and other ners of the collapse of democratic for five weeks. Everything came in the morning, ask yourself if you You will find that you are able to films "subversive of the morals of government." There are sometimes smoothly, and the result was the really want to get up. Do you like secure both canned spinach and assigns that intelligent people can first draft of "Ah, Wilderness!" He to get up or would you prefer to paragus, and I would suggest that laid that aside and began the tedious stay in bed? When you eat your you use these foods in the commerjob of rewriting "Days Without breakfast, ask yourself if this is the cially canned form.

not the symptoms that precede the months before he was ready to ler Davenport, a Shakespearan actor bring the manuscript to New York. who lives in the building. He also The repertory company, recruited ests and evil ambitions have long it was surprised to find that it was from all over the city, contains some amateurs and some unemployed pro-

fessionals. They don't get paid, but they seem to have a lot of fun. Miss Sylvia Shane, a stenographer, has been playing opposite Mr. Davenport Erckmann-Schatrian's During intermissions Mr. Daven-

port comes before the curtain and "The Emperor Jones" was the only one which practically wrote itself. That was finished in ten days.

This Theater's Free
Not one New Yorker in a thousend knows that there's a free these only one which practically and taxes. Lots of people in the audience don't give anything, and its next meeting on Thursday after in a the local conficus and taxes. Lots of people in the audience don't give anything, and and taxes. Lots of people in the audience don't give anything, and an evening's collection sometimes its next meeting on Thursday after in the home of Mrs. Louise Johnson, with Mrs. Childletown, Jan. 30 — (AP)—

Eugene J. O'Brien, 43, a safety engineer for the CWA, died today at Middletox hospital as a result of hemorrhage which he suffered while service of the young people, it being the control of the meaning to people in the audience don't give anything, and its next meeting on Thursday after its next meeting on believe it anyway if they were told. cause he had started a collection. It's true, though. The Davenport The biggest donation he ever had Theater, on East Twenty-seventh was \$10,000. A man came to the will be started next. Health Department won. Debts we have no idea whether there is during its eleven years of life. It for that amount, and gave Daven-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON Gore Ready To Hase Out of Puerto Rico . . . Keenan Gang Cleanup Proposal Is Greeted Favorably . New Attack May Hit Tugweil ... Bootleggers' Votes Count.

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The days of Robert H. Gore as governor of Puerto Rico are numbered.

And again it will be proved that faithful political service is a poor qualification on which to base important party appointments. is entirely different from the one One of the "original Roosevelt

men", Gore, a newspaper publisher, was rewarded with the difficult Puerto Rican post entirely for his is good for you to take a little time tion will serve as a short vacation service to the Democratic Party, de-Almost from the day he took

office, storms have raged around Gore's San Juan palace. His "diplomacy" has been so wide of the mark that rage of the islanders increased Question: Mrs. B. from Pine to the point where bombs were planted at the palace and his summer home. The Roosevelt administration has

hesitated to remove officials while under fire, preferring to ease them Answer: The condition which you case of Ambassador Welle, in Cuba. describe is usually called "pigeon In Gore's case, there will be some breast" and is very often found in justification, of course, as his health has broken under the strain and his wife is ill in Chicago. that she secure an abundance of

-d this brings to mind the comment of a harried party leader: "A lot of these fellows who think that they should be rewarded with jobs really don't want them after they that we have to do something to get rid of them. And a job is the anwrite to me again, giving your full swer. Any job.

name and address and enclosing a do not know of anything which you pleased to send you some definite man who heckled us so persistently can do which you like, the best plan instructions regarding the cure of that we were glad to give him a is to start looking for some form of rickets which I believe will be of plum. Now that he has it, the chances are he wishes he were rid

> Question: From Dastrop, La.: "I find it rather hard to get the spin-The idea of co-ordinating all the

> ach and asparagus which you law enforcement agencies of the recommend during the winter time. land under the Federal government Could I use home canned vegetables to stamp out the gangster and the instead, such as string beans, small racketeer is gaining ground. Aspeas, tomatoes and carrots? These sistant Attorney General Joseph H. have been canned with very little Keenan is plugging the movement.

> cials have been found who look with home canned vegetables which you

> Foes of Rexford G. Tugwelland they are many, among certain types of industrialists and politicians-now will burnish their armor for a new attack on the handsome "brain truster." He is slated for the new post of undersecretary of agriculture, at a salary of \$10,000 & year, if Congress approves the aptheir next meeting on Tuesday evepropriation.

> particular reason to oppose this, but they'll probably do so on "general principles," just because they dishe was a guest at the home of his like Tugwell.

Tugwell's enemies haven't any

But They Have Votes One Congressman has been found who'll admit that bootleggers are ested to know whether this is a held there. tion for the removal of his tonsils valuable in one way at least. They freak or a different variety of squir-

The Longfellow-Evangeline park of 800 acres in St. Martin parish, Louisiana, stands as a memorial to the Acadian maiden in exile and to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who immortalized her in his poem, Oberlin was the first co-educa-'Evangeline."

TALCOTTVILLE On Sunday evening the Christian

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Endeavor society held a meeting with Thomas Lotus the leader. The topic was "The Youth of Our

Church." The annual church meeting was also held on Sunday evening. Rev. F. P. Bacheler was chosen moderator and opened the meeting with prayer. The reports of the clerk was given by J. G. Talcott. church has a membership of 228 with an average attendance for the past year of 90 members. During the year 26 members were received and there were four removals. The Sunday school has a membership or 134 with an average attendance of

100. The Sunday school holds sessions every Sunday in the year. The Cradle Roll has a membership of 35. The church treasurer, M. H. Talcott reported donations for Foreign Missions for 1933 were \$1,639.00, for Home Missions, \$2,068.00, making a total of \$3,707.00 for benevolences for 1933. The following were reelected for another year: Clerk, John G. Talcott; treasurer, Morris H. Talcott; Sunday school superintendent, John G. Talcott; assistant Sunday school superintendent, Rev. F. P. Bacheler; standin committee, C. D. Talcott, M. H. Talcott, John G. Talcott, Rev. F. P. Bacheler, Franklin G. Welles. Benevolence committee, Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Miss Florence Moore, Rev. 1 P. Bacheler, John G. Talcott, Franklin G. Welles, Jr. It was voted also to follow the present plan of benevolence. The meeting closed with prayer by the pastor.

Edward Litz of Hartford was week-end guest of William Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linde and son Richard of Hartford were Sunday ruests at Edmund H. Horton's. Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert spent Sunday with Charles C. Sellers in New

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Porter and son Kenneth Alan of Merrow, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills.

Members from Hebron and Gilead churches attended the tri-county union meeting of the Christian ndeavor Sunday evening. Rev. Robbins W. Barstow president of the City Hall. Hartford Theological Seminary. gave an address on "Singing Col-

Congregational Sunday school was given them Saturday afternoon. About 30 of the younger children were present, under the supervi. on of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Vey, assisted by Miss Edna Latham, story teller, Mrs. William Owen and Miss Rose Motz. A program of singing and recitations, games and story telling was enjoyed. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

A bitter porthwest gale followed the mild rain of Sunday and contipued throughout Monday. The thermometer registered around zero

causing much discomfort. Claude W. Jones Edmund H. Horton and Robert E. Foote, selectmen of the town, were in Hartford Friday to confer with the Highway Commissioner in regard to the new road improvements to be made

Mrs. Roswell Chamberlain of Chamberlait Hill, is in the Hartford hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills and Albert Starr of East Hampton and Miss Helen Margaret Keefe were Thursday evening. A drive through the beautiful "Fawn River" country in the brilliant moonlight of the past week would be an event in itself, and the hospitality of that 200 year old homestead would make an occasion long to be remembered. Mrs. White will be 91 years old on February 3, "Candlemas Day" Her

ways glad to see her many friends. Send her a birthday card. The many friends of Claude W his appointment as State Appraiser of condemned cattle. He was appointed by the State Commissioner of Domestic Animals. Dr. B. F. Dimmock of Coventry, January 26, and his duties will begin February Mr. Jones owns and operates a large dairy farm and is well qualified to fill the position.

health is very good and she is al-

Mrs Theodore D. Martin was able to resume her duties at the yillage library Friday afternoon. She had been confined to the house for the past week with a severe cold. She reports seeing a red squirrel with a gray tail which she considered unusual and would be inter-

Middletex hospital as a result of hemorrhage which he suffered while working on a reservoir project.

O'Brien, for many years a gen-O'Brien, for many years a general contractor in Middletown was Mariborough this month. stricken yesterday. He was former-ly associated with the contracting firm of Denis O'Brien Sons, Inc. His survivors include his widow kinds of soil to study how soil corand two brothers.

ENGINEER SEEKS UNDERGROUND CITY

Digging Shaft in the Heart of Los Angeles- Is Now 250 Feet Deep.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A group of men are digging in the heart of Los Angeles for a lost underground city of the "Lizard Pec-

The shaft, now down 250 feet, the explorers believe, will lead to the "key room" of the city of catacombs in which were stored the city records which legend says were written on tablets of gold.

G. Warren Shufelt, geophysical mining engineer and designer of an "X-ray" which, together with Indian legend, spurred the diggers on, not long ago was engaged in a search for Spanish gold in this same area. With other associates he dug 50 feet on county property but was denied .ormission to penetrate fur-

But Shufelt continued explorations with his device, which led him hither and you over an area from the public library to the Southwest

Tunnels Located "I knew I was over a pattern of tunnels." he declared today, "and had mapped out their course, the position of large rooms and the location of deposits of gold, but I couldn't understand the meaning of

He was taken to Little Chief Greenleaf, an educated Hopi Indian from Arizona who sometimes lectures under the English name of L.

Macklin Shufelt said Macklin told him he apparently had located one of three ost cities on the Pacific coast dug by the Lizard people about 5,000 years ago after a great tongue of fire had "come out of the southwest destroying all life in its path." Description Fits'

They dug the labyrinths to ascape future fires and one of the cities lay within a chain of hills forming "the frog of a horse's The description fits, said Shufelt, and he interested other persons in financing the shaft, which is being dug on North Hill street within a few blocks of the

The legend, as told by Macklin, said the lost city was dug ' ith powerful chemicals. The tunnels began at the ocean. The tide, passing daily in and out of the lower portals, forced air into the upper tunnels providing ventilation.

Large rooms in the domes of hills housed hundreds of families who stored imperishable her is as a food supply against the coming of another fire. The Lizard people, who were reputed to be highly intellectual and to have developed a cement better than any now in use, rega.ded the lizard as the symbol of long life. They laid their city out in the shape of one, its tail to the south-

"The legendary story must remain speculative," said Shufelt, "until proved by excavation. But we are prepared to go down 1,000 feet before we will ahander our opera-

Miss Anne Dix went to Norwalk Friday to attend the funeral of her uncle, returning to Columbia Satur-

Miss Myrtle Collins is visiting her brothers and sister in Hartford. Some of the young people gathered at the parsonage last Thursday evening to play games.

Quite a few interested in the sport went to Willimantic Friday evening to the basketball game between Windham High and Crosby High ff Waterbury. Windham won, making perfect record of nine games and nine wins so far this year. Miss Florence Badge, who has been a patient at the Windha:n

Community Memorial hospital since before Thanksgiving, was able to return to her home Sunday. Miss Butman and Miss Miller of Willimantic were week-end guests of Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squier went to Meriden Saturday evening. Mrs. Squier's formerly lived in

Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and their three children are moving into the house at the south end of the Green owned by Albert Lyman.

Mrs. Junie Squier and her son Marshall Squier, went to Manchester Friday evening to the ice carnival The Master of the local Grange

Donald Woodward, with Mrs. Wood-

The bureau of standards has samples of pipe buried in 47 different

rodes pipe lines.

REIGH CELEBRATES **NAZIS' BIRTHDAY**

Brown Shirts Everywhere as First Anniversary of Hitler's Rise Is Observed.

Berlin, Jan. 80.-(AP) -Berlin teemed with the brown uniforms of the Nazis today in honor of the first half year period which ended this anniversary of Chancellor Adolf week or an average of better than Hitler's rise to power.

duty or in his shop, deemed it a privilege to sport his colors.

Nazi swastikas and black, white and red flags, mingled with the purple and white of the churches, and the black and white of Prussia helped further to aid to the colorful

Before the chancellory beginning early in the morning rallied a vast throng of people, most of them young persons.

They stood and shouting in a chorus "We want to see our leader," breaking off at times into The honors and high honors by the Horst Wessel battle song of the classes are distributed as follows:

Nazi movement, Play Pavorite Tune

ing touches on the speech in which he prepared to render an account of he prepared to render an account of his stewardship before the Reichstag today and the requests for his tello, Roswell Crane, Helen Ertel, The Board of Common Council are

gratulatory messages. Because the Nazi leader keeps

the early morning hours, political Honors, 6, circles were left to speculate on Juniors; the points to be included in the address this afternoon.

000; the elimination of Jews from Tennstedt, Andrew Walker. Honors, Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved ernment should adopt some method many branches of private life and 18; High Honors, 7. from public offices; the creation of mashing of all parties, but the ler, xPearl Cohen, Richard Dawkins, ments were served. Mazis: the killing of a Marxist- Catherine Demikat, xJames Devlin, The annual inspection of the Aux-

passengers, in an effort to avaid striking a dog, is going to get a medal from the Wisconsin Humane Society for meritorious service in

Chicago-Music with your meals? Fred Berg, a barber, in a Loop hotel, does better than that. He gives his customers grand opera with their shaves, if they wish.

He's practicing to get into opera. Rochester, N. Y.—A ground course in aviation has been added to the shop curriculum of Benjamin Franklin Junior high school. The new course is designed to give the boys a back ground of aeronautics and principles of aircraft design, construction and mainte-Philadelphia - A holdup man

climbed into Walter Christy's car and ordered him to "shell out." period. Christy explained he was an installment collector. The robber knew that. But continued Christy, if the robber would wait for him to make one more call he could "shell out" an additional \$10. The thief agreed. Christy made the call—a telephone to police—and that, officers say, is why Walter Onslow is Seattle-Joe, the pilfering sea-

gull who makes his living by snatching lunches from Court House window sills, used as improvised coolers, has a judicial triumph to his he stole a bag containing two oranges from the window sill of Superior Judge Malcom Douglas

Oklahoma City-A woman presented a \$5 gold piece to Joe Mc-Cuen, police traffic clerk, in payment of a fine for a traffic viola-"Sorry Madame," said Joe, "I

can't accept it. Maybe it'll be worth something in fifty years." She paid off with a \$5 bill. Chicago-Alfred Davies, a clerk

in a stationery store glanced up when two men, armed with revolvers came into his place of em-

"So" he said, "you're back?"
The two nodded pleasantly and helped themselves to \$50. Five weeks ago, they took \$60. Davies hoped their latest visit was their last, but was doubtful.

COLD HAMPERS WORK

were forced by cold weather to suspend operations for the second successive day in Hartford as tempera- "off day" of the week for this ly as low as on Monday. The cut-Tuesday and Friday making a week ting wind of yesterday was gone, but the United States Weather Bureau branch reported three degrees above zero at 4:20 a m., and it was one above at Brainard field at sunrise, compared with yesterday's official low of two degrees.

ROCKVILLE

118 STUDENTS ATTAIN

Of These 35 Get Highest Rank on Latest List.

A total of 118 of the 654 enrolled his orchestra. students at the Rockville High school made the honor list for the 18 per cent. Of this number a total Every storm trooper, whether on of 35 students made the high honor list or an average of better than 51/2 per cent.

Pupils whose name appears on the honor list average 85 percent in four prepared subjects or the equivalent, and are below 80 percent in none of the four. The students who made the high honor list

The girls made the best showing on the honor and high honor lists. This is partly accourted for by having better than half of the school enrollment comprising girls.

-Seniors, Honors, 24; High Honors, 6; Boys, 5; Girls, 19; Juniors, Adding to the joyous din, a band Honors, 18; High Honors, 7; Boys, members of the Hitler Youth 6; Girls, 18; Sophomores, Honors,

Helen Rogalus, Ann Sargent, Wanda Tortorella, xGrace Vanderman, Robhis own counsel, generally writing ert Wagner, Mary Wilson, xFannie any important pronouncement in Winekur, Total Honors, 24; High

dress this afternoon.

During the year the Nazis claim Theresa Keating, Goldie Lavitt, Another class will be held this eventhey have effected eight major schievements:

Cariton Menge, Homer Metcalf, A goodly number attended the

Propop, Norman Scheuy, xRose Stone, Wallace Thrail, Doris Trish-Milwaukee, — Charles Follmer, ler, xRichard Wilcox, Gertrude Milwaukee, who drove his car into a Wise, Lucille Woolam, Catherine ditch, injuring himself and three Ahern. Total Honors, 41: High

Honors, 13. Freshmen:-Ruth Allen, xMyrtle Artz, Cecilia Bagden, Ruth Condon, xHilda Corr, Jennie Curlonis, Harriet Davis, Evelyn Eisenberg, Daniel Grant, Emily Grous, xEarl Hatheway, Marjorie Jones, xMarjorie Kent, Noel Kloter, xCelia Laymann, Donald Lehrmitt, Herbert Little, John Letus, Clara Marcus, Helen Meyer, Peter Neri, xPhyllis Orlowska, xJune Playdon, John Potfay, 5:00 to 6:00 Dorothy Purnell, Rose Radomska, Anna Roman, xMargaret Satryb, xEleanor Say, xDoris Schlaf, Ruth bowl. Thulen, Alice Tuttle, Grace Tyler, Earl Wheeler, Irene Wnook; Honors,

35; High Honors, 10. Unusual interest has been shown in the outcome of the mid-year examinations as the marks of this examination count for one-quarter of the school mark for the half year

It has also been called to the attention of the writer of the large number of girls who have been acquiring honors and high honors much more so than the boys. Another interesting factor is that those who are on the honor and high

honor lists are also the most active in school activities and take an active part in all of their class un-Cold Spell Proves Handicap

The severe cold spell on Monday morning proved a big handicap to the CWA workers who have been at work constructing the new road on credit now. Without qualifications, the Mile Hill Section near the Vernon-Tolland Town Lines close to the grounds of the Rockville Fish and Game Club. While a majority of the CWA workers turned out early Monday morning ready to be taken to the CWA project, it was decided by the leaders to abandon the work for the day because of the severe

> It was decided however, to permit the group who are at work on the repainting of the Memorial Buildng, popularly known as the "Town Hall" to continue for the day. The CWA workers who are employed on the road work were sent to their homes about eight o'clock although about forty of them were asked to remain for a "First Aid Class" which was conducted under the Rockville Red Cross Chapter. The class was held in the Superior Court Chambers, Memorial Building.

and lasted several hours. In explaining the holding up of the road work, First Selectmen Francis J. Prichard, who is the CWA director for the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville, stated that it Hartford, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Some is not feasible to korfi the men 1,500 men on outdoors CWA work | when the temperature is below five es above sero.

