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BIRTHDAY BALL CROWD BREAKS RECORDS HERE

Check at Door Shows 833 Admiral Osumi Gives Infor-Were at Armory — Town Will Raise Over \$500 for President's Fund.

Machester's Birthday Ball for the mark reached exactly 833. Although not all ticket returns have been made and checked yet Chairman Thornton, Treasurer Robert E. Hathaway and Ticket Chairman



William J. Thornton General Chairman

Francis E. Bray believe that well over \$500 will be forwarded as Manchester's contribution to the Warm Springs paralysis foundation fund. Records Broken

attendance records were broken last night. The highest mark previously reached was 636 when that number attended the annual Masonic Ball in the Armory. Representative Thornton was also general chairman of that ball.

The success of the affair was not measured alone by the number of persons attending, but also by the brilliance of the ball itself and the representative groups that were present. It seemed that nearly everybody in town was there. Dress was optional and there was no division in any way at any time between those attired informally and those in formal dress. In the grand march the brilliantly colored eve-ning gowns and the black and white of the men's formal dress was striking but there were as many in informal Sunday evening gowns,

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ITALY PROPOSES REARMING REICH

Says Europe Broken Up Into Be Feared.

Rome, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Italy came out in favor of the rearmament of Germany as the only practical solution of the armaments questions in an official memorandum issued to-

Introductory portions of the memorandum indicate that a Europe which will be broken up into hostile groups is feared unless something is

done immediately to reach a practi-It was issued immediately following official digestion of Great Britain's disarmament memorandum to French, German and Italian govern-

The text stated it embodies points brought to the attention of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, by Mussolini during their conversations here early in January, urging each government to assume full responsibility in the disarmament question.

Italy has always favored the ideal of arms cuts, the memorandum said. Begins To Doubt But from discussions and statements which have marked foregoing efforts at agreement this government has begun to "nourish well

based doubts" that armed powers either wish or can agree on complete disarmament measures, the document continued. While the most immediate practical step not subordinate to clauses or conditions that are already

known to be impracticable to other powers is taken, the paper asserted, can hope for success be entertained. The communique said otherwise the Italian government believes the question will be smothered in useless declarations and counter-declarations, discussions and recommendstions," which it states have done nothing to avoid unhappy events of the past,

JAP WARSHIPS TO OUTNUMBER U. S. END OF '36

mation at Session of House of Representatives; Compares the Navies.

Tokyo, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Admiral President held last night at the Mineo Osumi, minister of the State Armory exceeded the expecta- navy, stated to the House of Repretions of General Chairman William sentatives today that Japan's strength in cruisers, destroyers and submarines will be slightly superior to that of the United States at the end of 1936.

The admiral's statement was presented in writing in response to per-sistent questioning by representa-tives on the relative sea power of

Japan and America. The admiral aid not mention the navy of Great Britain or of any other power, but confined himself to comparison of the Japanese and United States asvies at the end of 1936 when the present naval treaties may possibly expire.

When Ships Are Built The figures assumed the completion of the present Japanese naval program for which appropriations are included in the 1934-1935 oudget, now up for discussion by the Diet as well as the United States program as approved by the United States Congress, exclusive of the

(The bill referred to is that offered by Chairman Vinson of the

Osumi's statement climaxed sev eral days of debate in the lower house of the diet on the naval policy of Japan. Previously the minister had reiterated Japan's determination to demand increased ratios at the next conference of naval powers although he declined to indicate the extent of the Japanese demands. Have Year to Decide

He likewise declined to state whether Japan would denounce the

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MUST OBEY CODES **JOHNSON ASSERTS**

Says Entire Recovery Program Depends on This-Talks to State Directors.

Washington, Jan. 31.— (AP) — Hugh S. Johnson told the newly chosen state directors for NRA and the Emergency Council today that success of the recovery administration and the entire recovery program depended wholly on their abil-

ity to obtain real compliance with Hostile Groups Is More to some small part at least and depending on its execution." He explained that under the law employes were to be absolutely free of employer influence in their

organizations but that the company union was not, as such, outlawed unless membership in it was made Nathan Straus, Jr., New York state director, inquired whether the

state men would be consulted before the selection of their labor advisors. Johnson replied: "I think the selections already have been made by the Secretary of

Straus expressed surprise, saying he had not heard of the action and George Creel, the California director, inquired: "Do you think the Department of

Labor is better equipped to select 1,600 meters (approximately advisors than the men in the mile).

t is wise or not," replied Johnson

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Mrs. Mollison's Excuse

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 31—(AP) The men pursued and caught her. money was mailed from Joplin, Missouri. The money was paid in Kan-

That's the version of the arrest costs. given by Mrs. Mollison last night

happen in England. •
"Police don't act like gangsters" in England, Mrs. Mollison added. Changing her mind about commenting on the incident, Mrs. Mollison said two men stopped her and because they were too "harsh and

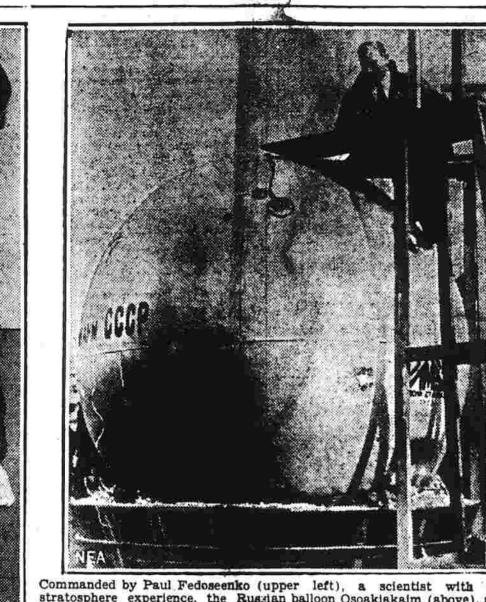
Because she thought the officers She hit one and tried to escape on sas City, Missouri. The money was were gangsters, Mrs. Amy Johnson foot, she said, but was taken to circulated in St. Paul, Minnesota. police sought to arrest her for reck-less driving at Fort Lauderdale allowed to testify for herself.

Urschel was held captive in Para-dise, Texas. One of the kidnapers raid on the island prison created a less driving at Fort Lauderdale allowed to testify for herself. Mrs. Mollison was fined \$50 and

She said she might have been and she says such a thing couldn't driving too fast but that it was on an open road with no cars or buildings in sight and she was "certainly

away. She based her judgment on through the center of Fort Lauder- gun, with rifles and with gas equipwhat she knew of police in England. dale at 70 miles an hour.

Balloon, Members of Crew In Russian Tragedy



Commanded by Paul Fedoseenko (upper left), a scientist with no stratosphere experience, the Russian balloon Osoakiakaim (above), set a new world's altitude mark when it rose more than twelve and threefourths miles in a secret flight over Moscow. Andrew Vasenko (lower left), the engineer who constructed the gondola, also made the ascension. Today's dispatches announce death of the above mentioned men when

Daladier as Premier Will states today were drafting criminal

ASSAIL PRESIDENT

Lead to Disturbances.

Paris, Jan. 81.—(AP)—Socialist

bitterness against Edouard Daladier

flared today into an open attack upon President Albert Lebrun for

The Socialists charged in a state-

ment that the President's "brutal

and unexpected" action in naming
M Daladier led toward national

union or the dissolution of Parlia-

The attack was unusual inasmuch

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. S. TO STAMP OUT

KIDNAPING RACKET

Of 15 Cases Handled by De-

Were Solved.

to provide the money.

partment of Justice All

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-Con-

gress today received from Attor-

ney General Cummings a pledge to

results." He spoke of a need for

overcoming a "twilight zone" be-

All Cases Solved

tice Department's Bureau of Investi-

gation, in testimony delivered prior

to the Brewer case in Minnesota re-

ported that since passage of the

Federal Anti-Kidnaping Act:
"We have had 15 kidnaping cases.

Every one of them has been solved.'

of crime can no longer be carried

of Europe."

ment," he said.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Jus-

appointing him premier.

OF CWA GRAFTING

State Prepare Cases -

Kentucky Trouble Serious

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP) -

United States atterneys in four

charges for prosecuting alleged Civil

ordered last, night by the Public

Works Administration's investigat-

ing division, to which Harry L. Hop-

kins, CWA head, consigned 175 com-

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill. Re-

publicans hoped to hold up funds for

continuing the Civil Works program

-the coffers of which are about

empty-until they obtained more in-

formation on President Roosevelt's

request for CWA and Federal relief

Plans for expenditures were turn-

ed over by Hopkins yesterday to the

House appropriations committee,

but House members in general were

not able to scan them immediately.

Three of the prosecutions ordered

were in Kentucky, while Maryland,

Arkansas and Indiana had one each.

scribed as "serious." Reported pay-roll irregularities led to the case in

Indiana and misuse of a requisition

for supplies was named as the rea-

son for the action in Maryland. A

CWA official was charged with ob-

Complaints of administrative and

political irregularities are to be dis-

posed of by Hopkins after scrutiny

by the PWA investigation agency,

but Louis R. Glavis, PWA division

chief, has ordered officers to turn

over directly to United States at-

taining part of an employe's wages

Only the Kentucky charges were de-

Sermons In Kentucky

plaints submitted from 45 states.

Prosecutions in six cases were

Works graft cases.

naval committee which was passed yesterday by the American House of Representatives providing for a program of naval replacements to cost \$475,000,000 to \$570,000,000. By this bill 65 destroyers, 30 submarines, and one airplane carrier would be constructed over a five-

Three Russians Killed Try- FRENCH RADICALS ing to Land - Balloon Breaks from Gondola and Disappears in the Clouds. Say That Appointment, of

Moscow, Jan. 31 - (AP) - All three members of the crew of the Soviet stratosphere balloon "Osoakiakhim" were killed between 3:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. yesterday, several hundred kilometers southeast of Moscow, near the village of Potis-

The disaster was announced offiction authorities after 24 hours of unconfirmed reports and rumors while a search went on for the fliers who yesterday reported they had reached an altitude of 67,585 feet. The official announcement said ment. the crew was killed while attempting to land the great balloon.

The balloon bag broke away from the gondola as it hit the ground in

a hard landing. The force of the concussion killed the three occupants of the gondola and destroyed all the scientific instruments aboard. Balloon Disappears

Following the crash the bag tore loose from the gondola and disappeared into the clouds. The official account of the ill

fated flight, as published by local newspapers today, follows in sum-The takeoff was made at 9:07 a

m. Tuesday. The fliers were clothed in electrically heated suits when they entered the gondola which was dedicated as "a present" to the Seventeenth All-Union Communist Party Congress now in session.

As the balloon left the ground Fedoseinko leaned from an open porthole and shouted: "Long live the Seventeenth Party Congress! Long live the world revolution!" A small crowd of civil and mili-

tary officials stood by and cheered. Two minutes later the balloon disappeared into the fog. Wireless communication 9:16 a. m. the listeners heard:

established in a few minutes. At "Listen. Listen. Sirius (The balloon's call letters) is calling from 'We have ascended above

"I am not here to discuss whether clouds already. The temperature is minus 3 (29 degrees above zero

continue to make life as miserable all cases involving "any possibility as possible for the kidnaper and the of criminal prosecution." Before the House appropriations CLERK, GO-BETWEEN committee in hearings made available to members today, he reported an "intensive" campaign by his de-IN PRISON RACKET partment against "snatchers" and other criminals and added that it is meeting with "highly satisfactory

tween Federal and state anti crime Saw That Friends of Gang Leaders Got the Soft Jobs on Welfare Island.

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)— A 30-year-old bookkeeper, imprisoned for embezzling funds from a five-Of the case in which Charles Urschel was kidnaped in Oklahoma City, Hoover remarked: and-ten-cent store chain, was pic-"The ransom note demanding tured today as the agent in the prison office as the gang rulers who held sway over Welfare Island pen-

itentiary. Vaustin H. MacCormick, the new apprehended in Denver, one in sensation recently, transferred this Memphis and one in Paradise. That prisoner, Michael Shea, to the municovered a territory of thousands of cipal farm on Riker's Island yestermiles, almost equal to the territory day to cut him off from contact with the penitentiary described as "the Althoug' believing that "detection worst in the world."

endangering no one."

Deputy Sheriff Robert Clark in preferring the charge against Mrs. Mollison said she tried to clude 'a n be without strong-arm weapons.

Of crime can no longer be carried a clerical position in the prison offices. There, the commissioner disclosed, he served for a price, the "We have now equipped all our two gang factions that ruled the because they were too "harsh and several times after being arrested. "We have now equipped all our two gang factions that ruled the discourteous" to be police she drove. He charged that she drove her car field offices with the sub-machine prison population. One faction was

BIRTHDAY BALLS NET MILLION AND A HALF

\$11,000 Is Collected In State For Cripples

ionation fund for the Warm Springs organizations. Foundation in Georgia by over \$11,-000 through its functions held last night in honor of President Roosevelt on his 52nd birthday it was dis- ented politics, spoke warmly of the of Columbia showed today that the

In New Haven where Governor ever fail, he said. Wilbur L. Cross was one of the guests and in Norwalk, 1,500 persons turned out for the celebrations in each city while 1,000 persons attended dances in Waterbury, Meri-

den and Bristol. At many of the observances, huge birthday cakes were auctioned off to the highest bidder to add to the fund which will be sent the President to aid his favorite charity, the helping of infantile paralysis sufferers. Hartford reported some 500 at the pirthday ball there including David day cake awarded at the party in A. Wilson, chairman of the Demo- Greenwich, while 700 guests listen-

places in the state reported crowds dent.

Express Gratitude by Ra-

dio in Behalf of Crippled

Children for Party Aid.

Washington, Jan. 31. - (AP) -

Across the greatest pile of greetings

ever known to modern times-from

crowned heads and humble- , rank-

lin D. Roosevelt today looked back

on what he adjudged the ultimate of

idency decade and a half ago.

Stunts Were Staged

Roosevelt and several feminine

members of the White House staff

looked in for a while but later the

celebration was made a "star"

There the traditional address of

'Mr. President" was more often

There were staged "stunts" for

happy nirthusys.

(By Associated Press) & at central affairs and capacity Connecticut swelled the National throngs at parties held by individual Judge John E. Mack of Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., a personal friend of the President, who induced him to closed today. More than 12,000 per- Chief Executive at the birthday Nation's "Birthday Party" to Presiparty in Danbury. sons in their respective communities "No country which follows the throughout the state attended the leadership of a man so noble can

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, another intimate of the President, joined in praising him on injury to his son in an automobile accident.

He sent his greeting to the President from Stamford. Throughout the state, there was just one incident reported which in anyway marred the birthday proceedings. A thief stole the big birthcratic state central committee. Other ed to a radio address by the Presi-

creased When All Returns Are In- Early Estimates from 41 States.

Believe Figures Will Be In-

(Copyright 1984 by Associated Press) New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP) - Figures from 41 states and the District dent Roosevelt and to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for sufferers from infantile paralysis was

a social and financial success. No effort was made by headquar-ters here to bring in reports from his birthday, although his spirits the tens of thousands of cities and were dampened through the critical villages where balls and parties were held last night, but the Associated Press, through its bureaus in every state, gathered available fig-ures which indicate that the total receipts will probably reach \$1,500,000 and maybe more.

The first figures available which were incomplete and in most cases unofficially estimated, showed 737,-067 persons contributed a total of \$839,568 at the several hundred celebrations reported.

Philadelphia, with more than 10,that form of entertainment in first reports. At Birmingham, Ala., 8,000 participated in a parade. In New York.

Throughout the President's home state couples danced and played cards, 52 communities outside of New York City reporting attendance 51,585 with receipts of \$43,218. City attracted an estimated 30,000

Gifts swelled the totals in some cities and in Washington eleven tables at one hotel went for \$1,000 each to boost the capital's contribution. Inasmuch as only two hotels had reported there the city's total was expected to be swelled considerably in a final accounting.

The six New England states re-ported 96 celebrations attended by 90,200 persons. Estimated contributions were \$67,300.

Texas, home state of Vice President Garner estimated a turnout of approximately 66,000 with receipts estimated at \$65,000. In only one state, Kentucky, was

there an estimated not total. Several cities, however, gave estimates of the amount the Foundation will re-

A tabulation of first reports, incomplete and in most cases estimat-

Attend-

Prompt objection to the move of

Sustains Objection Judge Dickenson sustained the obection of Mr. Lundborg, and saved

forgotten than not, and titles became "Frank" "Louie," "Muc" and CORONER PROBES "Steve." The latter three are Mr. Roosevert's secretaries. It was from this private party that the President excused himself to adriess to the Nation his lanks for more than 250,000 messages of "Happy birthday" and for the Na-

throughout the country. "Happiest Birthday" Into a microphone the President gave thanks for the contributions to the "gospel for the care and cure of crippled children in every part of this kindly land."

tional campaign to aid stricken chil-

"I thank you but I lack the words to tell you," he said, "how de ply appreciate what you have done x x. This i_ to me the happiest birthday I ever have known.

the President's mother, was guest 34, of of honor at the Waldorf-Astoria where 5,000 persons crowded the ballroom floor. The Astor ball drew 2,000, and at the Roosevelt, named in honor of another President, there were 700 gathered at a ball at which

n temperance.

Assessed Property List

A list of properties in Manchester assessed for \$10. 000 or more will be found on Page Ten of today's Herald.

U. S. Attorneys in Four Leaves "Buddy" Party to INCLUDES LAWYER IN ELECTION CASE

Alcorn Would Bring in Palletti's Counsel as Party to Alleged Conspiracy.

Hartford, Jan. 31.—(AP)—State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in Su-For him there was mixed in both perior Court this morning claimed the memories of what proved a rol- the right to introduce testimony licking private party with his "bud- that would bring about the inclusion dies of 1920' and, greater till in his of W. Arthur Countryman, Jr., own words, the pleasure of a counsel for Rocco D. Pallotti "and "tribute through me to the stricken any other persons" present at the ones of our great National family." | conference in the police station on The great central hall on the sec- election day opposing the arrest of ond floor of the White House was Pallotti and the other defendants in the scene last night of the Presi- the case now being tried before dent's gathering with those who Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, as parhave met with him yearly since his ties to the alleged conspiracy to inunsuccessful drive for the vice pres- terfere with the orderly process of the election last November 7.

the state's attorney was made by the small group that took part. Mrs. Attorney Walfried G. Lundborg, who with Mr. Countryman, representa l'allotti.

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CUMMINGS CRASH

dren that he saw blossoming from the 6,000 birthday balls held Conflicting Statements Made at Hearing Over Accident on the Post Road.

Bridgeport, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Contradictory evidence relative to speed and traffic conditions was submitted before Cononer J. J. Phelan today at the opening of an investigation The balls themselves were by turn into an accident which occurred Satswanky and informal. There were urday night in Darien, and which in New York City 40 major parties caused the death of Mrs. Etta Plant with leading hotels providing the Taylor, 31, of Stamford and serious setting. Mrs. James Roosevelt, injury to Dickinson S. Cummings. Stamford, son of United States Attorney General Homer S Cummings

Mrs. Taylor, Cummings and Mrs. Agatha Raphael, 34, of Stamford, were passengers in a sedan which was being operated by Albert Mishwine and liquor makers toasted the ley, a Stamford battery service sta-President in water. The toast was tion owner, when the machine skidtheir salute to the President. The ded and rashed into two trees on water was to symbolize their belief the Post road, Darien. Mrs. Taylor, who was riding in the rear seat In New York, too, the "Fighting with Cummings, was killed, and the son of the attorney general was now in the Norwalk hospital, and it is believed that he will recover. Mishley and Mrs. Raphael were only

alightly hurt. Driver's Statement. The driver of the death car said that the accident was caused by two for the month \$24,445,688.49. unidentified west bound cars which forced his east bound machine off July 1) \$1,671,737,864.81; expend the road, but Louis Micelo, 14, and Thomas Sniffen, 10, both of Darien,

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"HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY," DECLARES PRESIDENT

In New England.

	2200000	
State	ance	Receipts
Texas	66,000	\$ 65,000
Texas	5,400	4,600
Wyoming	12,000	8,000
New Mexico	2,000	1,700
Colorado	12,000	7,300
California	41,000	33,000
Washington	23,000	20.000
Oklahoma City	8,000	6,000
Nebraska	6,000	4,500
Minnesota	19,000	8,650
Oregon	14,000	8,500
North Dakota		600
(Grand Forks only		100.00
South Dakota		175
(Aberdeen only)		
Wisconsin	11,000	4,000
Wisconsin (Milwaukee only)		CHAN OLD
Maine	5,000	6,000
Connecticut	14,000	10,000
Massachusetts	49,000	35,000
Rhode Island	10,150	10,000
New Hampshire	7,450	2,750
Vermont	4,600	3,550
North Carolina	8,400	5,900
South Carolina	5,275	5,000
Indiana	3,900	5,526
Missouri	9,500	20,000
(800 paid \$4,000)		
Virginia	5,000	3,200
(All receipts est.)		
Michigan	19,632	89,500
Michigan (Including gifts)		3
New Jersey Washington, D. C. (Two hotels)	32,775	22,075
Washington, D. C.	2,600	21,500
(Two hotels)		
Kentucky	8,500	11,000
Ohio	48,500	45,000
Maryland	24,800	21,575
West Virginia	7,500	6,000
New York state	81,585	143,218
Pennsylvania	67,100	76,100
Utah	13,000	7,000
Idaho	. 6,000	3.950

TREASURY BALANCE

Total 737,067 \$839,568

ouisana

New Orleans only)

Birmingham only)

Mississippi

Georgia

Jackson only)

Macon only)

Alabama (Including parade) 11,000

llinois 60,000

Nashville only)

Washington, Jan. 31-(AP)-The Receipts \$1,064,740,331.90; em

penditures \$37,891,459.84 balance \$1,489,063,226.86; customs receipts Receipts for the fiscal year (Since tures \$3.543,046,106.68 (in who witnessed the miskap, said \$1,907,363,582.34 of emerges \$1,871,308,542,87,

MONETARY EXPERTS VISIT PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Given Power to Devalue Dollar; Will Soon Make Announcement

Washington, Jan. 31 -(AP) -Armed at last with the power he sought, President Roosevelt left Congress today to the simmering appropriations and St. Lawrence treaty disputes while he set about to devalue the dollar formally.

His monetary lieutenants were beckoned into a conference considered important enough to defer the usual Wednesday morning meeting with the press until late afternoon. Capitol Hill anticipated nothing and relief appropriation, on which

out of the ordinary, a dollar of at least 40 per cent less than the present gold content being now accepted as a matter of course. The Senate still was plodding on

the waterway pact with Canada and the House peeked into the latest of the supply bills that it will pass without trouble in a day or so. It was for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor departments— a responsible to Hugh S. Johnson for four-in-one device for speed - and NRA. totaled \$90,667,000.

This was almost \$14,000,000 under the current appropriations, all except \$2,000,000 of which savings was estimated to be due to prohibition repeal.

Big Navy Bill
The vocal big navy men in both
branches felt they had something to crow about in the easy passage by the House yesterday of authority for 102 new ships and 1,184 airplanes, they began tuning up for a Senate encore, interested in Japanese dispatches about the naval

outlook there. Advocates of tempering the securities act showed no such encouragement, however. News seeped out that President Roosevelt recently had turned thumbs down on any fundamental liberalization al- Alcorn came during the testimony though receptive to clarifying

Such representatives as could open their eyes wide, after enjoying the packed Roosevelt birthday ball into the early hours, found illuminating and diverting reading in the just published testimony for the four-department bill. Woes of forMr. Countryman, Edward N. Allen, schools, also repairing desks. The retard the dancing program much. in 1923 with a capital stock of \$25,preciated dollar, depicted by the State Department, led to a recommendation for \$7,500,000 to take up the slack in their buying power

WILROSE DRESS SHOP



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where most needed. This was later TO OPEN WOMEN'S cut down to a mere \$125,000. The State Department said its tasks exceed those of "the World War times." Similar accounts of mounting responsibilities featured the other departmental requests for

funds to carry through the year

The Justice Departments estimat-

ed its fingerprint collection grows

2,200 a day with over 4,000,000 of

the valuable smudges on file as

Give us the money, testified At-

Preparatory to Congress meeting.

committees of each branch proceed-

ed with hearings on a number of

questions such as air and ocean mail

contracts, motor carrier regulation

and veterans compensation. Doors

were shut for renewed committee

their new duties. Frank C. Walker,

executive director of the council.

outlined how they will be directly

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Tells of Conference

the office of City Prosecutor Louis

B. Rosenfeld on election day, when

Cotter demanded the arrest of Pal-

lotti, Fuldo Orstni, Tex De Nino and

attorney unknown"

Salvatore Malone.

later, William J. Galvin.

Walter E. Batterson.

manded the arrests.

check lists at the -

objection was sustained.

Alcorn's Statement

Mr. Alcorn said: "I propose to

show that there is a city ordinan.

which provides that the moderator

of a precinct has full power to

prosecutor's office, with the regis-

men arrested, Mr. Countrymen,

counsel for one of the defendants.

as to the authority of the registrars.

defendants are accused claims that

PLAN NURSES' HOME

Wallingford, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A

"The information under which the

As often is the case, attendance

study of the tax bill.

L. Hopkins.

torney General Cummings, and

against 500,000 in Scotland Yard.

we'll harass the racketeer plenty.

opening July 1.

Operated at Once Board Announces Today.

and any type of work suitable for Gladys L. Keith of the CWA office.

ful. Immediate interest of many was in the prospective \$950,000,000 CWA Republicans demanded testimony by the Federal officer in charge, Harry Downtown, meanwhile, National emergency directors for the 48 states started a four-day study for

The CWA board desires to have all Manchester residents in need of women workers to file their list with the office, belephone 8115, at once. Jobs will be given as quickly as the list of work grows. All persons having work suitable for women, cleaning house, washing, tending children, sewing or any work which can be done by women, are requested to phone the local office as soon IN ELECTION CASE as possible, giving complete information about the work

Table Garage Plan. tabled the plan to construct an addi- cake. Walter P. Gorman, proprietor tion to the Harrison street town of the Pinehurst grocery, was the right to bring into court persons not of \$10,867.

named in the information except as "divers other persons to said state's cost of erecting the proposed addi- auctioneer. The bidding started at tion, with a view to reducing the five dollars and jumped almost imcost of materials. It was stated at mediately to \$10, Mr. Gorman's The move in this direction by Mr. the meetings that the CWA commission frowns on approving any any higher so it was knocked down of William W. Cotter, registrar of project, of which the cost of mater- to Mr. Gorman at his price. voters, as to a conference held at lals exceeds the labor cost.

The Board of Education submitted project, calling for the expenditure of \$1,800 in material and labor for painting and redecorating the interior of the State Trade School Present at the conference were and making repairs in several Mayor J. Watson Beach, Jacob project was tabled until the next Leipziger, Dr. Charles C. Beach, and | meeting.

nesses that additional persons were time the CWA work in Manchester Marjory Mallon executed a fine present, including former Mayor has been at a standstill, it was sug- skating dance accompanied by Mrs. gested that the work be continued Caroline Britton. Then Jean Holthe remaining three days of this comb and Gertrude Nealey were pre-week and Monday and Tuesday of sented in their own interpretation or next week to make up the time lost. a tap dance with Mrs. Britton at the A committee of two men representing the CWA workers employed on the outlying jobs appealed to the board to provide transportation for men working at Highland Park and on the various forestry jobs. The

visement with a report expected the arrest of these men," Mr. Cotter testified. Mr. Countryman strongly Transportation Denied protested against the submission of men upon receipt of instructions much applause. Mr. Lundborg objected, and the

wn dump trucks then being use: this purpose would not be certi and for safe transportation of th

trars of voters there, and while the the cost would be met by the com-

The original instructions providhad a controversy with the witness all workers by local physicians at a ed for a wholesale examination of cost not to exceed \$3 per hour, per physician. The state employment commission will be advised of the

to the states attorney unknown. I ination. claim that if Mr. Countryman or have been made by the local board, Preparations for the examination cards to be used to list the work-Judge Dickenson replied from the er's physical memoranda having

bench: "I see nothing to admit it. An exception by the state will be Storm Sewer struction of a storm water sewer on street to Washington street, a disnurses dormitory at the Masonic tance of 150 feet, for the purpose of eliminating the deep gully in Sum-

A project supplemental to project No. 1 first approved by the committee at the start of operations, calling for approval of the appointment of an injury clerk, nurse, safety inof the board at its next meeting spector, contact man was passed by February 10.

