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FIVE MEN KILLED, DOZEN INJURED IN WORCESTER BLAZE

Hotel Pleasant Destroyed With Loss of \$100,000 - Worst Hotel Fire in City's History - Blind Man Saves Self.

Worcester, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—Five men were burned to death and 12 persons injured in a three-alarm fire early this morning which destroyed the Hotel Pleasant. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The blaze was brought under control after a three-hour fight.

Origin Undetermined The origin of the fire is undetermined. The blaze broke out in the elevator in the basement and spread rapidly throughout the entire structure. Guests made their way to the street by rope ladders and several were rescued by newspaper men.

Those Registered Those registered Friday at the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Springfield; John Brown, Boston; M. Killalea, Boston; J. A. Murphy, Springfield; V. Richardson, Dover; and F. E. Curto, Springfield. This does not include the permanent guests.

Saves Blind Husband As the hotel alarm gong sounded they awoke. Their room was on the first floor. Mrs. James guided her husband to the rope ladder, opened the window wide, made sure the ground underneath was clear and told him to climb down. He made his way over her hands down to the ground. Mrs. James followed him.

Chief Taylor, who has been a member of the Worcester depart- (Continued on Page Two)

THINK SLAIN MAN NOTORIOUS BANDIT Sheriff Kills Man Who Held Up Road House - May Be Clyde Barrow.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 3.—(AP)—Officers early today were unable to identify as Clyde Barrow a man slain in a road house near here late last night after being reported as the notorious southwestern desperado had been compared with those of the dead man.

Samuel Insull Sr. Must Leave Greece

Athens, March 3.—(AP)—The foreign minister today notified the minister of the interior that Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utility operator, must leave Greece. The notification said that the final extension of Insull's permit to remain in the country has expired. Insull previously had gained repeated extensions of the permit of which he remained in Greece secure from United States government authorities who sought his extradition to face trial on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of his middle western utilities organization.

It was understood that Insull was not immediately informed of the government decision. In any case he seemed to be ignoring the fact that the last extension on his permit expired today. What preparations he may have made to meet the situation were not disclosed. He has not made application for a new American passport and Greek officials said they had not issued him a laissez-passer which would permit him to go to any other possible retreat.

DILLINGER, BANDIT, FLEES FROM PRISON

Notorious Killer Escapes After Taking Machine Gun from Guard - Speeding Toward Chicago.

Crown Point, Ind., March 3—John Dillinger, killer and bank robber, escaped from the county jail today. Dillinger was reported to be in an automobile and headed for Chicago about 60 miles away.

GRACE ROOSEVELT IS WEDDED TODAY

Granddaughter of "Teddy" Married to William McMillan of Baltimore.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 3.—(AP)—A flurry quickened the slow tempo of this little Long Island village today. Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and granddaughter of the hard-riding, trust-busting President, to the natives, she is "Miss Grace."

LERROUX CHOOSES SPANISH CABINET

Premier Forms New Government Picked from Various Political Factions.

Madrid, March 3.—(AP)—Premier designate Alejandro Lerroux today formed a new government of Spain succeeding his own government which resigned three days ago.

AUSTRIA FEARS GUERRILLA WAR ALONG BORDERS

Thousands of Socialists Now in Czechoslovakia Threaten to Start Trouble in That Section.

Vienna, March 3.—(AP)—While the spotlight of world attention has been fixed upon the Austro-German frontier the Austrian government has been quietly strengthening the Austro-Czechoslovakian border against a possible outbreak of guerrilla warfare in that region, it was learned today.

Vienna itself is only a short drive from the city of Bratislava to which many Socialists have fled—has been watched closely since the government forces triumphed. With the government apparently worried about possible developments along the border, mystery still shrouds today, the fate of many Socialists imprisoned in Austria during and since the fighting.

Many Prisoners Fourteen party Central committee members, the well known Socialist chiefs of the municipality were transferred late yesterday from the city jail to the Vienna provincial prison where they will be held until they are tried on charges of high treason. Fourteen hundred other persons arrested in the Vienna area, are awaiting hearings.

KIDNAPING VICTIM POINTS OUT STREWL

John J. O'Connell Identifies Captor in Court at Trial in Albany.

Albany, March 3.—(AP)—The identification by John J. O'Connell of Manney Strewl as one of his captors, despite previously undeterred reports that he eyes had been tightly bandaged while he was held for ransom in only one of the surprises the trial will produce according to District Attorney John T. Delaney.