This time which was lost will be

of 24 hours. The workmen on the Memorial Building project will complete their week this afternoon and start a new week on Friday. President's Ball Tonight

Political factions are expected to

be cast aside this evening by both the Republicans and Democrats in an effort to raise funds for the "President's Birthday Ball" which will be held in the Town Hall under

the auspices of a special group representing all political elements. A meeting of the general commit-tee of which Charles S. McCarthy, HIGH SCHOOL HONORS the chairman, was held last evening in the Police Court room, Mening in the Poli morial Building. Final plans were formulated at this time for the en--Girls Makes Best Showing tertainment which is to be given tofor the evening's program will be furnished by Prof. Arthur Stein and

The committee in charge of the President's Ball consists of the following: Charles S. McCarthy, of Rockville, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, vicechairman; Ernest H. Woodworth of Columbia, treasurer; Raymond E. Spielman of Rockville, secretary.

The entire proceeds will be donated towards the Infantile Paralysis Funds which are being raised to fight this disease.

In an effort to make this project have an average of 90 percent or a big success it is now hoped to have the Rockville Ball celebrated as a Tolland County affair as Rockville is the seat of the thirteen towns of Tolland County, Both modern and old fashioned dances will be enjoyed.

Rockville Briefs The special sitting of the Tolland Mis. Fane started out in her road-County Superior Court which was ster at 9 o'clock last night to meet called for this, Tuesday morning, by the snatchers on a road leading out Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Water- of Glendale Fork and Sheridan bury, had to be postponed as the Road. Movement played the chancellor's favorite march, "Badenweiler."

Hitler, however, who recently had his offices moved away from the Wilhelmstrasse into the first half year and all names were finish.

Signs, 18; sophomores, Honors, Dury, nad to be postponed as the postponed as th court, was busy putting the finish- preceded by an x have an average held on next Monday morning at

The Board of Common Council are glamorous motion picture star, appearance remained unheeded.
All during the morning, high Beatrice Kahan, Marion Kent, Lucandary of the government and of the Nazi movement dropped in at the chancellory to leave concleaning up the Common Council Chambers which are being refinished

The First Aid Class, sponsored by ilonors, 6,
Juniors:—xMae Brace, xHuth held a session last evening in the Buckley, xSylvia Corr, xJune Dick, George Sykes Memorial School with

The reduction of the number of xAlex Miller, Pearl Moore, Doris card party last evening at the Red ing the names of approximately 300 innemployed from 6,000,000 to 4,000. Hivenburg, Emma Stolarz, Norman Men Hall which was sponsored by citizens who demand that the gov-18; High Honors, 7.

Order of Red Men and Klowa Counof flood control on the Connecticut
Sophomores:—Franklin Anderson, cil, Degree of Pocahontas, A social River, has been submitted to War *Catherine Bermant, Eleanor But- hour followed at which time refresh- | Department

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Program The women's swimming classes will be in session at the following 7:00 to 7:45 Beginners. 7:45 to 8:30 Intermediate.

The Business and Faculty men's volley ball period will be held from The bowling alleys will be open all evening for those who care to

Art McKay and his ten piece band will furnish the music for the dance in the gym on Friday night.

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Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen!



Miss Madeline Fane failed tonight in a personal attempt to contact the kidnappers of her baby! The noise of a passing motor-

cycle, carrying a joy-riding couple, frightened the kidnapers,-prevented her from trading \$100,000 in cash for her stolen eighteen-months-old son, Michael. Eluding the cordon of police which surrounded her Beverly Hills home,

the world, son of

Rev. F. B. Joy. was snatched from his nursery crib by kidnappers at a late hour Friday night. \$100,000 has been demanded as

The kidnappers gained a hour start over the police Madeline Fane failed to notify

machine the world has ever known was immediately set into motion by Captain Dan Murphy, chief of the Detective Bureau of the Angeles Police Department. Federal authorities and

troopers are watching all Califorevery community are making a systematic search. Clearance pa-The most famous youngster in pers are being denied all ships in ne world, son of Hollywood's port until after a rigorous inspec-

E. HARTFORD FLOOD PLA! TIED BY POWER SCHEME out waiting for final action on the main made on this basis, he said, but was unsatisfactory and was return-

Washington, Jan. 30-A petition from East Hartford, Conn., contain-Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.)

Nazis: the killing of a MarxistSocialist coalition; the abolition of
trade unions; Germany's withsation as sterilization, farm laws
and the licensing of journalists.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Catherine Demikat, xjames Deviin,
xHarold Ellis, xHarriet Fitzgerald,
xHarold Ellis, xHarriet Fitzgeral

accomplished without the cooperastruction of a dam and locks at En-At the Senator's request a new survey was ordered to divide this

ed to District engineers for connection. When it returns Senator Lon-Lonergan Seeks to Separate ergan expressed the belief that it may enable the War Department to take some definite action in the East Hartford flood area to prevent annual flood losses occurring there.

The petition submitted to Senator Lonergan complains particularly of the annual flood damage and suffering in that part of East Hartford known as the Meadows. "A great many houses in this section." report states, "are completely surded by water and it often has been necessary for many of these families to vacate their bomes and be maintained elsewhere during the flood periods."

COLLEGE HOME BURNS

Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 30.-(AP) -Professor Harold Clarke Goddard, head of the English department at Swarthmore college was slightly burned while battling a fire which badly damaged his home on the campus early today. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of

the institution, joined other professors in salvaging most of Dr. Goddard's furniture. One of Dr. Goddard's daughters, Miss Eleanor Goddard, is at West-

nia boundaries. Local police

anniversary. This was enjoyed by as many of the family as could attend. With the family were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gager of Scotland, Conn. Mrs. Gager is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry formerly of Preston City who were close friends of Mr. and Mrs.

the price of his safe return.

authorities, fearing to put the child in jeopardy. With no word from the snatchers, she called seadquarters last night.

The most wide-spread publicity A granddaughter, Mrs. William Duncan, lives at 44 Pine street, here. Mr. Fitch, son of the late James Hyde and Mary Guile Fitch whose father kept a store and was post-master at Preston City is well post-ed on the changes and happenings in that town up to the present and continues to take the same interest.

He took part in many activities in Preston City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are active and ever ready to do a kind deed. During the evening a bountiful supper was served in honor of the

Fitch at the time they were united. During the evening more kind friends called to extend greetings and enjoy a social hour with the family gathering. Many stories were told and past incidents dis-

HERE, 60 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fitch

versary on Last Friday.

ner. Several friends made social

calls during the day to extend con-gratulations and best wishes for the

future which was very much ap-

preciated as they are always glad

Although lameness prevents them

from being as spry as some, they

take great interest in affairs in gen-

to receive callers.

under the rod, and I will bring you into the bond of the covenant. — Ezekiel, 20:87.

Prosperity tries the forunate, adversity the great. — Pliny the

Deaths Last Night to recommend it."

ham, 83, archaeologist and geolo-

Dayton, O.-Jacob A. Lapp, who had charge of construction for tion during the World War.

St. Paul, Minn.-Dr. Warren Up-

the United States Housing Corpora-tion during the World War.

or any drug store in America. If

PRESTON COUPLE, KNOWN ROGERS DESCRIBES **GARNERS' BANQUET**

Celebrate Three Score Anni-"Sure Was Fine Party" He Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Fitch Says; Lambasted Everyof R. F. D. No. 1, the Long Society section of Preston where they have resided fo. 50 years, celebrated their 80th wedding anniversary Fribody in His Address. day, Jan. 26 in a very pleasant man-

Washington, Jan. 80.—(AP)— announced today. The banquet is rake it from Will Rogers, the elabo-sponsored by the Men's Friendship rate dinner staged by the man he Club of the church and present incalls "Cactus Jack" Garner and his dications are that a banner crowd will be in attendance. wife for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "sure was a fine party."

eral and enjoy a trip greatly when opportunity allows. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are 78 and 83 respectively. They were married Jan. 26, 1874 by Mrs. Fitch, daughter of the late disturbance purposes." He added Albert Holman, Fred Rogers, Harthat for his part of the dinner he had lambasted everybody, but no one ney. Phineas Maxon and Harriet Swan Wheeler, often tells of going with her father to light the whale oil seemed to mind. lamps in the old covered toll bridge

The Vice President and Mrs. Garthat crossed the Shetucket river at Main street. Her father was the last ner had the honor of being the first to entertain the President and Mrs. one to take toll at the bridge. Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner this season, and Fitch recalls seeing the Norwich and Worcester railroad line built and as proof of their social success the party lasted until nearly midnight. many other events that are interest-Staged on the glassed in roof of one of Washington's smart hotels, with the interior warmth accentuated by the coldest weather here in years, the party was lent more brilliance by celebrities and a caviardown-the-list-menu.

Not in Formal Attire. Rogers, who flew here with his wife from California just to attend, even had a joke on himself. He was the only one not wearing "white tie and tails."

The President jerked him by the coat tails, he said, and asked him where were his clothes. Rogers replied he wasn't on the program and "for once in my life I didn't bring my banjo." But he did give one of his monologues, poking fun at "all of 'em."

The entertainment star of the evening, he said, was a man he remembered as Dunninger, "a magycian or something."

"Why that guy was good enough to read a senatorial mind," he added. Rogers said Lewis Douglas, director of the budget and one of the guests, was called on to add a column of figures, but "he couldn't do it, because there wasn't but 16 and he never had so few making up the

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. In a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton, writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much

To take off fat easily, safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast— an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at J. W. Hale Co., Drug Dept., Cleveland-Joseph Rudolph, 93, you this is the easiest, safest and report into smaller projects along over school, Middlebury, Conn., Civil War veteran and brother-in- surest way to lose fat-money the river so that flood control could where she is a teacher of music.. law of President James A. Garfield. back.—Advt.

BOYS' LEADER AS GUEST OF FATHERS AND SONS

Kirby C. Pratt. of Hartford. to Be Speaker at South Church Dinner Feb. 12.

Kirby C. Pratt of Hartford, a leader in boys' work throughout the state, will be the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet to be held at the South Methodist church, Monday evening, February 12, at 6 o'clock, it was

A turkey dinner will served by the Wesleyan Guild. The Why, said Rogers, speaking loud program, in charge of Herbert Robb enough for Senator McNary of Oreand Thomas Rogers, will include a gon and Representative Snell of male quartet, instrumentalists, solo-New York to hear him, "there was ists, stunts and group singing. The ust enough Republicans there for rest of the committee consists of

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Walter A. Dealey, 43, connected with the Dallas News for many years, died at his home today of a heart attack. He was the elder son of G. B. Dealey, president of the Dallas News.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

That is the joyful cry of thou-sands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for

Dr. Edwards, a practising physician for 20 years, and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formu-la for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

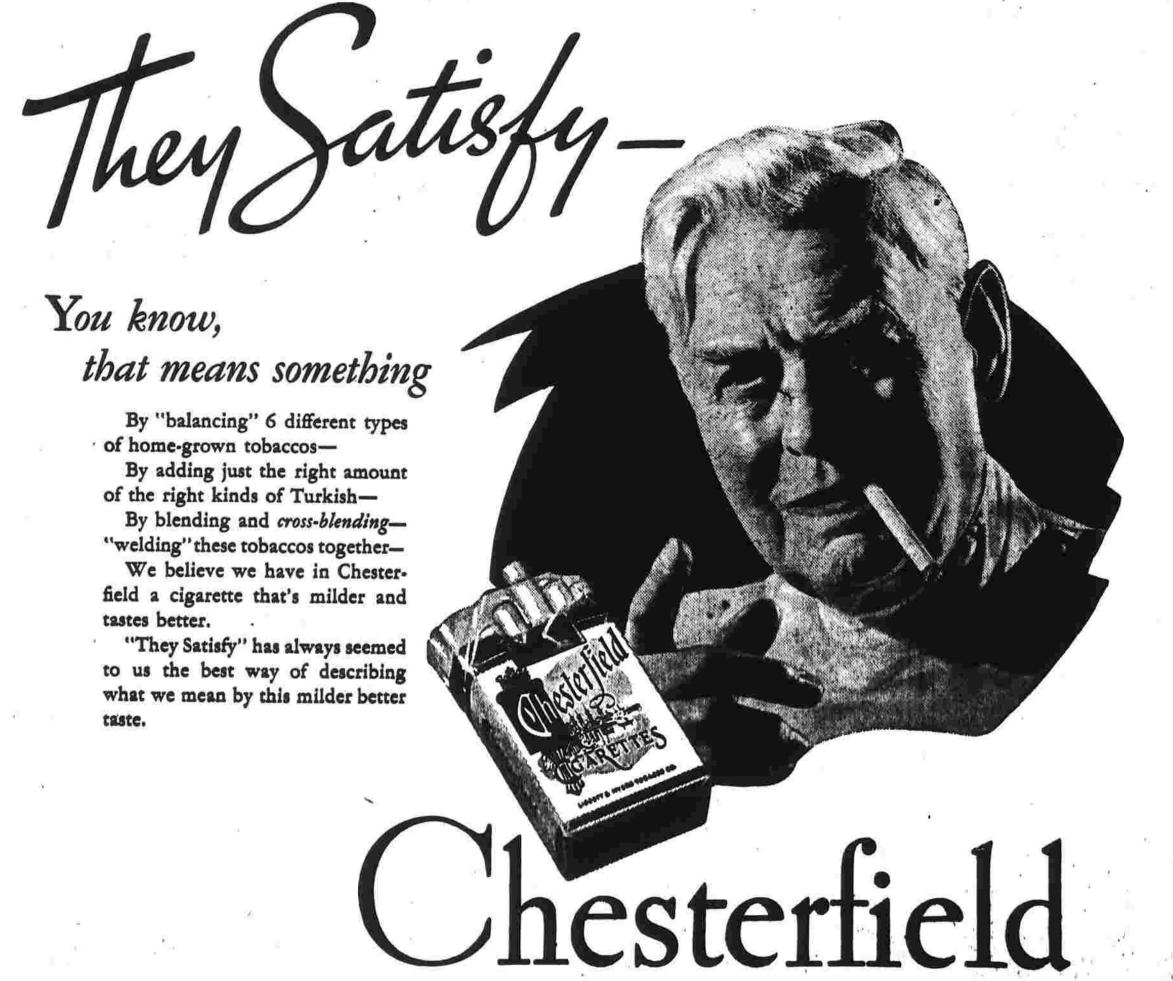
Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant, No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-col-ored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural

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Silver Certificate, Issued 158 Years Ago, Is Found

milled dollars, was found this week the present \$1 bill.
In the attic of the Pitkin home, 54 Another rare find was the bill of Prominent across the back of the years.

A silver certificate, dated 1776 yellowed slip was the warning and issued by the colony of South | "Death for Counterfeiters." The Carolina, good for eight Spanish certificate is two-thirds the size of

Pitkin street, by a member of the sale of "one negro girl, Hannah, Pitkin family. William Pitkin fore- about 12 years" for 55 pounds, by man of the town highway depart-ment was exhibiting the bill today. Elizabeth Ross of Albany (presum-ably Albany, N. Y.) to Albert Min-On the reverse side of the old cer- deson in the year 1765. The printtificate, yellowed by age, was the ing was still sharp and clear but inscription "good for 18 pounds." the paper was yellowed with its 169

Father Is at Bedside; Doc-ley. He produced for the ocean and air mail investigators those files which former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown brought to him ing Steady Improvement. after it had been testified that some of Brown's files had been burned.

nev General at his side, Dickinsen leave the officials file behind. Cummings, 34, was conceded a butter chance today of recovering from the injuries he received in an auto-

injured man was still in critical con- filling Senate galleries. dition, but was showing slow and

Cummings suffered a fractured skull Saturday night, Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor of Stamford was kull-mony for making cattle a basic

PRESIDENT READY TO SIGN MEASURE TO TAKE UP GOLD

(Continued from Page One)

and 60 per cent of its previous gold content in accordance with the new law which was requested by the

Mr. Roosevelt, then will have a depreciated price of the dollar. He change and for other purposes. The secretary will have authority

Just how soon devaluation will be proclaimed was uncertain, but it PROMINENT CLERGY was believed at the White House, it would not be done today.

IN CONGRESS. Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Politics, past and future, tinctured this busy day in the National capital that was otherwise largely bereft of the unexpected.