> The board voted to utilize the west apartment of the old Knox homestead for the office and quarters of the safety engineer and the nurse of the CWA board. This will provide needed room in the municipal building office of the CWA day). board, one of the smaller offices .n the building and formerly used to store the voting machines.

REMOVE BLUE EAGLES

workers, have taken down their Blue Eagle signs under the NRA, it was understood here today, action gle to finish the discharge of stores, continuing a hit and run game with

The packing plants are largely in crumbling masses of ice.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JOB BUREAU HERE Mr. and Mrs. Brunig Moske of 12 Cottage street.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Howe of Keeney street. Peter Gochee of 9 North School street, and Edward Mankus of 132

Hilliard street were admitted and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and infant daughter of Bolton Center, Mrs. Henry Berdatt and infant son of 49 Ridgewood street, G. Walter Snow of 67 Wetherell street, Mrs. Fannie Stiles of 125 Hollister street and Alfred Stone of Wapping were discharged yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Crawford of 331 East Center street.

BIRTHDAY BALL CROWD BREAKS RECORDS HERE MILLER RECEIVER

street dresses and dark business suits as there were in formal dress.

graph of President Roosevelt graced the orchestra platform. Birthday Cake

The CWA board this morning was the auctioning of the birthday The board will investigate the Raymond Reid, well known local offer. No one seemed anxious to go a bond in proper form with good and

program started at 8 o'clock when the appointment of two appraisers, the local Girl Scouts band staged s will be held before Judge Jennings concert and drill. Later a program in the Superior Court room, civil featuring local talent was presented. side, on February 9 at 10 o'clock. The various numbers were introduced between dances and did not company, which was incorporated Little Rosemary Quish did a snappy jazz dance. She was accompanied Due to the weather conditions of on the piano by her uncle, Thomas It has been testified by other wit- the past three days, during which J Quish. Later Jean Clark and piano. Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, well known local entertainer, did a jazz toe dance with Collin Driggs accom-

Orchestra Makes Hit

Refreshments committee both on second and basement loors. Refreshments were lowing comparison: served on the floor and downstairs and punch was available in all four

Several out of town guests were to Manchester's ball following the opera presentations at Bushnell

Treasurer Hathaway is anxious to have all bills against the ball committee presented immediately National committee by Friday.

BYRD'S SUPPLY SHIP AT LITTLE AMERICA

Little America, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Bear of Oakland, supply ship of the change will be effected at once and at the Bay of Whales last midnight Byrd Antarctic Expedition, arrived (6 p. m., eastern standard time to-

The vessel hove into sight at a critical time in the camp, at Bay of Whales. Crumbling ice has endangered supplies, which are being landed and taken to the winter

The Bear of Oakland sailed from Judge Edwin S. Thomas in United

this city. Removal of the signs, according to W. L. Edwards, a member, is only during the pendency of ber, is only during the pendency of the ice yesterday afternoon and her The packers have refused to com- weary crew commenced to unload. ply with the thirty cent minimum She was able to hold that position wage provision of the President's only five hours and cast off when

'Cracker Barrel' Thinking Adequate For President

eral and National Democratic chairman, says that his chief, President economic stress.

and now envisions the time when he business conditions warrants that." will be able to return to Congress Sporting Writers Association.

"Active for twenty years in Farley said, "I have become the small-town politics, Mr. Roosevelt champion "no man of America —

James A. Farley, postmaster gen- around the cracker barrel in the lister street school. cross roads store can be entirely adequate in his opinion."

"President Roosevelt hopes he Roosevelt, finds "cracker barrel" can soon return to Congress the philosophy adequate to meet the emergency powers vested in him," Nation's problems in these times of the postmaster general asserted. "He believes the substantial, con-He has seen his plans working tinued improvement in the Nation's

First, however, Farley predicted. "Congress will give him the support stored to the position of prosperity is not considered favorable. and happiness its citizens have en-

Because of his political contacts. small-town politics, Mr. Roosevelt champion "no man of America — low the regular meeting of lodge but you have got to say 'yes' to tonight. The team has been invited

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there was no west bound traffic at the time. The two boys also told the Darien police that Mishley was driving at a very rapid rate of speed and his automobile swerved off the east bound car.

Cummings, according to the Darien police, met Mishley and his two women companions in the Pond View Rest Inn near Millers Bridge, Stamford, a few minutes before the fatal curred.

Darien police department was the first witness called by the coroner

today. Mishley and the Miceli and Sniffen boys attended the hearing and are expected to testify. The conorner will reserve de

cause of the many serious accidents tonbury orchestra. which have occurred on the Milford turnpike, Lieut. William Schatzman of the State police barracks at Beacon Falls today assigned a six man patrol to the highway.
Ordered "to end all motor law violations on the Milford turnpike," leader. three two-men patrols will each be

The decision to patrol highways during the entire 24 hours of the day came as a direct result of the death Sunday morning of Mrs. Harry M. French, wife of a former New Haven city attorney. Seven others were injured in the collision. Lieut. Schatzman said more than sixty deaths have occurred on the ed with the arrest of three drivers | church on Sunday.

"HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY" **DECLARES PRESIDENT**

on charges of speeding.

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Irish" danced and jigged at an armory, and the Chinese and Japanese colonies held celebrations of their own. Aged men and women of the home of Old Israel bowed their heads and spoke a prayer.

George M. Cohan, who was born Vessels Tons on the Fourth of July (some say 100 363,000 with an American flag in his hand), At the time specified by the naval sang at the Waldorf the official song minister, Japan's entire auxiliary of the night, dedicated to the Presi-Arizona Navajos danced to the rhythm of tom-toms and Esquimaux hailed terpsichore under the mid-

In Detroit Detroit's 36 birthday parties, with Mrs. Henry Ford as one of the patrons, grossed \$85,000, including

gifts. Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and all the host of American cities reported surprisingly large attendances, and even the small communities turned out in numbers. Including the over-age tonnage New Jersey varied the ball program with beefsteak parties, theater and card parties, and one party on roller skates.

At Washington high officials lent

their presence to sparkling celebra-

tions, and a great illuminated likeness of the President glowed. Against the background of Mouat Carberry in New Hampshire there was blazoned a giant "R", 120 feet gories of destroyers and submarines. by 100 feet, formed by skiers who climbed the mountainside and set off edfire torches. COLTS ARMS COMPANY

The world, some people said today, never saw such a birthday party onoring a living man.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention John J. Gorman and Helen Elizabeth Topping, both of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

Meriden, Jan. 31- (AP) - The will of Hoska R. Frank retired manufacturer and real estate ope.ator, who died on January 14 was filed in District Court today. The estate will exceed \$85.000. The heirs are relatives, local Hebrew organizations and friends of the deceased. The widow Frieda Frank named executrix. She, a son, Her-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. L. Handley, who is direct-ing the Manchester Community Players in "Penrod", has called a full dress rehearsal of all four acts Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—(AP) — tional affairs of times effected for this evening at 7:30 at the Hol-

> Miss Helen Morlarty of North School street left Manchester at noon today for New York and tomorrow sails for a ten days' trip to Bermuda

> Patrick O'Connell, one of Manchester's best known north end residents, is ill at his home. He has been confined to the house fo over a week and a hard cold has devel-

> Griswold Chappell of Memorial ent tonight for practice.

A state meeting of the Shoe Rebuilders Association of Connecticut fraud, corruption and political favor is to be held in New Haven on Sunday. Joseph Rollason, a state officer, will attend. There is to be an address given by Walter L. Greene this House rode in here on the coatof the New England Shoe Rebuilders Association at 11:30, which is to be broadcast. His subject will be "Proper Shoe Rebuilding."

road when he tried to pass another street, who was appointed to make a check of all business firms in Manchester, not incorporated has about finished the work at the south end and will start his work at the north end tomorrow. He started January 10 and will be completed to help many states or municipalibefore the middle of February.

The seinor choir of the Polish National church will have a rehearsal of the songs they are to sing at the The Pond View rest inn was raid-ed by the police shortly after the this the junior choir which is to present the play, "Gentlemen in American of the ica," next month will hold a rehelp." hearsal in the church basement

> A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Polish Dramatic club of Glastonbury has extended an invitation to the Young Polish People's society of this town to attend the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Sell-RUAD AGAINST CRASHES Concord street, Glastonbury, Saturday evening. After the play, which will be in the Polish language, there New Haven, Jan. 31—(AP) —Be- will be dancing to music by a Glas-

Mrs. Paul Ferris will speak on Missionary work in Alaska at the Epworth League meeting at the South Methodist church Sunday evening. Shirley Richmond will be the

Archibald Sessions arrived in Manchester early this morning, the S. S. Aquitania from Southampton on which he was a passenger, having docked in New York last night. Mr. Sessions reports that the extreme weather delayed the arrival of the steamer in New York harbor for approximately ten hours. Sunpolice in the drive, which was open- and organist at the South Methodist

FIREMEN ON JUMP

lieved to have been used in the

Daley declined to duscuss his findings until after they have been placed in the hands of Coroner James J. Corrigan.

Rheaume's body was said today to still be at the New Haven hospital morgue on the order of the cor-

EXCHANGE SEATS HIGHER

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-New

Only a few weeks ago a seat changed hands at \$110,000 which was well down from the high of \$198,000. This decline was attributed partly to fears that Congress might adopt some legislation to put the exchange under federal control.

THREE MEN POISONED

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP)-Edmund R. Dewing, district attorney of Norfolk county, today an-nounced that three Walpole farm laborers who died in a Norfolk hoswho receives the residuary estate is pital a week ago, last Sunday, presumably from drinking wood alcowith a deadly palace, he said.

GIFFORD DEMANDS PROBE OF THE CWA

Bay State Senator Declares Democrats Are Afraid to Bring Up Graft Charges.

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Representative Gifford (R., Mass.) today renewed from the floor of the House his demand for an investigation of the Civil Works Administra-

Gifford's demand for an investiga-Lodge K. of P., rank team, has tion by the House expenditures comcalled a meeting of the team to fol- mittee recently brought from Chairto go to Lebanon to work a degree mittee would be called until "real and he wishes to have them all presevidence of graft or corruption" was presented.

"The newspapers from coast to coast are presenting evidence of enough to satisfy anyone," Gifford "A great number of members of

tails of the President and whatever he says they blindly accept." Charges Not Denied. Gifford said the Democratic party

did not deny charges leveled against James Spillane of Strickland the CWA and other emergency organizations but "apparently wants to continue these experiments." He charged that the agricultural adjustment administration had "fallen down" and that the Public Works Administration "is not going

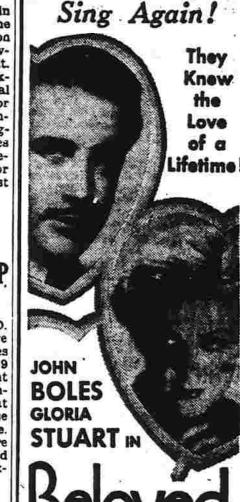
> ties which cannot borrow." "If we were only free to speak our minds," Gifford continued, "we would admit that in North Carolina, for example, where \$1 a day has been paid, Civil Works Employees are receiving 45 cents an hour and

> He said a recent statement by Civil Works Administrator Hopkins that the CWA was spending money to investigate graft was in itself sufficient to justify a congressional investigation.

Despite repear of the 18th amendment the use of alcohol in any confection or candy is still termed an adulteration and is barred by

Twin Feature Program

Hear John Boles





All Aboard For The Ride of Your Life ...

June Knight

"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"

TODAY

Home here is being planned by the SPRING 1934 made known yesterday by members of the board. Drawings of a two story fire proof structure 43 by 136 feet in size, have been made for inspection \$3.95 and \$5.95 Contraction of the Contraction o

This Year

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Manchester

The Manchester CWA board announced this morning at the weekly meeting, the opening of a registration bureau for unemployed women, effective at once. The registration of jobs such as housework, nursing children, caretakers of aged persons women, will be conducted by Miss

of members of Congress at some of these sessions was not very plenti-Supplements CWA. The registration is supplemental to the CWA activities, but not connected. It is believed by the local CWA board that a large number of women can be supplied with work in this manner during the next two

mation about the work. an exception by the state, which means that the Supreme Court of

School Jobs

Mr. Cotter had testified that after the disturbances at the polling places in the Henry Barnard and Brown schools, he telephoned the state's attorney's office of what had been going on. About 1 o'clock on election day he went to the office of Prosecutor Rosenfeld and decommittee took the case under ad-"There was quite a discussion as

from the Hartford office that the

The board voted to rescind the maintain order at a polling place, to vote taken at the meeting last week. order or call to his aid any police providing for the physical examinaofficer or other person and to cause tion of all men employed on CWA dorsing the fine work that the in comparison to that of the Unitthe arrest of any person who in- projects. This action was taken terferes with the orderly process of upon receipt of information from to aid infantile paralysis sufferers. the state office that the cost of the His voice came through the loud "I propose to show that in the examination must be borne by the

witness was seeking to have these mission.

the conspiracy was at a definite action taken by the local board its place and was participaed in by connection with the physical examthose named and by divers persons

been printed for this purpose. The committee voted to recommend to the Selectmen the con-Summit street, from Hollister

Masonic Charity Foundation, it was mit street at this point.

and the vote was routine.

Hartford, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Members of the Connecticut Valley Dunedin, New Zealand, two weeks Shade Growers Association who ago. It carries a number of essential have been involved in a minimum supplies for the expedition. wage dispute with their tobacco

those extraordinary powers which have been granted him, Farley said and legislation desired, so these last night in an address before the United States can speedily be re- open into pneumonia. His condition Lauding Mr. Roosevelt as a man who "will take his place with Wash- joyed in the past." ington and Lincoln," Farley said:

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Armory Decorations The State armory was beautifully decorated the National colors being arranged appropriately about the big hall. The general color scheme was blue and gold A large photo-

One of the features of the night

panying. Collin Driggs' orchestra made a big hit both in its concert program and for the dancing program. There were several specialty numbers dur-

At 11.20 the program from Washngton arranged by all the broadling companies was presented igh the amplifying equipment

silled by Potterton and Krah. esident Rooseveit spoke to the rowds assembled throughout the country in honor of his tirthday en- the following naval power of Japan Warm Springs Foundation ! doing speaker clear and strong so that the town. It was first indicated that large crowd that gathered at the west end of the hall near the loud

speak could hear every word dis-Checking of coats and wraps was taken care of by a hard working

corners of the armory. presen' coming here to attend dinner parties before and after the ball. Hartford was particularly well represented a large number coming

since a report must be made to the

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship,

re-employment agreement. The matter is under inquiry by the National compliance board in Washington.

wide cracks opened to the south.

At 4 a. m. today she was again for police work. During the demonstration of a new type rapid fire rifle, de eloped for police work. During the demonstration of a new type rapid fire rifle, de eloped for police work. driven off and for a few minutes it appeared the vessel would not es-

CORONER PROBES CUMMINGS CRASH FOR LYNN LEATHER

Named by Judge Jennings Upon Application of W. A. Strickland.

John M. Miller accountant of this town has been appointed temporary garage after the members inspecthighest bidder. He got the 25ed the plans submitted which called pound cake for \$10. The cake was er and Mat Company by Judge to the Snug Inn diner, east of Milreceiver of the Lynn Leather Wash-Errors may eventually be called on for an expenditure of \$6,137 for ma- a beautifully decorated three tier Newell Jennings of the Superior lers Bridge, when the accident octo rule whether Mr. Alcorn has the terials and \$4,730 for labor, a total one baked by Mohr's Bakery of Gor- Court, on application of Wells A. man Place. It was auctioned by Strickland, a stockholder in the company.

Miller is authorized to carry on the business for a period not to exceed two months, when he has filed sufficient surety in the sum of \$5. 000. A hearing upon the confirma-The entertainment part of the tion of Miller's appointment and for Miller has been accountant for the

000. Mr. Strickland is listed as president of the firm, R. LaMotte Russell as secretary and Harold C. Alvord as treasurer.

U. S. END OF '36

TO OUTNUMBER

JAP WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One) Transportation was denied the ing the evening that won the band Washington Naval Treaty prior to December 31, 1934, in accordance with the treaty's provisions. Instead, he told his questioners:

"We have almost a year to decide that point which the government is studying carefully." Osumi's statistics on naval strength at the end of 1936 showed ed States:

Total navy, including over-age connage 68 percent; Total navy, excluding over-age connage, 81 percent; Total auxiliaries (cruisers, destroyers, submarines) including over-age, 78 per cent;

Total auxiliaries excluding overage, 100 per cent. The tonnage figures themselves, as given by Osumi, showed the fol-Japan United States Vessels Tons 364,000

fleet will be under the treaty age dent, and called "What A Man." and within 2,791 tons of the treaty Excluding the over-age tonnage, the Japanese ratios to the United

States Navy will be as follows, Osumi indicated: Capital ships-60 per cent; Aircraft carriers 60 per cent; Heavy cruisers-71 per cent; Light cruisers 89 per cent; Destroyers-70 per cent: Submarines-100 per cent.

the ratio would be as follows:

Capital ships-62 per cent:

Aircraft carriers 65 per cent: Heavy cruisers-71 per cent; Light cruisers—89 per cent; Destroyers—156 per cent; Submarines—162 percent. The Japanese superiority as predicted by Osumi was thus shown as most definitely marked in the cate-

SUED FOR \$100,000 Hartford, Jan. 31. - (AP) - A hearing on a motion in the \$100,000 damage suit against the Colts Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford was held before

It was brought by George (. Mc

States Court this morning.

Clelland of East Ruthertord, N. J., administrator for the estate of the late George McClelland, chief of police of that city. The complaint alleges that on April 2, 1932, Albert Foster, a representative and demonstrator of Colts, staged in Morristown, N. J., a demonstration of a new type rapid fire rifle, de eloped stration, it is claimed, a bullet ri-cocheted from an automobile body Danaher are named trustees with of their stomachs made by City A wingless rooster in the Washington zoo is being studied to learn second berth alongside the ice at 7 from which injury he died about a the trusteeship when vacancies to, showed they had been looked to the trusteeship when vacancies to, showed they had been looked to the trusteeship when vacancies to assume to, showed they had been looked to the trusteeship when vacancies to assume to, showed they had been looked to the right eye of the police chief, from which injury he died about a looked to the right eye of the police chief. year later. might occur.

Met in Inn.

STATE POLICE TO GUARD

on duty eight hours.

nine mile stretch of highway since day thermometers on the deck reg-1927. He said police in Milford, istered a temperature of 20 degrees Orange and West Haven have below zero. Mr. Sessions will repromised to cooperate with state sume his duties as choir director

CHIMNEY FIRES KEEP

Company No. 4 of the S. M. F. D. was called upon twice within twelve hours to extinguish chimney fires last night and this morning. At 9 o'clock last night the company went to No. 32 Maple street and extinguished a fire in a chimney at that place, not finding it necessary to use water and no damage was done. This morning at 8:30 they were called to No. 23 Wellington Road for a chimney fire which was ex-

tinguished without damage.

DEATH MYSTERY DEEPENS New Haven, Jan. 31-(AP) -The mystery of the shooting of Leo J Rheaume, 22, nightman at Thirty Acres Inn, Orange, was deepened today when it was reported unofficially that Sergeant Owen Daley of the New Haven police department's bureau of identification had been unable to find legible finger prints on the weapon which is be-

oner, whose findings are expected within a few days.

York Stock Exchange seat values today took a jump today following the substantial increase in Stock Market activity during the past fortnight. A membership sold at \$19,000, up \$40,000 from the previous sale, and the highest price since last August.

NEED OF VISION

Col. Winchell Relates Story "Two Kids of Old Babylon.

Yesterday Colonel Wallace Winchell conducted two meetings at the Salvation Army in "The Best for the Highest" revival. Simultaneously throughout America the various Army corps are holding similar revivals during the first two weeks of

At 4 p. m. the children gathered in the lower hall to hear a message, "Return good for evil". At the night meeting a large crowd came out in spite of the bitter cold. The band and songsters put up an inspiring program, the first half of the eve-

Colonel Winchell took as his theme "Two Kids of Old Babylon." He said in part: "'Without vision the people perish'. The Jews had been in captivity in Babylon for seventy years. The Jews, a non-combatant people, have played a great part in turning great events in world history. Some times a small incident turns the tide. At the time we mention, two Jewish boys, whom we will give the nicknames, Zack and Zeb, one morn- President is outside party quaring came down the grand boulevard | rels. before they had celebrating 'a light ject of its formation. wine and beer parade', and had been Thus the clouds of way to have a plumge in the flowing water of the Euphrates, where they were accustomed to go. They looked at each other in astonishment. The river bed was there but the water was gone. In a few minutes the boys heard music of bands. They looked to the arch where the Euphrates flowed the day before. A great army marched in and took possession of the city. The new king appointed Zeb's father to be governor of Judea and released the Jews from captivity. Zeb as he grew up studied architecture; Zach prepared for the ministry. Zeb now a man cleared the debris of the old Soloman's temple and gathered together people and resources to build a new temple in Jerusalem. When the foundation date. was laid, a depression came and the By then M. Daladier hopes to be was discontinued. Everybody. lessness. Zach felt salvation was taken. from above. While in prayer an angel came to him and gave him the

babel finished it. Vision is what is temps. needed, today, not the return of light wine and beer' to impoverish the needs for vigorous action," the and degrade. George Washington was a man of sion. When at Valley Forge his starving and dwindling Colonial Army Washington faced, from human understanding a lost cause. Washington prayed and had vision. Washington won. Then he builded the foundation of the world's great-

est republic and he lived long enough to erect its superstructure. Adjutant Reginald Martin of the local corps is much pleased with results, several sinners and backsliders have sought salvation. The Colonel's subject tonight will be "At grips with Atheism." He will tell his debate with Colonel Robert G. Ingersol in February, 1894 in Chi-He will also relate his 39 Circle with "Society of the Godless."

SOVIET BALLOONISTS DIE IN STRATOSPHERE HOP

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Fahrenheit). We are ready to reeive messages.' Heard on Ground The radio station on the ground reported hearing the balloon well

but requested that it send its signals more slowly. At 9:32 a. m. the balloon reported an altitude of 19,200 feet and a temperature of 9 degrees below zero

Fahrenheit. "All is well," said the balloonists. "The sun is shining in the windows. We are taking samples of the at-

mosphere." At 9:56 a. m. the balloon reported it had reached an altitude of 49,500 feet and a temperature of 49 degrees below zero Fahrenheit outside

and 32 degrees above inside the "It is impossible to determine our direction," said the balloonists, because there is nothing but clouds below. The messages from the

earth are inaudible. Contact was again established at 10:14 a. m. when the balloon reported an altitude of 62,700 feet, and a temperature of 44 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

At that time the balloonists sent the following message: "From 19,000 meters we send our greetings to the Central committee of the Communist Party headed by Comrade Stalin and to the Central Council of the Osoaviakhim (The Civil Aviation Society).'

"Our last observation. Barometer 45. We begin the descent. "Temperature inside plus 29 (84 above zero Fahrenheit). studied the cosmic rays." Last Word Received

At 11:59 a. m. the balloon report

At 4:00 p. m. the ground station ard signals from the balloon but they were too weak to read. This was the last word received from the balloon although it was officially announced yesterday that 'it had sent a radio message at 6:40 p. m. that it was seeking a landing place Bear Colomna.

It now appears that this announcement originated from an opinion of an official at the military airport and did not emanate from the bal-

loon itself.
From the time of the take-off the

the tragedy was discovered.

The official confirmation of the catastrophe came in an announcement to the Seventeenth All Union Congress of the Communist Party and was made public by the foreign

Explosions Heard Eye-witnesses reported hearing two explosions when the gondola air the ground, indicating the balloon must have landed with terrific

office three hours later.

The bodies of all three men were found in the shattered gondola. One of the bodies was described in the official announcement as mutilated beyond recognition.

A special commission was dispatched from the capital to investigate the disaster. Immediately upon receiving the

announcement, the Communist Congress rose in a silent tribute to the flight victims and passed a resolution that they be buried in Red Square, the burial place of the na-

The actual point of the crash is 155 miles southeast of Moscow in the Mordoffsky region and five miles from the Katoshkino railroad station on the Moscow-Kazan railroad.

FRENCH RADICALS

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as it generally is agreed that the

past the hanging gardens and the With this new attack on the Dalapalace of the king. They saw the dier Cabinet, it became know that richly gowned men and women reel- no less than 12 interpellations aling out of the palace, for the night ready had been prepared on the sub-

Thus the clouds of battle gathered interrupted by handwriting on the over the new Cabinet of Edouard wall. Zack and Zeb were on their Daladier today before the ministers even had time to take over their departments.

Bitter Opposition Bitter in his opposition to the ministry, Henry Franklin-Bouillon filed notice he would interpellate the government in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday on "this new scandal-composition of a Cabinet."

Eleven other interpellators of different groups lined up with plans to follow in Franklin-Bouillon's wake when the Cabinet appears before the Chamber February 6. Delay Appearance

The ministry assured itself of at least a week in power by deciding to delay its appearance until that

people were discouraged. The work able to present evidence of progress in- in his announced "clean-up" camcluding Zeb was in a state of hope- paign before a vote of confidence is

No sooner had M. Daladier presented hir Cabinet to President Alvision of 'a candlestick all of gold' bert Lebrun than the Tardieu Party and heard the words 'Not by might, announced it would not support the nor by power, but my spirit, saith new government, basing its opposithe Lord of hosts'. The hands of tion on the point that the Cabinet Zerubbabel laid the foundation of contains rine members of the ministhe temple and the hands of Zerub- try of former Premier Camille Chau-

> "The new Cabinet does not answer Tardieu group announced.

Col. Jean Fabry, new war, minister, was expelled from the Tardieu Party because he accepted the ap-

"JUVENILE FOLLIES" **BEING REHEARSED**

To Be Staged at State Theater grims, Troop 5 the Forty-niners Some Time Next Month -Ray Merz Directing.

The "Manchester Juvenile Follies," to be staged at the State Theater on an unannounced date in February, is being whipped into shape by director Ray Merz. The cast is made up entirely of juveniles and will boast a first and second chorus, blue singers, crooners and specialty dancers. The dances are being staged by Miss Babe Cody for the first chorus and by Dorothy and Tommy Gess for the second chorus. Kenneth Hudson, pianist, is accompanying at all rehearsals Sutherland and Miss Dorothy Gess. and will conduct the orchestra in Mrs. Sidney Brown is coach for the the production.

SCHOONER DISMASTED BY VIOLENT STORMS

Both Spars Snapped Off and Crew Finally Able to Clear Decks of Wreckage.

Sand Point, N. S., Jan. 31.—(AP) Tossed in the trough of violent seas, the Gloucester fishing schooner Elk was dismasted off Nova Scotia today as she headed for the fishing grounds. With both spars snapped at the deck, the craft came into harbor hours later under auxiliary

None of her crew of 23 was injured, but there were many narrow

said "but the sea was running high." be given in the Whiton Memorial As the schooner pitched in the hall. heaving seas, the foremast snapped and dropped towards the stern. Still held by the rigging, it raked the deck with wide sweeps, batter-

ing at the base of the mainmast. The crew was working frantically to clear the tangle when the other spar went. Menaced at every roll by the pounding spars, they managed, however, to clear the decks, and the schooner turned and made for Sand Point.

Details of the damage were communicated to Gorton-Pew fisheries in Gloucester, owners of the dismasted vessel.

GIRL SCOUTS HERE TO GIVE PAGEANT

Big Rally and Demonstration made in Miss Hannah Jensen's do-possible conflict between National mestic science classes, augmented codes and those adopted under state

For the first time in its history the Manchester Girl Scout organization will present a pageant entitled of which are greatly relished by greatest was that involving com-"The Evolution of the Camp Fire", these under-privileged whom the pany unions. in connection with its annual raily and demonstration at the State Ar- needing such nourishment. That ment," he said, "that many commory, Saturday, February 10, from worthwhile results are being ob- panies created unions after passage 7:30 to 9:30. The whole program tained is attested to by the fact of the industrial act to influence promises to be one of outstanding that several of the interested teach- their men in their choice of instruinterest to Girl Scouts and their ers made comparative tests of the mentality for collective bargaining. friends, and several of the evening's features, such as the awarding of signal honors and service stripes, have not heretofore taken place since the introduction of

scouting in town. All 10 troops of Girl Scouts will have a part in the entertainment. The formal opening with music by the drum and bugle corps will be followed by demonstrations in artificial respiration by Girl Scouts of Troop 11, guard-line and bandaging by Troop 2; a lean-to will be constructed by Troop 7; Troop 8 stretchers and Troop 3, signalling.