LEADERS IN HOUSE SEEK UPPER HAND

Filibuster Delays Plan to Extend for Year Power of Federal Reserve Banks.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The House was like a bucking broncho today as leaders sought to retain the upper hand. A filibuster late yesterday delayed a plan to extend for another year the power of the Federal Reserve banks to use federal bonds to back currency issues.

MISS MARY CHENEY DIES THIS MORNING

Manchester's First Lady Passes On



Miss Mary Cheney

Town's Foremost and Wealthiest Citizen Passes Away at Doctor's Hospital in New York City—Death Takes Manchester's Leading Benefactor—Funeral Arrangements Incomplete

Miss Mary Cheney of 48 Hartford Road, second daughter of Frank Cheney and Susan (Cushing) Cheney, died early this morning in the Doctor's Hospital, New York. She was 79 years of age. Miss Cheney had been ill since last fall and spent several months under treatment in a sanatorium in Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago she was moved to the Doctor's Hospital, New York, where she died today.

Two Brothers Miss Cheney is survived by two brothers, Frank Cheney, Jr., and Paul Cheney of this town, also a nephew, Frank Cheney Farley of New York, and a niece, Mrs. Roger Platt, of New York.

Throughout her life she was active in her support of Manchester's civic enterprises, giving without stint of her time and finances for the benefit of the town's welfare organizations, the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the South Manchester Public Library, the Public Health Nursing Association, the Manchester schools and many varied civic groups and organizations.

Miss Cheney gave to the town of Manchester, Center park, in honor of her father and assisted in the planning and beautification of the surroundings. She was always a lover of flowers and her garden bordering the brook at rear of her home on Hartford road was each year one of the town's beauty spots.

Organized Nursing Group Miss Cheney was the organizer of the first public health nursing group in Manchester and throughout her life the welfare nursing program, the Manchester hospital and a varied group of civic clubs and societies received her close attention and unflinching and continued interest.

Her private garden, adjacent to South Main street and bordering on the brook, she shared with all of the residents of Manchester and derived her joy out of their pleasure in it. (Continued on Page Two)

RUMORS OF SABOTAGE AGAINST MAIL FLIERS

Reports Circulated in Washington That Gasoline Was Watered, and That Tanks Were Punctured.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Sinister rumors of sabotage against the flying of the air mail by Army planes flew about the ears of Secretary Dern of the War Department today.

The secretary called them "fantastic and absurd" and added that he "look no stock in them." He did not deny, however, that a reported investigation into charges of sabotage—watered gasoline and tampering with Army mail planes—was being made.

From all of the Army's air mail zones came word that there had been evidence of sabotage. The rumors, however, persisted. Punctured Gas Tanks Secretary Dern did not say what he had heard but unofficial reports told of punctured gas tanks, watered gasoline and plane controls that had been tampered with.

Simultaneously there came disclosure that the secretary had been given his choice of an invitation or a subpoena to tell Congress in person what his views on aviation are. The call for Dern to testify came from aroused members of the House Military Committee as it mapped the investigation ordered yesterday by the House into War Department expenditures of national defense money.

Openly At Odds Members were stirred by a letter from Dern stating that airplanes would be of only "momentary spectacular advantage" in war. The War Department and the committee are openly at odds. Chairman Rogers, Democrat, New Hampshire, of the sub-committee studying aviation, told the newspapermen: "We're going to (Continued on Page Two.)"

CCC FOREST MEN CUT FIRE LINES

Construct Roads, Lay Out Picnic Grounds and Create Lake This Winter.

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Cockaponsett State Forest, between the towns of Haddam and Clinton, the only forest in the state boasting two Civilian Conservation Corps camps, is benefiting materially from the operations of the C. C. F. Schreder said today. Although Camp Filley at Haddam was one of the last to be set up in the state, members have already accomplished much work in the field and are now giving Camp Roosevelt in Killingworth keen competition.

Build New Road. At Camp Filley, work is under direction of Camp Superintendent Richard Coughlin. Prior to the blizzard the boys had made considerable headway on construction of the new Filley road to be named after W. C. Filley of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station, New Haven.

Other members of the camp have cut out the forest boundary lines from the old county road north to the Ranger's headquarters and west to the Clinton-Higginson state highway. Fire lines have also been cut out in the same areas. Thinning Trees. A number of more experienced members in camp have been engaged in sanitation cutting operations, working on the east end of the 1931 burn from the Turkey Hill reservoir west. Thinning operations have been carried on in the area north of the burn and to the west. Last month Camp Filley members cut and stacked five and one half cords of eight foot wood, 14 cords (Continued on Page Two.)