Democratic leaders of both Congressional branches seized upon the Kansas speech of Ogden Mills, for-

Encouraging pats were given the Jones bill to make cattle a basic commodity under the Farm Act and commodity under the Farm Act and Graham, III., of Stratford, members

Treaty navy

Dr. William A. Beardsley of New Haven, of Bridgeport, the Rev. Loyal White Graham, III., of Stratford, members

Charles Andrew Jackle, 59, a retail shoe merchant here for 40 years,

It also turned out that the Senate banking committee is to hold hearings on Stock Exchange control by the Federal government, and plans to draft a bill. Whether it can be enacted this session is problemat-

The monetary dissension quelled for the time because of the Roosevelt bill becoming law this afternoon with presidential signature. arguments for Navy reenforcement and ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway pact with Canada were loosened in House and Senate.

Behind the realistic discussions of administration - supported measures loomed more romantic aspects of policy favored by Roosevelt advisors, possibly being put out as feelers before trying the ideas out more fully. Subjects under discussion included ways of compelling old age insurance; of getting the unemployed from regions of industrial rut back to the land, to grow their vegetables, revivify the forests, work with their hands; how to belp small home building and mod-

But that was all in the future, how distant only time can tell. Today the congressmen by and large welcomed the chance to record themselves for the Vinson Treaty Navy bill, some presumably glad to have it passed early so they could get ready for the Roosevelt birthlay ball in the evening.

Many Greetings.
The president himself, recipient thousands upon thousands of settings on his 52d birthday hose to sign the dollar revaluation ill in mid-afternoon. He decided o hold off actually devaluing the collar and establishing the \$2,000,-000,000 stabilization fund until the mechanically difficult task of seiz-

serve system is completed. IS BETTER TODAY

The St. Lawrence Treaty—its offand-on baby—on its lap, the Senate looked elsewhere for the more spectacular episodes of the day and featured a day of . Capitol cloak-found a subject in the big, amiable room discussion of the Mills speech

Asked by Senator Austin (R., Vt.), what he would do with his

Plenty of other committees ran surplus products. through the morning, but Farley "While Mr. Mills was a member took the play for attendance of the of the House, and a leader in the Atorney General Cummings, who touring curious. Hardly a seat was last Republican administration as came to his home state last night to to be had there. Information that be near his son, said: "I will not re- Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.), was turn to Washington until my son is to voice his favor for the St. Lawrence treaty to the Senate took

Norwalk hospital doctors said the more than a few to the already Of the committees that plugged steady improvement, with his chances for recovery improving recognized in legislation before the spring jam, the House one for ag-

ed, and two others escaped injury commodity under the Farm Act. as their car went off the Boston A Senate committee received op-Post Road in Darien and struck a position to the House municipal bankruptcy relief bill, on the ground The wife of the injured man and that it violates the constitution and their young son Schuyler have come is discriminatory against holders of

> d, the Congressmen at least had their minds filled with Africa. plentiful material on a wide range of problems, including liquor control, motor carrier regulation and ments. The House ways and means today, committee pursued its executive re-

vamping of the tax bill. The relieving touch from the work-work nature of the day was afforded by President Roosevelt's birthday, and interest in the nationprofit in gold of more than two wide parties for the Warm Springs billion dollars, resulting from the Foundation.

The Californians, Representatives will use two billion dollars of this Lea and Englebright, on behalf of for a stabilization fund to use in two hundred lodges of the Improved steadying the dollar in foreign ex- Order of Red Men in their state, net. presented him at the White House with a birthday card made of gold to buy and sell gold in foreign ex-change and to buy government bonds in the domestic market.

AT ACHESON RITES

(Continued from Page One) and the Rev. Dr. J. Chauncey Lins-

ley of New Haven, chairman of the standing committee of the diocese. Honorary Bearers. The honorary bearers were the

Senate at length assailed charges of a committee there against the purity of Louisiana politics, saying the same committee had found Senator Overton "as clean as the angel's Chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. Overton "as clean as the angel's Chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. Overton the committee had found Senator Overton "Beautiful Chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. Overton the committee had found Senator Overton the committee had found

Private services were held this and a sister. morning at the late home of Bishop Acheson in Middletown. Bishop Budlong officiated.

MILLS SCORES **PRESIDENTIAL** DICTATORSHIP

ROBINSON ANSWERS Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said in a formal statement today the Topeka address of Ogden Mills, Hoover Secretary of the ATT. GENERAL'S SON ing the more than three billion dol-lars of gold held by the federal re-dicates his candidacy for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket and the platform upon which he expects to run."

political career." Representative Byrns of Tennes-Norwalk, Jan. 30—(AP) —With his father, the United States Attorhis father, the United States Attorwhen, and if" he gets out, he'd see, House Democratic leader, said:
""It is rather pleasing that Mr. Mills now concurs with the policy of the Democratic Party as far as developing foreign markets for our

> Cabinet member, he took the contrary view. "The policy of the Republican Party was to raise tariff so high

> that our foreign markets were destroyed to a large extent. "I understand Mr. Mills thinks the NRA is a good thing."

DALADIER FORMS

FRENCH CABINET

to the hospital daily from their city bonds, from George A. Bangs Raymond Patenotre, national econof Indianapolis, president of the omy and tourism; Jean Herard, in-United Mutual Life Insurance Comterior; Andre Bardon, fine arts: Gustave Doussain, technical instruc-With little of a conclusive nature | tion; Andre Lorgere, education and The new Cabinet is the fourth

which France has seen since Chancellor Hitler assumed the leadermoney to run government depart. ship of Germany just a year ago In selecting his ministers, the new premier dropped all the powerful

names of the ministry of Premier Camille Chautemps, the man whom he replaces. He retains only a few minor members whose names are free from all whispers of connection with the pawnshop scandal. Seven Hold Overs

Besides Daladier, only seven were held over from the Chautemps Cabi-

The governmental list is composed of four Senators, Penancier, Valadier. De Jouvenel and Lisbonne, and 21 deputies. Valadier is a minister for the first time in his career while five of the under-secretaries, Herard, Doussain, Bardon, Lorgere, and Deplat,

also are newcomers. Penancier, who will have the chief burden of speeding justice and quieting the rumors of governmentquieting the rumors of government-al corruption, is president of the Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 1812 Senate's committee on civil and criminal legislation.

NEW STORRS TEACHER

mer secretary of the Treasury, for criticism. Robinson (D., Ark.) of the Senate called it a harbinger of Rev. Frank S. Morehouse of Shelton, the Rev. Robert V. K. Harris of Arms-waving Huey Long in the Senate at length assailed charges of a committee there against the purage of South Manchester: the Rev. James a committee there against the purage of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester: the Rev. James will so to Harring the formula of South Manchester will so to the state University, was prison in Wethersfield when th

shoe merchant here for 40 years, mittee approval in the House and church vestibule until the time for nia. He was stricken while at work as an enumerator taking the real Interment was in Pine Grove cem- property inventory which the Fedetery, Middletown. Bishop Budlong eral government is conducting here. conducted the committal services He is survived by his wife, his assisted by other clergymen. mother, a daughter, two brothers

West Point became a military academy on July 4, 1802.

A 13-year-old fight to win back

the place he lost when he was

impeached and ousted as gov-

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ceed for "Iron Jack" Walton,

shown in this new picture at his

desk as state corporation com-

missioner. Walton is a promi-

nent candidate for governor in

the 1934 race and started

"beating back" when he was

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YOUTHS SENTENCED

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"Mush" is the Eskimo word used

in starting a dog team; from this comes the word "mushing," mean-

ing to travel by dog sled.

Waterbury, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Two

AT STATE AFFAIRS

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inces tonight. All walks of life will be representat the birthday dance in Stamed forward to one of the largest observances in the state with eight

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XPECT THOUSANDS

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nd fraternal organizations the independence and freedom of the roughout Bridgeport will join in e birthday observance with the

will be a feature. Manchester look- inets which squandered the nation's hundred attending. In New Britain turvy. What was bad became good one thousand were expected at the and vice versa. birthday dance.

Public works dredging for extension of an airport at the head of Chesapeake bay is removing tons of phosphorus on the bay bottom that 20-year-old youths, who recently es- has been a poison menace to wild caped from the state reformatory, waterfowl.

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in 3 days.

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Assistant Attorney General John S Hurley. The committee had before it a letter from him calling for legislation to permit seisure and immediate destruction of stills and the confiscation of automobiles, boats and airplanes bringing illegal liquor into outlets for the tax-paid

He asked more machinery also to protect dry states under the Twenty-First Constitutional Amendment. The country, Hurley asserted, "is flooded with imitations of various domestic blended and rectified spirits," all non-tax paid, while an even more serious situation exists in "the sale of bootleg liquor under imitation and spurious foreign la-Counterfeit Stamps.

Some bootleggers are using counterfeit revenue scrip stamps, Hurley said, thus sending illegal products into state stores and county dispensaries.

He said it was "absolutely necessary" to place a special tax stamp on imported liquor to label it as

It might be necessary, Hurley asserted, to go so far as to make i a prima-facie violation of legislation enacted under the Twenty-first Amendment "to possess, transport, sell or deliver in dry states tax paid liquors bearing the label of the dis-tillery located in a wet state." This, he admitted, might not be popular even in dry states.

"I do not think I need to point out to you," Hurley said, "that the Webb-Kenyon Act is an antiquated piece of legislation and that automobiles have since revolutionized the problem of protecting the dry states. The act contains no penal-ty nor forfeiture provisions. The Reed (bone dry) amendment in no glous institutions. ways modernises the legislation."

CALLS HITLERISM

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realizations that might give humanity a new wellbeing." His declaration was made in a speech to the Reichstag which as-sembled in the Kroll Opera House shortly after Hitler had gathered his entire Cabinet around him.

The chancellor started his speech at 3:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., e. s. t.) Hitler praised his regime as having "removed, in one year, a world of conceptions and institutions and put others in their places." Misery In The Past

He said there had been misery i Germany before his assumption of power but that now humanity seeks timely ideas for a new wellbeing. This process, he said, was hastened by the World War which, so far as Germany was concerned, "undermined the stability of authority of leaders of the then Reich and, by the dictate of Versailles, destroyed

Reich. The speaker then bitterly berated olding of parties, dances and ban-uets with the climax in two huge establishment of the German Republic, saying:

"The Bourgeois Democracy allied itself with Marzian Internationalism rd where a large birthday cake and brought forth a series of Cabeconomic and political capital. "Everything was turned topsy

"Heroes were despised; cowards extolled. Honest men were punished; lazy ones rewarded. "The political and cultural life

became atomized. The authority of leaders became undermined. "It is the unique merit of Nazism to have prevented a total collapse." Hitler paid tribute to the heroism

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal building: Thursday, February 1, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock. Saturday, February 3, 1:30 p. m. o 5 o'clock. Monday, February 5, 1:80 p. m. to

o'clock. Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. to Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p. n. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m.

Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock. Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m. o 5 o'clock. Monday, February 12, 1:80 p. m.

o 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. m. Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. to

Tuesday, February 18, 6:00 p. m.

8 o'clock. Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 19, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the ssessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1934. EDWARD D. LYNCH. EVERETT T. MCHINNEY,

of his co-workers for their sacrifices to "liberate the German people from the madness which would have delivered 30,000,000 to starvation." Then he launched into the customary Naz' argument against the Versailles Treaty saying that Com-munism has cleverly seized upon the situation developing in Germany as a result of the peace treat; in order to prepare for a Communist

OF MORE PROJECTS

Extension of the CWA work in

Manchester was guaranteed today

with the approval by the state board

At the present time three of the

several other smaller jobs are near-

The major job approved today is

of over a mile and one-half. In-

Other jobs approved by the state board are: additional allotment to

painting Manchester Fire Depart-

ment quarters, \$435; addition to trimming trees, town highways, \$1.187.50; painting ship signs, \$145. Progress of the work now in

ing, completed; Brookfield street, 90

percent completed; Harrison street

Princeton street extension, 50 per-

graveling, completed; Line street, widening and graveling, 50 percent

Other projects approved this week

were the widening, graveling of Nye. Earl and View streets at a cost

of \$2,500 and East Cemetery,

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St. Paul, Minn.-Wm. H. Fraser.

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world revolution. "Thus," he said, "the Nasi movement deserves not only praise by the German people but by the entire world for stopping a development which would have given a death blow to all hopes for betterment." "he Peoples' Will

The chancellor claimed that what

had replaced the old regime is democracy in the best sense of the word, namely service to the people of four projects, totaling \$12,367.50. in accordance with the peoples' will. "The racial ideas underlying Nazi- major projects are completed, and ism," declared Hitler, "do not mean contempt for other peoples but ra-ther a natural respect for others." Germany, he said, has millions of the best people who desire won't the widening, graveling and con-and who have developed highly their struction of Birch Mountain road spiritual and physical faculties and from the junction with Highland

who had a soil capable of increasing street to the town line, a distance Giver an authoritary government and the confidence of the people, widening of Campmeeting Road Hitler declared, the problems of near the intersection of Carter Germany can be solved.

Capital and Labor Turning to the problem of capital and labor. Hitler said: 'We have laid the foundations for an order in which the brute force of the economically stronger

progress as reported by Engineer Hayden L. Griswold today is as fol-lows: Broad street extension, gradcommunity of all engaged in co--tive work.' He said he believed that by Nazi program of smashing the organizations of employers and worksewer, completed; Summit street extension, 95 percent completed; ers class struggle would be annihi-

place to the higher interests of the

Regarding religion, the chancelcent completed; Doane street, widening and grading, 75 percent completed; Finley street, widening lor declared: "By removing political organiza-tions we have strengthened reliand graveling, 80 percent com-pleted; Carter street, widening and

"We : expect that with the union of Frotestant state churches and faiths in one evangelical Reic's church we will give real satisfaction to the yearnings of those who thought they saw in the incoherency of Protestant life a weakening of power of the evangelical faith."

WOULD USE VETS FOR AUTO SURVEY

(Continued from Page One) been amployed in clerical positions. Connecticut, particularly in Hart-

ford, has a large number of clerical workers now out of employn nt due to the depression in all lines of activity. Some 1,600 of these war veterans and in addition there are 400 disr bled veterans who are un-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always giad to hear from stomach able to do work other than of a clerical nature. It was therefore desufferers and will send a free samcided to endeavor to get Federa' apple to anyone who writes him.
The seven-day trial box of Udga
Tablets is sold under a moneyproval of a plan to allocate fundfor the employment of those men. Commissioner Connor of the state motor vehicle department today expressed his readiness to co-operate with the plan, and asserted "ere is and other good drug stores. plenty of work which could be as-

signed to a large group of men. Wher pursued, the African wart hog runs for a hole and enters it backwards.

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5:45—6:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orch.—Dixie; Memory Lane—West
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dixie; Panico Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog.—east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Fetween the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Columbians—to c
7:15—8:18—Edwin C. Hill—basic;
Speech—Dixie; Collegians—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e
7:45—8:45—CBS Plano Team—c to c
8:00—9:00—8tokowski Orch.—c to c
8:15—9:15—Alsxander Woollcott—to c
8:30—9:30—George Jessel—also coast
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Harlem Serenads—basic; Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

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Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:18—Bobby Benson—east only;
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TO PREVENT RICKETS

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to be rich in this vitamin was em-phasised by the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin to-

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shown to be the essential health factor in cod liver oil which for years

had been used as an antirachitic.

About the same time, it was dis-

covered that Vitamin D also de-

veloped in the body when the skin

was exposed to the ultra violet rays of direct sunlight, so both cod liver

oil and exposure of children to sun-

light has been prescribed. In northern cities in the winter season, how-

ever, the ultra violet rays of the sun are often obscured by clouds and

dusty smoky atmosphere, so the use

of cod lived oil becomes more essen-

tial in the prevention of rickets. Certain foods contain Vitamin D.

notably yolk of eggs, butter fat and milk which although not a rich source is important because of the

amount of milk used daily in the normal diet. As early as 1924, the

bulletin says, attempts were made to

enrich certain cereals with Vitamin

D by irradiating them with ultra

violet light to render them antira-chitic. More recently, attempts have

been made to increase Vitamin D in

milk and various methods have been

developed to accomplish this.

Among these are the following feed-

calcium and phosphorous, and says

that a low supply of calcium, the chief source of which is milk, defin-

itely retards growth of the bony

structure and the teeth, while an has been shown to be a factor in

overabundant supply of this element

promoting optimum health and even in extending life beyond normal ex-

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Program for Tuesday, January 80

6:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band.

5:15-Madison Ensemble.

5:00—Skippy.

4:80—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-Everett D. Dow-The Fact

6:15-Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill—"The Human

5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:80-Charles Carlile, tenor.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

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

7:45-Snowdom News.

8:00-The Columbians.

Side of the News."

8:30-Voice of Experience.

a universal practice.

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E. A. WEDEN HEADS

County Y. M. C. A. at the meeting held at the Tolland Federated church last Friday evening were:

President, Phillip M. Howe; vice-president, Charles H. Moore; recording secretary, Franklyn C. Harwas held at the Center Congregation, John S. Talcott; directors for tional church at 11 o'clock. Rev E. A. WEDEN HEADS

Electric Co. Gave Xmas

Elmer A. Weden of the J. W.

comb as head of the division. In making his report, Mr. Slocomb de-

Robert Seaman was elected treasurer, succeeding Lewis Sipe, and the following were named to the executive committee: C. Elmore Watkins, William Lyons, Thomas Brennan, Samuel Kemp and William Kronick.