The pageant in six episodes will ollow, with Troop 1 at the prehistoric campfire, Troop 2, the Gypsy campfire; Troop 3, the Indian campfire; Troop 4 will represent the Piland all the scouts will assemble for the Girl Scout campfire. After the pageant the badges and awards will be made by Mrs. Joseph Merritt, chairman of the New England Region, No. 1, by former local Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Fred Norton and by Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of the badge and merits committee. Mrs. Gilbert Ashley, Hartford Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. Clifford Perkins, state chairman, and others prominent in scouting will be guests. The rally committee includes Miss Jane Grant, chairman: Mrs. Harold Agard, Miss Esther pageant and Mrs. Sidney French planist. Mrs. Raymond Goalee is in Beethoven became deaf at the age charge of outdoor setting for the

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pose. For they dissolve completely

PLAY PROFIT AIDS DENTAL HYGIENE

"Penrod" to Be Presented Next Week as Educational Club Benefit.

The Educational members are largely public school at a time when it is desperately teachers of Manchester, is sponsor- needed. escapes as they struggled with axes ing all performances of Booth to clear away the wreckage. The Tarkington's play of youth, "Penhaddocker was tossed like a cork in rod," by the Manchester Community seas which Captain Joe Broussard Players. Friday afternoon a matinee described as the heaviest he had will be given-for the benefit of the ever seen off the Nova Scotian children at the Hollister street school. Monday afternoon the His craft had run into Sand Point players will put on the show in the yesterday to escape a gale. She Nathan Hale school assembly hall. left her anchorage this morning. The evening performances, Tuesday "There was little wind," the captain and Wednesday of next week, will

> The profits accruing to the Educational club from the above showings of Penrod will be used in the promotion of the dental hygiene program in the schools this season. In addition to this branch of welfare work assumed by the club, it will be news to many to hear that the club furnishes 40 small bottles of milk of the most popular of modern plays school, 16 at South school, 12 at satisfaction of assisting in a worthy Lincoln, 15 at Keeney street, 5 at Bunce, 12 at Washington street, 12 at Porter street and 9 at the Buck-

> land school. At the Hollister street school about 45 children receive cocoa and a sandwich at recess. This is made possible by the volunteer service of three older girl pupils at the school who arrive at 8 o'clock every morning and make sandwiches and cocoa for the children, using seven quarts abruptly. "It's been done. At least of milk in the latter. Bread is fur- that is my understanding." nished at wholesale by the local bakers. Jelly and other fillings are directors, asked for discussion of made in Miss Hannah Jensen's do- possible conflict between National by donations from some of the laws, and Johnson informed him mothers who are interested. Teach- that NRA's legal men would discuss

> At the Robertson school on North what NRA has done and still has to School street upwards of 50 boys do, Johnson told the men that the and girls are served daily a hot enforcement question was "the proof luncheon consisting of soup, fish or of the pudding." corn chowder, beef stew, creamed Outlining the problems which dried beef, cocoa and sandwiches, all they would face, he said one of the school nurses or teachers suggest as

work perfermed by certain children while receiving the food and when going without it, and they have proven beyond a doubt that much proven beyond a doubt that much better work is accomplished under

the school feeding plan.

The Open Air school, formerly conducted on North School street at the most cared for 20 children while by actual count, today, 47 were enjoying the hot lunches at the Robertson school and 45 at the Hollister, in all 92 in the Eighth District, provided day after day by the efforts of this group of public-spirited women under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers. The work is of paramount importance because they are building up the health of the town's future men and women

The Educational club earns funds for their local work by conducting each year the sale of Christmas This is not enough to meet seals. the need of funds for supplies, however economically purchased. They must raise the wherewithal in some other way ..

In January of last year the Educational club sponsored the production by the Manchester Community Players of Louise May Alcott's unforgettable story, "Little Women." This project was most successful and a large sum was realized for the work among the school children. The club is anticipating an even greater success with "Penrod" from the fact that the players have recently decided to give two evening. performances next week. Those who attend will not only enjoy one children at the Nathan Hale but at the same time will have the

MUST OBEY CODES JOHNSON ASSERTS

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Edison, the New Jersey at Armory on February ers take turns in serving the chil- that point later in the conferences. In an extended explanation of

IN PRISON RACKET

(Continued from Page One) leaded by Joe Rao and the other by Edward Cleary, called "The Wolf." Got His Share.

Shea saw to it that "the right fellows got the right jobs." and Cleary let him in on all opera-In turn, MacCormick said. he picked prisoners to assist in the gang rackets, such as skimming cream from the prisoners' milk; obtaining a "cut" for Rao in all gambling "concessions" and peddling arcotics as well as special foods. in April, 1931, for embezzling \$21,-

Shea, a tall thin man, was sent up 761 from F. W. Woolworth & Co.

day, disclosed that revelations of corrupt conditions on Welfare Isl-and had failed to shake his belief that prisoners should have share in prison government.

"We might as well face the real-ity," he said, "that prisoners in one way or another will always run the prisons because there are always some prisoners who are smarter than the officials." But he added that "there is a difference between anarchy and government."

LEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A finding of accidental death was returned by Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the case of Katherine Stevens, 45 of Bethel, who died January 21 of injuries received when a car operated by her husband, George J. Stevens, crashed into a highway MacCormick, in a speech yester- fence in Newtown,

and SAUERKRAUT SUPPE

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.

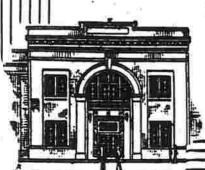
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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panice Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panice Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30—7:30—Music en Air—east; Me-Carthy Giris—w; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Brence Busters—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Taik—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin G, Hill — basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:50—8:50—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—to c
8:15—9:15—Stopnagic & Budd—to c
8:30—9:30—Stokowski Orches.—to c
9:30—10:30—Eurns and Alien—also cst
9:00—10:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Kostelanetz Presentation
—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Spirits of Rhythm—c to c
11:00—12:00—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Glen Hall Orches.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
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4:20—5:80—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00—6:00—Dinner Cencert—also est 5:30—6:30—Back of News—also est; Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd 5:45—6:45—Jan Peerse, Tener—e to 6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Orches.

6:15—7:15—Biliy Bacheler's Sketch 6:30—7:20—Shirley Heward, Jesters 6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act 7:00—3:00—The Troubadeurs—also est 3:00—10:00—Gennsylvanians—e to est 1:00—12:00—Glen Marge—west rpt 10:15—11:15—The Goldberge, Serial Act 9:20—10:30—Chilley Heward, Jesters 6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act 7:00—3:00—The Troubadeurs—also est 3:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only

4:45— 5:45—The Melodeers—e to est

5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit — east

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6:15—Bobby Benson—east only:

Al and Pete—west and Dixle only

5:30— 6:30—Music Box — wabc only:

Enoch Light's Orchestra—west:

Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

8:45— 6:45—Mappy Minstrel — east;

Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor—west

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, January 81.

4:30-Concert-Edwin Otis, bari-

4:45-The Painter and his Daugh-

tone; Doris Tirrell, pianist.

5:00-New England Agriculture.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-New England Conservatory

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Westminster Choir.

6:34—Temperature.

6:48-Weather.

Arnail.

10:45-News.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Gems of Melody.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:30-Dangerous Paradise.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

7:30-Potash and Perimutter.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30-John McCormick, tenor. 10:00-Plough's Musical Cruiser.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

11:15—Kay Fayre. 11:30—The Witch of Endor.

10:31-Cascades Orchestra.

11:04-Sports Review.

8:45-Red Davis (drama)-Curtis

9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

12:00—Congress Motel Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Hotel Montclair Or-

WAPPING

The Federated Sunday school

was born in Martford, March 5, 1840, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones. The family removed to this town when he was 7 years old. He pur-chased the farm on which he died in

where. For thirty years he sang in the choir of the South Windsor Con-

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

planning to serve a chicken pie sup-per in February some time.

7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

4:15—"Health"—Dr. Royal S. Cope- P. M.

4:00—Betty and Bob.

4:20—Alice Joy.

5:15-News.

Concert.

6:80-Time.

'RADIO' CONCERT PROVES REALISTIC

Program at Swedish Congregational Church Last Night Big Success.

The Bethany Girls of Hartford. The Bethany Girls of Hartford, popular radio hymn singers, assisted by Chester Shields of this town, cornetist, presented a program of vocal and instrumental numbers last night at the Swedish Congregational church, Spruce street. Every seat in the auditorium was filled long before the concert began.

began.
The program, directed by Sterling
V. Couch, program director of radio
station WDRC, Hartford, was in the form of a regular broadcast and was carried out perfectly, true to form and time. So realistic was the presentation, that the majority of the audience believed they were watching a true radio broadcast.

For their first group of hymns, the Bethany Girls, Adeline Swanson Signe Lagerlof, sopranos, and Hazel
Anderson and Mildred Lagerlof,
altos, sang "Leaning On The Everlasting Arms" and "I Will Sing the
Wondrous Story." Chester Shields
played the difficult cornet solo by
Rozzini, "Inflamatus" from "Stabat

The Bethany Girls' second group of hymns were: "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," "There's No Night There" and a Swedish hymn, "God's Promises." Chester Shields' second number was "In the Garden." The third group of hymns by the Bethany Girls included, "Sweeter as the Days Go By" and "I Know poisoned water.

My Saviour Cares," and the imitation radio broadcast was concluded with the cornet solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Chester Shields. Announcer Sterling V. Couch introduced Rev. Sigfrid E. Green, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, who in the course of his remarks likened the everyday life of the Christian to the at the home of the Misses Moore on Pride washing a variety color.

sings by the Bethany Girls and the such a delightful occasion. enjoyment given a large number of The program committee of the people through the radio quartet. He Golden Rule Club will hold a meetself by the exacting choir master,

James Baker.

The Bethany Girls sang two num-bers seldom heard over the air, due as his concluding number, Maria" by Bach-Grunow.

Shields on the piano and played the organ for congregational singing.

The Bethany Girls provided their own accompaniment, mandolin and graphed auto-harp.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director; as-11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

tra. 11:15—Poet Princes. 11:30-Pierre Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight-Phil Harris' Orchestra.

Cent. East.

4:30- 5:30-The Singing Lady-east
4:48- 5:45-Orphan Annie-east only
5:00- 5:00-The Westminster Choir
5:30- 5:20 - Irene Beasiey, Songseast; Singing Lady-repeat for Wgn
5:45- 5:45- Lowell Thomas - east;
Orphan Annie-zepeat to midwest
6:00- 7:00-Amos n' Andy-east only
6:15- 7:15-Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30- 7:30-Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45- 7:45-Irene Rich in Hollywood
7:00- 3:00-Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30- 3:30-Dangsroug Paradies, Skit
7:45- 3:45-Red Davis, Sketch-basic
5:00- 9:00-Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30- 9:30-Jehn McCermack-also e
9:00-10:00-Vincent Lopez and Revue
9:00-10:00-Egon Petri, Piano Recital
10:00-11:00-Pickens Sisters - east
only; Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat
10:15-11:15- Robert Royce, Tenoreast; Warden Lawes-rpt so, & ost
10:30-11:30-Julie Stein's Orchestra
11:30-12:30-Orchestra Dance Musis

50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Wednesday, January 31.

(Bastern Standard Time)

Kriens, director.

Broadcasting Corp.

5:00—Doris Eastman, soprano; Florence Ives and Edna Glas-

4:15-Broadcast from

nap, pianists.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

Jesters.

9:00-Troubadours.

Lewis Rose.

5:15-Babe' Ruth's Boys' Club.

6:30-The Modernaires, male trio.

7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Sa-

7:30-Shirley Howard and The

7:45-"News and Views"-Mrs.

8:00-Jack Pearl "The Baron."

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

sisted by Mixed Chorus. 10:00—Corn Cob Club. 10:30—National Radio Forum.

lute-Norman Cloutier, di-

12:80-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Cons.

Wednesday, January 81

4:00 p. m.-Musical Album of Popu-

held at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane, at Pleasant Valley, next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. It is to be the annual meeting when the reports will be given and the

the reports will be given and the officers and teachers are to be chosen for the year. It is hoped that all officers and teachers will make an extra effort to be present.

Nathaniel Jones, aged 93, and one of the best known men in this town died at his home. No. 39 Main street, South Windsor, Friday noon. He had retained his physical facuities in a marked degree until the past few weeks. Last fall he spent several weeks in Maine. Mr. Jones was born in Hartford, March 5, 1840.

5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.

5:45—Tito Guisar.

6:00—Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders.

6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim Band.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Terry and Ted.

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7:30—Music on the Air with Guest Btar.

7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet.

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7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet.
8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Ducy,
Frank Luther and Jack Parker,
Vivian Ruth.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—"The Human Side of the News.

1870. For many years he was a large grower of tobacco and the crop was sought by many cigar manufacturers in the west and else-where. For this true was a discount of the News.

8:30—Albert Spaiding, with Conrad Thibault, and Don Vorhees Orches and Don Vorhees Orches where. and Don Vorhess Orchestra.

9:00—Leopoid Stowkowski and 1
Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Pontiac presents Stoopnagle and Dudd with Jacques Renard's Orchestra and Vera Van. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra with Burns and Allen.

gregational church. He leaves five children, Albertus E. Jones, and John H. Jones of South Windsor; Fred C. Jones and Carroll N. Jones and Mrs. Lena Miller of Hartford 10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
10:30—Columbia News Service.
10:45—Andre Kostelanets.
11:15—Five Spirits of Harmony.
11:30—Little Jack Little's Orchesand five grandchildren. The funeral was held at the South Windsor Congregational church on Monday af-ternoon with the burial in South Windsor cemetery,
The Federated Workers will hold

heir next meeting in their rooms in the Community church house next Word has been received of the death of Miss Amelia Watson of East Windsor Hill who was spend-ing the winter in Florida. Edward Bancroft lost two sheep Made To Look Like New Sunday night. They were killed by stray dogs. The men of the First Congrega-tional shurch of South Windsor are

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CALIFORNIA AND UTAH ARE SHAKEN BY QUAKES

"San Francisco, Jan. 81 .- (AP) -Children returned to school and stores reopened in Mins, Nev., today after an earthquake yesterday that damaged a dozen buildings and was felt in California and Utah.

Thirty shocks were felt in Mina, which is in a section of Nevada in which earthquakes have been reported frequently during the last 18 months. The major quake occurred at 11:24 s. m., and the others, of de-

an hour. The shocks also were reported in Salt Lake City, where tall buildings swayed, and in several cities of Northern California, including Sacramento, Bakersfield, Modesto, Porterville and Fresno. No material damage was reported outside of

creasing intensity followed within

Overnight A. P. News'

Hanover, N. H. - Professor Charles R. Lingley, 66, member of the historic department at Dart-

mouth college dies.

Boston—Restoration of the greater part of recent pay cuts to CWA employees in communities of 2,500 or less announced by Dwight R. Winter, executive director of the

state board. New Haven, — Glacial changes blamed by Professor Reginald A. Daly, noted Harvard geologist, for the existence in the Black Sea of half million square kilometers of

radio, wherein the individual, Friday evening. The beautiful colthrough prayer, receives inspiration lection of pictures which the hosthrough prayer, receives inspiration throughout life, even before radio was known. The individual through the ordained processes, broadcasts words of encouragement; hope to the grieving; joy to the sick and invalided, spreading sunshine and happiness daily through the inspiration of divine contact.

Opening the second part of the loss which the host test brought from their recent year's tour of Europe were a source of great pleasure to the guests. Many other articles of interest were exhibited. Delicious refreshments were served and an evening which the host test brought from their recent year's tour of Europe were a source of great pleasure to the guests. Many other articles of interest were exhibited. Delicious refreshments will long be remembered in the annals of the club was brought to a source of great pleasure to the guests. Opening the second part of the close. Many expressions of gratiinfluence of the current radio hymn- and thoughtfulness which prompted

gave an interesting account of his ing at the home of Mrs. Blanken-association with Alois Havrilla, burg on Thursday evening at 7:30. noted NBC aunouncer, while both | Samuel Douglas, Mr. and Mrs were members of a church choir in Dudley Douglas left on Sunday for New Haven, and spoke of the in- an extended visit with the latter's fluence cast upon Havrilla and him- parents at Stone Mountain Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Champlin of Windsor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

John G. Talcott, Charles Blankento their length, "The Grumblers," an burg, Franklin G. Welles, Jr., Clif-indictment of a Christian, and "The ton Monaghan, Fred Lee, David Lord Will Do As Much For You," a Stiles, Robert Loverin, Jack Mchymn based on historical texts of Nulty, Melvin Nowsch, Robert Sherthe Bible. Chester Shields offered man, John and Thomas Lotus at-"Ave tended the annual meeting of Tol-Mrs. land County Y. M. C. A. held at Tol-Thora Stochr accompanied Chester land Federated church on Friday

> Snowfiakes have been graphed by the thousands, but no two have been found alike.

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Pittsburgh — Harry G. Chapman, 4, former baseball player who was

Deaths Last Night

51, of Waukegan, Ill., vice president and general manager of the Cyclone Fence Company of Chicago.

St. Louis—Edgar L. Bland, 52, Monsigner William Cook, 66, vicar general manager of the Peters Shoe Company, branch of the International Shoe Company.

Columbia Company.

51, of Waukegan, Ill., vice president and general manager of the Cyclone Fence Company of Chicago.

Fort Dodge, Is.—The Right Rev.

Miami, Fis.— Frank Nelson Doubleday, 72, prominent New York publisher.

St. Louis—Henry Baets, 69, who for 35 years.

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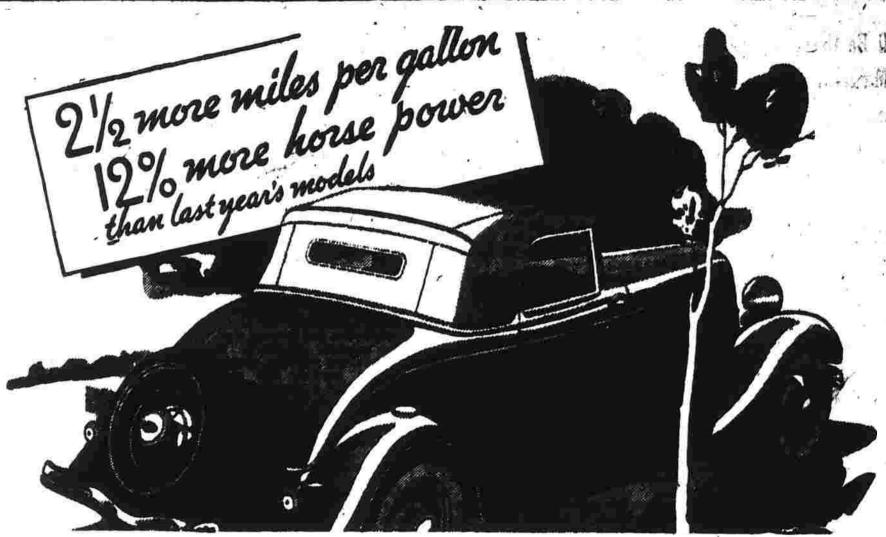
Columbia Company. publisher.

St. Louis—Henry Baets, 69, who founded the St. Louis Blower and Heating Company.

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Ottawa

- Edward Wilkinson bishop.



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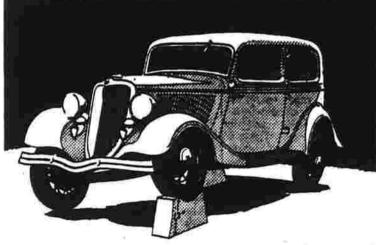
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ing the making of the survey. The photographic work will be done from airplanes at a height of 12,000 feet above the terrain and the scale of the map will be one inch per 1,200 feet. A photographic map of this size will give the characteristics of the terrain in great de-

In order to bring the detail out sharply, the photography will be done while the trees are leafless and while the amount of snow on the ground is not sufficient to mask the true features of the ground. It will also be done under conditions most favorable for aerial photography with respect to sunlight, wind velocity, haze, smoke and the like. According to the contract the

State is to furnish the airplanes and pilots and the contractor the photographers and photographic equip-The number of photographs taken will be sufficient to reveal stereoscopically each point in the area of

the State and of neighboring states

for a distance of half a mile beyond the boundary lines. Copies of the various sections of the aerial map will be available to state commissions and city and town municipal planning commissions at a cost which will vary in inverse ratio with the number prints ordered.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—As the police told it, Benjamin Sullivan, 36, put his panhandling on a high plane.

Given soup in a restaurant, free of charge, he expressed his displeasure and on being ejected, promptly hurled a brick through the plate glass window. At another restaurant he was given soup, but de-manded chicken, and was arrested just as he was about to pick up an-

Seattle-Some one who has been studying the calendar, has found out that both Easter and All Fool's Day come this year on the same day, April 1. It's happened only four times in the last 100 years and will occur again only twice more during the 20th century.

Helena, Mont .- Two cows that squeezed him were the basis of a compensation case Claude H. Cooper has filed with the State Industrial Accident Board. Cooper, employe of a dairy farm, said the cows staged their squeezing act while he was attempting to milk one. He was caught between them and he has asked \$167 for doctor and hospital bills, in addition to compensation, because of back injuries he allegedly

Oklahoma City—For beating his wife, J. W. Mattison served 20 days in jail and now must spend 18 months in Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans. His parole from a sentence for selling narcotics was re-

Chicago-Detectives Ray Ford and Simon Kennedy are puzzled. After they arrested Paul Rodesky on an old charge of operating a confidence game in which he allegedly defrauded Lillian Sampson of Evanston, out of \$6,500, they decided they would look for Miss

And they found her, they said, in the county jail where she is held on a charge of jewelry robbery.

Not knowing now she could prosecute from jail, that put Rodesky in a lockup while they think it over. Bloomsburg, Pa.—Judge Charles
B. Evans says a gold medal should
be awarded Freas Girton — he's three weeks ahead in support payments to his wife.

Several months ago Judge Evans ordered Girton, who was out of a job then, to pay \$4 weekly when able. Yesterday the husband reported back to Domestic Relations Court with the statement he was paid up to date and his wife had \$12

Sherburn, Minn.-It takes more than a good fire next door to overcome the interest Martin County farmers show in the Federal government's corn-hog production con-

Gethered to listen to County Agent A. S. Karr explain the plan, the farmers were interrupted by a fire which destroyed an adjoining cafe and pool hall.

Some suggested the meeting adjourn, but one farmer shouted: "That fire can't get through a brick wall. Let's go ahead. This corn and hog thing looks good to us." Not a farmer left until Karr finished his talk.

METCALFE HEADS LIST

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Relph Metcalfe of Marquette, national sprint champion, heads a list of 16 Reet dash men who will compete to the sixty-yard invitation sprint of the Millrose A. A. games Saturday.

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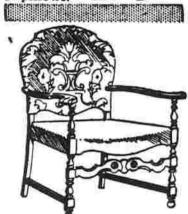
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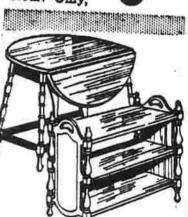
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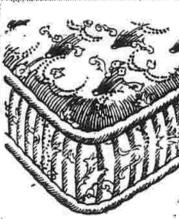


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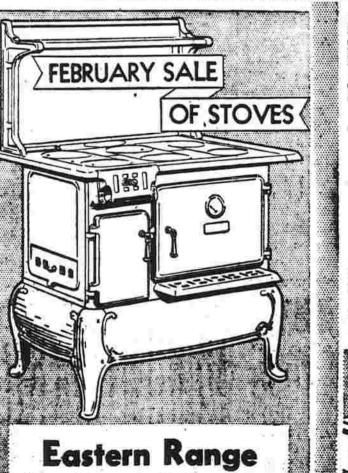
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THE BALL

Paralysis on the occasion of Presi- barely lost out. dent Roosevelt's birthday last night. and a half dollars, perhaps even a Democratic, very few now in either. through as it was passed by the

is a Republican representative in the promote industries whose prosperity facturing industry were scandalous-General Assembly from this town depends on throwing the workers ly excessive. Thirty-six per cent and that his staff of assistants, in other industries out of their jobs. profit is fairly fat, of course, but Democrats and Republicans alike, labored assiduously and enthusias- the time has arrived for the Repub- periods, it is really modest. The tically, without even remembering lican party to attempt even to com- members of Congress, however, evithat there were such things as polit- mit itself to either a political and dently had in mind the unbelievable poses of the event.

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MILLS' PROGRAM

the treasury, at Topeka, Kan., on bility. Monday evening undertook the task, difficult at this time, of providing the Republican party of the country with a core upon which it Roosevelt.

Time is passing and it is, of course, apparent that the longer the formulation of a tacit party policy to say nothing of the Congressionsuch a policy were soon to be the hedgehog and the bear who actually sleep several months at a Mills and his associates have therefore, in all probability, decided that gard such a move with complete of the most necessary healing measpolicy framing, and that the G. O. thought to its implications. We of regular, restful sleep. People P. can better afford to risk making just naturally take it for granted very often neglect sleep and forget icism than it can to wait for the de- ifications or disqualifications for best helps to staying healthy. If

deferred this Topeka speech until ness matter, the Army officer called and stronger nerves for you. The further tests had developed the sentiment of the Republican members strictly honest. We do not stop way you feel, will make you eager of Congres-who are certainly rea- to think that there is, in this, a spe- to secure all the benefits of regular sonably in touch with the sentiment of their constituencies-toward the various aspects of the New Deal. and further contacts with Republideveloped sentiment, too, in those administration without being pretty

Mr. Mills, for instance, declares Why should this be so? What is to sleep, I would advise that you put mild lexative." in terms that he can see no reason there about the military training to a hot water bottle at your feet us Answer: I HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. for our having gone off the gold make a man so superior to the averstandard and says that uncertainty age of his countrymen in matters produce very good results. as to the ultimate value of the dol- of business responsibility? The lar destroys confidence, hinders Army and Navy do, of course, teach for example, sleep on the left side, business decisions, commitments a very fine and lofty code of person- the right side, flat on the stomach and activity, inhibits credit expan- al honor. But so do the Sunday and so on. In this way you give the sion and brings about stagnation in schools and the churches and some to relax and you will avoid that the capital market. And on the fraternal organisations — without cramped feeling which occurs when very day on which he delivers his very closely approaching, sad to you try to sleep too long in any one address there comes from the First say, one hundred per cent results. National Bank of Boston, one of the

> Certainly the First National Bank of Boston cannot be accused of being a tail to the Roosevelt kite.