To Send Alaskan Fliers To Rescue 140 Russians

Nome, Alaska, March 3.—(AP)—Business men proposed today to have not forgotten the efforts of the Soviets in the expedition sent to the rescue of Carl Eielson and Earl Borland in January 1920. Four Russian planes sought the two, who had crashed in an attempt to salvage furs from the ice bound Eskimo. A month's search ended with the finding of the bodies of Eielson and Borland.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 1: Receipts, \$14,364,006.81; expenditures, \$13,396,661.54; balance, \$967,777.78; customs receipts for the month, \$1,007,555.25; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$1,194,137,096.62; expenditures, \$4,285,874,896.13; including \$3,434,747,830.99 of emergency expenditures; gross of expenditures, \$3,981,857,388.59; Gold assets \$7,435,890,511.25.

THAW AND RAIN BLOCK TRAFFIC IN BIG BREAKUP

(Continued from Page One)

breeze, contributed to the volume of flood water.

Cries in the Hills

Street and road conditions were bad enough yesterday afternoon but last night when the rain started to fall they resulted in trying up travel on the roads to the east of Manchester and making it difficult to drive in any part of the town. At midnight shortly after the rain set in the hills in Bolton became practically impassable. By 12:30 this morning trucks, private cars and buses were in trouble. Great need of sand for the hills was telephoned to Don Hutton, foreman of the State Highway Department's local crew and he started his men to work.

The first serious trouble reported came from Bolton and the steep grade near the Silverstein Cider mill where two big interstate trucks had skidded and were stalled across the road. Cars coming down the hill could not get by and there was a blockade. There was more grief on the hill at Bolton Notch, where cars going east could not make the grade and were skidding into trouble. There had been heavy traffic over the road just before midnight as the Windham High School team and their followers were returning home from a game here and some of their cars became stalled. The hills were sanded by the men from Hutton's crew and the mess straightened out.

Bus Down Bank
In town the conditions on North Main street were reported bad soon after midnight and the last bus of the Connecticut Company leaving Rockville went off the road on that street near the North Methodist church and down an embankment. Nobody was hurt but it was after 3 o'clock this morning before a wrecker from Hartford pulled the bus back onto the road.

Flood Water Pouring Down
The side streets leading to the east from Spruce street, made that thoroughfare a hard road to travel. Maple street, School street, Eldridge street and Oak street from Spruce east were sheets of water. There had been a hard time trying to make the upgrades on those streets. The condition on Main street was not so bad because a large area was free from ice, but even there parking cars had trouble and there was one slight accident with a car.

Storm Water Sewers
The storm water sewers on Center street were taking care of the water that flowed down the hill from Linden and other side streets. The road was clear and the catch traps proved adequate to the street level. Catch basins were opened sufficiently to take care of the brooks that formed on each side of the road and from Newman street west there were no bad puddles.

Buses Skated Around
Conditions had not improved when day broke and the traveling was found to be even more dangerous than last night. The first two Rockville buses out of Hartford this morning came through Buckland almost on time but when the first got as far as Stockhouse road it skidded off the road. The bus following fifteen minutes later got as far as this point but could not pass. A sedan headed east tried to go around the two buses, went into a tail spin and backed off the road. There was a general tie up. The wrecker from Hartford was again called. The buses were again stuck as far as Stockhouse road and proceeded towards Rockville. One of them on its return from Rockville again got into trouble between Gammon's corner and Love Lane, shooting off the road and into the pines. This also blocked traffic. After that the buses were routed by way of Center street to the Center and north on Main to Depot Square.

Sand Washed Away
This morning early the sand had been washed from the hills in the east part of the town and in Bolton and truck drivers going east did not attempt to make the trip turning around when they reached Manchester Green and coming back to Manchester.

Harry Saunders, a Bolton constable, on his way to Hartford, tried to get around stalled buses on Nigger Hill, skidded and his car turned over. Nobody was injured and the car was soon pulled away and the road cleared.
The Crosstown bus of the Connecticut Company, several trucks and cars found Spruce street a glare sheet of ice this morning at 5 o'clock and a wrecker was necessary to assist vehicles to pass the corner of Spruce and Pearl street.