Light Gurrent Gift The treasurer's report showed that the division completed the year with all debts paid and a slight balance in the treasury. The report also brought out that the Manchester Electric company furnished current for the 1983 Christmas street lights entirely free of charge.

was adopted with little discussion. being the same as last year. It calls 9:15-Alexander Woolcott - "The for full day closing on New Year's, July 4, Merchant's Day (the third Wednesday in July) Labor Day, 9:80-George Jessel; Edith Murray, Four Eton Boys and Fred-Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. Stores will close Wednesday 10:00-The Camel Caravan with afternoons through June, July and Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orches-August. The matter of Armistice tra, Irene Taylor and the Do, Re, Day closing and opening nights during the Christmas season were left with the executive committee, 10:45-Harlem Serenade; Luis Ruswhich was also authorised to study sel's Orchestra and Aid Ward. Importance of Vitamin D in pre-venting rickets and the need for a methods of bringing more trade to Manchester from surrounding the President of the United States.

day. It is well known that cod liver oil is the richest source of vitamin D and where this has been administered regularly on advice of the family physician and when children

10:30-Columbian News Service.

10:15-11:15-Roosevelt Birthday-to c 11:15-12:15-Noble Sissle's Orchestra 11:30-12:90-Harry Sosnick Orchestra

Town Crier.'

Mi Girls.

die Rich's Orchestra.

Tuesday, January 80, 1984

4:00 p. m. Betty and Bob. 4:15—"Health" — Dr. Royal Copeland.

4:20—Music Magic. 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orches-5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Arnie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 6:15-Movie Guide.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review - Bill Williams.

6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues-Edward Rese and John MacBryde.

8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas." 9:00-Household Musical Mem-

ing the cow irradiated yeast; irra-9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Ordisting milk; adding Vitamin D con-centrate to the milk. All have been chestra. 0:00-Providence-Biltmore Orch. more or less successful. Adoption of 10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet. these measures will require much 0:45-News. standardization and supervision and

i1:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review—Bill Wilregulation as to labeling and potency before use of them becomes liams. . :14-Old Farmers Almanac. The bulletin explains the need for other important elements such as 1:15-Birthday Ball for President

> Birthday. 2:30-Mark Fisher and his Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Franklin D. Roosevelt - 52nd

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin spent two days with Miss Katherine Ink and attended her birthday celebration Thursday. Mrs. A. E. Frink remains about the same. Her sister, Mrs. Har-

riett Ladd, of Willimantic, is caring Burton Lewis attended the Masonic meeting at Merrow Saturday evening. His mother, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, spent the evening with Mrs.

Ellen E. Jones, a former resident of 4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny this town. Mrs. Dexter Cross and son, Robert, have returned to her home in Enfield, Mass., after spending about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mrs. Hamil-

ton is slowly improving. Lest Sunday the local Christian Endeavor society attended the Young People's Rally at the Universalist church, Stafford Hollow. The High school. guest speaker was Dr. Gaylord W. Douglas, of Springfield, who gave meeting of the Union Missionary very interesting address.

deavor society met at the home of change of the day from Thursday is Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nelson. The on account of the all-day Farm Buleader was Frank Brown, Jr. meeting will be held in the First Community Club for 1984 are as Congregational church. Rev. George follows: President, W. Hoyt Hay-A. Ackerly, of Mansfield Center, will den; vice-president, Emery Clough;

Light Current Free

Hale Company was elected chairman of the Merchants Division of
the Chamber of Commerce at its
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the Chamber of Commerce at its
poses, with results financially disastopic of the afternoon.

The first Community night will be held at the church February 13. I Rev. Harold Wiltz has planned these community nights for every month at Watkins Auditorium on Oak street. The meeting lasted only an this season over the change that ex- day night at the usual hour. ous throughout. It was the first to them. Millions of tons of fine ice at the home of her parents. time that the annual meeting was covering ponds and lakes will go unnot held in connection with a din- harvested because of the great over- a group of her school friends recentner in the evening and only fifteen supply. members were present.

Mr. Weden succeeds Leroy Sloscribed 1933 as the "toughest yet" but pointed out that it was one of the most active years the division has had. He gave a brief resume of the high spots in the program and thanked the members for their coop-

The closing schedule for the year

TOLLAND

There will be an all-day meeting of the Farm Bureau Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ushers, when caning chairs will be the work for the day. Everyone attending is requested to bring a lunch.
Miss Alice Hall of Seymour spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pavey and children of New London were week-

end guests at the home of Mr. 1 d Mrs. Edward Wochomurks. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening, January 30.

A Declamation Contest was held on Sunday after the Sunday school and Miss Alvina Worchomurka was the pupil chosen to meet with the other contestants of the district at the Rockville Methodist church, February 18.

Mrs. Minnie Metcalf, Mrs. Maud Metcalf Mitchell, Miss Marilla Metcalf and Mrs. Maud Clough of Tolland were among the officers installed at the meeting of Maria Newell Tent in Rockville last week. W. Hoyt Hayden and son Henry, were guests of friends in Willington

recently. At the regular whist sponsored by the Tolland Grange last Friday evening a good number were present and at the close of the game refreshments were served and prizes given. A social time followed. Winsted has just reported seeing

robin. Tolland can boast of seeing robins several weeks ago. Fine grossheaks, one male and two females, feed on your correspondent's lawn. These grossbeaks are unusually friendly and fearless. The male has brilliant plumage like a tropical bird. They are not often seen hera.

The Men's Community Club held their regular meeting last Saturday evening in the social rooms of .he Federated church and all enjoyed the pictures, shown by Ernest S. Fuller of Somers, of his recent European tour. Refreshments were served by the following committee: John Clough, A. Esten Clough, Fritz Walkup and Carl Tobiasson. Rev. B. F. Allison of Springfield, Mass., was the speaker at the Fed-

erated church Sunday morning also at the Sunuay school. Mrs. Allison was present at both services. Rev Evan, of Brookfield, Mass ... was a caller in town last Friday.

Harold Clough is spending a few days with friends in Boston. Florence Meacham motored to Springfield Saturday. Miss Thelma Price of Kent spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price

W. Hoyt Hayden has been appointed secretary for Camp Woodstock at the Camp's annual meeting Miss Grace Ott. while skating, sprained her ankle two weeks ago. On Monday she was able to again resume her studies at the Rockville

Next Friday the all-day sewing Society will be held in the social January 28, the Christian En- rooms of the Federated church. The reau meeting set for Thursday. Of-Next Sunday, February 4, the ficers elected for the Men's committee, L. Ernest Hall and Samuel Simpson.

Officers elected for the Tolland

low, John S. Talcott; directors for tional church at 11 o'clock. Rev three years, Franklyn C. Harlow, Harold Wiltz preached a sermon on Rev. John T. Nichols, Rev. George Excuses—Why I Can't Go To Church." Mrs. Myron Lee president pert and daughter, Helen, sang a in Tolland county.

> Danbury, Jan. 30.-(AP)- The and the sermon wil be on the mean-Next Sunday will be communion first ice harvest since 1930 has just ing of communion. been completed in this section of the The Ladies' meeting will be held state. Storage houses are filled at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bavier with cakes 12 inches thick and ex- at 2:30 p. m. Sewing will be planned ceptional quality ice. Mild winters for the afternoon.

trous to some of the old established during the year. ice companies. Icemen are jubilant | Choir practice will be held Satur-

tremely cold weather has brought Miss Ruth Lee spent the week-end ly at the Community House. This Toomey.

meeting in Willimantic Saturday at the Model school auditorium. The speaker was from Columbia University and spoke on progressive education.

Church." Mrs. Myron Lee presid- Storrs, assisting in the tabulation ed at the organ. Mrs. George Wip- of the surveys of the thirteen towns Anthony Maneggia was hurt re-

Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and infant daughter have returned to their home from the Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce are spending the month of February in

Miss Laura Toomey has returned to her home after visiting in Hartford.

was in honor of her sixteenth birth-

Overnight A. P. Teachers in town attended a News

Boston-Major General Fox Con-Mrs. Elsie Jones is employed at ner announces the C. C. C. in New England needs 400 men to bring its 125 companies in this area to full strength. Boston-Professor Calvert Macently while working on one of the gruder of the Harvard Law school

CWA projects. An X-ray disclosed a cracked rib.

Mrs. George Rose had a daughter of the Student of the Spointed Vice Chairman of the New England regional labor board.

Worcester, Mass.—A rocket, Mrs. George Rose had a daughter born recently at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Worcester, mass.—A total capable of traveling more than 500 miles an hour, after penetrating the stratosphere 50 to 60 miles above the earth's surface is being com-

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dard at Clark University.

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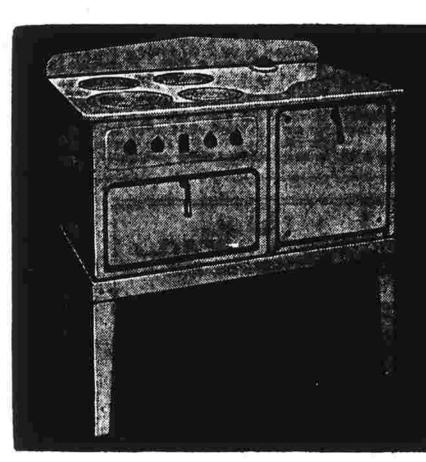
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8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, twopiano team. speak on Village Reconstruction secretary, C. Preston Meacham; ex-9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and Work in India. the Philadelphia Studio Orches-Burton Lewis spent Sunday with friends out of town.

Married

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 school. 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 a friend.

The baby is born in late September and the Weavers return to their apartment. Gypsy finds housework with the baby to care for, exhausting. They spend the Christmas holidays with Gypsy's parents in New Jersey. New Year's night Tom and Gypsy are summoned home from a party by news that the baby

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

It was a nightmare—a hideous, black, absorbing nightmare. The rush home through the silent streets, slippery now, fast glazing under the moon; the first sight of the Morell house lighted throughout, with the doctor's coupe parked at the driveway. Gypsy scarcely waited for Tom to put on the brakes. She was out of the door, halfway up the stairs by the time he had fairly stopped the car.

the bassinette with Doctor Banner- who lived on the same floor. man hending over it. There was a peculiar smell in the room. Clytie hovered near with a kettle. Someone had made a sort of tent with sheets over the big, wide flat bed would make an excuse to creep off with the pineapple posts. The doctor straightened at Gyp-

sy's entrance. "Nothing but a little croup," he said easily. "Frightening at first, of course. Your mother had quite a

Mrs. Morell began volubly to explain. Her children, she said, had self wildly, glancing at her image and one teaspoon baking powder to- or pecan into each cookie. Bake 10 when she heard young David's heavy breathing—when he began to talk about these days. The young beaten, 2 tablespoons of melted grees F.) Makes two dozen.

"But he was perfectly well-he was fine when I left him," Gypsy kept saying in her bewilderment. some one brought her a chair; her of this conversation, be bright? And tered pan. Bake 10 minutes in a bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon sait knees were trembling with the reaction. The baby slept quietly now, one crumpled roseleaf hand thrown above his head. Lights were turned down and the watchers in the room gentleman who owned a charming moved softly, speaking in whispers.

Tom told Gypsy to go to bed; he'd watch David himself. But she But Gypsy felt quite out of it. Her more" over her own looks, would tickets to a play. was stubborn. She wouldn't sleep, frock was unfashionable and her never neglect cold creaming rites she told him. What was the use? small talk rusty. She hadn't been to at night, would give herself a daily She refused even to take off her any of the new plays, she didn't do manicure. Tom had seemed to find of pleased expectancy died out of it.

an hour ago. She had felt like a cred, with humorous despair, asking panion once upon a time. Where her hair, girl, carefree, minus responsibilities. them to her home and gave up the had all her amusing repartee van-Now she wondered at that other project in five minutes. No. until light-hearted self. How dreadful, David might have died, fighting for his breath, if Mums hadn't heard him! She trembled at the thought. She must, at last, have dozed off

because when she opened her eyes again the room was very chilly and Tom, straight and tall in his dressing gown, stood beside her.

'Darling, you'll make yourself ill. Lie down in the other bed in Bea's room and I'll watch here. He'll be all right. The doctor said there were even chances he'd not be disturbed again tonight."

She was stiff, cold, aching, in every limb. It was good to be cared for and comforted. The sheets between which she crept were deliciously warm. She was asleep in five

David was happy, rosy, untouched the next morning. The brief and frightening attack of croup vanished without leaving a trace-upon the baby, at least. But it had quite a lasting effect on his young mother. She discovered that the love she felt for him was tinged with fear-fear she might lose him, that something might strike, out of the dark, at his smallness and helplessness.

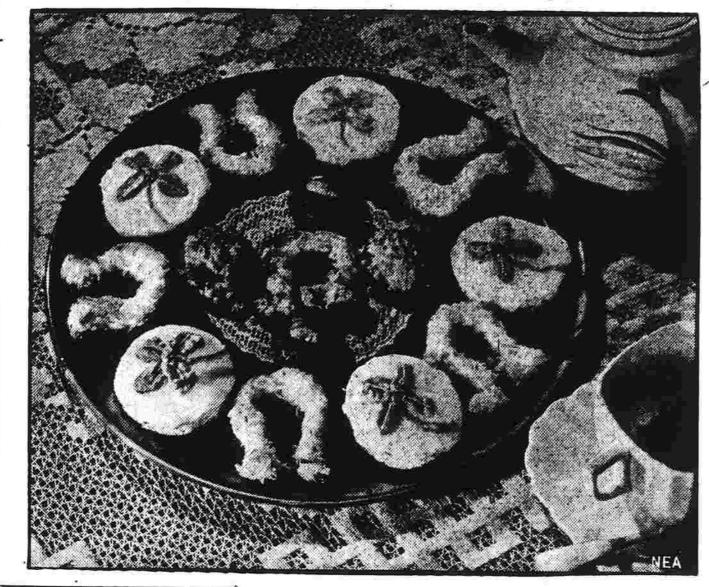
Yes, motherhood had changed her more than a little. It had sobered and sweetened and saddened her. It made her all at once more womanly, more gentle, more thoughtful while the experience of being a father, she considered gravely, had altered Tom not at all. When they were together, in their own little home, and Gypsy's glowing face and bright eyes were turned up to him. Tom forgot everything except that she was his, infinitely dear and adorable. When he unlocked his own door at night it was Gypsy he wanted to see, first of all. The sound of her light laughter was the sweetest music he knew and he was still filled with wonderment at the thought that she had chosen him out of all the world. The baby came second; Gypsy was first always.

While this did not make any real difference between them, Tom was conscious that under Gypsy's love or him ran always, wi or cession, her passionate concern for the boy. David completed the circle . . . he and Gypsy and David. Well, that was as it should be, he knew that. And yet . . . and yet . . . Gypsy had been more completely his before David's coming.

Perhaps it was natural, as the months went on, that he came to spend a little more of his time at spend a little more of his time at the office. For one thing, there were Bureau, 168 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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the new demands that David's needs placed upon the Weavers' slender income. And for another, Gypsy was wrapped up in the baby's welfare. She did not feel free to go "David . . . mother how is he?" about as she had before. She was The big guest room, with its rose- often actually too tired to go to the garlanded paper, its peeling creamy movies in the evening. She even woodwork, was one blaze of lights. urged Tom to go by himself or with have to roll or cut these cookies! fectioners' sugar (sifted) and beat styles and the latest word in com-Gypsy saw only the tiny figure in the Matsons, another young couple

At first Tom protested. No. he'd rather stay at home. He'd much rather be with her. But Gypsy was sometimes too weary to talk. She to bed early. Small wonder that Tom diopped into the habit of going out without her.

Sometimes she was frightened at | The "lucky" four-leaf her own weariness and duliness and confectioners' frosting decorate a chopped walnuts. Blend thoroughly. her absorption in the baby. Tom new shortcut version of an old fash- Drop by spoonfuls onto a buttered heart. plain. Her children, she said, had would tire of her, she would tell her- ioned cookie. Sift one cup of flour baking sheet. Press half a walnut in the mirror. She had nothing to gether twice. Add one egg. slightly minutes in a moderate oven (350 demothers she met in the park were butter, three-fourths cup sweetened To make marathon nut cookies. deep in the mysteries of formulas condensed milk and one-half tea- thoroughly blend one cup sweetened and pureed carrots and orange juice. spoon vanilla. Blend thoroughly, condensed milk, one cup finely How could she, after an afternoon wasn't David worth any self-sacri- slow oven (325 degrees F.). Makes and two teaspoons cinnamon. Drop

One evening in March they went to dine with Tom's boss, a rubicund house in Scarsdale. It was all very pleasant-food, host and guests. of new resolutions. She would "fuss friend had given him second night She had been dancing, laughing, dressed and jeweled. Gypsy consid-David was a little older-until they

entertaining.

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jar constituted a full day's work for confectioners' frosting, which has and a rough sea, with this boy in mother. But modern cookies entail been tinted green, out of a pastry the boat. See then what he could no such amount of labor. Here are tube. (An easy recipe is to cream do for himself in a world not alten-minute recipes — the newest two tablespoons of butter with one- ready nade for him! cookie shortcuts-that are failure- quarter cup of sweetened condensed

Cocoanut Macaroons condensed milk, two cups of shred- speck of food coloring.)

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a but- chopped nut meats, one cup dry two dozen.