"Then there is the powerful Committee for the Nation, a very large majority of whose members are Republican industrialists, which criticizes the administration not for inflationary policies but for not being infiationary enough. And there Manchester has every reason to is the normally Republican Midwest feel proud of its very substantial and West, many of whose congressparticipation in the remarkable tes- men and senators voted for the gold timonial benefit for the Warm bill with a whoop-and for the Springs Foundation for Infantile Wheeler silver amendment which

Certainly Mr. Mills did not speak According to the Associated Press' for anything like the whole Repubearly estimate of the proceeds of lican party on the money question. the thousands of simultaneous balls As a matter of fact he probably and parties held all over the coun- spoke for an extremely small part try, the fund for the war on infan- of it. He spoke as a deflationisttile paralysis has been enriched by and defiation has no more friends in the magnificent sum of a million the Republican party than in the

one of the most appealing humani- the future the "hardships of unem- contracts to be let under it. Protarian causes that ever presented it- ployment must be mitigated by the vision is made in the bill for 1184 self to the American nation the peo- development of a sound system or planes to be built within five years. ple of Manchester did their full part. systems of insurance" and by the and a belated amendment introduced And they had a good time doing it. tariff reciprocity principles of Mc- by a New England Republican. One point, we feel, should be Kinley. But it is doubtful if he Tobey of New Hampshire, limits the made in connection with this sub- can win many followers to the profit to be made by the manufacject-that political partisanship in theory that prosperity can be re- turers to 10 per cent of the gross this town does not go down nearly stored only through such a wave of contracts. so deep as some of our good people optimism that capital goods produchave fancied that it did. It is no tion-which is another phrase for of recent revelations concerning the more or less than fair to remind building "efficient" factories and huge profits derived from the prothem that the very able director of machinery-will be resumed on the motion of aircraft factories and last night's ball, who worked with scale of the crazy twenties. No from government mail contracts. It great energy to bring about its political party is going to get any- has never been shown that the great success, William J. Thornton, where by promoting or trying to actual profits of the aircraft manu-

ical parties, in furthering the pur- economic policy. It is pretty cer- rakeoff of aircraft promotion and tain that when the time does arrive swung their axe accordingly. Anyhow, here is an occasion when for setting a course, even for the we can all feel that our town held immediate future, the party will not actual profit after all proper up its end with credit and over accept any program laid down for it charges—is not so bad. It is, as a which, if circumstances require, we by Mr. Mills and the fast dwindling | matter of fact, probably about the can do a bit of growing. Hartford group of standpatters with which he limit of margin which business genis identified. He and they are much too closely identified with the circumstances that made the Roosevelt administration and its revolu-Ogden Mills, former secretary of tionary experimentation a possi-

OFFICERS FOR CWA

When Civil Works Administrator might crystalize its force and effec- Harry I. Hopkins became convinced tiveness as an efficient opposition that the CWA commission in Illiparty during the Presidency of Mr. nois was not conducting its affairs honestly and efficiently he put an out food for thirty days or longer, Army officer at the head of that but five days is about as long as you commission and the offending offi- can do without any sleep. cials were ousted. There is a move-ment on foot in fact to employ is deferred the more difficult it is ment on foot, in fact, to employ person does his best work the next likely to be to align the party in all Army officers generally in the key day after six to eight hours of deep its potential strength in time for positions in CWA administration. slumber. When it comes to sleep, the Presidential companion of loss It would not be at all supprising if the Presidential campaign of 1936 It would not be at all surprising if ord such as that held by animals like

A great many people would rethe element of time must be permit- satisfaction without, it is to be sus- ures. I know that you want to be ted to be the dominant factor in pected, giving any particular a success in life and your success demistakes in the nature of its crit- that, no matter what his other qual- that the sleep cure is one of the velopments of the next few months. command in what is, after all, not in restful slumber will bring rich It might have been better to have in the least a military but a busi- rewards in building up better health into an administrative job will be quiet sleep will bring about in the cial distinction for the soldier as

contrasted with the civilian. There are between twelve and smooth and free from lines, and the thirteen thousand active officers in eyes are bright. cans in business and industry had the United States Army. It is depend upon your own individual probable that if any one of them case. The best plan is to experideveloped sentiment, too, in those were detailed to take temporary ment and try to find out what numbers of politics to attempt to formulate a policy of criticism of the property in your interest you would with six to eight hours of sleep but turn them over to him without the the sick person may need from eight well informed as to the extent to thought suggesting itself that may to twelve. When you go to sleep, which that policy will prove acceptable to the backbone of the party. or part of your wealth. The thought the blankets or bed covering are of It is very much to be doubted that possibly he might not be trust- just the right weight to keep you whether the majority of the business men and industrialists of the country who have always been Re- honesty and dependability as a mat- best plan is to pick out those which publicans and are still Republicans with you find a group of twelve or thirwill be at all ready to go along with Mr Mills in the policy he has set, teen thousand men in all of whom self to a comfortable bed as you will you would repose complete confi- find that the many besefits to be de-

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> isplay of personal possessions. Here, then, is one group of men whose training in honor and loyalty and duty is not qualified by the overweening instinct of avarice. They wouldn't be in the United States military service if it were.

We are not exalting the profession f arms. We are simply suggesting that at least it is one profession where the ruling passion is not the lust for gain. Which easily can account for our unreasoned faith that an Army officer will be dead sure to run a CWA office without grafting, while we have no such faith concerning the lawyer, the politician, the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker.

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If the naval construction bill goes Mr. Mills was on firmer ground House yesterday much of the gravy In this splendid contribution to when he declared his faith that in will be missing from the aircraft

> This is, of course, a direct result It is somewhat doubtful whether judged by the standards of the boom

> > Still and all, ten per cent profiterally will stand without defeating itself and destroying consumer pur-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

You really need sleep more than

Sleep is a great restorer and one rest. Sleep is an inexpensive beautifier and after a sound sleep the skin appears velvety, the face is

rived will more than repay you for believe that my intestines are totally paralless as I never secure any natural structure and have to take a

I want you to form the habit of different groups of muscles a chance The first few hours of sleep are times a day was again established.

Market)

such as you recommend.

are canning pure tomato juice and. ing repose is one of the things you is entirely satisfactory to you. most need. In case you suffer

(Has Pleurisy Attacks)

Answer: I doubt very much if your intestines are completely parayzed as, if they were, you would not be able to secure any results with a mild laxative preparation. It is probable that you have some condition such as a spastic contraction or perhaps a kink in the intestines or possibly adhesions. I have seen many cases where such abnormal intestinal conditions were en tirely overcome and the natural elimination of wastes two or three

(Pure Tomato Juice Now On

Question: Clyde of Seattle, Washington, writes: "I have been wondering if there is any way that] could buy plain tomato juice in cans

Answer: Yes, several companies if you will go to the market, I feel sure that you will find a brand which

Question: Aunt Grace of Christopher, Ill., writes: "I have a nephew who has had several attacks of pleurisy. Have you any instructions regarding pleurisy which would be

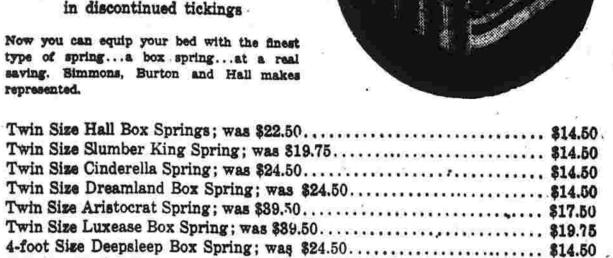
velope and a loose 3c stamp with Answer: Yes, I have an article giving the treatment for pleurisy your letter and I will be glad to see which I could send to you. If you that you get the article on sleeplesswould like to see the article, I would appreciate it if you will write me again and will accompany your let-Intestines Probably Not Paralyzed) ter with a large, self-addressed, Question: From Chicago, Ill.: "I stamped envelope.

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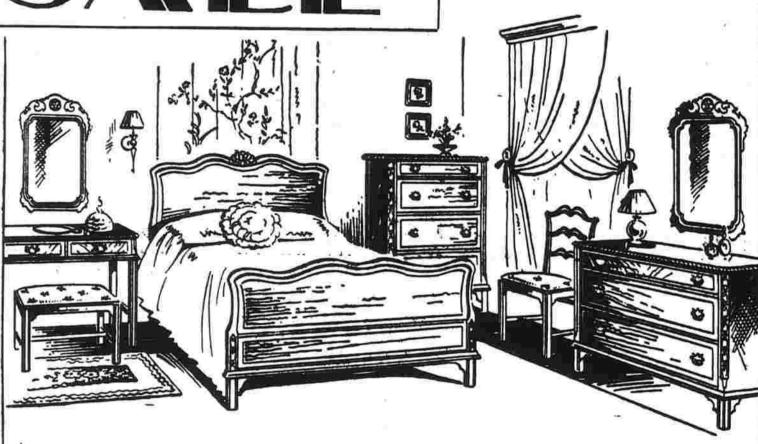
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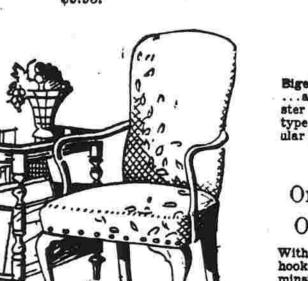
Mahogany veneers are finished in an open-grain Old World finish, a medium brown color that in texture and tone is particularly adapted to the bold style of Chippendale.

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ror. \$39.50; Chair. \$12.50; Bench, \$9.95. Not sketched: Night table, \$17.50; Portable mirror



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DILLINGER TALKS ABOUT HIS CRIMES

Indiana Bad Man Refuses to Admit That He Murdered a Policeman.

Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP) -John Dillinger, the swashbuckling Indiana bad-man tamed by Arizona peace officers, was behind steel bars in the county jail here today apparently resigned to his fate—a fate which the state hopes will be his executio for killing a policeman.

Apparently deserted by his pals

who are reputed to have taken an oath to "kill coppers" the desperado was brought back to Indiana last night and placed in a solitary cell. There, while the state made preliminary plans to try him for the slaying of Policeman Patrick O'Mal-

ley during a recent \$20,000 bank robbery at East Chicago, Ind., the gang leader began to talk, confessing. Prosecutor Robert G. Estill said, to robberies totaling over \$250,000. He denied, however, he had slain Policeman O'Malley. Admits Robberies

"Dillinger," said the prosecutor "is convinced he's going to burn so he's talking. He admitted bank robberies at Racine, Wis., St. Mary's, Ohio, and Green Castle, Ind., and said it was his boys who liberated him from the Lima. Onio, ja l. . It was during the Lima jail de-livery that Sheriff Jess Sarber was shot to death.

Fight Out of Him All fight out of him, Dillinger talked agreeably with newspapermen and told them he had learned in St. Louis before he went to Arizona that John Hamilton one of his henchmen, had been slain, but the authorities discounted the story.

Hamilton one of the Indiana convicts who made a sensational escape from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City last fall, is wanted in Chicago for slaying a policeman, and officials said they believe Dil-linger was attempting to "cover up"

Dillinger said that a "buddy" of Hamilton's had told him of Hamilton's death and had given him \$7,000 to deliver to Hamilton's children, adding that this money was part of that taken from him at Tucson, where he and a group of his followers were arrested last Thurs-

PRESENTS PURPLE HEART **INCORPORATION BILL**

U. S. Senator Lonergan to Introduce Measure - Headquarters in Ansonia.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31—A bill granting a charter of incorporation to The Purple Heart Association of the United States, which has its national headquarters and officials in Ansonia, Connecticut, will likely be introduced in the Senate by Senator Augustine Lonergan, (D.)) Connecticut, he said today.

The Association had its inception in September, 1932, the Senator said, and is composed of veterans

said, and is composed of veterans who were disabled in actual combat during the World War, and who have received the Purple Heart decoration of the United States Government. The Association now has chapters in California, Washington, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, besides the organization in

Buckingham Community Players will present their introductory program on Monday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock in the church vestry. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken to cover expenses. The presentation will be a comedy in two acts entitled "The Red Lamp." A chorus of forty voices will be heard in popular musical selections of the day. A short business meeting will be held at the conclusion of the pro-

The Buckingham church was represented by Rev. H. A. Fast and two of its members at a meeting of the Glastonbury committee of the Wethersfield Tercentenary celebra-tion to be held June 8, 9 and 10,

The meeting was held at the home of Lewis W. Ripley on Main street, Glastonbury, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. A committee of five was selected to prepare plans for the part that Glastonbury will have in the celebration and report same next Sunday afternoon. The Glastonbury Green, located near the Glastonbury Town hall, is the place selected for the meeting on June 10. On June 8 and 9 the three towns of Glastonbury, Newington and Rocky Hill will go to Wethersfield and return home on the tenth to carry out its part in the celebration as outlined by the Wethersfield committee.

FIND OLD GRAND LIST

Greenwich, Jan. 31.-(AP) - A grand list for Greenwich in 1697, which was filed in 1705 with sixtywhich was filed in 1705 with sixty-six names and a total assessment of 3.818 pounds and 18 shillings (about 8,818 pounds and 18 shillings (about \$18,000 in American currency) was uncovered here today in old files in the town clerk's office.

In contrast, the present assessment total for Greenwich is \$174,-

The largest amount paid in as disclosed on the old list was \$165 by one John Morshall, while the smallest was \$18 paid by Joseph Stud-

The list, made out in script on yellowing foolscap was signed by mothy, Knapp, recorder.

LARGE BIRTHDAY CAKE STOLEN IN GREENWICH

Thought at First a Joke But Later the Police Are Notified -\$700 Realized at Dance.

Greenwich, Jan. 31.-(AP) - A arge birthday cake baked especially for the Roosevelt celebration here last night, was stolen from the bailroom in the Elks' home while seven hundred persons attending the func-tion were listening to President Roosevelt's address on the radio.

At first, with the discovery that the cake was missing, it was believed to be merely a joke, but when the cake was still gone today, police were notified and the theft theory considered seriously. The cake, baked by William Wid-

mann. Greenwich baker, and presented by him for the affair, had just been awarded to Eric Brander. a member of the orchestra, who placed it on the second floor for safekeeping. Police are wondering how any

thief could have made away with the huge object without being no-Approximately \$700 was realized for the Warm Springs foundation through the ball as a result of :f-

forts by the Elks and other fraternal | Cove, N. Y. organizations here.

Tests by tractor manufacturers under guidance of the department of agriculture have shown that the use of alcohol as a motor fuel blend is omically as yet.

FRANK DOUBLEDAY, Doubleday was at the neim as manager. The first books to bear the Double-

Passes Away in Florida at in World of Books.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The body of Frank Nelson Doubleday, 72, who was known as "the man who made publishing a business," will be taken home-Oyster Bay. N. Y .-- today. He died here yesterday of an internal hemorrhage.

Funeral services are planned for Saturday in the cathedral at Garden City, L. I., not far from the plant where Doubleday first showed the principles of industry could be successfully adopted to book mak-

At the bedside when the book publisher died was his wife. Florence. Other survivors are a son, Nelson W., a daughter, Mrs. Huntington Babcock, both of Oyster Bay, and a brother, Russell W., of Glen Born In Brooklyn

Born in Brooklyn, he entered the employ of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, at 15 and worked there for 18 years. He left there to publish a magazine known as the Book practical mechanically but not econ- Buyer, but when Scr.bners Magazine was first published in 1886,

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Doubleday was at the helm as mana- DRUNK PROSECUTIONS

PUBLISHER, DEAD day imprint were issued 1907 when s. M. McClure united with him in a publishing venture that lasted three years, and with McClure's de-parture, Water Hines Page, later ambassador to England, joined with

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The firm today is known as Doubleday's enterprises were World's ber of cases resulting from the use of spirituous liquors was noticed in toxication. The remainder of the was only one case of simple intoxication. The remainder of the sale control act, it is illegal to sell alcozine. Short Stories and other maga- the Manchester police court during 34 January cases were for causes of alcoholic liquors, there will be no hol under prescription.

> Frank G. Jordan, California's secretary of state, is beginning his twenty Afth year in office.



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the month of January, according to that included three reckless driving state tax imposed for H records given out today which showed that twenty-two out of a total of thirty-four cases evolved from drink. In December, only six Three cases were nolled and four cases were before the court for simi- persons were placed on probation. Total receipts for the month were \$951.72 of which \$592.48 went to

for driving under the influence of the state and \$359.28 to the town.

Druggists will be required to record of alcohol masd for department. At the present in accordance with an opinion

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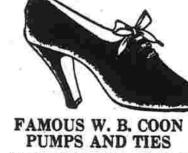
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We are all anxious, particularly a mound of the live fuel to the front in these times, to make the coal in of the furnace and then throw in the fresh fuel to the back, making our bins last as long as possible.

Receives of this we believe that by Because of this we believe that by fuel at the front. Then before throwing a shovelful or two on the you leave the furnace, look at the fire at a time we are getting the position of the turn damper and most economical results. As a make sure that this is almost tight-matter of fact, however, this is ly closed. You will find with anvery uneconomical. A thin fire thracite that you can operate with Margaret Toman, '35, Deallows large quantities of air to the turn damper almost in the pass through the fuel bed, absorbing heat and carrying this heat with
it up the chimney.

closed position and still get sufficlent heat in the house. In this
way you save money by allowing

sequently the grates will have to be acting as cold air returns. shaken more at this time. In any case, however, stop when you see the first red glow in the ashpit. Do dropping through. This is wastetomatically leave a layer of ash about 2 inches thick on the grates,

Remember: If you use Chestnut, problem. Pea or smaller coal, be sure to pull

PIMPLY? is being burned. Unburned coa

Squeezing aggravates itching, vigorous shaking of grates. blotches-makes them worse. Try- or less and the draft sufficient, it of the falls. Here you follow a small ing to cover them up with costly coal fired without the "heaping under the Falls. This is a very of money. Simply get a 35c box ing with this size fuel should eliminate unburned coal in the refuse, single application will relieve irritation, brings pimples to a head and colds notice to a head and colds not aids nature in healing. PETER-SON'S has benefited thousands in SON'S has benefited thousands in (If you have any heating prob-last 30 years. Help clear up your lems address John Barciay, Room will refund your money. PETERSON'S-you can't lose.

coal than in mild weather and con-

not shake after live coals begin and piped directly to the base of the heater. If there is any cold air

Miss J. P. T., Burlington, Vt. In your letter you do not give us the size of the boiler in which this coal

tender pimples and ugly red , If the grate openings are one inch elevator which takes you to the foot cosmetics is useless just a waste fire" method. This method of fir-

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Beat Bristol.

NIAGARA FALLS

which helps to support the live fuel shove and prevent it from dropping mailed to me in the way of a sketch, Aero Cable car. The cable car is four doors exactly alike and each story of the Walrus and the Carnan starred for Manchester, while definite answer on your heating problem.

Miss J. P. T., Burlington, Vt. In through into the ashpit and being I would be glad to give you a more very small and swings over the one smaller than the one before. As penter.'

which is a passenger ship.

"Another thrilling adventure is to go into the Cave of the Winds, Unburned coal in the ashpit may which is under the Falls. In order Try This! Get Quick Relief be caused by incorrect size of fuel, to go here, you enter a large house improper firing methods, and too and are given a raincoat, a hat, and a pair of boots. You then enter an thrilling feeling because the noise ing through the Falls each minute at a terrific rate of speed.

"After dark, a new glory can be turned on and off at the mere pushing of a switch button, which throws skin—get quick relief or druggist 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. on the billion candle power battery Try He will be glad to reply in a person- of electric searchlights which floodlight the "alls. The Falls are floodlighted by colored lights—one of the most remarkable things that can be

done through science.
"Niagara Falls is visited each year by thousands of people and is one of the rare beauties of the world. Niagara Falls is said to be 'The pride of New York."

BARNARD SCHOOL HAS NEWSPAPER

Barnacle Has Regular Staff parts—physical geology and historical geology. Physical geology deals with the arrangement of materials Entering High.

Competition?-No, simply prepa-

The Barnard school has a flourishing little newspaper all its own. They have a regular staff of about twelve editors and their assistants who run the paper under the super-vision of Miss Anna McGuire, eighth grade teacher. The paper is published under the name "Barnacle." Incidently, one of our juniors, Robwhen she was a member of the Barwhen she was a member of the Bar-nard news club. It is mimeographed in a pamphlet form and has an at-the standard specially. It could tractive cover.

The staff is quite capable of, and enthusiastic in performing their assigned duties. For example, the joke editor keenly listens for school in-cidents that might be classified under her department, and the advertising manager scouts all over town vertise in the paper at a small charge, depending upon size and

club receives plenty of cooperation. neither afford to run their car nor The various editors select the material to be used. It might be interesting to know that they have an oversupply of really good poetry,

talented in various ways. This seems like good news for our High School World staff, as, through mid-year graduation, we have about ten of these editors or assistant editors in our Freshmen the teachers, because of lack of

We'll be waiting to hear from Blanche Gatlic, Michael Smick, Jerry Badmington, Dorothy Wurtz, Bob Hamilton, Betty Woodruff, Wallace Piescik, Walter Borasia, Gladys Addy, and Barbara Lundberg later on! -Eleanor Schieldge, '35.

COLLIN DRIGGS PLAYS

planist, recently entertained at the noon hour finds most of the noon hour social held at the assembly hall each day. Emeryone sang while he played many popular songs including "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor," and "By a Waterfall," He also played records on the victrols to illustrate rhythm.

From the enthusiastic singing, it was evident that the students appreciated Collin's playing and would be glad to have him ease again.

Basing Eartin, "37.

The noon hour finds most of the students most of the students most of the students in the assembly hall. The radio and the readio and honograph supply the music and once or twice a week a noon hour is given to community singing. The hall is practically filled with students are of Vittorio Podrecos's class of '38, and a list of standards to be lived up to by M. H. S. students are also included.

This bulletin, it is felt, will eliminate the usual blunders made by the art class which is now busy students new to the school and will making the little actors for our own marionette show, "Rip Van Winkle."

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Read "Alice" Three Times, TANK TEAM WINS Enjoyed The Film Version

argaret Toman, '35, Dewhen asked for her opinion of the Alice, a very imaginative girl, alpicture "Alice in Wonderland," a ways wanted to know what was on
member of the Junior class said: "I have read the book three times and she steps through the looking glass.

She falls asleep and dreams that
she steps through the looking glass.

greatest natural wonder. Niagara Falls is situated about twenty-two miles from the beginning of the Niagara River at Lake Erie. It is divided by Goat Island into two sections, the American and the Horse-tions, the American and the Horse-tions, the American in the United which Frederick March changed around. The baby then turns into a play, it necessary to raise the furni-who directs her to the Mad Hatter's house. Here a crazy tea party is believe the change, in the picture, being held. Next she attends the croquet game where the Queen is croquet game where the Queen is always shouting "Off with his team and the 160 yard relay teams." dropping through. This is wasteful. If we stop when we see the
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should be shut off. All air should should be shut off. All air should should be shut off. All air should should be shut off. All air should should be shut off. All air should should be shut off. All air should "The most thrilling adventure one picture of that name. When Alice the cold air return on the first floor. can have while at the Falls is to opened the first door she came to, the story she meets Tweedle Dum can take a ride on the Niagara Another amusing episode was the Knight, who is always falling off River on the Maid of the Mist, story of the Walrus and the Car- his horse, rides up and directs her

> stage in an animated cartoon. a grand White Knight.
> "The story was briefly as follows.

Cient heat in the house. In this way you save money by allowing It up the chimney.

The most economical way to refuel your furnace is to carry a heavier bed of fuel, at least up to the level of the fire door, at all times. When refueling a furnace is hardly sufficient information in your letter to solve this problem. However, it appears there is imporper or insufficient cold air return for a fresh charge of coal. Of course, in extremely cold weather to the base of the heater. This is partly resulting in hot air grilles

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Natural Wonder.

Natural W "There are many wonders in the world but Niagara Falls is the "I think I appreciated most the and the Duchess is tossing the baby 32.

> "After Alice hears the Mock Turpenter.' This was shown on a small out of the woods. Alice is made a queen and she sings the Red and "Charlotte Henry, as Alice, was a White Queens to sleep. To conclude very natural and realistic Alice and her adventure she attends a banquet she played her part very well. She held in her honor. She isn't allowed was just as anyone who has read to eat anything because the Red the book would imagine Alice to be. Queen introduces her to the roast. The Red Queen and the White and of course she can't cut anyone Queen played by Edna May Oliver she has been introduced to. When and Louise Fazenza, respectively, all the guests get up and walk on were excellent. Gary Cooper was the table Alice wakes up, realizing

it was only a dream."
—Margaret Sullivan, '35.

GEOLOGY ADDED AS H. S. SUBJECT

Takes Half Year Period as Substitute for Astronomy; merrier? Resolve now, that next time you go up to the community-singing meeting you will take part in it. See if we can make take part in it. See if we can make

Geology, the study of the history of the earth and the earth's inhabitants, is a new subject in high school being taugh by Mr. Emery. Geology is a broad science and is closely related to other sciences. The subject is divided into two

of Twelve Editors—Some on the earth and the changes going on within and upon the earth. His-torical geology deals with the his-tory of the earth and plant and animal life during the past ages.
Geology is a half-ves subject. Astronomy was the first half-year subject of the course.

-James Baker, '34.

EDITORIAL

Perhaps many of us have not been erta Hansen, suggested that name as thankful as we should have been have been worse. To see how really well off we are and have been, let us imagine ourselves in a more difficult depression and consider how it would affect our school life.

leave for school. We are still hungry and cold. The soles of our shoes are worn through and we might as well have not shoes on at all. Our wording of the advertisement.

Anyone in Barnard School is entitled to write an article, and the walk because they feel they can

pay for carfares. When we arrive at school, we find that there isn't any heat at all and we must wear our coats in order to and that most of the writers are be comfortable. We also find something very different about the atmosphere of the school. There is no laughter, and no exchanging of smiles. We enter the class room and find it crowded with pupils. Many of funds, have been dismissed, and the few that are left are held responsi-

ble for the teaching of all the pupils. Class begins. As there are few books it is necessary for the pupils to share their books with each other. The class recitation is very poor -one of the results of the lack of books. After this unpleasant day we are dismissed and return home again to face still more cold and hunger. Are we thankful?

AT RECREATION HOUR

LEARN TO DANCE

"Jimminy! that song makes me feel like dancing. Now whom shall I take? That girl over there looks pretty good: I wonder if she can dance." Thus may run the thoughts of a high school boy during noon hour social held at the assembly hall. The music is good, but there are not many couples on the floor.

The noon hour finds most of the students who take their lunches in the same of the students who take their lunches in the same of the students who take their lunches in the same of the students who take their lunches in the school of our own. It's "grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to have the opportunity of making friends outside of your old grand" to

-Doroth, Shedd, '85.

There are many others who could learn if they do not know how. Surely, there is a student who knows how to dance that would teach you. No one will laugh or eer at you if you make a few mistakes when you're just learning. Everybody knows how to sing. One can suggest any popular favorite or classic song, and it will be played. Why don't you all take part in this rendezvous and make it merrier? Resolve now, that the

No doubt there are people in the Manchester High School who are talented. It would be good practice for these people to appear before an audience. The M. H. S. noon audience surely will appreciate your act. If there are any such people, their help would be appreciated by the committee of the noon hour en-tertainment. Let's all cooperate and make our noon hours a grand

-Olive Skrabac, '35. HORSE PLAY

There is a group of senior boys going around the school substituting fantastic sweatshirts and foot-ball jerseys of various hues and designs for shirts. The school authorities are rather in doubt as to the reason of these students acting in such a peculiar manner. This is the second time an event of this kind has happened. Last week, this same group of boys wore jazzbows. Their intention is probably to attract attention and draw laugus from the students. From a mature sense of view however it auds an undignified appearance to the school. Such "kiddish" ideas may be expected from freshmen but hardly from seniors.

The promulgators of this movement probably have their vanity soothed by the few pupils who laugh at them but the disturbances they After having a small breakfast, of create irritate the students who be-perhaps bread and cold milk, we lieve that schools are made for create irritate the students who bestudy. If the students who started the movement would refrain from continuing their questionable tactics a lot of color would be missing from the school but it would keep them from being known as "rowdles" and slapstick comedians.

-J. T. M., '84.

SMALL TOWN HIGH SCHOOLS What is to become of the high school students in the outlying districts? This question is becoming more necessary but yet harder to answer each year. You will probably answer, "Let the small towns build high schools." If this could be done, there would be many advantages, but there would also be many disadvantages.

If a high school could be built, it naturally would be small. With the small number of pupils, it would be impossible to give as wide a range of subjects as can be taken at Manchester and other schools of its size. Also, pupils are better prepared for

college at larger schools. Although it makes a long; cold ride during the winter months, we find ourselves among more friends and classmates than we could possibly have in a school of our own. It's

BROCKTON MEET

Members Are Royally Entertained at Y. M. C. A. in That City.

The Manchester High swimming team defeated the Brockton, Mass. Y. M. C. A. swimming team in the Brockton "Y" pool Saturday night this small avenue, bordered by trees by the narrowest score possible-34-

won first places. The Brockton relay team was disqualified when their anchor man, Davis, "jumped the Davis lead the way for Brockton with first places in the 40 and 100 yard clashes.

The results of the meet follow The 160 yard relay: won by Manchester (Carney, McCormick, Starchewski, Brennan). The 40-yard breast-stroke, time 30 2-5 sec.: 1. Stechholz (M): 2. Coburn (M) 3. McGuire (B); The 40 - yard freestyle, time 20 2-5 sec.; 1. Davis (B); 2. Svirsky (B); 3. Mozzer (M); The 40-yard backstroke, time 26 2-5 sec.; 1. Leary (M); 2. Cox (B); 8. Starchewski (M): The 100-yard freestyle, time 1:05 2-5, 1. Davis (B); 2. Brennan (M); 3. Carney (M); The 120 yard Medley Relay, time 1:17 1-5, won by Manchester (Leary Stehholz, Mozzer). Diving results were: 1. Noonan (B); 2. Giard (B); 3. Stech-

The team left Manchester at one o'clock Saturday in private cars from England. These were very old they edged the Brockton Y junior with Mr. Greer and Leland Stevens and prized highly. A small, rickety, team by the score of 34-32. driving and arrived in Brockton brown high chair stood in the cor- The swimming team shows about four o'clock. The team went ner. This was the high chair used promise of a successful season. to the Brockton Y. M. C. A. and then to the families of the Brockton swimmers for supper. After supper the boys returned to the "Y" and the swimming meet was held at 8

After the meet the team witnessed a basketball game between the Brockton and Lynn "Y" teams and this type of entertainment a sucwere sorry to see that Brockton lost. Later a lunch of cocoa, sandwiches, and cupcakes was served to the Manchester team.