Bad Intersection
The Cross town bus spent over a half hour trying to get past the street intersection. The wheels grinding deep into the ice, rendering the bus immovable without aid. After leaving the corner of Spruce street and Pearl, the bus again was bogged in the ruts at the corner of Foster and Pearl street, and was only extricated by the aid of a wrecker. The bus was late for the Crosstown run.

Following the bus, several milk trucks found the same spot hazardous and had to back down Spruce street and make their way by other streets.

Conditions were bad also on Foster street, which was one sheet of ice, the water running down the middle of the streets, clearing away all dirt from the surface of the ice, making it like a skating rink.

Foremen of highway crews insisted that the workers clear away all chopped ice from streams of water flowing into the catch basins, so as not to clog the storm water sewers.

Snow Bank Collisions
On side streets, where the plow had opened up the roadways to a width of about 14 feet, the ice and slush in the center of the road made driving bad. Milk wagons were stuck and those who waited

for a supply of cream or milk for breakfast were without it in many cases, though the majority of the milk dealers, anticipating difficulty, got started early. Oil trucks were also out early this morning, getting around to fill orders that had been piling up during the week and they too left their roads washed and ice and slush. Even the "knee action" automobiles were unable to provide smooth riding. Sudden bumps would snap the wheel around and cars frequently ran into snow banks, stalling.

The first truck to be able to make the trip through Buckland left Depot Square this morning at 9:45. It avoided the Hilliard street route and followed the new state road through the meadows from the Buckland underpass to the Love Lane junction.

ICY ROAD SURFACE TIES UP TRAFFIC IN BOLTON

Knot of 32 Vehicles Unbroken for Three Hours This Morning Until Sand Truck Arrived.

Coated by a sheet of glaring ice, the top of Nigger Hill in Bolton early this morning presented extremely perilous driving conditions to vehicular traffic.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning a serious traffic tieup that was not straightened out until 3:30 o'clock resulted from the slippery surface of the highway. At one time a New York to Boston bus, a school bus and 30 trucks and pleasure cars were together in a muddle that was unraveled only after Constable Chesterfield Piro, who lives at the summit of the hill, telephoned the state highway department for assistance.

A truck loaded with sand was dispatched to the scene and, when the icy road had been covered with the sand, the knot of vehicles gradually became unincumbered and traffic was resumed.

CCC FOREST MEN CUT FIRE LINES

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of four foot wood, 82 hardwood highway posts, 131 hardwood property posts, two thousand board feet of logs and three 25 foot poles.

Picnic Grounds.
At Camp Roosevelt, work is under Camp Superintendent R. F. McLaughlin. This camp has accomplished improvements throughout the Killingworth and Clinton areas. It is expected the Chatsfield Road picnic area, the coming summer will prove an attractive spot to visit as any in the state. Since the heavy snow, however, has retarded work on the new Chatsfield pond the CCC and CWA have confined operations to thinning and sanitation cutting operations. The CCC boys last month cut and stacked 80 cords of eight foot wood, 17 cords of four foot wood, 29 hardwood highway posts, 78 hardwood property posts, 705 board feet of logs and five 20 foot poles. Thinning work done by the Camp Roosevelt crews have been confined to the so-called Killingworth and Winthrop blocks.

LEADERS IN HOUSE SEEK UPPER HAND

(Continued from Page One)

took office. Earlier in the week, the Senate kicked over the traces to vote large sums for veterans and federal workers.

The President's request that he be given wide powers to charge the tariffs has drawn a sharp dividing line between the parties. Republicans say they will fight to the "bit-ter end."

There were indications today that unless a sharp limit is placed on the request for authority, some Democrats from industrial sections might desert the majority ranks.

From the White House meanwhile came word that Mr. Roosevelt's final major request of the session would be for war debt legislation—an issue sure to bring forth political flames.

New Political Issue
Early next week also the administration's reorganized armament program will be unveiled—still another question which the Republicans have accepted as a political issue. Among the items in the political fire today was one forged by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee. He termed the reason given by Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, for withdrawing a request for funds in some Democratic migration "the outstanding piece of fiction so far this year."

Michelson said it had been pulled back because the administration wanted to prevent anything that might be construed as "partisan propaganda" from retarding recovery efforts.

"The plain truth," Sanders charged, "is the record has been suppressed because the ballyhoo it contained about the success of the 'New Deal' would have excited derision among all classes of people."

FIVE MEN KILLED DOZEN INJURED IN WORCESTER BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

ment for 40 years, said that this was probably the worst hotel fire the city has ever experienced. The last hotel fire of any serious proportions was about three years ago at the old Bay State hotel.