Old-Fashioned Cookie When the cookies are cool, dec- brown in moderately hot oven (375 orate them with four-leaf clovers degrees F.).

ished?

ten when he called this late it was right, then? The next day Gypsy made a lot to announce that some newspaper

attern_

'Yes, darling!"

by spoonfuls on buttered baking

sheet. Bake 12 minutes or until

But her voice dwindled: the ring frock but sat, wrapped in her woolly the night clubs. Her hostess was that young copy-writer very charm- He had to work? On that was too smooth, manicured, beautifully ing last night. She, Gypsy, had been bad! She had been mentally freshconsidered a most delightful com- ening up her best black frock, doing the helm-either in politics, in-

Tom was sorry, he said. There When the telephone rang late that He hated leaving her alone but honhow incalculable life was, always had more room and a better servant afternoon and Tom's voice came to estly he had to work on this stuff. her she was pleasantly excited. Of- She was a good sport! It was all

> Gypsy put the telephone down with a sensation of disappointment and defeat. The long evening stretched out before her with a lonely and solitary dinner to boot. Well, it was too bad, but it couldn't be helped. She got David ready for the

night, a lovely, laughing scrap of babyhood in his ribbed nightgown. But after he had been tucked away in his crib, the light turned out and the windows opened, a feeling of deep forlornness swept over her. She stood at the kitchen window. her forehead against the cool pane, gazing down at the lighted streets below. Far to the west she could see the lights of the gay street, ousness and expect their readers to Broadway. An advertising sign do likewise, you ought to enjoy twinkled on and off, red and yellow, Peter Fleming's "Brazilian Advenred and yellow, half a block away. ture" enormously. Night sounds, sounds of the city throwing off its daytime mood of se- who views both himself and his riousness, making ready for play, achievements with a keen sense of came to her faintly. The hooting of humor and who is willing to admit taxis, the scrape of brakes. A radio that the things he did were ridicublared out across the way. Dinner lous more often than heroic. music. Somewhere down in the city | Fleming is an English literary men and girls were dancing to the man who, on an impulse, joined an and smoking and laughing.

was the matter with her?

The chop and the baked potato by accomplishing precisely nothing. and the spinach all tasted like dust and ashes to her. Sle picked up a magazine and tried to read but the grossly. Their trip was slightly type all swam together. The stories were trite and unlateresting. What a crowded public highway. was she doing, in .his strange little apartment, high up above the uncaring city, alone? She needed mental farm in Sao Paulo; the allifaces of friends.

She piled the dishes in the sink, resolving to wash them later. Slipping quietly past the bedroom in which David slept, she washed and powdered and donned her black frock. If she had to be alone, at It may be that the author is a least she could make herself fresh trifle modest. The party may have and presentable. Nothing would missed danger, but it was in several happen . . . nothing ever happened spots where a little bad luck would to her any more. Her life was at a have meant utter disaster.

The doorbell rang resoundedly, as f in answer to this thought. Flash- here a hilarious and frequently exing to answer it, she cried in amaze- citing tale of an exploit that was ment. "Why, Hunt! Where on genuinely adventurous, even if it earth did you drop from?"

(To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton DASS BY HER SERVICE, DE

The time is past when Ma or Pa Smith have to call in son Benjamin from the hay field to read Aunt Sophy's last letter. And Aunt Sophy's letter itself today is spelled correctly, contains the right number of capitals and periods and is no relation whatever to that classic epistle of some fifty years

Parents today are literate and educated, largely speaking. Except in a very few communities we find it so. Two reasons. Compulsory education laws that have for years escorted the young to the gates of high school and beyond, and greatly reduced immigration. Therefore any patronage or condescension on the part of youth for pater or mater familias is unwarranted and ignorant. It was unwarrented and ignorant anyway, even in the days when Po or Ma Smith had to add their cross to the mortgage papers under Lawyer Brown's handwriting. Youthful Arrogance

Nothing makes me so eternally furious, or fills me with such righteous disgust as to hear some young smarty laugh at his parents because they don't know wio Proust is, or when they prefer 'Old Black Joe" to "Rhapsody in Something or Other."

When an over-blooded youth won't ride with his father because he drives only 35 miles an hour and calls him "old" and "ner-vous," latent spite kicks aside my patience and I picture a particular-In the old days, filling the cookie which are made by pressing simple ly awful desert isle, a leaky boat

Or the girl who teases her proof and so easy that the children milk. Add, gradually, one and one- mother about her obtuseness in can turn them out. You don't even half cups of very finely ground con- catching on to new wise cracks, until the frosting is smooth, creamy pacts.

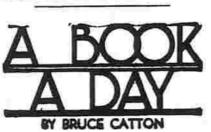
The horseshoes on the cookie plate and light in color. Add one-half in the picture are cocoanut maca- teaspoon vanilla. This frosting can has ever been patronizing to maroons. Mix one-half cup sweetened be tinted any color by adding a turity and age, but in the old days it had to learn two things-reded cocoanut, and, if you like the for chocolate crumb cookies melt spect and patience — it seldom flavor, a teaspoon of vanilla. Drop two squares of unsweetened choco- "patronized." It may even have by spoonfuls on a well buttered pan. late in a double boiler and add one shape with the fingers into horse- and one-third cups condensed milk, fear. I think it is good to fear shoes. Bake in a moderate oven stirring over boiling water five min- sometimes, because human nature didn't love him, he said. He could husband as the King of Fools. If and application of heat to the in-(350 degrees F.) until a delicate utes until the mixture thickens. Add is so constituted that fear begets prove that she didn't. She never a woman watches her husband flamed parts may bring about comone cup toasted bread crumbs, a few honor, and honor is the father of grew angry when he evinced a preparing for his conquest, gently plete cure. grains of salt and one-half cup of respect and patience and a lot of She didn't reproach him when his ling. Of course she'll adore you, bowels, prescribing of correct diet,

One thing that fathers the disyouth movement in our economic She wouldn't want to share me," world. Companies everywhere are he told the judge.
employing boys and discarding Poor man! He knows so little. men who know anything. Try to He never had been told that no find a middle-aged or near-middle- woman ever delights in sharing aged woman a job. Beauty is sup- the man she loves. But there are planting brains.

We've turned muscular and sentimental. And it is silly. Even far better, for man to yield to a the brain of a young man or young passing urge and be poised again. woman, however packed with 'ologies" and "ometries" and the fetish of Phi Beta Kappa keys, is muscular over-emotional, and too full of blood. Risk is the middle name, and so-called Progress. They are not seasoned, these

young minds. They lack the greatest teacher of all, Experience. Youth has its place, but not at youth, its courage and its light heart, but what we can do without

leadership. And sponging. However, as it is the home I particularly champion, I still contend that parents hold the aces. All they need is the courage to bid and the score is theirs.



"Brazilian Adventure" Tells of Dizzy Jungle Trip.

If you are tired of explorers who take themselves with deadly seri-Here is that rarity, an explorer

strains of that music, were dining expedition bound for the Brazilian jungle to hunt traces of the vanish-"I-I feel like Cinderella," Gypsy ed Major Fawcett. The outfit left said to herself, trying to smile. But with a great fanfare of trumpets, tears pricked at her eyelids. She stumbled blindly into the jungle, swallowed hard. Why, she was be- put its fortunes into the hands of a ing just a baby! She'd had to eat director who had no intention of her dinner alone, before this. What taking it on anything but a genteel hunting excursion, and wound up

The only poisonous snakes they

laughter and good talk and the kind faces of friends.

She needed gators proved to be harmless frauds, the dreadful jungle insects were less annoying than ordinary Jersey mosquitoes, and Fleming and a companion waded for two hours in a stream packed with those deadly It may be that the author is a

However, the point is unimportant. What counts is that we have also was more or less ridiculous. Published by Scribners, the book is priced at \$2.75.

IT'S NO TROUBLE TO CARRY THIS UMBRELLA AROUND Daily Health

Tiny Model Vanishes In Handle



Give A Man Enough Rope And He'll Want To Skip

By HELEN WELSHIMER

A grown-up man kicked himself out of Heaven the other day. Of even distant cousins, course he didn't know that he had There is a catch i no idea that he will want to roam temporarily — who, at first In such cases, cleaning of the the Elysium fields again. His wife thought, crowned the divorced bowels, prescribing of correct diet, other things needed to season the philandering heart got torn on a How could any woman do other- and application of heat to the in-

women who consider themselves wise in believing that it is better. than to go around with a Sistine Madonna enthroned in his heart -a Sistine Madonna who, it may develop, chews gum vociferously.

Men have a chemical curiosity in regard to other women. Mystery attracts. Say what you please about Golden Wedding anniversaries, there isn't a single Darby who has lived with a Joan for fifty years who hasn't wished. dustry or the home. We need half a dozen times, that the tie that bound would not be likely to be unlooped if he leaned across door that he like the shape of

her evebrows. Many women have submittedrightly or wrongly — to the wide-ly accepted theory that a man's ife must touch those of many

women.

The man who went on the court record because he asked for divorce from his wife who gave him what every man wants to be given, didn't deserve her. No woman naturally favors this freedom. She may accord it because she thinks she knows its exact value—that it really has a minor rating in her husband's life. Every woman who grants it learns to do so. No one was ever born know-

It's a strange world. Mrs. present location.

volved, or whether one of the muscles or tendinous fibers is con-O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady cerned. may have something in common. but men and women were never cases in which difficulties of digestion, involving development of toxic conditions in the intestines, There is a catch in the contract

been living three flights up. He has that may halt the gentlemen - are at the basis of the disorder. briar or bramble. She was always wise?" . . . If she kisses him good- flamed parts may bring about comready to bathe the wounds. bye fondly : . . maybe he will be-"If she loved me, she would gin to wonder, as the man who bye fondly : . . maybe he will be- plete cure. One thing that fathers the dis- . "If she loved me, she would gin to wonder as the man who Some cases, however, have gone respect of those over forty is the object. She would be possessive, applied for a divorce did, how on for years in people who have much his wife really loves him. been attended by many physicians,

apparently without success in re-

Juotations-

such as to permit sleep.

Many people sleep in beds that What is needed in American life sag. In such case, a support to is imagination, and nothing culti- the back, which will prevent convates the imagination so much as stant pull on the ligaments, may the reading of the best poetry. bring relief. -Robert Underwood Johnson,

former U. S. ambassador to Italy. rigid by placing boards under the The NRA has kept men scratchbed can be helped by putting a pil-

ing around the city when they would low under the back. better be in the country.

Marriage is successful by acci-

paratus which maintains constant. mild pull on the limbs and in that dent. Sometimes you meet someis its arrogance, patronage and the hedge of the garden wall to one you think is the one man in your tell the widow in the house next life, but it turns out he wasn't. Then you look around for another one. sciatica. Among the most impor--Mme. Ganna Walska.

The whole future of the recovery program is jeopardized by the grave ical care. omission to provide full, equal; and aggressive consumer representation. of rubbing by physicians trained in -Dr. F. J. Schlink, president of this work or by technicians, who Consumers' Research.

The way to get along is to work hard, make yourself useful, and mind your own business. -David Sim, Canadian commis-

sioner of excise. Buttons came into use on sleeves to prevent soldiers from using their sleeves as handkerchiefs; the buttons were sewed on opposite their

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Service

PAIN YOU CALL SCIATICA MAY BE OTHER TROUBLE

Disorder May Not Be Confined to Nerve of Thigh, but to Area Covering Inflammation of Mus-cles or Joints.

By DR. MOBRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You may call it sciatica, or

sciatic rheumatism, whenever you

feel a pain along the thigh, or

anywhere from the middle of the

back downward. But your doctor distinguishes between pains of various sorts and limits the term

sciatica or sciatic neuritis to pain

definitely associated with some dis-

He may, however, accept as sciatic pain all sorts of trouble-

some conditions in the area cov-

ered by the sciatic nerve, realiz-

ing at the same time that careful

study may fail to reveal any change in the nerve itself or any

disturbance of the actions of the

nerve, such as occurs when nerves

in other parts of the body are

But exact diagnosis is necessary

to complete control of the condi-

tion. This exact diagnosis may re-

quire use of the X-ray to determine

whether any changes have taken

place in the affected parts of the

hip or of the back, because fre-

quently an inflammation in these

parts may be the cause of the pain

Moreover it is necessary to make tests of the various muscles

in the area, because sometimes the

pain is concerned with an in-

flammation in the muscle or in the

capsule of the muscle, rather than

Various tests have been de-

veloped which enable the physi-

cian to tell whether a joint is in-

There seem also to be some

lieving the pain. The relief of this

Perhaps the first step for the

complete relief of pain is to get

to bed. Even this, however, will

not be useful unless the bed is

Sometimes the bed may be made

mattress; sometimes the sag in the

Specialists in orthopedic surgery

are able frequently to bring relief in such cases by setting up an ap-

way relieves pressure in the joints.

Altogether, there are many dif-

ferent ways of aiding people with

tant are use of different types of

physical treatment which have

been introduced recently into med-

Heat may be used. Proper types

have sufficient knowledge to avoid

injuring the patient, also may be

pain is the first consideration.

affected.

in the thigh.

in the nerve itself.

turbance of the sciatic nerve.

Bad posture makes for an ugly body - often for an unpleasant frame of mind. After all, how. can your nerves be relaxed if your bones and muscles are twisted into all sort of abnormal shapes? And how can you present a calm, smiling face to the world if your nerves are out of sorts? Therefore, if your face looks tired and drawn and you sometimes have aching muscles and tired legs, it may be that you are sitting incor-

Never slouch into a chair. Modern furniture is designed to make you comfortable at the same time you are sitting up straight and gracefully. For it is possible to sit straight and look graceful, at the same time. Never get the idea that you have to recline in a chair in order to look poised and - at ease. The poised woman is the one who has learned how to sit, does it instinctively and doesn't even think about it when she sits down to receive her cup of tea. It's one thing to cross your

legs and another thing to sprawl them all over each other. should be crossed above the k ces never below. Practice keering the foot of the free leg downward. Soon it will fectly natural for you. Keep your head in a straight-line with your backbone. Continually thrusting your head forward may cause a lump of flesh on the back of your neck.

The United States receives more neat from the sun about July than it does at any other time, but the hottest days come in August, when the ground has stered up a maximum amount of heat

DUNNUS WYS SY ACHIEVED HIS GREATEST FAME SIXTEEN YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH! HE PREDICTED THE RETURN OF THE "HALLEY" COMET FOR THE YEAR 1758. HIS PREDICTION WAS VERIFIED, AND THE FACT ESTABLISHED THAT CERTAIN COMETS RETURN NOT SEMI-CIRCLES, PERIODICALLY ... BUT COMPLETE CIRCLES! BUT HALLEY DIED IF WE WERE HIGH ENOUGH IN THE AIR WE COULD SEE THE ENTIRE CIRCLE /

THE MUSCLE WHICH WORKS

THE WINGS OF A BIRD IS

MUSCLES OF THE BIRD'S

BODY PUT TOGETHER

HEAVIER THAN ALL THE OTHER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CONACHER STILL LEADS HOCKEY LOOP SCORERS

Is Far Ahead of All Rivals in CLEVER HOOPSTERS Race for National League Honors With 23 Goals and 12 Assists; Red Hor- Pitt's Star Working Their ner Leading "Bad Man."

fontreal, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Anther week of accurate stick-work | had sent Charley Conacher, big wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, for National Hockey League scoring honors.

Conacher had accounted for 35 and led his nearest rivals, the star centers, Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers and Joe Primeau of Skippy Hughes, his brother, a for-Toronto, by five points. Aurel Joliat of the Montreal Canadiens and Harvey Jackson of Toronto were tied for fourth place with 24.

Conacher's 23 goals gave him the lead in that department by a margin of nine over Joliat while Primeau led in assists with 22, two more than Boccher. Red Horner, Toronto's "bad man,"

passed 'he 100-minute mark in penalties, with 103. In contrast, Cooney Weiland of Detroit, hasn't served a single minute. Figures for the scoring leaders: Player and Team

Conscher, Toronto ...23 Boucher, New York Rangers10 Primeau, Toronto 8

Jolist, Montreal Canadiens14 Jackson, Toronto13 Dillon, Rangers 5 Stewart, Boston12 W. Cook, Rangers ..11 E. Roche, Ottawa ...10 Smith, Montreal Maroons10

F. Cook, Rangers ...12 Kaminsky, Ottawa .. 6 Barry, Boston12 Thompson, Chicago ..11 Gottselig, Chicago ... 9 Shannon, Ottawa 8 11 Weiland, Detroit 7 12

HIGHLAND PARK WINS

The H. P. Juniors defeated South Windsor Saturday night by the score of 35-18. The game was fast and well played although rough at times. Saverick, Robinson and Arner played best for the winners while J. Dwyer and D. Smith played best for South Windsor.

Highland Park would like to arrange games with teams that have floors. For games get in touch with receive applications from any mem-Jimmie Murray or call 3737. The summaries:

Highland Park (85)

Robinson if 2 Arner c 1 B. Murray c 0 Russell rg 0 Sinnamon rg 0 Hagenow lg 1 0 Wrubel lg 0 1

South Winsor (18) B. Dwyer rf 1 Karkowski rf 0 J. Dwyer if 8 D. Smith c 2 B. Sheriden rg 0 Tobin rg 0 0 J. Zivaskas lg 0 0 Riodan lg 2 0 4

Referee, Keish; Scorer, Bentley; Time-keeper, Dougan. Score at half time 14-7, Highland Park.

FILLERS WIN

The Merz Fillers defeated the Oxfords in the "Y" Senior League. The Fillers played well throughout the entire game. At the end of the Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden fourth period the score was tied played one of the longest tennis sets at 36 all. In the overtime period of record in a 4-hour match which the Fillers emerged victors. The ended after midnight today with Fillers missed the service of "Pen- Vines the victor, 6-0, 21-23, 7-5, 3-6, rod" Flavell who has been a domin- 6-2. ant factor in the Fillers thus far Tennis fans here said the 44-game successful season. Davis and Opalach played best for the winners best marathon of big time tennis while Irish and Spillane were out- by four games. standing for the Oxfords.

Oxfords (40)

Irish rf 6 1-2

Spillane c 5 0-3 10 Segar rg 1 1-1 Yankowski rg 1 0-0 Merz Fillers (49) Opalach If 9 Davis rf 6 1-4 13 Breen c 2 Kompanik rg 1 Katkavech lg 4 0-1 8

Referee, Bycholski.