The boys played poor for a while and then took a walk around Brockton and saw the Brockton High School and athletic field before returning to their rooms in the Y. M. C. A. where they slept Saturday

Sunday morning the boys got up about eight o'clock and several of the boys went to church. After church the members of the team went to the same houses for breakfast as they had for supper the night before. When they finished breakfast some of the boys went to see the outdoor swimming pools and the Ellis Brett pool where Coach

Johngren was life-guard. About eleven o'clock all the team gathered at the Y. M. C. A. and started back to Manchester. They arrived home about two o'clock. All the boys had a great time and each declared it the best trip he had ever been on. They were greatly impressed by the cordial hospitality shown them. The boys who made the trip were "Bill" Brennan, George Leary, Ewald Stechholz, Lyon Coburn, "Ray" Mozzer, George Frost, Albert Starchewski, Leland Stevens, Wilson McCormick and "Bob" Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Greer and Coach Johngren completed the

BULLETIN IS ISSUED TO NEW FRESHMEN

First Plan of Acquainting schildge. New Students With High School Facts.

An information bulletin has just been issued by the Franklin Building office for use by the new freshmen entering at the half-year. The bulletin was first suggested by the Character Education Committee, presided over by Miss Mary Mc-Guire, and then laid out by a com-mittee of students chosen for that purpose. The committee of students is as follows: J. O'Brien, F. Salmonson, G. Frest, S. Opalack, F. Zatkowski, T. Freney, H. Brooks, R.
Kerr, H. Berger, C. Frost, J. Rich,
M. Behrend, H. Haar, W. Moore,
and G. Weir. The Chararter Education Committee is responsible for
the fostering of the noon recreation
hour also

ficers and their manner of election,

RECORD IMPOSING

ADVENTURE IN MANCHESTER

Coming up Hartford Road, after passing the red bridge, one sees a winding gravel road to the right. On a suitry June day looking down and daisies, I decided to find out where it led.

It was peaceful and cool going down the road. Suddenly I came up- gren, Manchester High is almost on a small, brown house, which was | certain of capturing the C. C. I. L. hidden among the trees The lawn this season. was freshly cut and across its

Becoming a little braver, I walked of its opponents. They lost by the nearer the house. A small door score of forty-two to thirty-two. It opened onto a large porch facing is important to know that the team the south. The windows, which were that Manchester swam against was clean and curtainless, were made of the junior varsity team of that colsmall panes. Cream-colored shades lege. were drawn half way.

"Please come in and have a glass of buttermilk and a piece of gingerbread," a kind voice said. Upon turning I saw a small woman with soft white hair. I smilingly

accepted her invitation. I passed into the dining room which was large and cheery. The kind little lady, who was the caretaker, led me to the cool, shaly kitchen. Buttermilk and ginger-

bread, the foods of the gods! My hostess showed me the large stone pantry, which made me feel and scrap when he was swimming that I was in an icebox. On shelves the two-twenty-yard swim earned trimmed in blue and white, pre- first place. "Bull" Mozzer, the flashserves and lovely dishes filled this ing fullback of the football team immense pantry.

She brought me in the dining room, where I saw a set of dishes traveled to Brockton, Mass., where by George Cheney, an early settler | Their swim aga in Manchester. Curious pieces of three weeks will probably decide the glasses from different states and winner of the C. C. I. L. countries adorned a small shelf.

Leaving the dining room, we went to the spacious living room. The fire place and old andirons and a basket for the wood. On a small shelf above the ireplace was a small cup and a teapot belonging to the present Cheneys' famous ances-

The mill clock struck vix and I thought of George Cheney, one of Hard Fighting Home Team the many Chency brothers who started the silk mills in our town. How happy he would be if he could only see that tall spire with the large clock and people busily rushing around their machines. Hoping that such an opportunity will again present itself. I left this

lovely, little spot. -- Elizabeth McCartan.

MISS GIST REMEMBERS **MANCHESTER STUDENTS**

Former Dramatics Coach Studying for Ph. D .- Teaching on Long Island.

Miss Helen Smith, head of the high school cooking department, spent a very enjoyable week-end in New York city as a guest of Miss Margaret Gist, former M.H.S. Eng-

lish teacher. About five years ago Miss Gist left Manchester to teach at the George School in Pennsylvania. During the past year she has been teaching in Long Island under the New York City school system. Her present school has an enrollment of 8,000 pupils; morning and afternoon-sessions are held to accommodate the large number of students. Miss Gist recalls that among her students at M.H.S. were Jacob Rubinow, Alice Modin, and Florence

Miss Gist had complete charge of dramatics during the last part of her term at Manchester. Miss Gist holds two college degrees and is working on a third—her P.H.D., at the University of Pennsylvania. -Bernice Livingston, '85.

TEACHERS CONTRIBUTE TO NEW MAGAZINE

In "The Connecticut Teacher," a the fall of this lighter the noise monthly magazine issued for the fall of this lighter the noise monthly magazine issued for the fall of this lighter the noise died down to a whisper. Chur y had performed perfectly, teaming been twice represented. Mr. Farr of the history department, had an article in the January issue on enlivening a dull day's lesson, and Miss Condon of the art department. livening a dull day's lesson, and Miss Condon, of the art department discusses, in the February number, the importance of art to the daily living of the average person.

"Living Authors," "American Educational Direc-"Lincoln Library of Essential In-

"American Universities and Colleges," by J. H. Mae Cracken. "Handbook of Private Schools for

Brought to School by Tank Stars - Hope to

Manchester High school should be very proud of its swimming team Under the fine coaching of Mr. John-

Two weeks ago the swimming green smoothness bubbled a merr team went up to Storrs College. The little prook. This was a heavenly team worked very hard but just couldn't get the last stroke in ahead

On Friday afternoon, January 19 they splashed their way to victory against Meriden High school. The final score of this meet was fortyseven to twenty-eight. During this meet Stechholz broke the school record in the breast stroke event by the fast time of 1:23.2. Stechholz claims that he is out to bring the

school record down to 1:18. Bob Carney, the captain, certainly gave a good example to the rest of the team while at Meriden. His fight came in first in the forty-yard dash. Saturday, January 27, the team

-Tom Serpliss, '35.

SMITH IS INJURED IN BRISTOL GAME

Loses to Rivals in Exciting

Game.

Without a bit of doubt, Mancher ter High school played its best game of the basketball season with Bristol High school at the Armory, Friday, January 26, with the losing score of 82-22. The largest crowd to withess a high school game this year packed into the seemingly small building to watch one of the typical fights between the two an-cient rivals, Manchester and Bristol. Those who expects i Bristol to give Manchester High school a royal trouncing, in an uninteresting, one-sided game, were certainly sur-prised and even over whelmed to see their team come through with a thriller. This was true not only with the many student spectators but with the older followers who attend

the yearly battles. Bristoi started out with a good lead which got under the skin of the "Red and Whites," and hey immediately started to push ahead. This at first seemed quite hopeless, for every basket Manchester would land, Bristol would follow up with another This kept up for the first half with wonder running through the excited crowd as to who would

keep it up the longer. Before the half, the Reds had spurted almost up to Bristo, with the close margin of 18-13. This put a thrill of hope through the locals and a feeling of fear into the Bristol boye which made the beginning of the third quarter a straight fight. Manchester made the first point which made it seem certain that she was coming through, and this same feeling kept popping up through the remainder of the game.

At this point, bowever Manches ter was stunted by the loss of "Chucky" Smith, who received an injury to his ankle while fighting his hardest. Preceding this, "Chucky" had fought like a real warrier and the crowd was in an uproar, but at

The remainder of the game, although extremely exciting as prov-ed by the shouts of the thousands

tion Committee is responsible for the fostering of the noon recreation hour also.

The bulletin issued contains such things as a list of the teachers conducting freshman classes and their room numbers, attendance requirements as well as those rules governing tardiness and absence, a list of clubs open to the freshmen, class of the thousands of cheerers, got darker each basket as the Reds fought on to the end, to the disappointing score of 23-22.

Real clean fighting was displayed in this unforgetable game believes the two greatest rivals. An almost equally exciting game was clubs open to the freshmen, class of the thousands of the thousands as the Reds fought on to the disappointing score of 23-22.

Real clean fighting was displayed in the two greatest rivals. An almost equally exciting game was clubs open to the freshmen, class of the thousands of the thousands as the Reds fought on to the end, to the disappointing score of 23-22. seconds and the Bristo' seconds Real fighting was also displayed brilliantly in this game, but Man-chester also lost this same by the same number of points, score 88-28.

—Dick Alton, 84.

MR. EMERY BACK

"Handbook of Private Schools for Imerican Boys and Girls,"
"Compton's Pictured Encyclopelia,"
"The Americana"—latest edition.

Everyhody is glad to see if Emery his sid self after a bad case of mumps. He was on hand Monday to start teaching geology, a new subject added to the curriculum.

Pen and Pencil Sets. Black and Pearl \$2.95 Misses' Individual Fountain Pens. Variety of finishes. Solid gold point.... \$1.50 Jeweled Strap Watches\$7.50 Other Strap Watches \$12.50 up Wrist Watches......\$8.50 up Crystal Bracelets\$2.40

STUDENTS!—

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LAGUARDIA ISSUES "A CALL TO ARMS"

Legislature Defeats His Economy Bill; To Put Matter Up to the People.

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP) - A call to arms against legislative in- Democrats, Republicans and people made to the people of New York party joined in making the Presi-State tomorrow night by Mayor dent Roosevelt birthday ball a big Florello H. LaGuardia in the belief success last night. the municipal credit, not only of

Moving in his characteristic vigorous manner, Mayor LaGuardia made known his purpose following the ment and the cutting of a big birthdefeat of his economy bill in the day cake weighing 344 pounds, State Legislature last night by which was decorated with 52 canwhich he hoped to effect economic reforms in Gotham's government and balance the city's budget.

An appeal by radio will be made directly to the people of Rochester, Syracuse and other key cities of the state for support in his fight to obtain necessary legislation. Both major broadcasting systems

to 10:30 p. m. Thursday night. Upstate voters, the mayor declared, have only slightly less at loop and lamp act; Bobby LaBreck stake than those living in New York of Somers, five year old dancer; City in the solvency of the municipal government.

Hits Whole State He feels a breakdown in the solvency of New York's seriously setting back the Federal govern- tary. ment's relief and civil works pro-

gram in New York State. The mayor early announced his intention of going over the heads of had to be postponed for a second the Legislators if his economy pro- time yesterday because of the cold. gram was wrecked. Although sup- When the workers appeared at the ported by Democratic Governor Town Hall yesterday morning about Herbert Lehman in the present bill, 7 o'clock they were sent to their the mayor originally modified his homes because the temperature was dering; two brothers, Charles and mate the dictatorship features.

Killed by Democrata the State Assembly last night which killed the bill, the measure falling go to work. The group working on the CWA job in the Memorial Build-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto, paster of the company of the cwa job in the Memorial Build-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto, paster of the cwa job in t But it was the Democratic vote in thirds majority. Three Democrats ing continued their labors as usual. tor, officiated. Burial was in the

The most recent estimates on the financial plight of New York City show these adverse factors, a def- morning when they start another icit in the current budget approxi-mating \$35,000,000— unpaid land mature in three years.

intended furloughing of city employes. A strong lobby has worked against this proposal in Albany.

The Common Council rooms were

MRS. ALMA OSBORN HEADS EASTERN STAR

Hartford, Jan. 31.-(AP) - Mrs. Alma Osborn of Meriden was elected worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Order of the Eastern Star, at the sixtieth annual session at Foot Guard hail, this morning.

Other grand chapter officers elect-ed are: Worthy Grand Patron. Frederick W. Horton, West Hartford; Associated Grand Matron, Mrs. Isabelle Reynolds, New Haven; Associate Grand Patron, Edwin R. Barrington, Thomaston; Grand Conductress, Mrs. Ruth A. Jones, Wat-

Mrs. Osborn is a member of Azalis chapter of Stratford. The business of the annual was concluded this afternoon. The new officers will be installed

this evening.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Program The women's gym class will meet from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Following the gym class the Rec girls basketball team will play the Stafford girls team. The bowling alleys will be open all evening for those who care to

will meet from 7:00 to 7:45.

At the West Side building there will be a public set-back party. Play will start at 8:00.

The dance in the gym this week will be held on Friday night. Art McKay and his 10 piece orchestra will entertain.

The senior men's life saving class

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	3%
Assd Gas and Elec	14
Amer Sup Pow	314
Blue Ridge	24
Cent States Elec	1%
Cities Service	31/4
Cities Serv., pfd	191/
Elec Bond and Share	18%
Ford Limited	6%
Midwest Utils	. 1/4
Niag Hud Pow	
Penn Road	71/8
Sees Look	37
Segal Lock	3%
Stand Oil Ind	88
United Founders	14
United Gas	2 3/4
United Lt and Pow A	4
Util Pow and Lt	11/4
Canadian Marconi	24%
Mavis Bottling	1%

A war veterans' publication criticized the "eternal fire" atop the Kansas City Liberty memorial because it does not burn after 11:30

ROCKVILLE

600 ATTEND BIRTHDAY BALL FOR PRESIDENT

Stop to CWA Labors.

Young Guard and Old Guard terference from Albany is to be of minor political parties and of no of the Luther League or not.

The event, held in the Town Hall New York City but of upstate cities, was attended by close to 600 people from all parts of Tolland County. There were several unusual features. including several acts of entertain-

with a short concert by Prof. Arthur Stein's Orchestra followed by several acts of vaudeville, including the following: Marley Sisters of Rockville, dancing act; George D. Neff, of Tolland, old time fiddling have offered their facilities for 10 act; Panceria Sisters Trio. of Stafford Springs, singing act; Prof. Charles Bartlett of Rockville in his "Three Black Spots," Rockville trio of dancers; Albert Jarvis of South

Coventry, solo dancing. The committee in charge comprised Charles S. McCarthy of threatened financial structure would Rockville, general chairman; Mrs. He came to Rockville with his parreact directly upon the solvency of Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, other hard pressed upstate munici- vice-chairman; Ernest H. Woodpalities, and might fatally impair worth, of Columbia, treasurer; Rayneeded credit, even to the extent of mond Spielman of Rockville, secre-

> CWA Work Postponed The CWA road work on Mile Hill near the Vernon-Tolland Town Line close to the zero mark. This was Phillip Diedering of Syracuse, N. Y., also the case on Monday. The high two sisters, Mrs. Philip Pressler of winds of the day before were ab- Rockville and Mrs. Sophie Wenzke

he master paincers and their helpers completed their week yesterday and will lav off until Friday

The work in the Memorial Buildawards under previous administra- ing has reached a stage where it tions of \$20,000,000-and \$57,000,000 was impossible to hold the regular in short term notes issued last fall meeting of the Common Council in to meet payroll emergencies due to its own chambers last evening. At the suggestion of Mayor George C. The feature of the mayor's pro-posed program of economy meeting Police Court Room at the rear of most serious opposition has been his the building. The meeting was very

> given 1 second washing yesterday. It is hoped to start the painting of this room on Friday morning.

> First Ald Class Tonight The CWA First Aid Class which was started on Monday morning will hold a session this evening with Dr. Robert P. Knapp of Manchester in charge. About forty CWA workers are members of this class.

> This group is to receive the regular Red Cross instruction in First Aid Work and will have about six lessons in place of the usual ten 'assons. Because of the activities of Dr. Knapp it will be necessary hold these classes in the evening starting tonight. The classes will also be held at Manchester for the convenience of Dr. Knapp. This group will give first aid relief on the CWA Projects about Tolland Coun-

> Officers School on Saturday Captain E. P. Armstrong, state treasurer of the American Legion. will attend ' meeting in Rockville on Saturday afternoon where , he will conduct a Tolland County serv-

ice officers school. An invitation has been extended to all World War Veterans to attend this school. A very interesting







address will be delivered by Captain | Prichard presiding. Considerable Armstrong.

It is also hoped that Clarence Scarborough, department liaison ofbe present as will John J. Connors of the Veterans Bureau. The meeting will be held in the G.A.R. rooms, Memorial Building.

To Meriden Tonight

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church of Rockville will go to Meriden this evening to attend Tolland County People Partici- a social which will be held by the pate-Cold Weather Puts Meriden Luther League. The party will le. e about 6:45 o'clock by bus, returning about midnight. An invitation has also been extended to the young people of the church regardless of whether they are members

Former Pastor Coming Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell, Mass., former pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville, has been secured as the preacher at the Congregational Church for Sunday night. A large number of persons of all creeds is expected to be on hand to greet Rev. Thomas who has not occupied a local pulpit for a period of three years. The service will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

A double male quartet, consisting of Lu'he - A. White, Reginald Kent, Wilfred Kent, Roy Playdon, Percy Cooley, Arthur Putcher, Robert Pierce and Walter Edwards will render selections.

George Diedering George Diedering, 62, died Monday at his home on Thompson street. Death was caused by complications following an extended ill-

Mr. Diedering was born in Hackensack, N. J., on April 6, 1871, the son of Philip and Catherine (Mildner) Diedering and lived in Rockville for more than a half century. ents more than fifty years ago. He was widely known as a carpenter and builder unti he was afflicted by paration of a review of Albert blindness nearly 19 years ago. A week ago today he suffered a paralytic stroke which was the direct result of his death.

He was a member of Tankeroosan

Tribe No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men and of the First Lutheran George Diedering is survived by

family plot in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Constable George Dunn, Demo-cratic registrar of voters who was seriously injured while serving a paper several days ago, was able to be about again yesterday. He has been under the care of Dr. E. H.

Metcalf for several days. The wooler mills of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company resumed operations yesterday reorning after being closed for sevtral months. The work was started in the dye house yesterday and other branches will resume operations

within a few days. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold a card party on Thursday afternoon in their rooms in the Prescott Block. A regular business meeting will be held by the assembly in the evening at 8 o'clock followed by a social

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening with First Selectman Francis J.

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routine business was acted upon. Miss Mary Souncy and Miss Mar-

ion Hartigan of Yew Britain have ficer of the American Legion, w'll returned home after a short visit with Miss Margaret McCartin of High street. A member's social is being held

this afternoon by the Rockville Em-blem Club in the Elks Home on Prospect street. The committee 's Betts and Mrs. Frank Balkner of Manchester.

Herbert Carvey of the Connecticut State College at Storrs is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carvey of Cottage street. Miss Irene C. Snaper of New York City is the gue i of her aunt, Mrs. George Fox of Grand street.

PRINCIPAL TO DISCUSS STANDARDS IN SCHOOL

Arthur H. Illing to Be Guest Speaker on Center Church Program This Evening.

Under auspices of the World Service committee of the Center Church Women's Federation, a program of more than ordinary interest will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. While on the church calendar and in the press it has been announced as a meeting for women, the committee has decided to not only invite the men of the church but all in the community who are interested particularly in what Principal Arthur H. Illing of Manchester High school will have to church. say on the subject of "High School Standards and How They are Main-

Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, a former teacher in Manchester High school, has devoted much time to the pre-Schweitzer's "Out of My Light and Thought," and Miss Frances Howe, "Lloyd Douglas's "The Magnificent Vocal duets will given by Mrs. Paul Agard and Mrs. Ella Waterman.

tained.

Manchester Date Book

February 2-Wedding Gown Pag-eant at Whiton Memorial hall. Also annual meeting of Automo-Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. George bile Division of Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm Inn. Also dance, School Street Recreation Center.

> February 3-Zipser Club dance, Sub-Alpine Club. Also M. H. S.-New Britain game at State Armory.

Coming Events February 6 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.

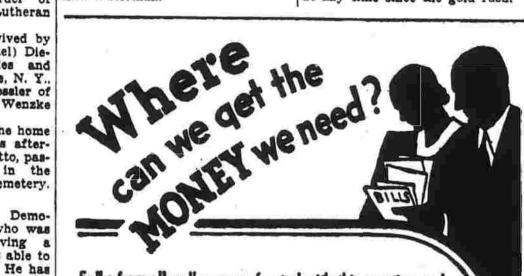
Also annual meeting of local YD February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater. February 12-Father and Son

bile and Home Appliance Show at "The new forms of government State Armory. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual

Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual Concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

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

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DIPLOMATIC WORK IS COSTLY TO U.S.

Expenses Larger Than World War Times House Committee Is Informed.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (AP) Frouble spots all over the globe have combined to make the work of the State Department "larger now that it was even in the World War times." Undersecretary William Phillips

testifying before a House appropriations sub-committee on the department's 1935 appropriations, told of this situation and credited it to "the unusual conditions that exist Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. | in the world; the depression first of ail, which has led various countries into all sorts of devious ways." "We have to be very careful that Banquet at South Methodist church. American are not legislated against February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo- in foreign countries," he explained.

> tions of all sorts and kinds." Phillips said the attitude of the Hitler regime in Germany toward of the left leg and a fracture of the Hamden, New Haven, Boston, Hartthe Jews provided an instance which | collar bone.

which have appeared on the scene,

the racial and other irritations that

have come, have led to complica-

"has called for the most careful, BIRTHDAY SOCIAL diplomatic, and urgent representa-Then he cited the case of several

Americans arrested in Mallorca. The department acted to see that they were given a fair trial, he said. but added "undoubtedly it was partially their own fault" for having acted "unwisely" and incurred the displeasure of the people of Mal-

"Cuba, of course, has been our constant concern," he said, adding that "we always have Liberia with

"The Far East is such a large subject that I cannot possibly do it justice in this brier time," Phillips told the committee. "The problems which have been presented are not routine. Many of them are entirely new, and require delicate handling.

CRASH VICTIMS' CONDITION

Morrow of West Cornwall, who were although the house was rebuilt injured yesterday in an automobile once. collision at Bulls Bridge on the He was one of the members of Danbury-Canaan state highway, in Plymouth church, having been which Miss Marjorie Sarver of West | member of the old Howe street Cornwall was killed, remains un- church, from which the Plymouth changed today at the Danbury hos- church sprang, and in point of conpital. Mr. Morrow has a serious tinuous membership was the oldest lung injury, the outcome of which member of the congregation.

cannot be forefold at the present Platt leaves no immediate family. time. Mrs. Morrow has a fracture but he has nieces and nephews in

FOR LUTHER LEAGUE Will Be Held at Emanuel

Lutheran Church on Friday

Evening. A birthday social will be held at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the program being in charge of Miss Svea Lindberg and her publicity committee. A business meeting will precede the program and social.

Fred Lavey. Special refreshments will be served. SEED MERCHANT DIES

New Haven, Jan. 31.-(AP) -Frank Sherman Platt, 84, pioneer seed and flower merchan' here, died Danbury, Jan. 31.—(AP) — The last night after a brief illness. condition of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Throughout his life, Platt lived on the same site where he was born,

The entertainment will include a

short sketch and piano solos by

ford and San Francisco.

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Properties In Town Assessed For \$10,000 Or More

Herewith is presented the list of Donahue and Johnston ... taxable properties assessed at Donahue, Francis \$10,000 and over in Manchester. Donnelly, Robert and Nora Upon the shoulders of the taxpayers Dougan Dye Works listed here will rest the tax burden Dougherty, Patrick, Est.,. of this town this year. The tax rate will be set at the adjourned an- Edgerton, Edgar and Au-

The budget recommended at the Elman, Morris L. annual town meeting in October to- Elliott, Edward, Sr. taled \$1,052,598. Estimated income Emond, Joseph and Louise reduced this to a figure to be raised Eneman, Annie by taxation amounting to \$814, England, W. Harry 105,310 L'Esperance, Charles et 808.84. According to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell this estimate remains approximately the Fallows, James, Est. same now. The schools budget was Farr, Felix and Lucy ... increased \$11,000 after the October Farr, Felix and Rocco ... meeting but there have been some

reductions to offset that. The grand list announced yester-day by the Board of Assessors to-Farr, Lucy and Angeline tals \$41,838,372. A 191/2 mill tax Del Guerico rate would raise sufficient to meet the budget total if there are no further reductions made by the Board _ James W. of Relief. On the grand list as an- Farr, Theresa and Phillip nounced a 191/2 mill rate would Fay, (Fahey) Mary, Est. raise \$815,848 and \$814,808 is required. A 20 mill rate would raise Feltham, John H. \$836,767. As drains on the charities account continue it may develop that the 20 mill rate must be instituted but if the present CWA program holds the charities item will be Fish, Edward E. considerably relieved and the 191/2 mill rate made possible.

and over follows: Aceto, James 13,302 Adamson, James W. Addy, John Agostinelli, Aldonia Allen, Burton T. Allen, George H. Alton, Richard C. Alvord, Harold C., et ux .. Anderson, Carl W., Inc. . . Anderson, Grace E. Anderson, Oscar S., et ux Andisio, Louis and Camillo Arnott, Alex Est and Mar-

garet Collins Arnott, Frances Bailey, Oscar E. Baker, J. Clarke and Myrtle W. Balch & Brown Bantly, E. T. Bantly, Ernest and Adele Barlow, Clarence Barrett, Allen M. Beechler, Effie A. Behrendt, Martha Beletti, Dominick Bennet, Elizabeth M. and Sarah R. Benson, Joseph

Benson, Mary Betts, George and Emma R. Blish & Quinn Realty Company Blish, Fred T. Blish, F. T. Hardware Co. Bogucuik, Ben and Leopadia Bose, August Est. and Hansene

Bowers, Sherwood G Bowers, Sherwood G. and Raymond R. Boyle, Edward Brazauski, Adam Brazauski, John Brozowski, Tony Bryan, Dennis Buckley, William E. Bunce, Louis and Ina ... Burgess, Samuel Burke, James M. Burr, C. R. & Co., Inc. .. Burr, C. R.

Cairns, John Est. Caldwell, David M. Calhoun, Patrick Campbell, Earl J. Carlson, Violet S. Case Brothers, Inc. Case, Lawrence W. Chambers, David and Louise Chapin, Ellen and Mary .. Chapnick, Hyman Chartier, Paul and Carrie Cheney Brothers Homestead Cheney Brothers, Green-Cheney, Annie M. Cheney, Austin Cheney, Charles Cheney, Clifford D.

way Farm Cheney, Ellen C Est. Cheney, Frank, Jr. Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, F. W. Co., Inc. .. Cheney, George W. Cheney, Henry R. Horace B. Cheney, Howell Cheney, John D. Est. Cheney, John P. Cheney, Katharine B. Cheney, Mary Cheney, Philip Cheney, R. O. Est. Cheney, A. W. Louise and Robert Cheney, Sarah Griffin ... William C.

Cignetti, Peter Cimiano, Ottivio and Jos-Clarke, Fayette B. and Cora Close, Anna Clough, John Colonial Board Co. Collings, Fred et ux Comstock, Helen J. Conkey, Frank D. Connors, James J. Converse, Lawrence Coughlin, Michael J. Crowell, Albert L..... Cunningham, Nora and Mary Mungavin

Curran, Emeline Cushman, Mrs. J. S. Cwickla, George Dannaher, Mary Darling, Edwin and John. Dart, Louise M. Dempster, John M. Dempster, Martha, Est., . Dewey and Richman Dewey-Richman Company Dewey, Albert T. and Jane Dewey, Jane N. Diamond, Morris L. Diana, Frank

Enrico, Domenic, et ux ..

Farr, Frank Farr, Frank and Antoin-Felice, Luigi Ferguson, Thomas Ferris, Mae L. Filiere, Leontine

Finlay, Katharine M. Fish, George L. Fitzgerald, William The list of assessments of \$10,000 Flavell, Lizzie Foley, Michael Forbes, George Foulds, William and Co... Foulds, William, Sr. 12,283 Frachey, A. Frank Fradin, Julius 14,186 Friche, Walter and Evelyn 10,184 Fuche Friend, Vera R.

10,322 26.195 12.593 Gagliardone, Pio Gambolatti, Carmillo 18.765 Gammons-Holman Co. ... Gammons, William B. Est Gardner, Thomas et. ux. . 15,485 General Ice Cream, Corp., Manchester Dairy Di-

Giblin, Mary Gilman, Martin L. 24,952 Guinipero, John 30,503 Gleason, Annie S. 20.158 Gleason, William 13,625 Glenney, Christopher and 14,825 Earl Seaman 20,303 Glenney, Jessie 16,929 Glenney, W. G. and Com-15,558 Glenney, W. G. Est. Glenney, W. George Golway, Elizabeth Goodstein, Lens

Gorman, Robert J. et als Gorman, Susan Gorman, Thomas T. and Margaret Spuhler 13,015 Gorman, Walter P. Gorman, Walter P. et als Graham, Thomas D. and Sarah Grant, Ellen A. Grant, Louis L. Green Hills Estates

Grezel, Henry A. et als .. Hackett, John H. Hale, Arthur and Minnie . 11.854 Hale, J. W. Co., Inc. Hanna, Alex and Anna .. 10,718 Hannon, Patrick F. 21.412 Harlickavicz, Stephen ... 24,421 Harrison, Henry W. Est. Hauschild, Emelia 48,779 | Hausmann, Arnold Est. . . 26,583 Hayes, Archie Hayes, Mary L.