Among the prominent guests in the hotel were Frank and Charles Ellis, brothers of the late Theodore F. Ellis, millionaire publisher and head of the New England Fibre Blanket Company, who died suddenly in London early in January.

The Ellises were on the third floor when Frank was awakened by the hotel fire bells. He called across the hall to his brother, Charles, then went down a fire rope which he dropped from a window. In the descent his abdomen was seriously burned by the rope and he is in City Hospital for treatment.

Charles was taken down a ladder by firemen.

"HERE COMES CHARLIE" DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Comedy Also Had Thread of Romance, Intrigue and Fine Moral Teaching.

"Here Comes Charlie," one of the newest three-act comedies by that prolific writer of farcical plays, Jay T. Forbes, delighted an audience of more than 250 at the South Methodist parish hall last night.

The play was given by the Young People's group of the church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. L. C. Harris, and as it was the first dramatic attempt for several in the cast, they were surprisingly easy and natural in their interpretations of the various characters.

The cast included Miss Grace Legg, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Hazel Driggs, Miss Marion Lamproch, Miss Betty Harris, Walter Holman, Carlton Harris, Thomas Cordner, Clarence Turkington and Francis Barlow. The Trade school orchestra furnished excellent music before the curtain and between the acts.

His Record
John Dillinger, 30, was paroled June 2, 1933, from the Indiana state prison to which he had been sentenced for a store robbery in Mooresville, Ind.

He was arrested in Dayton, O., Sept. 22, 1933, in the home of a sister of James Jenkins, who, on Sept. 25, escaped with nine others from Michigan City, Ind., prison.

When Dillinger was arrested in Dayton he was found to possess maps of the country surrounding Michigan City, Ind., maps showing the fastest way out of several Ohio cities to Indiana and Ohio.

In his room were four pistols, a rifle, a shotgun, two suitcases full of ammunition and several boxes of roofing tacks. Police in Indiana and Ohio recently had had trouble pursuing bandit cars because of roofing tacks being scattered by the fugitives during the chase. He had \$2,604 in new currency with him.

At Dayton he was identified by victims in the following robberies: \$21,000 holdup of the Massachusetts avenue bank at Indianapolis, Ind.;

\$35,000 holdup of the New Carlisle, O., bank.;

\$2,800 holdup of the Bluffton, O., bank.;

For the Bluffton robbery he was turned over to Sheriff Jess Sarber of Allen county O., Sept. 28, and while awaiting trial he was delivered on Oct. 21 three men entered the jail at Lima, O., told Sheriff Sarber they were officials from Michigan City, Ind., and wanted to see Dillinger.

Sheriff Sarber for their criminal production the pistol and shot Sarber in the abdomen, exclaiming, "there's our credentials."

While Mrs. Sarber and a deputy looked on the man then beat Sarber with the butt of his gun until the string was severed from the pistol. They delivered Dillinger and locked Mrs. Sarber and the deputy in the jail cell block. They escaped in two waiting autos.

On Sept. 26, while Dillinger was in jail at Dayton, 10 convicts were delivered from the prison at Michigan City, Ind.

Dillinger is suspected by Indiana state police of the robbery of the Daleville, Ind., commercial bank of \$3,500 on July 17, 1933, and of the robbery of the Montpelier, Ind., National bank of \$12,000 on Aug. 5, 1933.

In mid November, Indiana and Chicago police set a trap for him about a physician's office where he was going for treatment. Dillinger, apparently aware of waiting police, hurriedly jumped in his automobile and fled amid a hail of bullets while his gun-woman splattered lead at pursuing officers. His bullet-punctured automobile later was found abandoned.

On Nov. 19, Harry Copeland, henchman of Dillinger's arrested in Chicago and rushed back to prison in Michigan City as a parole violator, on Nov. 20.

Three Abducted
A few hours after he reached prison a gang of five machine gunners raided the American Bank and Trust Company at Racine, Wis., escaped with \$27,000, and abducted three persons in their flight, later freeing them. Warrants the next day named Dillinger, Charles Mackley, and Harry Pierpont, as members of the gang.

The Dillinger-Pierpont gang supposedly has its center in the convicts who escaped from Michigan City on Sept. 28.

Robert G. Estill, county prosecutor, denied a report that Dillinger's former gang members entered the jail with machine guns and escorted him to the outside.