MURPHY'S **ALLEYS**

Way, Are Known as "The Hallroom Boys."

HAVE HARD TIMES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30-(AP)-They call them the "Hallroom Boys," far ahead of all rivals in the race these three lads who cheerfully are undergoing chilling hardships to work their way through the Uni- manager the Detroit Tigers have versity of Pittsburgh and at the points through games of Sunday same time provide the winning punch for Pitt's basketball team. ward, and Clair Cribbs, center, and

they live in a draughty "three room

apartment" in the dilapidated war-

time building that serves as Pitt's track house. Unable to afford living in an apartment or fraternity house, the boys have assumed "squatters" rights" in one corner of the big frame structure high up on one of Pittsburgh's "seventy hills" at the edge of the university campus.

The three are forgetting basketball this week to concentrate on mid-year examinations, ignoring the discomfort of near-zero temperatures and bitterly-cold winds, but they can look back upon a stage. His gestures, as sharp and superb cage record so far this seas- quick as his signals to wavering

Made Most Points Of the points Pitt has scored to lead the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference with four victories and no defeats, Skippy Hughes has tallied 35 to take second place in the individual shooting. Cribbs is tied for fourth position with 88 and Charley Hughes is making it difficult for opposing forwards to get near the Pitt basket.

The Hughes boys live in Hollidaysburg, in central Pennsylvania, and Cribbs lives in Jeannette, Pa., somewhat farther west and they

But they're happy and they're extremely popular—as a steady stream of guests to their hilltop 'apartment" would testify.

BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Bluefields A. C. today opened membership drive to last until February 26. Anyone 18 years of age and over wishing to join may ber of the club.

The Bluefields have been organized since October of 1932 for the sole purpose of producing athletic teams 24 able to compete with the best in town. Today the club has one of the best baseball teams and a fine 0 bowling team. It is the plan of the club to branch into other sports by 0 putting football and basketball teams into action next season. Prosper DesLaures is the new manager of the baseball team, of 16 3 35 which James Foley is coach.

By Associated Press National League New York Rangers at Boston. Montreal at New York Ameri-

Chicago at Ottawa. Canadian-Américan League New Haven at Quebec. PLAY 4-HOUR MATCH

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—(AP)

second set bettered the previous

This was the eleventh match of a duel between the old master and the newest tennis pro. Vines has won the Browns", Von Weise said to-

MICKEY COCHRANE **MAKES QUICK HIT** WITH TIGER FANS

New Manager of Detroi Scores as After-Dinner Speaker: Is Much Liked for His Great Enthusiasm.

Detroit, Jan. 27 - (AP) - If Mickey Cochrane is half as successful on the baseball field next summer as he is now in his rigorous "buns and butter campaign," baseball fans here are confident they will see the busiest, most hustling had since the days of dynamic Hughie Jennings.

All of which is to say that Cochrane is a successful after-luncheon speaker, with a date book filled from now until the latter part of February, when he will take his ball club to Lakeland, Fla. Enthused About It

Mickey appears to have "hit his stride." After dabbling in saxophone warbling, song writing and radio broadcasting Cochrane's batting average with Detroit fans is luncheons, church breakfasts and meetings of youngsters who have ambitions to some day become bigleague ball players.

Cochrane has warned to the subject of his new managership so completely that he is right at home before the table cloth and glassware pitchers, add convincing sincerity to his remarks. And when he injects an occasional story his "timing" is as perfect as when he swings on one down the groove. Detroit's baseball-minded public likes him chiefly because of his enthusiasm for his new job and his

determination to make the Tigers a hustling, fighting ball club. Makes No Predictions Asked what he thought of the preto and from home-"thumb tour- Detroit, although "we'll be in the from the tracks. fight all the way." "You don't think Connie Mack

was talking through his hat, do you?" momeone asked. "Ah-say, what are you trying to do, anyway? Put me on the spot

too?" replied the new Tiger boss.

By Associated Press Wilmington, Del.-Emil Dusek Omaha, defeated Paul Boesch, New York two falls to one. Camden, N. J .- John Kilonis Greece, defeated Joe Kogut, Cana-

da, two falls to one. Detroit-George Dusette, Boston, threw Jack Malkov, Evanston, Ill. Portland, Me.-Al Mercier, Springfield, Mass., defeated Richard Stahl, Germany, two falls to

TO QUIT IF BEATEN

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri says he'll quit the ring if he doesn't beat Cleto Locatelli, Italian lightweight, in their 12round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"If I'm defeated," says Tony who has held the featherweight and lightweight championships during his brilliant career, "I'll hang up my gloves for good. But if I win I'll hound Barney Ross for another chance to regain the lightweight

Canzoneri has earned at least a quarter-million during his professional career, begun in 1925.

DENIES TRADE TALK

St. Louis, Jan. 30.-(AP)-A firm "no" to all trade talk involving George Blasholder is the answer of Louis B. Von Weise, president of the St. Louis Browns, to recurrent reports that the big right handed pitcher might go to the New York

Yankees. "Blacholder will be retained by

Bruins May Be Shut Out Of Ice League Playoffs

Score at half time, 22-17 Ox- be shut out of the National Hockey Shore's first with the team. League playoffs this season for only

> Shore's return after a 16-game Shore made his first appearance one idea a cage fans. dent at Boston which resulted in se- however, will be out to protect their rious injury to Ace Bailey of Toronto should help but Boston has lost
> so much ground in the meantime
> that the handicap seems all but inthat the handicap seems all but insurmountable. Of those 16 games
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> The Red and White into camp in the game of importance is all but inthat the handicap seems all but insurmountable. Of those 16 games
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> The Red and White into camp in the game of importance is the chalked surface the counter, 29 to 23, but only after an overtime period. With game from the Blue Shirts this season for Ansaldi's Masons, will transfer by the chalked surface this season for Ansaldi's Masons, will transfer by the counter of the season, expecting doesn't look to have more than an overtime period. With game from the Blue Shirts this season for Ansaldi's Masons, will transfer by the chalked surface the Red and White into camp in the first encounter, 29 to 23, but only after an overtime period. With the division and, of course, there coming Saturday night at 8:30 with that the handicap seems all but in- game from the Blue Shirts this sea-surmountable. Of those 16 games son, getting one tie in three con-they played without the big defense tests.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Un-⊗paigns they've finished first in the less the return of Eddie Shore can American section though they won ning streak, the Boston Bruins will the end of the 1926-27 season,

Tonight the Bruins will meet the the second time in eight years. They Rangers for the second time in are lodged deepdly in the American three days, hoping for something division cellar, 11 points away from better than the 4-2 beating they third place, the last playoff berth. | took in New York Sunday when

galvanize them into a lengthy winThey wound up in second place at

they played without the big defense man, the Bruins won only four, dropping nine and tying three.

Son, getting one tests.

Other games tonight will send in a very bad hele, despite the addition of Walter "Ty" Holland.

Benson-Fraser Win Pool Title At West Side Rec

In a 150-point pool match with balls when the game was half over. Rec at stake, Hugo Benson and nert by 10 calls in the finals of the cession 10-4. doubles tournament last Saturday afternoon. The finals were played in ging ard gave Benson and Fraser a 75 to 68 point advantage.

Vennert were trailing by twenty reation Center title.

the championship of the West Side As the game neared the finish the losers regained some of their lost Bing Fraser paired up to defeat to overtake their opponents. They confidence and began a dogged fight Dave McConkey and Stewart Ven- came back to win two racks in suc-McConkey and Vennert kept plug-

two games, the first game being plenty to worry about as the score played a week ago Saturday, an dwindled down to 145 to 188. Venaccount of which appeared in these nert ran on two more balls to give columns, Benson and Fraser holding, his team 140 points but found hillself "sewed up" on the next shot The teams met again last Satur- and it was necessary to play a day afternoon in the final stretch of "safe." However, Fraser shooting their match and again Benson and next, found a combination shot very Fraser held the upper hand. The much to his liking and in playing Benson-Fraser combination won the the shot he got a beautiful "break" first rack 11-3 and this seemed to and had little trouble in running off take some of the starch out of their five balls to win the title and the opponents, as they again wor the right to meet the winner of the

IN EFFORT TO BEAT SUN BEAU'S RECORD

growing as he appears daily at club Equipose to Return to Races tory over Colt's of Hartford last rapidly developing. Money-Winning Mark; Is

> Lexington, Ky. Jan. 30.—(AP)-C. V. Whitney will sent Equipoise, his star handicap horse, back to the that Manchester High has not been races this year with hopes of eclipsing Sun Beau's money-winning

The campaign in a sense, will renew the long standing rivalry between Equipoise and A. C. Bostwick's Mate.

diction of his old manager, Connie difficulty beating Mate in races for ing carnival held there last night." Mack, that the Tigers may win the older horses. But it was a different American league pennant, Mickey story back in their days as two and remarked that Mack never nicked three-year olds when they shared most too silly to warrant refutation his own club to win the flag and he the spotlight with Mrs. Payne Whitod of transportation didn't intend to predict as much for ney's Twenty Grand, now retired

Equipoise closed the 1933 season after having won \$322,970. Mate, not so successful the last two years, has been plugging along and winning occasional overnight races un-til his total has reached \$279,660. Both are in striking distance of the world's record of \$876,744 won by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau,

Whitney Changed Mind Whitney said last fall he intended retiring Equipoise to the stud.

With Equipoise running in America and you have a couple of good resica and Mate in England, turf followers will have plenty to interest tomers. them this spring. And there is a possibility Mate will return later in the season for a few more races against his old rival

If both thoroughbred respond to training, there are many who re- stories on games were written as Denver, Chicago, Lake Placid, N. gard determination of the money- the teams desired they'd start like Y., Brattleboro, Vt. and Bear winning record as depending on this: "The National Guards com- Mountain, N. Y. which continues racing the longer.

Both Six Year Olds Sun Beau, which numerous turf- night but lost by a score of 75 to 8." men believe was not in the class of Equipoise, Twenty Grand and Mate. continued winning overnights and a in the Bristol Press by Miss Dorofew big stakes until he hung up his thy Sonstroem that is written in a present record at six years old. Both breezy, interesting style but we take Equipoise and Mate are six years issue with the young lady's ridicule old this season.

winners and the total amount each Sun Beau, \$376,744; Goldsmith's Maid (trotter), \$364,200; Ksar,

\$335,340; Phar Lap, \$332,250; Gallant Fox, \$828,165; Equipoise, \$332,-970; Zev, \$313,639; Mate, \$297,660. All except Equipoise and Mate either have retired or are dead.

Local Sport Chatter

The 1988-84 basketball season seems destined to go down into sports annals as the worst in Manchester's history, what with the National Guards getting nothing better than an even break to date, the High school and the trade school both playing dolefully, the Y and the West Sides, in their first campaigns, showing promise and little else—ah, "this is the winter of our

One touch of color appears in this otherwise exceedingly drab picture, namely, the "noble experiment" of the Rec Senior League by Ben Clune, which seems due to complete a successful season. The basketball in the league competition is of a high calibre and the best players in this vicinity are seen in action for a very small admission. It's a fine idea and should be backed by

following rack and McConkey and East Side tournament for the Recof Coach W. J. Clarke to put him growing sport. in the starting lineup on several occasions. We think that a change of ing adventure of ski-riding by the scenery may do Holland plenty of

an eagle-eyed sharpshooter.

Campbell in the lineup, the Y quinas indicated by the smashing vic- our future Olympic teams are week. The Y team wants a shot at suggest that arrangements be made for a playoff between the West Sides, Ansaldi's Masons and the Y for the right to meet the Guards for the championship.

We quote from Chuck McCarthy's interesting column in the Bristol Press: "A chat with one of the players on the Manchester Guards basketball team last night revealed getting the publicity that they should be. This he based on the poor crowd at last night's game in comparison to what the crowd should be with Monahan's charges in town. He stated that a vast amount of Equipoise has experienced little publicity had been given to the skat-

> but we are willing to wager that the local high school team gets as much publicity as any other scholastic team in the C. C. I. L., Bristol bit of it, what with the consistent winners produced by Coach Tommy Monahan. It's the old, old story of "To the victor belongs the spoils" and that includes publicity.

As far as last Friday's game is concerned, we fail to see where a Meanwhile, Bostwick sent Mate to crowd of over 2,000 fans can be call-England and placed him in training ed a "poor crowd." We weren't for rich stakes to be run there, there, being down with the grip, Some think this may have influenc- but it certainly was a banner ated Whitney to change his mind and tendance according to all reports. in Red Wing, Minn. Prior to the decide to continue racing Equipoise. Then take into consideration the With fair success, Mate would soon fact that Manchester High's record cross-country travel. pass Equipoise's winning's if the is the worst in its history and also Whitney champion remained idle. that the skating carnival was free sons for the decrease in cash cus-

> The trouble as we see it is that local cage teams are never satisfied Minneapolis, Canton, S. D., Steamwith the publicity they receive. If boat Springs, Colo., Red Wing, pletely outplayed, outclassed and

"Dabs-Raps-Snaps" is a column of Manchester High's attack against The world's eight leading money Bristol's zone defense, an attack that Coach Tommy Monahan himself has labeled as the best he has encountered this season and one that forced Bristol into a man to man defense in order to avert de-

> Miss Sonstroem writes: "It was funny watching Manchester trying to break through Bristol's zone defense. One player would get the ball -dribble to the other side of the floor, peak through-but no luck! He passed the ball to another player, who followed the same tactics— but with the same results. Finally they heaved it down to a player in the corner who would then have to shoot. It didn't work very often

Speaking about the attendance at the Bristol-M. H. S. cage tilt last Friday night, we recall that when Manchester played in Bristol New Year's Day night, the crowd totaled Bristol 6 less than a thousand fans and was Meriden 5 said to have been the worst in the East Hartford 3 history of the school. What could Manchester 2 account for that?

At a recent meeting of the officials of the Guards basketball team it was definitely decided that no member of the Guard team/ could participate in games with outside tered in the Rec Senior League.

Preliminary plans are being made held at the School street gym among junior teams the middle of

the East Side Rec being the scene

SKI THRILLS DRAW RECORD CROWDS TO

Throng at Nationa Meet Brings New Signifi-Growing Winter Sport.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Casper Oimen hurled his body 175 feet from a snowclad slide at title, a crowd of 25,000 brought a new significance to a swiftly The impetus given to the dar-

1932 Olympic winter games at good and we're looking forward to Lake Placid has spread it from seeing him return to his old form as New Hampshire's mountains to ace and indoor record holder, in the icy heights of the far west. With Wardy Waterman and villages and far flung winter sports clubs now hold jumping tet seems decidedly difficult to stop, tournaments from which stars for

Men who wear the flying ships the town title this season and we'd on their feet are accepting new perils in their efforts toward records on the steep slopes. Back I'm in good shape. I cleared six in 1923, on the sensational hill at feet 6 3-8 inches outdoors from a Brattleboro, Vermont, Bing An- board take-off before I left Fresno." derson leaped 190 feet. Two later Nels Nelson, an American weighing 160 pounds, Marty is no m. This game will be played under ski-jumper, went gliding on empty

> erland, Sigmund Ruud established ed in 48.6 for the 440, and was a a world record with a leap of 265.74 feet. Last year Ali Engen, Dakota daredevil, took up Ruud's challenge and soared for a distance of 281 feet down a slide in Utah's Wasatch mountains. Engen's speed on the take-off was estimated at more than 90 miles an hour - and his jump through space approximated

height of a 25-story building! Engen has taken a dozen jumps of more than 200 feet, setting up his "old" American record at Salt Lake City wo years ago with a Z41 leet year he went 24 feet at Big Pines, Calif.

Norwegian pioneers introduced excluded. Bristol gets reams of skis along the northern Atlantic publicity and deserves every seaboard in 1840. Viking settlers split two games in the Girls' Gym took the lightning-runners west to Wisconsin and Minnesota, using them in cross-country travel.

During the gold rush of '49, a mail carrier named Thompson smashed speed recor is for travel between the Pacific coast and Idaho and Nevada skiing across the Sierras and Rockies. The first actual ski jumps made in this country are credited to two Norweigan boys - Michael and

six geopraghical divisions. Out-standing ski centers are at Duluth

SEE DARING STARS

cance to This Swiftly

New York, Jan. 27 - When Cary, Ill., the other day to win his fourth national ski-jumping

Colleges, prep shools, towns, cities, chambers of commerce, tiny

air for 250 feet.

early 80's skis were used only in Clubs were formed in Red Wing and Minneapolis, Minn., and at Ishpeming, Mich. A national asso-Ishpeming. This has developed into a nation-wide organization of

Other clubs which have been outfought the Hoopla Five last the scene of national championships are located a Ironwood, Mich.; Ashland, Wis.; Eau Claire, Wis.: Coleraine, Minn.; Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Virginia, Minn.; Clenwood, Minn.; Ely, Minn.; Superior, Wis., and Hudson, Wis.

Last year the first national skirunning championship over a 30-kilometer course was held at Salisbury, Conn. Magnus Satre negotiated the 18 miles of mountain running in 1 hour, 30 minites, 22 seconds. The fastest recorded speed claimed for the Norwegian champion, Kjelland. At St. Moritz. Switzerland, last year, he attained a rate of 150 kilometers — almost meteoric flight was down a speccial 300-meter ice slope, and he

Tonight's Games Called Off In Rec Sr. League

WESTERN CHAMPION Teams Lack Full Strength **INVADES NEW YORK**

Walter Marty Thinks He Can Outjump the King of the

New York, Jan. 30-(AP)-A tall lean westerner has come to town to discover whether or not George Spitz really is the king of high umpers indoors. He is Walter Marty, 28, senior at Fresno State teachers college in

California and holder of the world high jump record outdoors. He will meet Spitz, New York University what may turn out to be one of the rewarded with three well played most sensational high jumping duels in years at the Millrose A. A. games Saturday. Marty shattered Harold Osborn's

year, clearing six feet, 8 5-8 inches, but he has never performed indoors. "I have never jumped indoors," he said, "and I don't know just what to expect. I do know, though, that one event man. He has broad jump- girls rules and a small admission Two years ago at Davos, Switz- one mile relay team, has been clock- have not as yet entered the halfback on the football team, though a sprained ankle, suffered just before the season started, kept him on the side lines.