Hayes, Stella M. Healey, Jeremiah Hennequin, Alfred and Marie Herald Printing Company 11,799 Hewitt, Mark et ux Hibbard, W. E. Higgins, Edwin and Mary Hilliard, E. E. and C. H. Barbour

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48,364 Hobby, Walter R. (care of Man. Bldg. Loan) Hoffman, Walter et ux .. Cheney Brothers 9,538,554 Hohenthal, Elmore S. Hohenthal, Louis Lester . Holl, Edward J. Holl Investment Company 61,210 Hollister, Florence M. ... Holloran, Mary V. Holloran, Michael Est. .. Holman, Charles W. Hopper, Rachael J. Horton, Florence and Wil-

lard House and Hale Co., Inc . . House, Charles E. Est. . . House, C. E. and Son, Inc. House, Herbert B. Hausen, Morris Hublard, Joseph and Julia Hughes, Robert and Catharine Hutchinson, Adaline G. .. Hutchinson, Arthur E. ... Hyde, John H. Hyde, Margaret Est.

Hyde, William S.

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Kompanik, Celestine and Mary 14,814 Krah, Frederick A. 22,038 Kuroski, Joseph ux Lamenzo, Antonio Lantieri, Gaetano et ux .. 19.301 Larson, Hannah B. Laufer, Jacob Lenti, John Lenti, Louis Levchuk, Michael and

Maria Lewis, Ethel Fish Lewis, Philip Limbacher, Frank J. and Mabel Little, Lobert and George 14.036 McKinney Little, Sarah J. Lobec, John Lockwood, Edward Loomis, Arthur E. Loomis, Charles B. 11,745 Lundberg, George and Esther 17,543 Lydall and Foulds Paper Company 14,689 Lydall, E. A. 23,531

21,492 MacKinnon, Mary Madden, Alex 11,310 18.982 Madden, J. H. Magnell, Maria et al Maguire, James Maguire, Wm. J., care of E. F. Ferris Mahoney, Ellen Mahoney, John Manchester Athletic Ass'n. Manchester Bld'g and Loan Ass'n, Inc. Manchester Const. Co. ...

27,930 Manchester Electric Co. . . Manchester Lumber Co., Manchester Trust Co., trustee 10,472 Manchester Lodge, A. F. 25,180 Manchester Memorial Hospital 14,158 Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. Manchester Realty Co. ... 16,996 Manchester Sand and

Gravel Co. Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Co. (Hotel Sher-11.119 Manchester Water Com-25,749 Manning, Jane E. Marchuck, Wasel and Sophie Marlow & Jaffe Marlow, Nathan Martzen, John

Merz, Matthew Messier, Wilbrod J. Miller, Anna R. et als Miner, Adeline 42,343 Miner, Dorothy C. and H. Earl Creller Miner, George Monseglio, Angelo Montie, Herman Moore, D. C. Y. Moore, Louise H. Moriarty, M. J. Moriarty, Patrick J. Meynihan, Nellie Mozzer, Boleslaw 31,527

Murdock, George Murphey, Catharine M. ... Mutual Heating Corp. Mutual Realty Company .. 13.042 McCaw, Annetta McCormick, Ernest W. ... McCormick, William and Rachel McFarlane, Peter 53.865 McKinney, George and 40,415 Margaret McKinney, William

McLachlan, Campbell Est. McLean, Mary Neron, J. Louis et ux Neubauer, Jacob et ux ... Nembauer, John Norton Electrical Instru-11,010 ment Co. 360,926 Norton, Harriet M. Odd Fellows Building Ass'n, Inc. Olcott, Adeline

17.848 Olcott, Walter 15,215 O'Leary, P. J. Orange Hall Corp. Orfitelli, . ichael Orford Soap Company ... 175,456 Osano, Urbano 22,023 Pagani, Vincenzo Est., 21,219 Dante and Aldo Palauskas, Mary Paris, Gottleib Patterson, William

Pearl, Stephen D. Perrett & Glenney, Inc. . . Perrett & Glenney Realty 10,375 Phelps, Frank L. Pickles, William F. Pinney, Edna G. Pitkin, Frederick W. Pitkin, Susan et als Plano, Melchiore and Francesca Podrove, Abraham Pola, Luigi Porterfield, Clarence A. .. 10,878 Quinn, J. H.

Quinn, J. H. & Co. 184,489 Quish, William P. and Mary 19,251 Ray, Francis and Loraine 19.607 Rich, Richard G. Richards, N. B. Richardson, Jonathan Richman, Leonard J. Risley, William F. Robb, John Robb, Matthew Est. and Elizabeth Robertson, Grace 15,946 Robertson, W. W. 14,950 Robinson, Christine, Adm'r Robinson, Clara E. 19,847 Robinson, Jennie F. 20,856 Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. ... 12,622 Rogers, Gertrude H. 20,881 Rogers, Thomas J. 25,602 Rogers, Willard B.

15,517 Ruddell, H. Louise

20;246 Runde, Christian Est.

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ter (Marks Prop.) 14.153 Savings Bank of Manchester (Pine Forest Realty) 28,054 Schaller, Gustav, Jr. 10,904 Schaller, Henry Schieldge, Mary 45 986 Schrieber, Gustave 31.789 Scranton, E. E. et ux Seaman, Earl G. 11,476 21,241 | Seelert, Emil and Minnie . 11,411 Segar, Edward E. Selwitz, Israel Sharp, William 16.782 Shea, Patrick T. Shea, William J. 48.455 Sheehan, Martha 10,220 Shields, William J. et ux.. Skates, Curtis and Clem-

ent Pontillo Skrabacz, Charles 17.924 Sloan, Thomas G. 14,223 Smachetti, Pasquale 31.672 Smith, Ernest D. 11,475 Smith, Frank and Sarah Smith, George E. 20,525 Smith, George S. 12,448 Smith, George W. 12,725 Smith, Robert J. and Elizabeth H. Spencer, Florance J. Squatrito, Maria

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234,810 Sroka, Andrew and Antonette Stavnisky, Susie et als .. Staye, Charles A. Stevens, Harding Stevenson, Sarah Est and Leslie A. Stone, John D. Strant, George W. Strant, Walter A. 139,932 Straugh, Eva

Straw, Carrie and Harry Straw Strickland, Edith C. Strickland, Grace and Wells Sub Alpine Athletic Club 106,654 Suhie, Andrew and Annie Sullivan, Catherine Sullivan, Lillian 12,452 Sullivan. (Pendergast) Margaret 22,208

19,475 Sweeney, Edward J. 10,985 | Sweet, Jessie I. 16,580 Tomositis, John 20,982 Tanner, John H., Jr. Taylor, Frances Est. Tedford, George Thompson, Mary Thornton, Hugh Tinker, Anita, B. Tinker, William R. Jr. .. Tinker, William R. Sr. ... Toohy, Mary, Dorothy and

Mrs. E. T. Dwyer ... Treat, Charles O. Est. ... Treat, Charles O. Est. .. Treat, Robert V. Trotter, Alexander Est. . . Trotter Joseph Trotter, Thomas & Annie 51,314 Turkington, Sarah A. ... Turkington, Stevenson ... Iwaronite, Joseph et als

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Valluzzi, Frank et ux ... Vanderbrook, C. L. Vennard, Thomas W. Vince, Angelo 16,339 Viot, Mabel Case Wade, Chas. and 'Anna .. 14,609 Waddeli, George Henry ... Waddell, Maybelle

Waddell, Thomas Sr. Walker, William Est. Walsh, William Watkins Bros. Inc. 234,918 declines. Watkins, C. Elmore Watkins, Ernest F. Watson, James Weir, George and Minnie Weldon, Annie Wetherell, S. Josephine . . Wheaton, Florence M. C. Williams, Frank Willis, G. E. Willis G. E. & Son Inc. .. Wilson, E. E. & Co., Inc...

Wood, Julia A. Wood, L. T. Co. Woodbridge, Arthur R. .. 29,519 Woedhouse, Charles J. ... Wright, Hannah Gibson . . Wright, James J. Wright, John Est. Wright, John 18,026 Wright, Joseph Wright, Rebecca J.

13,662 Yakaitis, Konstanto Yulyes, Samuel NON-RESIDENT Bansimer, Gustave 15,446 Branzinsky, Antoinette... Buckland, William Est. Colonial Beacon Oil Co. . . Conkey Auto Co. Custer, Wm and Martha... Dexter, C. H. & Son Ela, Jennie Equitable Life Ins. Society of U. S. Equitable Life Ins. Society of U. S. First National Stores ... 20,400 Cafewiki, Alex Glastonbury Knitting C ... Gaeben, Ferdinand Great Atantic & Pacific Tes Co. Grube, Martha 18,878 10.137 Hartman, Tobacco Co. ...

18,879 Hartford Gas Co.

311,440 Higgins, Mary

81.602 Kleiman, Louis L.

10,981 Kohn, Solomen & Jerome

11,694 Lavitt, Max

20,922 Lomas & Nettleton Co.,

17.631 Munchin, Harriet 25,378 Mosser, Harry, Jennie

Lewis Brothers

(trustee)

16,468

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15,341 Mohr, Fritz 20,625 Montgomery Ward Co. . . 10,166 Moriarty, Hugh and Sarah Est. 13,361 Morris & Co. McNally, William J.

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Southern N. E. Tel. Co. .. Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. Inc. Standish, A. E. Est. Stannard, J. H. Thorne, Ethel M. Cheney Underwriters Finance Co. Inc. Valvoiine Oil Co. Warner Brothers Theaters 10.903 15,656

Inc. Welch, Harold G. (trusiee) Wickham, Real Estate Corp. 19,826 affo, Samuel B. 15,506 75 WEDDING GOWNS 11.868 FOR PAGEANT HERE

> All Periods from 1776 to on Friday.

43,500 Seventy-five wedding gowns of all Democratic and Republican spokes- serve with French dressing. periods from 1776 to 1934 will be modeled by the brides that wore 16,925 them originally, relatives or friends, 10,832 at the bridal pageant and musicale at the Whiton Memorial hall Friday 10,139 evening at 8:15. Women who have 23,783 attended these popular pageants in other places will be interested to compare our Manchester gowns with those assembled in surrounding towns. Women, and men too, who attend the entertainment Friday evening will be amused at the styles of other years, the waspish, eighteen-inch waist lines, of which 14,901 there are several; the bustles and sels or airplanes. The net profit

hobbled and hoop skirts, pantalettes and innumerable other feminine fancies and foibles. Mrs. R. K. Anderson is arranging a musical program of exceptional interest and has secured as soloists, Miss Helen Berggren, contralto; Edward F. Taylor, tenor and Robert Gordon, baritone, all favorites with 11,041 Manchester audiences.

10,261 | bonnets" and many of other hues,

Mrs. W. W. Eells will be the historian and will endeavor to give as far as it can be obtained, a brief 14,153 but authentic description of many when 559 vessels were listed as "fit of the antique gowns, bonnets and for service." 22,362 other accessories. The general committee includes

Miss Ruth Behrend, director of the Navy under the Vinson bill women's activities of the Y. M. C. would have the Ranger, an aircraft A. women's division, which is spon- carrier now building to replace the soring the pageant; Mrs. Charles B. Langley, to aid to the carriers Lex-Loomis, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. ington and Saratoga. Wells Strickland and Miss Helen Maloney. There are no reserved bill to be introduced by Chairman seats and as the capacity of the McSwain would increase its officer Whiton Memorial hall is limited, all personnel from 1,250 to 2,450 and its who plan to attend should secure enlisted roster by about 45,000. The their tickets at the Y. M. C. A. or number of Army planes would be from the committee as soon as pos- nearly doubled. 11,728 sible,

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -The lively antics of yesterday's boom-time Stock Market gave way today to caudous contemplation which found profit taking quite popular. The ast-moving equities of the previous session showed resistance to the cashing-in process during the early hours, but some of these 11,493 turned a little heavy later. At the same time, the volume of transactions dwindled appreciably on the

> Bonds were also subjected to moderate realizing. The dollar was Wheat lost about a cent a bushel, cotton was barely steady and other commodities a trifle hesitant. Some of the utility and alcohol shares held small gains and Union Pacific and Douglas Aircraft : 't up

about a point each. U. S. Steel, on the other hand, was off a point or more, as was Bethlehem, while Allied Chemical, Case, U. S. Smelting TO ASK NEXT ASSEMBLY and Delaware & Hudson lost 2 or more each. Most of the motors were only mildly lower, and American Telephone gave but little ground. The rails were a bit easier, as were the tobaccos. Several of the more active pro- 1935 session of the General Assem-

financial district as to just how soon the President would make known his first dollar devaluation figure.

Several Stock Exchange members

Several Stock Exchange members Washington that the President, aft-55,985 er all, would ask for legislation at this session of Congress for the It had been understood in some quarters that a control bill probably of the General Assembly.

held about even with that of the The location of these proposed The U. S. national museum has a week ended farmary 20. sites bee not been made known. collection of 4141,616 insects.

PLAN TO ORDER 5,000 WAR PLANES

Preparedness Cry Rings in Congress as Navy Bill Is Being Debated.

Navy fighting planes would be ordered for the two services under

Efforts aimed at expanding America's fighting forces were seen on both the House and Senate sides. Chairman Trammell of the Senate naval committee said he would submit today a favorable report on a Navy bill similar to the Vinson big navy measure passed yesterday by

The bill, virtually assured of Senate approval, would give the navy 102 new warships and around 1,180 gar, 2 tablespoon orange juice, 1 cup lungs in good condition and makes new airplanes by 1939. apricot puree. Chairman McSwain of the House military committee said he would and stew until tender. Rub fat and a concentrated energy food.

introduce in the next day or so a 1934 Will Be Represented five year expansion program, in- add sugar and mayonnaise and blend thoroughly with melted gelabill to give the Army Air Corps a hot water. Whip cream until stiff, any waste. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, tine. Add apricot puree and orange the Democratic leader, indicated juice. Mix well and pour into a Senate debate on the Trammell-Vin-

> men declared there were sufficient votes to assure approval. prepared to make a fight.

No Profit Group Vinson bill swept through the House twenty-six waist into eighteen inchwas an amendment backed by a es draws nearer. However 'tis to be "take the profit out of war" group, done, and gracefully too. Proposed by Representative Tobey (R., N. H.), it would limit to ten percent the net profit of contractors there are several; the bustles and furlebows of the gay nineties; the reticules, mittens, fichus, "old gray" assigned the building of naval vestionable or airplanes. The net profit would be figured against the amount 10,216 reticules, mittens, fichus, "old gray of the total contract assigned. The House without even a record vote approved a full treaty Navy of

240 ships by 1939, augmented by Adams Exp 10% of the service. Naval officials estimated the cost at \$570,000,000. posed, officials indicated privately Am For Pow 10% Cap Nat Bank & Trust 11 that the increased effectiveness of Am Rad St S 18%

To Replace Langley To carry some of the new planes, The Army Air Corps expansion

With the monetary measure cleared from the legislative boards, efforts to expand the Nation's armed services took on large stature at the capitol.

Chief Coleman Leaves Today for Montreal for 10 Days on Bon Ami Project.

Edward R. Coleman, employed by the Orford Soap Company, left today for Montreal, Province of Quefirm in relation to sterling notwith- bec, Canada, where he will supervise standing indications of further the installation of machinery in the American gold purchases in London. Bon Ami plant in that city. Mr. Coleman will be in Canada about 10

In the absence of Mr. Coleman. who is also chief of the Manchester Fire department, Assistant Chief William McGonigal will be in charge of the department.

fessionals showed a disposition to bly will be asked for an appropriastep aside until more developments tion approximating \$4,000,000 for in the gold program are announced. the purchase of a site and the con-There were many conjectures in the struction of buildings for a state Radio 81/8

tally defective children are under consideration and matters have South Pac 18% South Pac 301/4 progressed to a point where three architects in Connecticut are now Federal regulation of speculation. studying the situation with a view to South Rwy 341/4

much of the buying of both stocks but it was definitely agreed that in the intervening two years the trustand bonds recently has been out the intervening two years the trustand bonds recently has been out the intervening two years the trustand of Orange Hall Saturday night. Supand bonds recently has been outright. Odd-lot purchases, it, was said, have also played a more important par' than usual in the recent business aggregates.

There was little change in the industrial picture. Electric power output for the past week dipped slightly under that of the previous like period but the rate of increase over the corresponding week last year learned today.

the intervening two years the trusterus tees of the Mansfield state training school and hospital, acting with representatives of the state board at finance and control would tour the state in search of a desirable site. This has been done and at the next year but for the past week dipped slightly under that of the previous like period but the rate of increase over the corresponding week last year learned today.

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The corresponding week last year attendance is the intervening two years the trusters to the Mansfield state training school and hospital, acting with representatives of the state board at finance and control would tour the state board at the next year will be served at six o'clock and the business session will be session this committee will offer the post year will be an extensive entertainment program.

A large attendance is

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THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP) -A able and turn a warm indifferent hardly recognize as butter the treashorde of more than 5,000 Army and shoulder to colds. Order coal that ured spread that was served to chiefyou know is going to give you this tains and kings of old. Certainly satisfactory heat. It's sure to be we would not like it because tradisatisfactory if it's Honeybrook. The tion says that the butter of the anplans afoot on Capitol Hill today as Seaman Coal Company has it in cients was buried for a season to

Apricot Salad. This salad will do double duty for both salad and dessert. Two teaspoons granulated gela-

through a sieve and dissolve over It is used in the body with hardly blend thoroughly with melted gelamold. Chill or freeze if preferred. son bill would begin tomorrow. Both Unmold on a bed of lettuce and

Is it possible to hold your breath Considerable Senate debate ap- for an hour or so and still be numpeared probable before a final bal-lot, however, as big-navy opponents modeling in the Wedding Pageant Friday evening are finding this question becoming more and more Comparatively unnoticed as the important as the time for coaxing a

Allegheny 4%

Elec Auto Lite 28

Johns Manville 64

Packard 5

Socony Vac 18%

Sou P Ric S 361/2

North Amer 2014 Smythe Mfg. Co. 25

Shiver, shiver—can't be helped, Butter has been in use for so long when you're out braving these Arc- that we don't even know when it tic breezes. All the more reason was discovered that this delicacy to be warm when you enter your could be made from cream. Times living room m'dear. Be comfort- have changed though and we would stove and chestnut-or maybe you ripen and to develop a tangy flavor. would like some coke: Dial 5087. Today we take our butter as fresh and sweet as we can get it and

strive to keep it that way. We do carry over from the past a feeling that butter is not for general use. The thrifty housewife will feel better about it when she is reminded that plenty of butter is healthful. tine, 2 tablespoon cold water, 1-2 Butter is a rich source of Vitamin A cup whipping cream, 1-2 cup may- which for one thing keeps the memonnaise, 2 tablespoon powdered su- branes of the eyes, nose, throat and us less susceptible to colds and in-Soak dried apricots over night fections. Furthermore, butter is a

> To eke out an evening dress, new life will be added to it with the advent of a pair of gold or silver crinkly lame gloves and bag to match or wonderfully soft and rucked velvet gloves in the beautiful shades of red, blue and green so popular this season. A patent leather belt in black and silver encrustations combined with cabochons of varicolored stones is another Chanel suggestion.

Marianne

. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Am Wat Wks 28% Phoenix St. B and T. 160 Anaconda 16% West Hartford Trust. 95

Atchison 71 Auburn 53 % Aetna Casualty 53 Beth Steel 464 Conn. General 30
Beth Steel, pfd 784 Hartford Fire 45
Borden 25 National Fire 47
Can Pac 164 Hartford Steam Boiler 49

Case (J. I.) 81½ Phoenix Fire 55 Verro De Pasco 34 % Travelers 410 Ches and Ohio 4416 Chrysler 56% Conn. Elec Serv 39

Cons Gas 431/2 Hartford Gas 40 Cons Oil 12% do., pfd 45 Cont Can 77% S N E T Co 102 Gen Elec 22½ Bristol Brass Gillette 1114 Collins Co.

Gold Dust 20% Colt's Firearms Int Harv 481/2 Gray Tel Pay Station. 161/2 Mont Ward 27% North and Judd 14

 Nat Cash Reg
 16½
 Peck, Stow and Wheek

 Nat Dairy
 16½
 Russell Mfg
 20

 Nat Pow and Lt
 11%
 Scovill
 22

 N Y Central
 39½
 Stanley Works
 19½

 NY NH and H
 22½
 Standard Screw
 50

 Standard Screw
 50

Packard 5
Penn 36%
Phila Rdg C and I 4%
Phil Pete 18%
Pub Serv N J 40
Radio 8%
Packard 5
Taylor and Fenn 54%
Underwood Mfg Co 49
Union Mfg Co 49
Us Envelope, com 42

for Year and See Entertain-

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge

program. A large attendance is



R. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl——k she has,"—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They have devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in The Herald."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

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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 struggly 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 in-

tensely hot. Gypsy and Tom move to a cottage on Long Island owned by a friend. The baby is born in September and christened DAVID. Caring for him and for her home exhausts Gypsy. One night when Tom is detained at the office and she is depressed by loneliness HUNT GIB-SON calls. Gibson is an engineer whom she met shortly after her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

Derek said, "We haven't had a quiet evening at home for weeks." He said. "I'm tired of this everlasting merry-go-round. Let's cut some

she did so hate to frown! But

sheer: her sandals were fashioned desperately want her to be. of gilded straps. Her yellow hair was smooth as satir except where a matter of training and habit, and of gilded straps. Her yellow hair it sprang, just below the temple, into two deep, adroit waves. "Don't to convince a little gal that she be idiotic, darling," she said, arching her neck to enjoy the lovely line in the mirror. "Anyone'd sure to sparkle in the dress of Mauve taffets in the center with think you were 50 and goutish. It's striped taffets at the left of the

noyed than ever. "And what hap- with tiny buttons of deep blue vel- of the bodice are quaint. We dine, dance with the vet. The sleeve ruffles and demure | Sheer frivolity is sure to make a grosgrain ribbon. same people see the same plays, laugh at the same deadly jokes. ris whee,s and couldn't get off . . . '

"Well, that's perfectly silly of the rest. you, and I don't know what you're talking about." Usually when she talked like this Lila disposed of her husband's "mulish" moods. To- himself up with a start. night he was different. He was not to be won back to tractability by smiles and scoldings. He persisted

in his attitude of discontent. "It's this beastly way of living." he complained. "In a rabbit warren, with all the rest of the animals. Now if we had a house in the country, and a couple of children . .

"A couple! I like that!" Lila offended by the thought of even one baby, allowed her tinkling laugh to sound at this preposterous no-

"I'd like a house, a more simple, solid way of living," Derek said stubbornly. "I'd like kids. Wouldn't

Lila threw out her hands. "Of course, darling," she agreed, all sweet reasonableness "Of course. But later. Not now. We're young! We must amuse ourselves. In five

years . . . in ten, perhaps . . He set his jaw stubbornly. Lila had seen him in this mood once or twice before. He was not to be budged.

"I'm not going tonight, anyway," he said. "I've got a beastly cold. Been feeling rotten all day. And I have a heavy morning with a client tomorrow.'

She stared at him, eyes narrowed. "Oh, very well, then!" She turned back to her dressing table. Derek's eyes lighted with triumph. It wasn't often Lila was so amenable. She was sweet, really. He wanted to put his arms around ner, to bury his face in the softness of her hair, to tell her all the pretty things she used to like to hear but was too busy to listen to nowadays.

But before he could say a word she reached for the white and gilt telephone on the low table beside her. She gave a number. Derek. frowning, waited.

"That you, Marko? Yes, Lila. Derek's feeling seedy. You're going to the Martins tonight, aren't you? Well, be a lamb and drop by for me. Thanks so much. About 10?" . She hung up. "That's that," she aid gaily. "I wouldn't miss those said gaily. Russian dancers for words. Run along, darling. I told Koto dinner at eight and it's almost that now." Derek stood up. He had got his way-that is, partly, and yet he wasn't satisfied. Of course it was perfectly all right for Lila to go to the Martin party with Marko. Why not? But he had so hoped she'd give the affair up for him. It was such a little thing to do.

Still nursing that sense of bafflement, of defeat, Derek went to his own room. He rar his hand over his chin. He must shave and change and, oh, God, he was so tired! What wouldn't he give for . bite by his own fire, a woman opposite him with a quiet voice, in a dark gown? except for street wear. In the evening she was always slim, supple and perfumed, her hair exquisitely coiffed, her skin gleaming. She wore silver tissue and gilt, creamy lace. Soft fabrics rustled deliciously at her approach and soft scents lingered on the air.

Almost like a man in a daze, he dressed for dinner. The meal was as always, perfectly served; the food piquant, delicious. But somefood piquant, delicious. But some-thing was missing. Derek found Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Z.

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on one of those Coney Island fer- "Better a dish of Lerbs where love is . . ." But he couldn't remember "What did you say, darling?"

Lila looked at him oddly. "Nothing. Nothing." He pulled

Later he punctiliously pulled out her chair for her, waited while she preceded him into the dim drawing room and lighted her cigaret. Rain was falling over the city now, splashing against the windows in black rivulets. He shivered. The cold which had seized him earlier in the day took a firmer grip upon him. He fel. ill . . . miserable.

Lial turned on the radio and the music sickened him. He must be definitely ill, he told himself savagely, to be in such a ghastly frame of mind. He tried to pull himself together, to be chatty and casual,

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Pattern 129

Jove, sometimes I feel as if I were himself muttering under his breath, but he felt his effort to be a de- could see the poisonous green lights cided failure. For her part, Lila seemed not to his wife gravely, "is where you notice and he was grateful. There hang your hat." She flashed him a puzzled, an was something to be said about Lila's determined effort o live on annoyed glance. "Derek, I do be-

the surface of life. People like that lieve you're tight." -people who insisted on the gracious, the luxurious, in everything -were rather easy to live with if Marko's ring. A moment later all you wanted was creature c n- Broughton was in the room, big, fort he thought. But with his whole mascul.ne, smiling, exuding the soul he found himself longing for something beyond and apart from all these soft cushions, shaded lights and clinking glasses. He hoped he wasn't whining about being "misunderstood." No, his need was deeper and more rundamental than that. It had something to do with home . . . with the old fash-

ioned interpretation of the word. "Home is where the heart is," Derek murmured, staring at his cordial glass, tipping it until he

atterns

Pateur 130

flash in its depths. "Home," he told

"Sorry, darling." He bowed to her. Koto slipped by to answer familiar sense of power. Derek, who was all loyalty to his employer, felt an en.otion almost of dislike for Marko at the moment. "Derek's rocky," Lila explained

further. "Touch of flu, I think." She went to get her wrap and to add the little touches her makeup required at the last moment. She was beautiful tonight. Both men paid her the tribute of admiring glances. "My gain, your loss." Marko

smiled benignantly at the younger man. "Oh, he'll go to bed with a hot toddy and be right as rain in the morning. Won't you, darling?" "Enjoy yourself," Darek said hol-

After they had gone he sat at odd but he hadn't been quite alone, like this, for ever so long. For suffering, or disability to demand the abnormality in the thyroid body, some with diet disorders. more than a year. Even at the of- medical attention. fice where he had his private cu-

her chair, fanning herself. The Rus- and include the common cold. her chair, fanning herself. The Rus-sian dancers swept to the floor, If you have to be on your feet a howing: swept out scale The lights and include the common cold.

Furthermore, modern life causes but frequently enough to produce a a great deal of wear and tear on feeling of sickness and inability to ber. People were already dancing. Marko leaned toward her. "What do you think about going on to least 15 have trouble with their Luigi's?"

big parties early. He liked the sickness. small, intimate places. Tonight there was not the usual

train of followers. Derek called teeth is the lot of most men. them "Marko's Greek chorus." He had a fancy to be quiet, he said. purred her enjoyment. Luigi's was what New York called a "de luxe speakeasy." All soft lights and elegance; an old brownstone front made over with taste.

She saw one or two people she knew and nodded to them. Marko was smiling at her. "How do things go, child?

She liked being called child. It made you feel small and protected and precious. Derek never called hat, although he had other names—sweet names, too—for her. She widened her eyes. "I don't know what is the matter with Derek. He seems-well, going stale."