The prosecutor said that the outlaw "just walked out."

At the jail, guards said the section of the jail in which Dillinger had been kept was "locked up."

"We can't get back in there," they said.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

John J. Dwyer
The funeral of John J. Dwyer of Glenwood street will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the William F. Quinn funeral home on Main street and at 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at St. Bridget's cemetery. The funeral home will be open this evening and tomorrow for friends of the deceased.

Mrs. A. C. Woodruff
The funeral of Mrs. Arthur C. Woodruff of McLean Hill, Manchester, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holloran funeral home, 175 Center street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Central Congregational church will officiate. The bearers will be Clinton Everett, Dexter and Ithiel Hart. Burial will be in the Avon cemetery.

DILLINGER, BANDIT, FLEES FROM JAIL

Mrs. Lillian Harvey, sheriff of Lake county, in charge of the jail who asserted when he was arrested that he would not escape from there. Her husband was killed by gangsters before she succeeded him as sheriff.

Guards were posted around the building and no one was allowed to enter or leave.

Dillinger was the most notorious bank robber and killer of the nation.

It was his second escape from jail. He escaped last summer at Lima, O., in which outbreak the sheriff was killed.

He was credited with engineering a wholesale break from the Indiana penitentiary when ten convicts escaped.

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MISS MARY CHENEY DIES THIS MORNING

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consideration, whether a school building must be built, whether plans must be made for recreational activities or a charter must be amended, her interest was always towards democratic ideas and practical uses.

Mr. Verplanck's Tribute
Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, long acquainted with Miss Cheney's school activities, paid the following tribute to Manchester's most prominent citizen:

"Miss Mary Cheney became a member of the committee of the Ninth School District in the year 1907 and served continuously until schools were consolidated and the Board of Education was elected in October, 1932. During these years she also served as a member of the recreation committee and the library committee. She rarely missed a meeting of the committee. In a quiet but far from a lifeless way she did wisely her part in the planning of conservative but progressive schools for our children.

"She frequently contributed liberally for various school activities for which it was not proper to take money from the town appropriation. Her part in the planning of a generous contribution to the school at Christmas. For a period of nearly 40 years no child has been a member of the kindergarten in the Ninth School District, and since her part in the planning of every kindergarten child in town, who has not received a present from her at Christmas time. The last Christmas season brought as usual the check which, in this time of depression insured at least one present and a portion of Christmas cheer for every kindergarten child. Kindergarten children of last Christmas and kindergarten children whose hair is now gray may today recall with joy her thoughtfulness for their happiness at the Christmas season.

"Her interest in the teaching of music in our school was keen and was often expressed in a very substantial form. Many young men and young women will recall with gratitude a college course made possible by her interest in them.

"Her characteristic modesty always governed her benevolence. Those who had the privilege of distributing her bounty were always charged with secrecy.

"No One to Take Her Place"
C. Elmore Watkins, who had an intimate knowledge of Miss Cheney's unselfish, untiring devotion to the work of the Manchester Memorial hospital, learned with the new institution was finding its place, it is the loss of our hospital work which possibly have been the success it is without her.

"She was one of the first to catch a vision of its possibilities and thereafter gave of herself and her means without stint. Not only did she faithfully attend board and committee meetings but for years she was almost a daily visitor to the hospital. As a member of the house committee she knew every detail of its operation; consequently, her advice was based on practical first hand knowledge and was always helpful.

"When donations were asked for the furnishing of individual rooms she led whosoever would select the prominent rooms upstairs. When they had all made their selection and only the kitchen was left she smiled and said she would take that.

"There was no bronze plate with her name on the door but that kitchen continued to be her special interest. As replacements were needed she quietly made them, many times without the knowledge of any one but the superintendent.

"When the hospital needed repainting inside and there was no money available she ordered it done and paid the bill. For two or three summers she furnished a garden without charge. When one of the nurses needed rest she paid for her vacation and when the superintendent herself was worn out with work and worry she took her home with

her or insisted she accompany her on a trip.

"Time and space would fail me to tell of the countless so-called little things she continued to do quietly and unobserved during all the years of her trusteeship.

"There is no one to take her place. There never will be. Future boards of trustees will have to struggle on without her. But may I say that whatever of time and effort and anxious thought has been put into the building of our hospital by any of us is more than compensated for by the privilege of having had all along the clear counsel and cheerful friendship of so rare a person.