The withdrawal of Howard Spener, famous Geneva college pegro star, should leave the high event strictly a duel between Marty and Spitz. Spencer suffered a torn cartilage in his knee during practice and probably will be out of action during the entire indoor season.

The Plymouths and the Dodges

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By Associated Press West Palm Beach-Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., and Bob Godwin, Adel, Ga., drew, ten. Sioux City, Ia.—Tiger Payne, Omaha, negro, and Larry Jdell, Sioux City, drew, 8. Chicago-Paul Dadso, Chicago, and Young Geno. LaSalle, Ill., drew, Sammy Adams, Bridgeport,

Conn., knocked out Harry Roberts,

Chicago, 2. Holyoke, Mass.-Tommy Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony McGoorty. D'Alessandro, Holyoke, ten. Alexandria, Va.-Ray Bowen, Washington, outpointed Young Joe Firpo, Penns Grove, N. J., ten. Preston, Idaho-Tiger Jack Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Ed Houston Ash, Kansas City, ten. Billings, Mont.—Young Hubert developed when Li'l Artha' knocked Dennis, Bozeman, outpointed "Kid" Rippatoe, Fargo, N. D., ten. Albany, N. Y .- Tomy Romano, 145½, Watervliet, N. Y., outpointed Baby Joe Thompson, 148½, Syra-

cuse (8). Hot Springs, Ark-Patsy Severo, used skis weighted with 40 130, Hot Springs, won decision over pounds of lead. Chester Rudy, 130, St. Louis (10).

Loss Of Smith A Severe Blow To M. H. S. Quintet

C. C. I. L. STANDING

Middletown 2 , West Hartford 0

The loss of Charles "Chucky" Smith for the remainder of the basketball season, due to the ankle teams. This action affects players injury he suffered in the Bristol who are on the roster of teams en- clash last Friday, is a severe blow to Manchester High's chances of West Hartford, beaten in all of its finishing the season with a fairly starts, is in the cellar. respectable record. To date the Red | for a basketball tournament to be and White has won only three games and has lost eight, having Friday, meeting the McGrathmen at eight more games to play.

> Clarke is very pessimistic over the remainder of the season, expecting it to prove the worst in his many outside chance but that may prove thought his right to it as legal as years as court mentor here. The enough.

tain Walter Utke of Bristol stepped the locals.

con his foot. The tendons were badly torn but no bones were broken and a 20-round battle to Gunboat Smith Smith was immediately taken to the in San Francisco and was trying to Memorial hospital for an X-ray. During the football season he sustained a severe knee injury of the May Tie For Third

The results of Friday night's games brought little change in the standing of the C. C. I. L., although Middletown with an upset victory over East Hartford went into a tie with Manchester for fourth place. Bristol remained on top with Meriden second and East Hartford third. Manchester has a chance to tie

East Hartford for third place this East Hartford. The latter team took claimant of nothing less than the

man, the Bruins won only four, dropping nine and tying three.

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Due to President's Ball at Armory; To Play Next Tuesday Instead; Extensive Slate This Week.

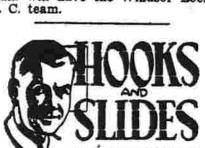
The scheduled Rec Senior League games for tonight at the School Street Rec have been called off and will be played next Tuesday night. This action was taken when a number of managers complained that they would be unable to place teams on the floor as many of their rlayers were attending the President's Ball at the State Armory.

In view of the fact that the opening games of the second round drew out a good sized crowd, which was games, it was deemed advisable to call off these games rather than have teams present patch lineups which would hurt the calibre of nine year old outdoor record last basketball as played in the league. Every attempt is being made to arrange games with out of town teams for tthe Ansaldi Masons and Phantom teams for tonight.

Girls Team To Play Tomorrow night the Rec basketball team will oppose the Stafford Girls on the polished court Six feet one-half inch tall, and of the School Street gym at 8:30 p. ed 23 feet, six inches, runs on the fee will be charged. The local girls column, but hope to make the Stafford team their first victim. This is the first year the Rec has been represented on the court by a girls team playing under girls rule. Unfamiliarity with this type of play has handicapped the local girls to some extent, but feel that they are fast coming to their own in this

type of game. Immediately after the girls game the undefeated Ranger team will possibly play the St. Joseph's team of Hartford. In the event that the Hartford team is unable to accept this offer, it is expected that a suit-

Thursday's Slate Four games have been arranged for Thursday night at the Rec floor with the first game scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. between the Check Bread Five of Hartford and the Collegians, 7:30 p. m. finds the East Sides opposing the Terror A. C. reserves of Thompsonville while at 8:30 the West Sides will mingle with the regular Terror A. C. team. In the final game the speedy Ansaldi team will have the Windsor Locks



An old fighter named Jimmy Clabby died the other days in poverty. He was only 43, but men who lived and fought the way Jimmy Clabby lived and fought are inevitably senile at 40. Twenty years ago he was in his heyday. He fought Eddte Mc-Goorty, battled for 20 clashing

rounds with George Chip, Jeff Smith, Sailor Petroskey, and Les

Darcy. Great changes have come

about in the ring and its gypsy people in the 20 years since he met Jack Johnson was the world champion. He had knocked out Jeff and fled to Paris. Twenty years ago he had just beaten Frank Moran in 20 rounds. He met a Russian wrestler, one A. Spoule, and a riot out his man. Johnson is in Paris

now, a fat old patron of American barrooms, living in past glories. Jack Dempsey was riding freights in search of fights. New York had not heard of him. He was knocking out such people as Anamas Campbell, Two-Round Gillian, Joe Bonds, Kid Hancock and Andy Malley, Jack Dempsey? Just a punk. But Jimmy Clabby? There was a name that could be respectably championed in any back room

in the land! Twenty years ago Fred Fulton was going about the business of losing on a foul to Carl Morris, and the search for a white hope seemed hopeless. Big Jess Willard had lost fight his way back by beating George Rodel, George Davis and Jack Reed. Gunboat Smith knocked out Art Palkey for the "white heavyweight championship of the world" at San Francisco, and went

to Paris to lose it to George Carpentier on a foul. Twenty years ago Benny Leonard was trying to re-establish himself has a fighting man after being knocked out in five rounds by Frankie Fleming. In some fistic salons he was regarded as a likely prospect, but his merit was a moot point. Hadn't he been knocked out also by Joe Shugrue?

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CHICAGO INDUSTRY

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Business opinion is widely enough

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Nor was this association able to

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General Johnson made a defi-

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men here on his speaking tour.

They bitterly resented his invec-

"We'll listen to reason," one of

them told me, "but we can do that

Others, including reporters

papers opposing the NRA, told

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with profits of more than a million,

last year, despite increased costs.

Presses War

Against Nazis

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men fear a topheavy bureaucracy

The federation's radio station,

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Wholesale Lines Boom; Price

So when in August Chicago held

Buyers Storm City

But 25,000 merchants came

An ordinary year brings 10,000

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The Chicago compliance board

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K. P. O'Gallagher, executive sec-

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Labor Is Benefited

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The Chicago Federation of La-

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The world of sport has few records of team or individual endur-PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt.

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New York Rangers, world champion slogan of "I Will" is no pipe of price-cutting and unfair trade practices. professional hockey team, five stars dream. She has. of which have now played together of which have now played together There isn't any question about ever since the club entered the Nathering in the improvement. It shows in tional League in 1926-27 and one of every field, beginning in midsumwhom, John Murray Murdoch, has mer. learning. Details free. Hartford broken all hockey records by playAcademy of Hairdressing, 693 Main ing more than 400 consecutive all the central and western states.

> The New York Yankees were its "ball market opening" champions of the American League its breath as well. the same year the Rangers were organized, but no more than four of the regulars are still on the roster swarming down on Chicago-more and two of these, Babe Ruth and than ever before in history. They Earle Combs, have nearly played bought somewhere between 25 and out the string. The others, who were 30 million dollars' worth of goods freshman stars with the Yankees in from the big wholesalers. 1926, are Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri. Not a single survivor of the buyers and orders of around 15 1926 pitching staff is now with the millions. One wholesale house, Yankees and only two, Sam Jones selling apparel and household and Herb Pennock, are still in the goods, reported orders from Texas major leagues.

Contrast with this the fact that an order in years. the famous Cook brothers and Frank Boucher of the Rangers are centers here, reports a minor boom. now in their eighth consecutive sea- Several textile wholesalers report son as the first forward line, with that they actually are short of Ching Johnson, the old warhorse, stock. still backing them up. Murdoch's not compare with Gehrig's mark of 1347 consecutive baseball games. millinery and dress lines came at and "went over big." 1347 consecutive baseball games, milliners lost the whole season's to the huge packing industry here breeds. Fred Walden, Chester, but the hazards in hockey are far business. Both strikes resulted in may be gained from the fact that greater.

Hitting Over .400 The scoring exploits of the Cook moved out of town. boys, Bun and Bill, in combination with Frank Boucher, leave them in a class by themselves.

Hockey records, of course, do not impress the average U. S. sports ob- vicious price war when NRA came skates, size 4 and 10. Telephone gerver as do baseball figures, al- along, and then 11 laundries which though the reverse is true in Cana-

However, it may be said broadly that averaging between 30 and 40 where some laundries were giving points during a hockey season of 44 away three shirts with every 10 games is equivalent to a baseball pounds of laundry. batting average of .300 to .350. Bill Cook, in 11 consecutive seasons of war was halted, and leaders later big league hockey, has collected 443 told the NRA compliance board stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 points, including playoffs, for an cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch average of 40 per season. The Rangfor stove or fire place \$7 per cord. er captain topped the National Chas. Heckler. Phone Rosedale League scorers in 1927 and 1933. His fore, but always broken. This one is high mark for one year—the equiva-lent of batting over .400 in baseball Paul Kunning, se

-was 59 goals in 1929-30. That same year Boucher notched leader in compliance work, tells 62 points and Cooney Weiland of you of visible progress in cleaning the Boston club set an all-time rec- up the cleaning and dyeing, beauty ord with 73 points, which represent parlor, and garage and parking the combined total of goals and as- businesses, all of which had been sists.

If the Scots keep on insisting that USED FURNITURE Department. was a serpent they saw in Loch Ness, they'll kill the sale of Scotch Cane-back bed-davenport, \$24.50. whiskey in the United States.

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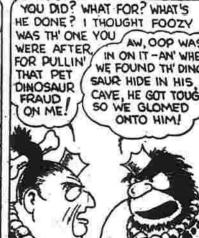
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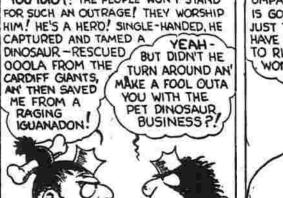
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> HEY! WHAT'S WAH WAH UP? WHAT MAKES JUST GOT YOUR YOU HYENAS SO) BOY FRIEND HILARIOUS ? HEAVED INTO



YOU IDIOT! THE PEOPLE WON'T STAND RAGING IGUANADON.







Rosenbloom May Lose His Title Thursday

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 30. - Disturbing shape, for even a Rosenbloom cannot advices come from Miami, Fla., stand all that distasteful exercise where Maxie Rosenbloom is to meet and still keep in the pink. Joe Knight Feb. 1 for the light heavyweight championship of the

substantiated by several tourists fight heavy with sleep. who had to get up that early to catch trains - it can mean only one thing: Maxie Rosenbloom is about to lose his championship.

It is a time-honored custom Rosenbloom, when beginning to train for an important fight, to look for that one, and it was a good thing up the most convenient night club his title was not at stake because accommodations, find out which has he took a plentiful pasting. the best band, test the dance floor, ask about the cover charge and look over the wine list. The next part of the conditioning

and ready to box. s doing roadwork in preparation for his bout with Knight are bad news. The roadwork would be bad his title along both nights). enough, if Maxie would just jog a

so and let it go at that. of both lard and pork in storage,

Fear Packing Strike There has been comparatively little labor trouble in the packing industry, and recent raises were granted by the leading firms even from a tree in the forest. The medal by the National Geographic above NERA levels.

A twelve-in-one iron, each

correct in loft and shaft length,

has been introduced to the an-

cient Scottish pastime by Gun-

nar Rusing, Chicago inventor

with a flair for economy. The

club, shown above, can be

changed into any iron by lock-

ing the head at the desired

angle and length. A table in-

dicates adjustment points.

hanging over the market.

for has only about 15 per cent of the carved from a solid piece of wood to navigator and co-pilot. stockyard workers organized, but top it off. A flag 10x9 feet, has these are in the vital handling debeen purchased by the P. W. A. bles. Two disastrous strikes in the they thought Johnson was "swell" partments, which could tie up the workers with weekly contributions Some idea of what NRA means unorganized or company union ma- and this will be raised at 3 o'clock.

HEY, SCOTTY!

Conferences recently were held recognition of the unions, but six the first year under the code is here looking toward a national millinery and three dress firms expected to cost Swift & Co. a rullstrike of packing-house workers, lion and a half in increased wages, and there seems considerable dis-Yet they seem able to carry this satisfaction with even NRA conburden. Armour, Cudahy, Swith, and Wilson each finished the year

One labor official told me, "Our problem is to try to hold them down and keep them from striking and all made better showings than immediately, before organization is completed.

The whole trick here, as with It was in Chicago that I met the automobiles, lies in whether sales 'consumer-chiseler." He was introvolume increases in 1934. There is duced to me by Editor Phil S. some hope of export of lard to Rus-Hanna of the Chicago Journal of sia, for there are enormous stocks Commerce. Hanna told me of one case of a restaurant across the street from a factory.

Consumers Chisel, Too "The factory hands all got their aises," Hanna reports, "but when they found that the restaurantkeeper, who also had increased expense under the code, had to raise his prices a little, the factory men started to go home to lunch instead of eating at the restaurant, as they had been doing for years.

"That's a perfectly natural reaction, but it certainly is chiseling just as much as anything else. The consumer who is unwilling to pass along part of his income by villingly paying increased prices when they're justified is just as bad a chiseler as an employer who cheats

on his payroll. Observe these things in Chicago: labor leader kicking about the NRA, though his organization has gained 50,000 members. And packers kicking about NRA, though their profits are greater this year than last.

STRATFORD DEDICATES PARK TO PRESIDENT

Stratford, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Roosevelt Forest, Stratford's forest and in the northern end of the town acquired by Town Manager Donald Sammis with the approval of the Town Council during the past six months, is to be dedicated to President Franklin D. Roosevelt this afternoon with appropriate cere-The dedication has been arranged

by the C. W. A. workers who are engaged in cutting trails and thinning out the forest to make it one of the largest recreation centers of the town next summer. A story of the proceedings will be sent to President Roosevelt as the birthday present of the Stratford CWA workers. On a rock ledge the 'men have placed a 30 foot flag pole. The

means? Why, Maxie will enter the ring all tired out. After a couple of rounds he is pretty sure to be in bad

Furthermore, it is learned upon reliable authority, that the champion has been going to bed before Amazed correspondents report the daylight. Certain sources high in sight of the champion running like the council of the champion's coa horse down the road in such wee terie confirm the rumor that he has small hours of the morning as 10 been indulging in three nights of bed-rest per week since starting the If this is true - and it has been training grind. He will come to the

> It has been only a matter of two scant years since Rosenbloom lost a 10-round fight to this same Joe Knight, a Cairo, Ga., boy, at Daytona Beach. Maxie applied his usual light touch to the training routine

Since then the 25-year-old from the canebrake country has been coming right along. Last year he kayoed his ancient enemy, Bob coutine sees Maxie enter the club Godwin and beat Lou Scozza, Batbetween 11 p. m. and midnight to tling Bozo, George Nichols and start his workouts. These often last Bingo Joe Banovic. Our own rating until 6 or 7 a. m. When Rosen- department places him third among bloom emerges he feels all rested up the country's light heavyweights, behind the champ, of course, and Therefore the reports that Maxie John Henry Lewis, a far western negro who beat Rosenbloom twice in 1933 (but Maxie forgot to bring

All these factors, plus the fact the block for a street car every day or fight is being held in Joe's adopted state (he makes his address Day-But I am told that he also has tona Beach most of the time) seem been going in for gymnastics, calis- to spell trouble for the champion. I thentics, boxing and punching the am almost ready to make my usual bag. And do you know what that five-cent mind bet that Joe wins.

pole was cut, skinned and prepared was awarded the Hubbard gold pole has been painted white and one | Society for her "brilliant accomp-

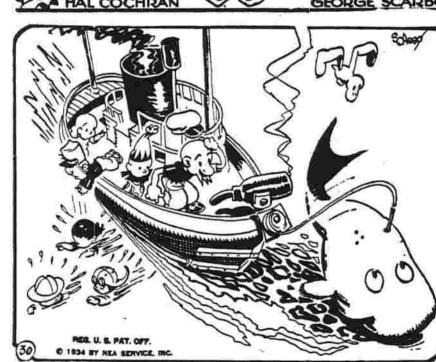
MRS. LINDBERGH HONORED

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP) -Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh today

The Chicago federation admits it of the workmen has prepared a ball lishments as radio operator, aerial

the medal. It has been conferred on nine men, including her husband. Charles A. Lindbergh, with whom she recently made an extensive air journey.