Marko pursed his lips. "Bad. Can't understand it." Lila felt a twinge of compunction. She meant to play to be loyal, but Marko's understanding sympathy tempted her.

"He's-well, different," she said softly. "Odd!" Marko's big, well-kept hand slid over hers. My dear, all these young men are alike," he said softly. "A trifle selfish. Now I . . Lila was used to light flirtations but Marko's voice had a new note

Huskily he said, "You know I'm mad about you, don't you?"
(To Be Continued)

PARIS ACCENTS BRIMS IN YOURSELF Some Are Halo-Like, Others Are Worn Straight

Plenty of sleep is necessary for clear skin. Authorities estimate that adults require approximately seven hours and fifty minutes of sleep every night and that it is better to stay up one night each week than to try and get along on six Some day when your mirror tells you that your skin has a

slightly grayish tint to it, make up your mind that you will sleep nine hours that night and eight hours for the succeeding three or four nights. Then examine your skin again. The chances are that the wan look will have disappeared. Drinking ten glasses of water a day and eating fresh fruits and vegetables help the complexion.

Circles under the eyes, small lines across the forehead or verti-

cal ones between the eyebrows sometimes can be erased by sleep and rest. See that your bed is comfortable and, if at all possible, don't use a

pillow. Keeping your back, neck and head in a straight line while sleeping will go far toward eliminating a stiff neck. Sleep with the windows open. There never should be a draught directly on the bed.

Lines and wrinkles have no place n the skin of the modern woman busy though she may be.

Everyone knows that middle age is bound to bring a few lines and there's no reason to worry about them unless too many appear. As a matter of fact, they often are quite becoming and a face has more real character in it because of them.

Getting enough sleep is one way to ward off lines. The right diet helps too.

Muscle oil tends to eradicate fine lines around the eyes and mouth. A few drops of it go a long way. Put it on after your face has been cleaned and patted. Warm and stimulated skin will ab-

sorb it more quickly. Remember that lines sooner in dry skin. For that reason, give your complexion plenty

Don't wrinkle your forehead gesture often causes permanent And don't pucker your mouth in an unnatural position. Try to look calm and at ease always. It has a soothing effect on people whom you contact and it will help to keep your skin free of

Daily Health Service

CHECK UP ON YOUR HEALTH, EVEN WHEN YOU FEEL WELL

Studies Show That, Although Normal, You May Have Allments That Should Be Treated Before They Get Worse.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

you go to him with some special the thyroid gland. After the basal disorder of which little was thought complaint. However, doctors know metabolism of human beings is of in a previous era. Rheumatic well you may have physical difficul- erable number have either a high war and are responsible for a good deal the high, embrasured window for ties which should be attended to, low basal metabolism, indicating of disability. Many of these rheurather a long time, thinking. It was but which you overlook because that the thyroid gland is not func- matic disorders are associated with

"Marvelous!" Lila leaned back in relate to the breathing apparatus organ.

excessive wear and tear. Out of 400 normal persons, at

noses and throats during the year. Lila lifted her brows. That was Adequate attention to the nose and all right. Marko always tired of throat in advance will prevent the Everybody also knows that a cer-

tain amount of trouble with the

More recently, medical attention "Two side-cars, Pierre." Lila has tended to study the functioning

Down Or Rolled Up-Off The Face Models Smart.

By JOAN SAVOY

and there's no surer sign of it than neck. the new hats which are beginning to A nile green hat that can be worn gathered.

brim at the back, extending out-Spring's just around the corner ward to show on each side of the

appear wherever smart women are two ways is a personal boon to the Off-the-face hats, particularly When the brim is worn straight those with halo brims flattering to down it is ornamented by a bar butvery young girls. One grand new ton. With the brim buttoned to the spring bonnet of royal blue felt has crown and held in place by the rooms or twenty, if she treats hera flat round crown which is encrust- novelty leather shoestrings of self as a free being occasionally and ed with apple green felt. The halo orange and black, it flares attrac- not as a self-made prisoner. Otherbrim frames the face and an apple tively and gives an intriguing wind- wise she may become "blind" to the green bow ties right up under the swept backward effect.

Whenever you consult a doctor of the glands of the body, especially suffer nowadays from other types of that even when you apparently are measured, it is found that a consid- disorders now affect many persons

gland may, result in various types In addition, new knowledge devel-Out of 400 nursing school girls of disturbances which I have dis- oped in recent years regarding senbicle he was always talking to between 19 and 25 years of age, cussed many times. It is enough sitivity indicates that a certain personneone. The telephone would ring all of whom were well at the time to say, however, that excessive irricentage of all people is sensitive to or someone would drop in. It was of entrance, at least 21/2 per cent tability may be due to overfunction- foods, to drugs, to dusts, and to simgood to be solitary—for a little are sick at all times with some con- ing of the thyroid, and that duliness, ilar materials which produce sympwhile. But he wished Lila had dition which prevents them from a dry skin, and fatigue may be asso- toms. working. Most of the complaints ciated with underfunctioning of this

bowing; swept out again. The lights great deal, you are likely to have went up in the ballroom and the orwent up in the ballroom and the orsome disability, because the human Hence, any group of 400 normal perHence, let me advise y sons will yield a certain number less of how normal you may feel, whose hearts are exceedingly fast, to have an examination for the dewhose blood pressure is higher than tection of these minor defects and it ought to be, and who may suffer to have them corrected when corwith emotional disturbances at the rection is possible. same time.

> Obviously, early and sufficient attention to this type of condition will five gold dollars more than 80 years niean a great deal in preventing de- old. He uses two for cuff links and velopment of much more serious, the others for shirt studs.

Finally, great numbers of people British Columbia.

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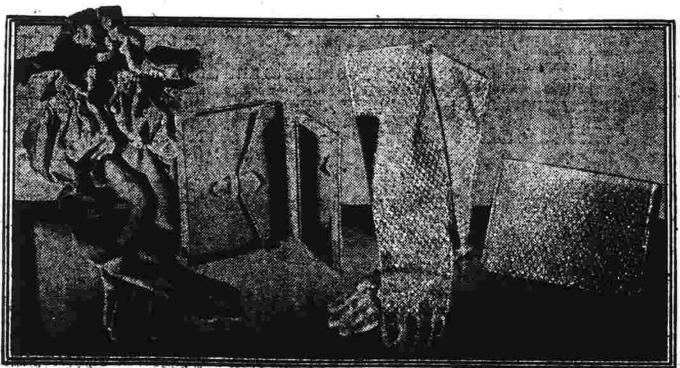
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Hence, let me advise you, regard-

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Vancouver is the largest city in

PARIS CREATES FRIVOLITIES!



Chanci makes evening accessories which do their part, to dress up any formal costume. Left to right are long, nort volvet evening gloves; a large purse lined with the us me velvet; evening gloves in gold large and another large evening long to make the gloves.



When a prisoner has long existed in solitary confinem at in a dark cell, he can't see when he comes out into the light. If it lasts long enough he may be blind forever. There are many such records in his-

By the same token, a person can develop mental blindness who shuts himself up in the fastness of his own hates, prejudices and ot essions. In time such a person reaches a pathological state where the sun of better things simply cannot get in.

To keep on with the analogy, a man or woman can immure himself in work, or daily routine, until the feeling of responsibility engendered, slowly but surely edges everything else out of life. When this happens, one thing is certain. Deterioration sets in. Efficiency is like a ladder without props. It collapses of its own accord. Efficiency is merely an abstract word made up of many things — mental content, spiritual peace, physical well-being and nerve fibers strung to a happy

Looking Forward
All this sounds a bit ponderous, but it leads straight to one thing. Is the woman who lives her life in the house, doing her routine work from sun to moon, going to be a more efficient mother by limiting herself to four walls? That is, will

she continue long to be so? Never to get out, or to exercise her vision? To keep her mental optic-nerves from turning in on themselves and eventually from shriveling? Is this the way to perfect herself in the business of motherhood?

There are many young matrons, it is true, who must stay at home when the children are little. This period of sacrifice must be faced, endured patiently and accepted as a matter of course.

But these years pass with as-tounding swiftness, as one looks back, and then what?

By the time she finds herself at least partially free, very likely habit has claimed her. She feels that she can't get out. The obsession rules. Not only that, but her feeling of house-responsibility has become so acute that she feels guilty in taking a little time off and mingling with the world. She ceases to miss friends and to feel the need of contact. She has to "force" herself out into the open. It is just too hard. She becomes a recluse, and few recluses ever saved their sweet dis-

For outlet and thrill, she often finds the yard and an hour's gossip with a neighbor all she wants. The bitterness of so many backfence tongues is a natural thing. They tell a sad story of starved souls, of pent-up feelings, of social inertia, and a stolid indifference to fate.

How much better, safer and saner for the housewife to take this hour and go out and see people, or to have them in for tea, or bridge, or books? Not to gossip but for real contact with other minds. Man is made this way — so is woman. Both need kindly human contacts. Both need outlet. To take a walk frees all sorts of bottled-up spirits. Yes, efficiency needs its props.

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Table Tennis Takes The Town By Storm

By SIMMIE DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer

The citizen who used to dote on mah jongg, delight in doubling the opposition at five no trump, vulnerable, and pass in pinochle with 100 aces in his hand, now spends his time looking for a little white celluloid ball under the basement stairs or washing machine.

In other words, the great indoor sport of the nation now is table

Wherever you go you hear discussions concerning the merit of the penholder grip, finger-spin serve and the superiority of pebbled rubber paddles over the sandpaper style. And everywhere the populace, both rich and poor, is pasting that pellet across a net and shouting "Change on one's chest one feels that one

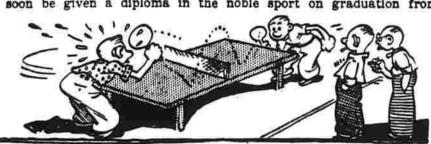
The history of pee-wee tennis isn't lost in antiquity—but it's lost just the same. Historians go back to about 1889, when one James Gibb, an Englishman, found he could have a lot of fun with a ball and a paddle in a game he named "gossima." After that people in England, France, Hungary and America also discovered the fun, and when they all joined, it became known by various names, the latest and best fitted

Introduction of the celluloid ball was made in 1900, and from then on table tennis caught on. Today there are more than 2,000,000 devotees in the United States, organized and governed by an association that makes rules and conducts national and sectional tournaments. More than 400 players from all parts of the country recently took



part in a New York tournament, and at present players are on a tour through the middle west. The tour will wind up in a national extravaganza at Chicago, February 3 and 4.

As popular as it is in America, this indoor sport is more widely spread in Hungary, considered the hot-bed of the game. There the kiddles cut their eye teeth on the spheroid, play right on through school, and may soon be given a diploma in the noble sport on graduation from



college. Some of the greatest players in the world, notably G. Barna, come from that country. Japan, too, must play its table tennis, and 200,000 of the little men and women are said to be up in paddles, whaling the ball across the net. England has succumbed to the game, there being more than 600 clubs in that country. Fred Perry, England's No. 1 ranking tennis player, and winner of the U. S. National singles title in 1933, is an expert at the

Up until a couple of years ago the game was looked upon as a "sissy's" sport. It was shunned by the manly devotees of goif, football and baseball because it was considered unworthy of the brawn and brain of a big he-man. But times have changed. Table tennis as it is played today, with cut-shots, accurate playing of the corners and twisting serves is a real test of a player's nerves, eye and footwork.

It is faster than tennis, because it is confined to a much smaller court -nine by five feet-and an expert can make a ball do tricks that make you think your eyes are deceiving you.

The game has progressed to a point where there is even competition similar to the Davis Cup contents in tennis. In 1932, ten nations competed for the Swathling cup, which is similar to the tennis trophy.

THREE LOCAL TEAMS TURN IN VICTORIES

Masons, Sons of Italy and Phantoms Are Winners; Heights Are Beaten.

Four basketball games were played at the School Street Rec last night, Rec teams emerging victorious in three out of the tour. The feature contest found Ansaldi's Masons taking the Glastonbury A. C. into camp by a score of 38 to 21, the locals having a 19 to 6 lead at

The Burnside Guards, led by Ray Hutt turned back the Heights in the opener, 39 to 26, after which the Sons of Italy trounced the Hill Billies, 37 to 5. In the third game of the evening, the Phantoms walloped 10 the Rockville Clerks. 33 to 20.

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BOWLING MURPHY'S ALLEYS

Half time score, 20-11 Phantoms; Sons of Italy (37) 2 Vince, if4 0 Sapienza, c1 1 M. DeSimone, rg ...0 2 Urbenette, rg1 Hill Billies (5) 2 S. Silverstein, rf0 0 T. Gardner, If0 0 G. Gardner, lf0 Anderson, c1 Anderson, rg0

2 Pagani, lg1

0 Silverstein, rg0 3 G. Gardner, lg0 Half time score, 22-0 Sons of Italy; referee, Byscholsky; scorer.

Clune; timer, Burke. Ansaldi Masons (88) 2 Opizzi, lf3 Quish, c3 2 Campbell, rg2 1 J. Lturgeon, rg1 Glastonbury A. C. (21) Pagani, rf 1-2 2 Kiehish, lf 2 1-3 0 Faver, c1

Half time score, 16-6 Ansaldi; 10 minute periods; referee Della Forra; SAVOLDI TO WRESTLE scorer, Ben Clune; timer, Burke.

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2 Porter, rg 2 2-4 6

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press West Palm Beach, Fla.— Henry Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Marty Simmons, New York, ten. Fargo, N. D. - Mel Coleman. Duluth stopped the Ace of Spades, Omaha, negro, five.

Grantville, Utah —Leroy Gibson, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Ray Kizer, Burmeister, Utah, five.

San Antonio Terres (Cacillo Tell and the match)

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Mile Event Features Track Campaign Says Foxx Due To Break

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

It may be a bit early to go to should get it off . . . it's just this: James Emory Foxx will break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs wide open this year, making 69 home Here's how one arrives at that inexorable conclusion:

Last year Foxx did his Cleveland bating in the municipal stadium, vast domain in which a homer was practically impossible . . . this year Foxx will do his Cleveland batting in old League park where a right-handed home run is within the bounds of reason let us give Foxx seven homers in Cleveland where he made none

Thanks to Comiskey remises, dissatisfied with the rate the answer.

e add seven more homers to Foxx's

1984 potentialities and thank Mr.

Comiskey for his thoughtfulness.

Sunday baseball was illegal in

Philadelphia last year, so Sunday
games scheduled at the Shibe park

bandbox had to be taken to the opponent city . . . now Shibe park is as lovely a rendezvous for right-handed home run hitters as Welfare Island has been for financially embarrassed thugs . . . playing on Sundays at home, Foxx should hit at least six more homers, there being 12 games at home he played elsewhere last year.

Einstein Answers It Now let us seek out a mathematician and present our problem . . . Einstein would be a good guy, and he's right here in this country now . . . we'll send our carrier pigeons. ... Come Prancer! ... Come Donder and Blitzen! ... (business

of dispatching police dogs) . . . Foxx went to bat in Chicago at Well, well, here you are back al-Comiskey park in 11 games last ready. Let us open the paper af-year . . . but the owners of the fixed to the reindeer's leg and see

not only are they thereby helping measure . . . thus, in this year Heading the parad are Jimmy Jacobson of New York, men's champion, and Jessie Purves of Des Plaines, Ill., women's champion. They will defend their titles against players from every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

69 home runs, exceeding by mile filed by the kin of slain customers four-base knocks Bab. Ruth's reciping the United States.

MARTY McMANUS SIGNED AS PLAYER BY DODGERS

RANGERS WIN 10TH Former Pilot of Red Sox Band thumb support grip, bottom. Here are the three most popular paddle grips in table tennis—tennis griy, at top; penholder grip, center, and thumb support grip, bottom. BATTLE OF SEASON

Keep Slate Clean by Defeating Mitchell House Quintet by 35-24 Score.

The local Rangers travelled to Hartford Monday night and annexed their tenth consecutive victory by defeating the Mitchell House Boys Club by the score of 35 to 24 at the Lawrence Street Lyceum. The game

when Blank picked up a loose ball' Rangers tied the score through the courtesy of Raguskus and Kennedy who both made good on foul shots. The Rangers went into the lead Pa Enrico intercepted a pass and scored. Dulka of the Boys Club tied the score at 4 all on a well executed tap off play. A long shot by Enrico made the score 6-4 in favor of the Rangers as the quarter ended. In the second quarter the Rangers kept the Mitchell House score less while Schuetz got away for a sucker shot and Brown sank two nice side shots to make the score 12 to 4 at half

Mitchell House rallied in the third quarter and drew up to four points of the Rangers as Bavich dropped 3 shots in a row after Antonio had scored. The Rangers then started to click and with Antonio and Della Ferra leading the way they pulled steadily to the front and were never headed. The Rangers will play at the School Street Rec tonight with an opponent not announced yet. Manchester Rangers (35)

Stevenson, 1 Enrico, 1 Raguskus, lf 0 Brown, 2 Enrico, 0 Della Ferra, rg ..3 Sartor, 1 Stevenson 0 Enrico, lg 2

Mitchell House (Hartford) (24) Destaurao, 0 Hauser, rg 1

Score at halftime, Rangers 12, 0 Pagani, lg 1 0-2 2 Mitchell House 4. Referee, Quinn.

JIM LONDOS TONIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP) — Jim Londos, most persistent of the heavyweight wrestling claimants, and Jo- Savoldi, former Notre Dame full back, will meet tonight in the Chicago stadium ring to finish something they started ten months

go.

On the occasion of their former

In the suspension was scoring. Gardiner, turning in his pass the old Pirate shortstop's reclassive reclas

San Antonio, Texas — Cecilio Lozado, Mexico, D. F., outpointed Midget Mexico, Mexico, D. F., ten. Seattle—Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Henry Woods, Yakima, wash., negro, ten.

Tonight's match is billed as a championship event, but the commission neither has approved nor disapproved the billing. That, however, decided there shall be a winner. If neither gladiator has achieved a fall at the end of ninety Dr. R. L. Milligan of Montgom
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Goes to Brooklyn and Experts Predict Ousting of Joe Stripp; Has Been at Odds With Carey.

Brooklya Dodgers signed Marty Mc- results in a miserable game for a Manus to a 1934 contract today and time until the player changes his baseball sharps immediately fore- grip to suit his style. cast the end of Joe Stripp's connect the name implies. You grab the

and Stripp lent color to the belief on the right. under the basket and scored. The that Joe was on the trading block. ing his 14 years major league career player. with the Browns, Tigers and Red

> Not only has Stripp been at odds with Carey but likewise has been reported dissatisfied with the terms the Dodgers offered him for the coming season. The club plans to lop about \$75,000 off the payroll and few members of the hapless Dodger ensemble of 1933 have escaped a slash. Although there has been no official basis for the reports so far, rumor most frequently has connected Stripp with a trip to Boston and a place with the Braves. The latest deal, perhaps attributable mostly to the imagination of those who have predicted it, would have Stripp and Sam Leslie going to the Braves in exchange for short stop Bill Urbanski, pitcher Huck Betts and first baseman Baxter Jordan.

> Cassopolis, Mich., high school's first team won a 3-0 basketball game from the Watervliet, Mich., preps. All three points were made

two games since his return from the

12 already have shown that the

Bruins will have a hand in the de-

cheered Shore for two solid minutes,

16-game suspension that resulted

Rangers Bow To Bruins,

Slip Into Tie For Lead

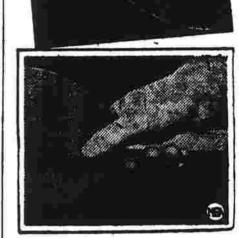
of the American division struggle in Ranger assaults through the remainthe Natonal Hockey League. But der of the contest.

from the Ace Bailey accident Dec. played an important role in Chi-

Shore Is Cheered Thompson along with Doc Romnes Celebrating Shore's first home and Mush March, figured in all the

FTT PADDLE GRIP TO





By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

no means, are the only paddle grips used, but they are most common. One cannot be recommended above the other because each player must find a grip that suits his style of play. One of the common errors of New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The by an expert he has seen. This often

paddle like you would a pen, with It all may be a trifle premature, the handle extending up between out the strenuous effort Manager the thumb and forefinger, and the Max Carey made to get McManus, blade taking the place of the pen was fast and well played through- deposed pilot of the Boston Red Sox point. This hold is very effective on during the winter, coupled with a shots to the player's left, but has its Mitchell House drew first blood reported coolness between Carey weak points in returning hot shots

The tennis grip is made by Carey has been dickering with grasping the handle of the paddle Hockey club, at 2:30 p. m. McManus for some time on a player, with the full hand and then extendand not a coaching, basis. Marty ing the finger across the blade. The dians has booked teams with a nahas played every infield position dur- grip is effective on both sides of the tional reputation to oppose the In-

> The thumb support hold is favorinstead of the forefinger, is held against the back of the paddle. This fast attractions. player to play both fore and back- Reinhart (All-American Intercollegihand shots with equal ease, and is exceptionally effective in getting shire, 1925), captained by "Whitey "english" on the ball in serving.

VINES WINS AGAIN

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Playing before 2,000 fans in his of 1930-31 the Indians annexed the home town, Ellsworth Vines defeat- title of State Champions through ed William T. Tilden for the eighth their winning of ten games and time in 12 matches of their professional tennis tour last night. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Tilden, starting slowly, was in good form by the second set, displaying a beautiful forehand stroke that conquered Vines. The third set was a wild affair. Vines won when he broke Tilden's terrific delivery to take the eleventh game and then smashed the ball across the net on his own service to blast Big Bill off the court.

[7] Goal, and spares of Phelps (5), Forbes (4), Kalinas (3), Scoville (9), Fairchild (10), Lindsay (11), on his own service to blast Big Bill off the court.

John Roberts may set a new Deep sea fishing is increasing in record by winning three major ath-popularity among winter tourists letic C's in one quarter at the Uni-visiting Miami, Fla., and many hotels are arranging daily trips to the pole vaulter, fancy diver and tum-

Goalie Features

Paul Thompson, Tiny's brother,

Says Foxx Due To Break TIPS Charter Oaks To Oppose Ruth's Mark For Homers TABLE Holland Girls Tonight; 1st Place Is At Stake

A most important and interesting bowling match is scheduled for the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock to-night, when the Charter Oak Girls will face the Holland Girls of Bridgeport in a State League match on the outcome of which depends the league leadership. According to the official standing, the visiting team has won 24 and lost nine games, while the locals have won 23 and lost ten.

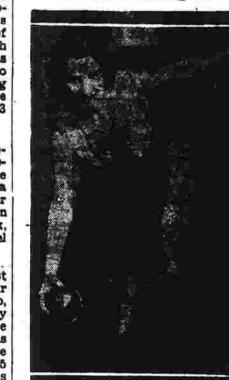
Can Take Lead

By sweeping all three games tonight, the locals can go into undisputed possession of first place, while the loss of one game will result in a tie for top honors. The Charter Oaks defeated the Holland Girls on the latter's home alleys last week.

two out of three games and feel confident of repeating here.

Ace Pin Topplers

The visitors have some of the best girl bowlers in the state in their lineup, including Miss Alice Dlugo, who is ranked as No. 1 honorary bowler of the United States by the bowler of the United States by the National Congress. Miss Dlugo is third in the individual state league standing with an average of 105.15 for 80 games, while Miss Kirk tops the list with an average of 108.15 for 30 games. Miss Roberge, also a member of the Holland Girls, is sixth in the standing with an average of 104.21.



of 102.25 for 24 games, Clara Jackmore 12th with an average of 102 for 27 games, Jennie Schubert 18th Locals Are Listed for 27 games, Jennie Schubert 18th
The Charter Oak Girls have four with an average of 101.15 for 27 members listed in the individual games and Gertrude Nelson 14th standing as of January 25, Flora with an average of 101.3 for 27 Nelson being tenth with an average games.

Is Here Tonight

DISCUSS CONSOLIDATION

There are three grips common in table tennis—the penholder, tennis and thumb support holds. These, by **HOME GAMES HERE**

beginnings is to adopt a style used Hartford Hockey Team To Use Center Springs Pond as Their Home Rink.

> The Hartford Indians Hockey team, who are to play all their home games at Center Springs in Manchester, will open their home season at Center Springs this Sunday afternoon, opposing the strong Bristol

Manager Jack Whalen of the In-Club, Jamaica (L. I.) Hockey Club street. The meeting will be at 8 (N. Y. Champions), and many other o'clock.

The Indians are coached by Alvin ate at University of New Hamp-Jacobsen, formerly with the Vancouver Hockey Club, and managed by Jack Whalen, recently professional with New York and Massa-

losing two. To acquaint the fans of Manchester with the Indians' players and their positions the following is the roster of the Indians: Whitey Jacobsen (1), wing; Al Reinhart (8), center; Ferd. Meichand (2), wing; Jack Whalen (6), defense; Co. Hawkins (7), defense; Jack Perkins,

and Palmeroy (12). The Indians will expect a faithful following from the Manchester fans at all the games, inasmuch as hey will be under the "Silk City Banner."

MARANVILLE MAY TOP

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—(AP)— A National League record that old Honus Wagner has held for 18 years is in danger of being eclipsed this year if Rabbit (goes-on-forever) Maranville's aging, but elastic, legs New York, Jan. 31.—(AP) —Onlyedidn't cut a very wide swath dur. Maranville's aging, but elastic, legs time can tell whether Eddie Shore, ing the game itself. Babe Seibert, carry him through another full seaadmittedly the most important former Ranger wingman, and Joe son

Wagner, the "Flying Dutchman" member of the Boston Bruins, can Boston a 2-0 lead in the first period, of Pittsburgh Pirate fame, in 21 provide the spark that will send his then Cecil (Tiny) Thompson held years of active diamond warfare set team shooting back into the midst the spotlight in turning back the a mark of participation in 2,785 games by the time of his retirement in 1916. He is now a Pirate coach. No other National Leaguer has come near that figure, but year by year the Boston Braves shortstop. cago's triumph over Ottawa but it now 42 years old, has been creeping Omaha, threw Paul Boesch, New was another goalie, Chuck Gardiner, up and by playing in 143 contests who was the real hero of the game. last season he reached a total of 2,-647 for 22 seasons.

In the Canadian section, the New games mark.

Hence the rubbery Rabbit can

by Dr. R. L. Milligan of Montgomery, Ala., has sired 41 dogs that won guides will render a degeld trials 127 times.

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Central Managemnt; To day Night at 8 o'clock.

BY OBSERVER.

Since winter forcibly closed the there has been very little activity in local circles. However, within the last week there have been signs that interest is gradually being revived. There have been informal conversations among followers of the game relative to the prospects closer to his 1932 record breaking of the local teams. These discussions have, in general, reviewed the and capable of doing at least 4:12 records and progressiveness of the for the mile. several teams in town. As a redians at Manchester, among such as sult there will be a general meeting the Newburgh (N. Y.) Bears, (Midopen to all soccer enthusiasts on the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A. Sox, but is most at home at second ed by the writer. It is the same as or third base.

The thumb support hold is favor-dle Atlantic Champions); Norwich Friday evening, Feb. 2 at the East games Feb. 10, and meet Venzke french Club, Providence Hockey Side Recreation building on School again, as well as Bonthron, in the

Suggest Consolidation.

should do a great deal of good. There is a general concensus among followers not officially connected with any of the local teams that all was not well during the fall season of last year. It is felt that a frank discussion of what is the best procedure to be followed will do much to promote the interests of the BOUT OFF BETWEEN game as a whole. The opinion seems to be that if the right kind of officials can be obtained to take office that it would be better to have all local soccer 'teams under one management. That there are difficulties in the way is not denied. It is pointed out, however, that they are far from being unsurmountable and that if a real effort is made the way will be found to be much smoother than is anticipated. Consequently it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meeting so that a real effort can be made to reconcile any differences there may be and in such a way as to adequately protect the interests

of all cor serned. To reach a definite decision on the course of action to be followed by the Olympic A. C. the members MARK SET BY WAGNER of both senior and junior sections are requested to be at the School of both senior and junior sections St. building at 7:30 p. m.

New York-Ray Steele, Blendale, Cal., threw Eli Fischer, New York. New Haven — Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma defeated Al Getzewicz,

Manchester, Conn., two straight Harrisburg, Pa. -Ernie Dusek,

By Associated Press

National League Boston 2, New York Rangers 1. Chicago 2, Ottawa 0. New Yo.k Americans 8, Montreal Maroons 2. Canadian-American League

Quebec 2, New Haven 1. Tonight's Schedule Canadian-American League Boston at Philadelphia.