C. Elmore Watkins.

SEVERAL MINOR MISHAPS ON BOSTON POST ROAD

Truck and Trailer Tips Over in Darien, Blocking Road for Many Hours.

Norwalk, March 3.—(AP)—Traveling conditions along the Boston Post road this morning were extremely precarious and skidding buses, trucks and pleasure cars caused constant tieups. There were numerous minor mishaps and in Norwalk the buses of the Connecticut Company were operating as best they could without regard to scheduled time.

A huge truck and trailer operated by Thomas S. Sullivan of East Cambridge, Mass., skidded and toppled over in Darien at 10 o'clock last night and blocked the Post road until 1 a. m. All traffic was rerouted and the police had to unjam a jam which extended back more than a mile on either side of the overturned truck.

NEGRESS AWARDED \$8000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Bridgeport, March 3.—(AP)—Ten minutes after Robert Mills of Westport had been excused from a jury in Superior Court late yesterday because he said he was prejudiced against negroes, the jury returned a verdict of \$8,000 in favor of Louise Alston, a negress, for the death of her husband, who was struck by a truck.

The verdict was the largest awarded in this type of action in the history of Fairfield county.

Alston, 52, was killed by a truck owned by the Consolidated Motor Lines Company of Connecticut, October 28, in Bridgeport, where he was a resident.

At the time of his death, Alston was the leader of the negro colony in Bridgeport and caretaker of the Bridgeport Protestant Orphanage Asylum.

FREDERICK WESSEL DIES
New Britain, March 3.—(AP)—Frederick Wessel, retired jeweler and photo engraver, died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He was 69 years old.

A native of New York City, Wessel lived in New Britain 67 years. He manufactured and designed jewelry thirty years and later was connected with a Hartford Photo Engraving Company before retiring nine years ago.

He leaves two sons and three daughters.

AVIATION BASE AFIRE
Cape May, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Fire raged for nearly five hours at the Coast Guard aviation base here today, destroyed a carpenter shop and store room and for a time threatening the hangar and several gasoline storage tanks. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Commander Gordon McClain and 300 Coast Guard and the Cape May fire department helped in fighting the blaze. One seaplane which was in the shop for repairs was destroyed.

\$100,000 BLAZE
Wolpole, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the A. E. Moore block in Wolpole Square early today causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The blaze was discovered by the crew of a police cruising car and two alarms were sounded as sparks threatened to carry the fire to nearby buildings.

DR. DEAN CONVICTED

Greenwood, Miss., March 3.—(AP)—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, woman physician, today was convicted of the poison whiskey murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

GET READY FOR CWA JOB AT POLICE STATION

Work was started today in getting furniture out of the way for the alterations at the Manchester Police Station and Police Court. Three additional rooms are to be created. This will be made possible by removing two vaults installed in 1886, when the building was erected. One was for the town clerk's records and the other for the judge of probate records. The building is no longer used by either of these officials.

The police court room will be enlarged and an office provided for the judge, together with needed space for the prosecuting attorney and the clerk as well as space for records.

The work is to be done as a CWA project. The teletype installed a month ago has been removed while the changes are being made.

ABOUT TOWN

Ernest Vennard of Cooper Hill street received a cablegram yesterday announcing the death of his brother, Thomas Vennard, in Portadown, Ireland. Mr. Vennard spent several months in Manchester about four years ago and will be remembered by a number of friends. He leaves also a sister in this town, Mrs. Joseph Sinnamon of Edgerton street; a brother in Detroit, and his mother and two sisters in Portadown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Pinkin of McCabe street and Mary Griffin of 775 Parker street were admitted yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miner of 37 Stratford street.

Robert Kratchmar of 18 Russell street was admitted and Mrs. Domenick Calavaro and infant daughter of Toledo were discharged today.

State Program WEEK OF MARCH 4 SUN, MON, TUES. GRETA GARBO in QUEEN CHRISTINA

And "THE 9TH GUEST" WED. AND THURS. FREDERIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY in "GOOD DAME" And Roger Pryor - Gloria Stuart in "I Like It That Way" FRI. AND SAT. James Cagney in "JIMMY THE GENT" And Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe Ida Lupino in "Search for Beauty"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY COLBERT & GABLE in "It Happened One Night"

HUGE DOLLAR DAY CROWDS

Warm Sunshine After Spell of Bad Weather Brings Residents Downtown.