Iowa is the leading producer of corn in this country.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

He cried, "Hurray! I knew I could!" | crazy actions in the sea before." harpoon had gone straight. a splash! "I'll bet that you've done A speedy ride's in store." something rash," cried Dotty. Then

the captain said, "We'll shortly see.

Just wait!" And then he tied the harpoon rope up to the ship, and said, "I Let's jump and swim to land." hope the old whale gets tired out real quickly. Then Ill pull him in. "Of course he may put up a fight, and dive around with all his might. That doesn't worry me, though. In some big whale fights I've been."

of the Tinies cried, "Look there! again some day." Our catch is diving deep. I wonder what he plans to do."

the captain said. "However, 'we'll way!" wreck him, before we're through." Back into sight the big whale came. "What is this?" Duncy asked, the next story).

The captain's aim was very good. | "A game? I've never seen such And then the Tinies noticed that his | And then the monster swam real fast. "I wonder how long this will It caught the whale, and what last," said Goldy. "He is pulling us.

In just a moment Scouty cried, 'Hey, look! An island I have spied. We're being pulled far out to sea. "Go right ahead," the captain

said. "But, I'll stay on the boat, instead. I'm going to capture that old whale. I think this ride is grand." "Well, thanks for everything you've done," said Windy. "We've had lots of fun. And now we're ge-All of a sudden came a scare. One ing to leave you. Hope we meet

The whole bunch, brave as they could be, then jumped into the deep "He'd like to wreck this boat, I blue sea. "Strike out for that small guess, and throw us all into a mess," | island," Scouty cried. "We're on our

(The Tinies meet a new friend in

ALLEY OOP

HAW! GRAND WISER . HAH! A FINALLY DONE IT! YER-HIGHNESS, AT LAST WE'RE RID MAGNIFICENT! OF ALLEY COP! AFTER ALL OUR FAIL-URES TO GET SUMPIN ON HIM, HE HANGS HIMSELF! HEH-HEH! NOW YOU CAN GET

WAS TH' ONE YOU AW, OOP WAS

Keeping in close touch with

Pacific coast efforts to curb

Nazi activities, Samuel Unter-

myer, famed New York attor-

ney, is shown here in a repose-

ful hour at his elaborate winter

home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Untermyer is head of the

World Jewish Economic Feder-

ation, combating practices of

the Nazi regime.

WERE AFTER IN ON IT -AN' WHEN DINOSAUR -RESCUED BUT DIDN'T HE FOR PULLIN' WE FOUND TH' DINO- OOOLA FROM THE TURN AROUND AN' SAUR HIDE IN HIS CARDIFF GIANTS, MAKE A FOOL OUTA AN' THEN SAVED MAKE A FOOL OUTA YOU WITH THE SO WE GLOMED ME FROM A PET DINOSAUR,



By HAMLIN

Smoothing Things Over!

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG FINDS THE TRAYS IN THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FROZEN TIGHT By Gene Ahern

~AND BALTIMORE BURT,"

ALIAS CAPTAIN SHANDYGAFF

WAS ONE OF TH' MUGS

WANTED, ON TH' POLICE

SENSE and NONSENSE

They put fools in the world for Just about the time we begin to the same reason they put the black enjoy Sunday, it is Monday again. keys on the piano - to vary the

Minister-And what parable do you like best, my friend? Man—The one about the multi-tude that loafs and fishes.

Are you the letter or the carbon Are you the voice or the echo? Are you the original or just an

Dare to do it differently. Man-It must be a terrible men-

tal strain for a woman to read a strike twice in the same place. continued story.
Neighbor-Why so?

Man-There is no way for her to find out in advance how it ends.

Let them steal your thunder— Lightning is what makes the hit!

"Animally" speaking, do not Ape the foolish fellow who Monkey with his home town loyalty and can hardly Bear up when he finds out too late how Deer it was. It is but Horse play to Dog the footsteps of such a Mulish fellow, for he was only Lion to himself.

church wedding because she realizes of each other. it may be her last chance to show off in good clothes.

Consider the dog. When he has fleas, he doesn't start drawing up an indictment against the universe. No, sir; he just starts scratching.

Synonyms A ship with no rudder. A horse without a bridle.

A walk with no destination.

An automobile with no steering A city or town with no big objective.

Minister-Your husband does not knock you about now as he used to? Woman Addressed-No. sir.

Minister—I am delighted to hear t. After all, his heart is in the right place.
Woman Addressed—Oh, yes, sir—
it's with the rest of his body— in

Mamie—What shall I do? I'm en-gaged to a man who simply cannot bear children. Ethel-Say, say, where do you get

much from a man, dearie. The life of a dollar bill may be only seven or eight months, but we never yet have had one die on our

Daughter-Should I marry a man who lies to me, mother? Mother-Daughter dear, do you want to be an old maid?

Customer —I want my money back on this book. Isn't it your aim to please customers? Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Is the book

imperfect? Customer — It certainly is. don't like the way it ends.

A wife is constantly remarking that her husband is the only man who has ever kissed her. Her friends have never been able to determine whether she is bragging or complaining.

Friend-Which of your works of fiction do you consider your best? Author-My last income tax re-

Tired Man (as he sat down by the roadside)-Ho hum, I've walked a mile and only moved a couple of

Ah, what a great thing it would be for the country if, at the same time they are getting rid of our surplus pigs, they could get rid of our surplus baloney, too.

Carpenter-You hammer nails like lightning. . Apprentice-Thanks-You mean I'm fast? Carpenter-I mean you seldom

Youth-Why do you call your sweetie "Tonsilitis?" His Chum-Because she's beginning to give me a pain in the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

In the Admiralty Islands, a dog is worth more dead than alive. His teeth are used for money. John Hancock and John Adams,

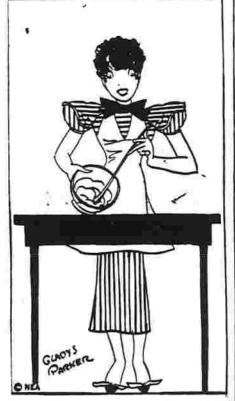
leaders in the fight for American independence, were born only a Occasionally a girl insists on a year apart, in houses within a mile

A Chicago woman joined a flea circus when her husband brought home a bear. She might have stayed, if he had brought home a dog. There's just about one ounce of matter to every quadrillion cubic miles of space, says an astronomer. Some heads do seem so big, on the

morning after. The birth control investigation held by a Congressional committee shouldn't bother the Congressmen, since they have been born already. A French audience pulled bricks from a theater wall to throw at the actors when the actors themselves

failed to bring down the house. English walnuts first came to America from Persia, but they came through England, so loyal colonists called them "English wal-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A wallflower at a party is often a good mixer at home

Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

> HAR-RR-RUMF -NOW, AH -TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, I HAVE BEEN IN THE HABIT, FOR

> A NUMBER OF YEARS OF DROPPING IN AT OUR PRECINCT POLICE STATION TO PLAY A FEW ROUNDS OF POKER AND PINOCHLE WITH THE BOYS OFF DUTY -AND, NATURALLY, DURING THE COURSE OF TIME, I ON THE POSTERS, OF FUGITIVES

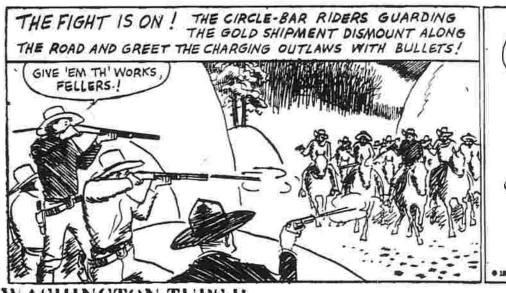
POSTERS ! A CONFIDENCE MAN WHO HAS BEEN SALTING FISH AROUND TH COUNTRY! TH' MAJOR MET HIM IN A BOWLING ALLEY, BECAME FAMILIAR WITH THE FACES WHERE HE WAS SPINNING TH' PIRATE TREASURE AND CRIMINALS WHO WERE BEING WEB / SOUGHT BY THE POLICE, AND WAH-HERE, BUSTER !- WHO IS TELLING THIS STORY? DASH YOUR RUDENESS

S. and n I SMi n

(0 Pentstpo Pos. 1934)

A Real Battle

By John C. Terry





By Crane





SPEAK UP! WHERE'S

COME ON, PODNER! SMASH IT! IT'S HIGH TIME WE'RE GETTING AT THE BOTTOM O' I THINK HE'S IN



THIS NONSENSE.

HANGIN' HERE, HA-AH &

OUT OUR WAY By Williams TH' BULL O'TH' HEY THERE, WHY-UH-WELL. CRANE MAN, I- DUNNO-WOODS IS A GENIUS MAYBE WHAT'S THIS I WAS FIXIN' AT HIS OWN JOB, HE AINT CONTRAPTION BUT EVEN THEM A CONTROLLER, NEVER BIG SHOTS LACK HERE, AN' DIDN SEEN NOTICE WHO-SOMETHIN'. THAT MUCH WAS A POLO GAME, AN' HE DON'T RECOGNIZE POLO-T'S KINDA EXCLUSIVE, YOU KNOW, J.R.WILLIAMS RES. U. S. PAY, OFF. 9 1994 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. THE SMART SET.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser IT SERVES YOU RIGHT, GETTING THAT SHOCK! NEXT TIME, KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THINGS THAT DON'T NOTION TO CONCERN YOU ... YOU'RE ALWAYS SOCK YOU POKING YOUR NOSE WHERE IT ISN'T WANTED!

IF THAT HISTO-DETECTOR IT MAY BE A SOUNDS TO ME LIKE HE'S WORKS, I'M GONNA COME NOTION, BUT IT ISN'T HERE AND GIVE BOTH A GOOD ONE ... ONE ALL WOUND OF THESE DAYS OF YOU GUYS THE UP RIGHT NOW. YOU'RE GONNA WIND BEATIN OF YOUR FRECK UP BEHIND THE LIVES! EIGHT BALL



5 TICK AROUND. FOLKS! THERE'LL BE SOME REAL WHENTHE DETECTOR GETS IT'S FIRST

TEST!

SURE T'ING! ME MUDDER'S S'POSE YA WANNA SOMETHIN', YOUNG TH' ONLY ONE WOT GOES WINDOW SHOPPIN' IN OUR FAMBLY! 0

SIR. BUT THE DOOR'S

LOCKED, AND NO-

BODY ANSWERS.

Now Sam Can Guess GIMME FOUR ON DEM BIG-CINNAMUM BUNS, AN' MAKE T SHAPPY! WE AIN'T HAD BREAKFUST AT OUR HOUSE OF CANDLES NEXT WICK





GAS BUGGIES

SALUSMAN SAM

Quick Witted

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The G Clef Glee club will hold its regular rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church instead of tonight.

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold their monthly meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. James Richmond tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. of Pine street.

this evening at 7:30 with their newly organized social club, was members' social tomorrow afternoon guardian, Miss Ethel V. Woodward held Sunday evening at Castle at the Elks home in Rockville, Mrs. of 121 Hollister street.

Lutheran church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Sarah Miller of Doane street.

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Fresh Cranberries, lb. 14c

Cranberry Sauce

15c, 2 cans 29c

Buffet Cans

10c

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Spinach 4 cans 25c

Applesauce 3 cans 25c

29e

Apricots

Cherries Pears

Raspberries

Sliced Peaches

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Bath Mats

Tender Milk-fed

etc. Sponged and shrunk.

and wear, regular \$1.59 and \$1.95,

For years back, bills sent to our charge customers

tomorrow only

A meeting of the F. I. B. Club, a Membe s from this town in attendance included: Hazel Robinson. Evelyn Tedford, Frances Strickland, Mildred England, Evelyn Robinson and William Davis. Other members came from Middletown, Meriden, Hartford, Springfield and

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold Thursday night, its business and sewing meeting Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Mrs. David Rob-inson and Mrs. Christine Robinson will be the hostesses.

The monthly chest clinic is scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes

A well-baby conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock the Coventry Fragment society will serve a sausage and pancake supper at the Chapel hall in North Coventry. Mrs. J. E. Kings-bury, Mrs. E. J. Koehler, Mrs. A. B. Porter and Mrs. Floyd Standish will be in charge, assisted by the other members. Warmer weather is promised, the traveling is good and Manchester folks will enjoy motoring out there for a big supper at a moderate price.

The grand prize for the Masonic bridge parties being held the past few weeks at the Temple was won last night by Harold Preston and James Maher, who were also win-ners last night of the first prize with a total score of 4661. The second prize went to Albert Todd and Charles Bunzel with their score of 3958, while consolation went to John Hayden and H. P. Weir. The door prize was won by Harold Preston. Another series will start at the Temple next Monday night.

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ROAST FRESH HAM and SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Thursday, February 1

4:30 to 7 p. m. Concordia Lutheran Church. Ladies' Sewing Circle. MENU: Ham and kraut, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, pickles, relishes, rye bread, rolls, apple pie, coffee. Supper 35 Cents.

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2 cans 29c.

Farm Inn. After a short business Frank Balkner of Ridge street and The regular business meeting of the Brotherhood of the Concordia various forms of entertainment.

The regular business meeting of the evening was devoted to bridge street are Manchester members on the committee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fradin have just returned from New York where they have been attending Spring style exhibits.

> Lutheran church will meet tomor- town on a Thursday evening, the row night at 7:15 o'clock instead of supper will be served from 4:30 to 7

The Emblem club will have a Custer, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Minnie Rautenberg and Mrs. Frieda Morehouse, constitute the committee in charge of the supper Thursday evening to be served at the Concordia Lutheran church. The menu will include roast fresh ham from native porkers, saurkraut, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, pickles, relishes, rye bread, rolls, apple pie and coffee. To accommodate not Troop 5, B.S.A., of the Emanuel and business men who lunch down-

Ammonia, 2 qts. 25c

Desserts, 3 pkgs. 17c For 1c additional, a regular

size package of Chocolate Pud-ding is included.

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Ask for new free leaflet-"SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT"

KEMP'S, Inc.

Mrs. Frieds Werner, Mrs. William FRED KRAH INJURED

ford last night. His car and one driven by William N. Dunbar, of 161 Front street, Hartford, collided on IN HARTFORD CRASH
Maple avenue in front of the Bulkeley High School. Mr. Krah was
taken to the hospital and a cut in
his forehead was closed after eleven
stitches were taken. He also lost a pike was treated at Hartford hospital last night for injuries received in an automobile accident in Hart-

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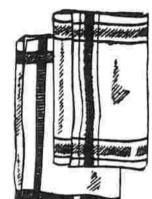
Here's a sale of fine quality, hand made doilies and chair backs at a price that won't make a dent in your budget but will add a new fresh look to your living room. The dollies come in oblong and oval shapes. There are so many uses you can use these dollies for—luncheon sets, end

At HALE'S Linen Section-Main Floor, left. For The Last

tables and trays.

Housewives Who Appreciate Quality Will Be Out Early For These! Extra Heavy Pure

Linen Dish Towels



Note the quality of these towels - extra heavy, pure linen. Note the size-18x34 inches. Complete, ready to use. The gay borders-red.

blue, green, gold-are Replacement price will be 29c each.

For Our Slim

Young Moderns!

Towels-Main Floor, left.

Elastic Girdles

One-way stretch elastic girdle with slight boning in front to give you the flat diaphragm so necessary with new styled frocks. Four hose supporters. Girdles-Main Floor, rear.

Still Plenty of Zero Weather Ahead!

59c Brushed **Wool Mittens**

Weeks Of Winter!

'Snuggies'

They're the most

popular fashion in a wool knit garment-

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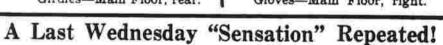
"Snuggles"—

Main Floor, right.

Vests and pants.

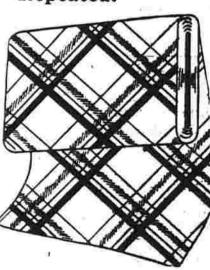
10% Wool

Entire stock of 59c brushed wool mittens reduced for WEDNES-DAY. Sizes 6, 7, 8. Gloves-Main Floor, right.



Color-Fast! 80-Square! Percale Prints

Repeated by popular request! So many customers have asked us to have a repeat sale on these high grade, 80-square percale prints. Gay, fresh prints that ARE tub-fast. 36 inches wide. 25c grades. They were cutting up readily last week.



At HALE'S Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

Odd Handkerchiefs. 6 for

Odd lot of printed and plain white handkerchiefs. Values to 10c each. (Front

\$1. to \$2. Hats, Close-out of better hats. Not all colors and sizes. (Main Floor,

(Main Floor, center)

29c Berets. Odds and ends of dark berets.

\$1.00 Lamps, Colonial "tiny-mite" lamps re-

duced. Group of about 24 lamps. Brass, metal, nickel bases. (Main Floor, left). Closing-Out Our

Remaining Stock Of

69c Silk-Wool **Stockings**

Our remaining stock of 69c hose to close-out WEDNESDAY at 59c a pair. Not all sizes. Gun metal and tan shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

25c Metal Polish, "Skat" metal polish for brass, silver, and others. (Basement).

Lunch Plates, each

A group of assorted sizes and hapes to close-out. (Basement).

Liquid Wax. For floors, furniture and autompiles. Pint size. (Basement).

Scot Towels. Paper towels; 150 to the roll. Handy to have in the kitchen!

Here's A Fast-Selling Item for the Home!

Tea Pots

Handy little tea pots in 2-cup size. Brown or dark green china. Just the size for browing yourself a cup of tea when doing house-

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Dectors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.