METRIC SYSTEM IS **UNABLE TO CHANGE MILE AS STANDARD**

Fans Eager to Learn If Indoor and Outdoor Records for Distance Can Be Broken; la Held Possible.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Jan. 31-(AP) - The high pressure adoption of the International metric system for track sports by the American Ataletic Union has failed to budge tradition or alter the fact that the mile is the standard by which the success of the 1934 indoor foot racing season

will be measured. The headline features of the campaign, the chief box office attractions for the big eastern meets are the mile races in which such runners as Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Gene Venske of Pennsylvania are entered.

Must Better These The question agitating track followers is not what any of these stars can do for the 1500 meters but what the chances are of cracking Venzke's indoor world record of 4:10 for the mile or of surpassing Jack

Lovelock's new outdoor mark of 4:07.6 for the classic distance. The "four minute mile" likely will prove to be a mirage but so com-petent an authority as Bill Hargiss, Cunningham's coach, thinks the stocky Kansas runner can do 4:04 and Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania believes 4:06 is likely, under

Is Not Impossible With at least three potential record crackers turned loose on the boards, in addition to such capable Would Benefit by Having home and Joe Mangan of Cornell, foot racers as Glen Dawson of Oklathis speculation may prove to be far from just an academic discussion be-fore the season is over. Two miles in less than nine minutes was sup-Hold Meeting at Rec Friposed to be impossible until Paavo
Nurmi came along to reel off the
distance in 8:58.2 on the old Madison Square Garden track in 1925.

Venzke At Peak Venzke has the benefit of the indoor mile race under his belt by way of preliminary to renewing his rivalry this Saturday night with Cunningham in the Wanamaker mile, featuring the Millrose A. A. games on the Garden track. Cunningham beat the Penn filer in this event last winter in 4:13. He will be favored to repeat but likely will so. Venzke is now considered to be form than at any time since then

Baxter mile on the New York A. C. program Feb. 17. This is the event for which the rail birds are most Such a meeting as is planned eagerly waiting, with Cunningham hould do a great deal of good, for the first time matching strides with Bonthron, the Detroit boy who chased Lovelock to the tape in their memorable record mile at Princeton

SCHMELING-BAER

German to Leave for Europe After Fight With Hamas to Meet Uzcudun.

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-For

the time being at least, the proposed return 'battle or the Maxes' Baer vs. Schmeling, seemed today to have been written off the books. Lou Daro, California promoter, recently opened negotiations for a Baer-Schmeling match at Los Angeles in March and Schmeling was reported to have accepted terms. Now, however, Joe Jacobs, the German's manager savs Schmeling will eave for Europe shortly after his bout with Steve Hamas at Philadelphia, February 13 to meet Paulino

Jzcudun at Barcelona, April 18. Miller Is Favored New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -- Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, national boxing association featherweight champion was a heavy tavorite to whip Frank (Kid) Covelli of New York in their ten round non-title match at the Broadway arena to-

Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., former feather-weight champion, who now is campaigning among the weiterweights, meets Joe Barra of New York in another ten rounder on the same

Ross Has Bout Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The lightweight champion of the world, Barney Ross, will leave tomorrow for Kansas City to meet Pete Nebo, Key West Fla., junior welter weight

Three University of Chicago assistant football coaches are budding lawyers—Marchy Schwartz of Notre Dame, Julian Lopes of Loyola of the South, and Sam Horwitz, examples of the South South

February 7.

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Superior Court, Hartford County, January 26, 1934, In Re-Application to The Honorable Newell Jennings, a judge of the Buperior Court. Order appointing a temporary re-

ceiver, etc.

The application of the plaintiff in the above-entitled action brought to the Superior Court held in Hartford in and for Hartford County on the 1st and been waived by defendant, the same came to a henring before me at my chamiers in the county building in said Hartford on this 28th day of January, 1934 at 9 0'o'ck when the plaintin appeared by his attorney Charles 8. House, and the plaintin having been heard and the defendant having waived hearing, it is found that the allegations of said applica-

Mat Company.

(2) That said appointment shall not take effect until said Miller shall have filed with the undersigned a bend in proper form with good and sufficient surety in the sum of \$5000 conditioned on the faithful performance of his duties under said appointment and in the event that he shall at any time or times hereafter be confirmed or appointed in said action either as temperary or permanent rehis duties as such receiver, and said POLICE BEATS CHANGED

undersigned.
(3) That said Miller immediately upon the taking effect of his said appointment shall proceed to take possession of all the books, papers, evidences of debt and property of said corporation, to collect all monies owing to it, and to take all lawful steps within his power to secure and preserve its assets.
(4) That said receiver continue to

temporary receiver give notice of his appointment, ar of said hearing to all parties in interest, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manhester Evening Herald, .twice, and by mailing a like copy, postage pre-paid, to each stockholder of record and known creditor of said corporation at their several best obtainable south end beats being covered by addresses, all on or before the 2nd Officers Muske and Cavagnaro. day of February, 1934.

Dated at Hartford this 26th day of January, A. D., 1934; NEWELL JENNINGS, A Judge of the Superior Court.

PRISONER KNOCKED OUT

New Haven, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Policeman Frank Abatello got his men at the cost of two very sore hands. He injured them last night while 45, on a charge of begging. twice, once with each hand.

ed Reagan out. The policeman was under a physi- Montreal, 100.87%. cian's care today and his hands were to be X-rayed. Reagan was under a jailer's care. Judge Joseph Wein- North Carolina dairymen estimate and come early to get er sentenced him to jail for six they sold \$10,000,000 worth of milk in the rassing section. months.

BAKERS ALL-STARS WIN

All-Stars were never in danger string with 337. from the beginning to the end.

The fast and snappy passing at-tack was too much for the Olym- C. I. Anderson. 103 93 89 285 pics. Burke, Sumislaski and Kurek A. Berggren .. 105 109 82 296 led the scoring attack for the winners. Deptula and Kajarr played best for the losers. Next Saturday the All-Stars play the Pastimes of I. Scott 92 Rockville at the Rockville Town H. Juul 88 112 113 313 Murphy 85 85

All-Stars (47) F. Myneski, rf0 Sumislaski, if4 Bycholski, c2 0-0 19 Burke, 1g9 1-1 Kusek, rg 5 0-0 Vojeck, rg0 20 Olympics (86) Kajarr, rf4 Deptula, if7 2-2 Orlowski, c0 Raczkowski, rg4 eleszewski, lg0

16 4-10 36 Referee, Praenniak, Score at halfime, 27-19, All-Stars. EAGLES WIN The West Side Eagles defeated the Salvation Army five h. anday night at the Hollister street school Tuesda, of March, 1934, which appli- night at the Hollister street school cation is dated the 25th day of Janu- in a hard fought game. The game ary, 1934, having been presented to the undersign, an order for a hearing thereon and notice of such hearing been waived by defendant, the victory to the Eagles. Sullivan led the Eagles team with Clough lead-

ing the Salvation Army. Score: 2 24 Salvation Army (85) A. Nicoi, if 2 0 Lyons, c 4 Coles, 14 1 Jones, rg 0 0

FOR NEXT MONTH

Gordon for the month of February Kaminsky 92 108 there will be no change in the duties McLagan 139 carry on, in such manner as he may of Policeman Seymour and Wirtalla. deem judicious, the business now con-ducted by said corporation until bests Joseph Prentice will continue otherwise ordered, but no longer than for two months from this date, and to that end he is authorized to gives protection to the school cilmake such contracts, purchases and dren of the Eighth School District Harvey 100 disbursements as may be necessary.

(5) That a hearing upon the confirmation of said appointment, and Michael Fitzgerald goes from night for the appointment of two appraisers, be had before the under- David Galligan has the midnight praisers, be had before the undersigned in the Superior Court room, civil side, in said Hartford, on the 9th day of February, 1934 at 10 c'clock in the forencon, and that said takes the traffic assignment at Park Keller 93 110 cruising car at night and Walter Willis 94 100 123-317 Cassells has the Spruce street beat.
Officer Winfield Martin goes to the north end for the night beat, the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97%; cables, 4.07%; 60 day bills, 4.96%; France demand, 6.27; cables, 6.27; Italy demand, 8.38; cables, 8.38. Demands:

Belgium, 22.25; Germany, 37.80; trying to arrest Edward J. Reagan, Holland, 64.00; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.70; Denmark, 22.22; Switz-The policeman said Reagan erland, 30.90; Spain, 12.86; Portuknocked him down as he tried to gal, 4.59n; Greece, .90n; Poland, arrest him. Abatello then swung 18.25; Czecho Slovakia, 4.78n; Jugo into action. He said he swung Slavia, 2.28n; Austria, 18.10n; Rumania, .99n; Argentine, 33.26n; Bra-Both hands were injured, but the sil, 8.50n; Tokyo, 29.27%; Shanghai, patrolman had no further use for 34.00; Hongkong, 37.87½; Mexico them at the moment. He had knock- City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in Net: York, 99.121/4; New York in n-Nominal.

to urban consumers last year.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS In the K. of P. League at Mur-The newly organized All-Stars took 3 points from Team No. 4 traveled to Rockville Saturday and while Team No. 3 took 3 points beat the Tolland county "Y" league from Team No. 2. E. Garrity had leaders by the score of 47 to 36. The high single with 136 and high 3

Team No. 2 305 294 267 Team No. 3 E. Garrity 101 136 100 337 Strickland 104 104

Team No. 4 4 C. A. Anderson 106 E. Thoren 97 103 89 289 10 C. Bolin 101 103 125 329 Team No. 1 Anderson .. 78 100 107 285 Wennergren, 98 87 127 312

A. Carlson ... 124 116 95 335 300 303 329 932 Bowling averages of fifteen (15) games or more in K. P. League: Erickson 39 Wennergren 29 Carlson 33 Thoren 27 Anderson 18 Berggren 39 A. Anderson 36 Bolin 38 Anderson 18 Juul 15 Carlson 33 Hultgren 18 I. Anderson 39 Anderson 30

Modean 15 Anderson 18 Berggren 39 Johnson 15 High single, A. Berggren, 142. High three string, A. Carlson, 360. Detro 95 108 115-318

men. Kaiser started off with a spare and followed it with a double strike. Saidella started off with a

Sparky had 134 in the 6th box but did not mark the rest of the game.

Under the assignment of beats Freidricks 94 104 118-316 made by Chief of Police Samuel G. McGonigal 116 116 102-334 89 127-354 441 417 442 1500 Shearers (0) 83-271 79 93-279 393 386 399 1178

91 121-320 99-302 street at 8:30 in the morning. Ray-mond Griffin will again drive the Norton ... 85 89 118—292 Norton ... 111 103 147—361 491 493 608 1592 Gibson's (8) Dietz 116 127 Twarnite 108 141 107 - 356Segar 99 114 120-333 Petke 132 124 130-386

> CARTER OAKS TO MEET SAD'S THIRTY MINERS

The Charter Oaks will use their regular lineup which includes: ,Cordera, W. Anderson, Twarnite, Giorgetti, and A. Anderson. The match s scheduled for 8 o'clock so be sure North Carolina dairymen estimate and come early to get a front seat the rassing section. Vennart 90
The Charter Oaks would like to G. Poots ... 101

hear something from the Y. M. C. Davies 92 93 100 285 A. in regard to the "rubber" game Taggart 103 86 101 290 that was to be rolled two weeks ago. Looks like cold feet for the bowlers Totals

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

By taking four points from Watkins the A & P Stores went into first place. Hale's Self Serve lost three points to the Hardware Stores Totals but still hold second place. Keith's took six out of eight points from the Shields 103 First National Stores which puts McMenemy .. 105 them in the running. Keish hit high Copeland 88 single of 146 and high three string Finnegan 97 114 866 for 351. C. Wennergren followed McAdam 97 131 with 345 and Brophy third with 327.

Keith's (3) W. Keith 95 110 281 336 330 947 Hayes 92 86 Keish 122 105 First National (1)

304 299 301 904 Wright 85 106 Gerard 95 88 87 Johnston 104 491 468 Keith's (8) (Postponed Match) Murphy 88 78 Strick,and 88 . 106 Keith 82 No. Games Ave. 104.19 Hayes 88 96 101.32 101.15 First National (1) Benny 81 87 Wright 93 E. Brogan 87 96 Bowers 86 J. Brogan 87

93.17

night at Murphy's alleys Sparky Saidella and Joe Barrera, better known as Kaiser, had a wild Johnson 110 string. They were bowling against Friday 84 100 98-282 above zero by the New Haven Ernie Sherman and Dickson. Kaiser Carlson 105 97 114-316 Branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau. string. They were bowling against Friday 84 100 hit for 160 while Saidella hit for 172 Petke 94 110 102-306 making a team total of 382 for two spare and followed this up with a Gallasso 87 117 87-291 triple strike, then a two-pin spare, Brophy 112 99 then a three pin spare and blew a Edgar 116 83 one-pinner in the next box and an- Smith 93 131 95-319

"Y" LEAGUE RESULTS

Kut 100 117 116-333 555 623 567 1745

Tomorrow night at the Charter Oak alleys, Sad's Thirty Miners and quite some time and was finally arranged Monday night. At last reports the Thirty Miners will use in their lineup the following well known bowlers. "Sparky" Saidella, Sam Nelson, Otto Nelson, Fred Keish and Sad.

from over north.

91 - 26184-292

Benny 83 91 77-251 93 - 29485-268 80-307 Brogan 88 96 111-295 83-249

90-282 81 - 250103.12 Keish 91 146 114-351 W. Fleming 27 94-265 107 - 29085 98-269 98 89 - 275484 444 481 1360

Watkins (0) Hennequin 101 Walker 92 Vittullo 91 Fortin 89 114

A & P Stores (4) Wennergren .. 115 113 117-345 98 Hardware Stores (3)

96

111-308

85 - 271

97 - 271

97-300

515 1541 110-309 other one-pinner two boxes later. A. Anderson .. 97 89 100-286

505 519 508 1532 Hale's Self Serve (1) Russell 106 84 121-811 Madden 92 Sullivan 97 106 84-287 W. Anderson .. 99 105 109-313 Twarnite 97 106 98-301 491 480 513 1484

CHARTER OAKS WIN The Charter Oak Girls had little difficulty in defeating Keeney's Dairy team at the Charter Oak alleys Monlay night in a tune-up match for tonight's encounter with the Holland Girls of Bridgeport. The girls took all three games and total pinfall by 76 pins. Jennie Schubert hit high single with 118

and high three string with 322. Charter Oak Girls Jackmore 98 113 99 Strong 97 103 110 G. Nelson 85 102 111 F. Nelson 113 Schubert 104 100 118 Keeney's Dairy Hagenow 99 107

315 295 Mahoney 106 92 B. Keeney 92 C. Keeney 95 110 115 467 507 495 1469

BRITISH-AMERICAN Wales took all four points from England in the British-American there, but, now look where we are. bowling league, McAdam of the the Charter Oaks will begin a series losers hitting high single with 181 are in the sea and we had best beof two out of three matches. This and Brennan of the winners high gin to swim up to the shore bematch has been in the works for three string with 386. In the other fore we all grow all tired out. match, Scotland took three points from Ireland, Sherman of Ireland here, but we are wasting time, I hitting high single with 131 and fear. high three string with 360.

> Dickson 119 114 268 269 326 387 Baker 87 Hewitt 92 88 H. Stevenson . 101 100 125 Wylie 128 106 108 1526 527 492 Totals Ireland Sherman 114 131 128

294

Donovan 89 A. Stevenson . 105 107 Torrance 95 110 Thompson ... 101 108 Brennan 106 '114 336 England 98 94 90 93

326 Totals · 492 512 473 1577 The individual averages in the 82-287 British-American league, as of Jan-97-275 uary 22, were released today, as

89-316 follows: Morrison 21 Wylie 36 3957 McAdam 36 109 8 Stevenson 12 Sherman 36 3883 Thompson 36 Taggart 33 104.7 J. Fleming 33 104. Donnelly 30 103.2 Dickson 36 Brennan 36 102.8 Davies 36 Finnegan 33 101.6 Torrance 36 Cordner 24 97-281 Haugh 21 G. Poots 36 3460 465 1413 Baker 36 Holmes 27 Shields 33 McMenemy 27 2516 D. Poots 15

Fields 3 277 High single - McAdam, 152. High three string - Wylie, 401. High team single-Scotland, 609. ligh team three string-Scotland,

WARMER WEATHER AHEAD

New Haven, Jan. 31.-(AP) -Warmer weather came to New Ha- bury and William S. Pinney of Sufven today after the mercury field. grees above zero for two successive days. The lowest reading for the 84-292 day was reported as nine degrees By 11 a. m., the mercury had rison to 11 degrees.

The weather expert predicted that rising temperatures would probably ring snow or rain tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Manchester's doctors were using the Y. M. C. A., gymnasium this af-ternoon for their regular weekly exercises. The usual period, 5:15 to 6:30 this evening is being taken by the Men's Volley Ball League. In the basketball games to be played tonight the North Ends will meet the Oxfords at 6:30 and at 7:30 the Cubs and Phontoms will clash. The last game of the evennig will be between the Buckland and Mercuries team, starting at 8:30.

CONNECTICUT FARMERS TO GET FEDERAL LOANS

Hartford, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-For the purpose of making loans ! 111.5 farmers in Connecticut for raising crops, poultry and stock, the newly formed Hartford Production Credit Association will open offices tomorrow at 130 Washington street. Former Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham is president of the association, which will make loans on short term notes, financed by Federal funds under the Farm Credit Act of 1983 and the Farm Credit Administration.

There are similar associations in all states, this is the only one of its kind in Connecticut. Applications by farmers for loans may be made anytime beginning tomorrow, at the Hartford office. Length of the short terms range from thirty days to one year. The expected state - wide scope of the organization is indicated by the fact that the directors are from all Connecticut counties.

L. H. Grant of Melrose is vice president, and F. M. Kearns, Granby, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes the following in addition to the officers: W. N. Pinney, Ellington; John Lyman, Middlefield; H. S. Coe, Waterbury; Dr. Frank D. Browning, Jewett City: John W. Hnizdo, Willimantic: Harold A. Brundage, Dan-

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The Tinies splashed around a bit. | Then Windy shouted, "Hey, there, 'The water's great," said Goldy. "It friend, 'twill please us all if you will is just as warm as it can be. We've | lend a hand and help us get ashore. traveled pretty far. "Not very many days ago we

We never thought of swimming, "Yeah, look!" said Duncy. "We "It's fun to splash around out

"We'll meet some nice, new

were where there was ice and snow.

doubt." And so they swam a little while. Then Windy shouted, with a smile. Look! There's a man down on the beach. He hasn't seen us yet. "I'll call to him and maybe he 360 will help us get out of 299 course, if he's not frie 288 plans will be upset." (The old man finds a fungy way to dry the Tinies' clothes in the next will help us get out of the sea. Of

course, if he's not friendly, all our

Row to us, in your boat."

will do. We'll swim along and wait for you," yelled Coppy. Then they watched the man as he began to It didn't take him very long to reach them. He exclaimed, "What's wrong? What are you doing out here, and where do you plan to go?"

"Don't worry! That's what we

friends as soon as we're on land, no one, "all thinking that it would be fun to swim up to the island and explore around a bit." The man replied, mind. You boys can hang right on behind. The girls look tired, however. In my boat I'll let them sit."

"We jumped off of a boat," said

ALLEY OOP The Circular Trail!









SENSE and NONSENSE

speaking of gluttons for punish-e When the little girls in a nei ment there is the woman who goes borhood meet, they join hands and traipsing around all day with a peck of feet in a quart of shoes.

When the little girls in a nei property is property in a nei prop

Those Women Workers There was a man who looked around for work 'most every

But everywhere he looked he found a woman in the case.

A woman took his railroad fare, woman ran the lift; A woman took the cash with care for cigarettes he whiffed:

A woman sold him hats and hose and pies and cakes and tea,

And women at the movie shows the

tickets sold with glee.

Then to an agency he came, for work to meet expense,

A woman clerk wrote down his name and read his reference. "The proverb old, I find, is true," he said, with gloomy face 'And all life's worryments are due

Waiter—These are the best eggs we have had for years. Diner—Well, please bring me some you haven't had so long.

to women in the case."

Some one has discovered that many boarding houses are not boil-ing their eggs long, enough. Not soon enough, either.

Employee—I understand you've got your divorce, Mandy. Did you get any alimony from your hus- think he merely hange his hat on it.

Mandy-No. Lady, but he done give me a first class reference. It is impossible for a fat man to dress so he will not look like a slob. The best he can expect to do is to

keep clean shaven and see that he is buttoned up. Diner-Look here, waiter, we've been waiting over haif an hour. Waiter-Can't help it, mister; this ain't the divorce court.

It won't do any good to spank a girl after she's sixteen years old, but it must be lots and lots of fun.

Mate-I went to a bargain sale

Mary - See anything cheap? Kate-Yes, I saw a couple of husbands waiting outside for their

tion costs too much which is a reminder that the little red school house never got in the red.

Husband—Hello, here's your dressmaker's bill again. I thought I gave you the money for it several

days ago.

His Wife—Oh, that went to pay
my bridge losses. Debts of honor first, you know, dear.

borhood meet, they join hands and play "Ring Around The Rosey." A few years later not enough of them speak to each other to get up a

Customer-You haven't sent me Merchant-I never ask a gentle-

man for money Customer --- And if he does pay, what? Merchant-I conclude he is not a

gentleman and then I ask him.

A Negro couple living near Guilford, North Carolina, are reported to have given their baby a most appropriate name—"Electricity." The mother's name is Dijah and the father's name is Mose.

Storekeeper—Say, listen, this quarter didn't ring good.
Customer—Say, what do you expect for a quarter-a set of chimes?

A refractory mule is sometimes taught to pull by hitching it up with three or four tractable animals. Wonder if the idea would work with United States Senators?

Mother (visiting a well-known college) - What does the college man do with his wack-end?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

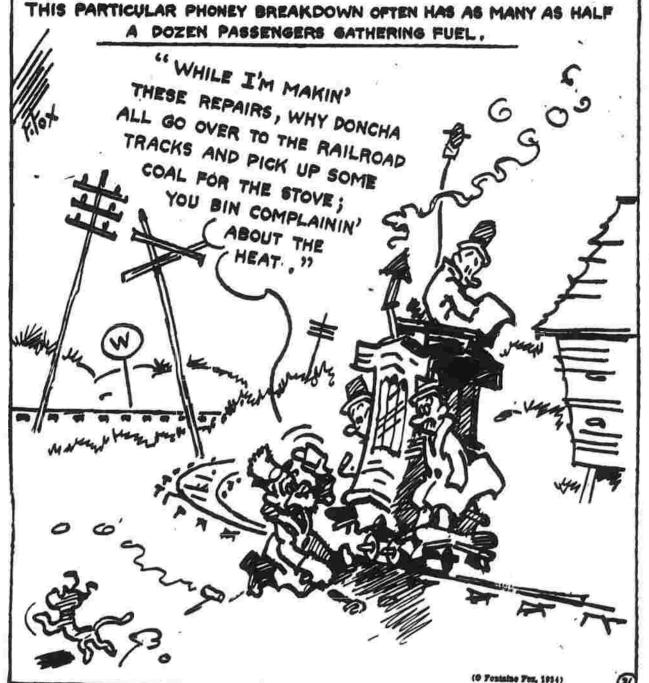


Girls who keep things in apple pie order take the cake.

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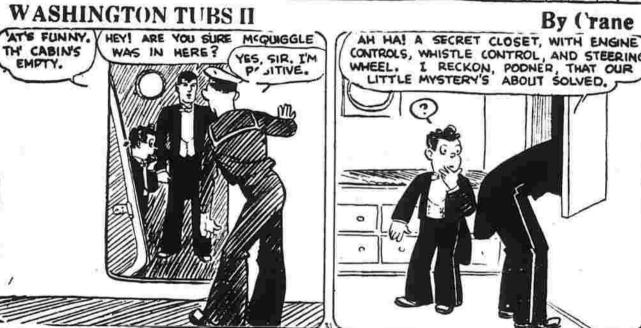
JAKE! GET THAT GOLD TO SCORCHY'S PLANE AT THE RANCH! WE'LL HOLD THIS.

By John C. Terry

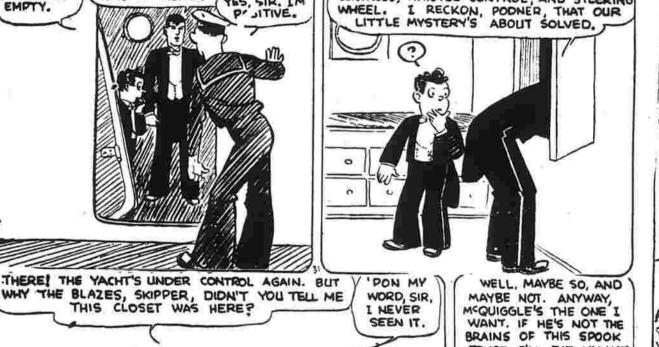
By Gene Ahern













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WELL ... I'LL GO TAKE A LOOK, BUT I WON'T INVEST NO MONEY IN IT ... I GOT TOOK, T ONCE, BY A FELLER WHO SOLD ME STOCK IN A COMPANY THAT MADE ONE-PRONGED PICKAXES FOR LIFTIN' INVENTIONS MAN-HOLE COVERS! ARE ALL RIGHT. THE TROUBLE IS, MOST FOLKS INVENT TH' WRONG KINDA



SALESMAN SAM JEST GOT A WIRE FROM AN HAS TH' FOUR-OL' PAL O'MINE, SAMMY-HE'S TWENTY PLANE SENDIN' ME A SURPRISE GIFT LANDED YET? SHEL JEST COMIN AN' IT'S COMIN' ON TH' FOUR-TWENTY PLANE - SCRAM OUT, TO TH' AIRPORT AN' GET IT! NWOO OKAY! I'M ON **GAS BUGGIES**





J. Q. WILLIAMS



ABOUT TOWN

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold their regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is desired that all officers be present as a full rehearsal of the work will take place.

The North Methodist church council will give an entertainment and social Friday evening at 7:30 for the Hartford. benefit of the current expense fund. A nominal admission fee will be charged and refreshments of various kinds sold during the evening. | at 7:30 at Murphy's alleys.

"Sign Languages"; Rev. Elmer Thienes, "Demonstration of Recreation Methods." Supper will be served at 6:30, after which an inspirational address will be given by Rev. Roy Schramm, pastor of the Broadview Community church,

The Brotherhood of the Concordia

Daughters will meet this evening Puter will be in charge of card playat 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. ing and Mrs. Ethel Carter, refresh-Rollin Hitt, 17 Pearl street.

The midwinter rally of the Young People's Division of the Hartford East Association of Churches, will be held in Wapping, Sunday afternoon and evening. Beginning at 4 p. m. there will be discussion groups led by Louis Fox on the "Cause and led by Louis Fox on t A moderate admission fee will be the boy, Harris Miniken. Mr. Balch charged and both pivot and progressive bridge played. Mrs. May

William F. Gess of West street is in charge of transportation for members of the Automotive Division of the Young Propie's society Ladies' Aid Society of the Bucking-

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alex Rogers of Chestnut street.

of the Concordia Lutheran church ham church. There will be prizes at once for the annual meeting and Lutheran church will bowl tonight going this evening to Meriden. A for the winners, refreshments and dinner at Castle Farm Inn on Tolat 7:30 at Murphy's alleys. land Turnpike Friday evening.

The Degree of Pocahontas held a successful case party at the home of Mrs. Florence Catana of 52 Maple street last night. The prize winners were: First ladies, Mrs. Katherine Ruttgers; second ladies, Mrs. Hillman; third ladies, Mrs. L. Farr; first gents, William Fegy; second gents, Dominic DeLuca; third gents, N. Tamasaitis. The next one will be held at the home of Mrs. one will be held at the home of Mrs. Fegy, 148 Bissell street on Feb. 6.

Troop 5, B. S. A., will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:15

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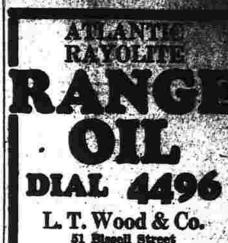
Gay Pastels!

Plain with Print!

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krieski, of Tolland Turnpike; are to observe their fifth wedding ampiversary on Sunday. They have lived in Buck-land for several years and their friends are planning to observe the event with a gathering at Turn Hall, North street. A large gather-ing is expected.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Tuberculosis and Cancer Free Bed Fund Association Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:15 of Cheney Brothers, Inc., will be held in the lodge room of Cheney Hall Monday, February 5 at 4:05 p. m. Anyone interested in the work this association is doing is invited to attend.

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