Dollar Day brought huge crowds to the business section early this morning and indications are that this outstanding sales event will be an overwhelming success. Merchants are presenting amazing values at bargain prices and the bustling activity on Main street today showed that the townspeople are taking advantage of the opportunity to save by spending.

The weather also co-operated in heading the event toward success, being extremely mild. Ample parking facilities are available in the shopping district since the surrounding streets have been cleared of snow and merchants are looking forward optimistically to fine business this afternoon and tonight when, as usual, stores will remain open until 9 o'clock.

DOG GIVES HIS LIFE TO SAVE HIS MASTER

Bridgeport, March 3.—(AP)—Mac, a fox terrier owned by Cornelius and Mrs. Jennie McNamara, today gave his life for his masters, when fire swept the McNamara home at an early hour.

An overheated range, firemen believe, set fire to the wall of the kitchen. In a front bedroom on the second floor the McNamaras slept. Smoke had filled the house when Mac woke to the danger. He raced up and down stairs and aroused the sleepers. They were out off from the first floor by smoke and fire, and climbed out onto a roof and leaped to the ground, 15 feet, into the snow. When the firemen arrived they found Mac dead on the landing leading to the second floor. The damage was \$500.

THE GREAT SWEDISH STAR RETURNS!

In Her Most Glamorous Romance!

Hungering for the romance that is birthright of all womanhood, she forsook her throne to follow the dictates of her heart! The picture the whole world has been waiting for—a love-story lifted to dazzling heights by the one and only Garbo at her greatest!

GARBO

QUEEN CHRISTINA

with John Gilbert - Ian Keith - Lewis Stone
Elizabeth Young A Rouben Mamoulian Production

Co-Feature
SUN. "The 9th Guest" GENEVIEVE TOBIN
MON. DONALD COOK
TUES. "I've Got Your Number" and "Trail Drive"

MAN-PROOF-
GLASS

Love's lightning struck once into her heart — and she thought it could never strike again! See what happens when it does — in Warner Bros' domestic thunderbolt —

HEAT LIGHTNING

ALINE MACMAHON
A great actress in her first important role
with BYRON - FRITSON FOSTER - BARBARA MARSH
THE TALSOTT - FRANK MARSH - BETH DOORNEY

PLUS
He Taught His Enemies the
Silence of Law and Lead . . .
TIM MCCOY
in
"SILENT MEN"
CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' Testimony About Himself

Text: Matt. 11:2-12:50 The International Union Sunday School Lesson for March 4.

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

What did Jesus say concerning himself? It is instructive to note that when John the Baptist, who had been thrown into prison, sent his disciples to Jesus inquiring whether he was the Messiah whose coming John had predicted, and for whom he had prepared the way, Jesus did not answer by making great claims for himself, or by speaking in any theological and metaphysical terms, such as historic Christianity and the great creeds have used.

It was in accordance with the simple life and teaching of Jesus that he should point to the outward evidence and send the disciples back to John to report the things that they had heard and seen.

If Christians everywhere since the day when Jesus was on earth had interpreted the divine character of the Master and expressed their belief in him by emulating his example in loving thoughts and in good deeds, what a difference would we have had and how much nearer the great organized forces of religion would have been to the realization of God's will!

It is not in theories concerning Jesus, but in the fact of the response to his life, that men recognize his divinity and find life in him.

It is futile for us to speak in honor of our Master except as we honor him by following him and making our lives like his. It is as true today as it was in the day of Jesus himself that the spirit of Christ is manifest in acts and works of blessing.

Those who live in the spirit of Jesus cannot ignore the blind and the deaf and the lame, the sick and the sinful. No correctness, no soundness of doctrine will make our lives speak forth the glory of God and the praise of Jesus unless our words of faith and profession are backed up by lives of love and usefulness toward our fellow-men.

Here in human life was the testing ground of the divinity of our Master, and here in human life is the testing ground of all who would share with him.

How accurately Jesus describes the people of his own generation, their prejudices and insistences on unimportant things, and their carelessness and paralytic in the presence of truth! Is our generation very different?

Do not the great mass of our people still cavil, and complain, and enter into controversy, over unimportant things, neglecting the soul of truth and the presence of the Master who still would lead us into lives and acts of love and goodness?

Wisdom still is justified by her children. From this picture of Jesus and his own generation, how inspiring it is to turn to Jesus himself in the prayer of meekness to his Father and his simple appeal to all who would find in him rest from their labors and the blessedness of bearing his yoke.

What a strange invitation it is that Jesus gives in his offer of rest through bearing the yoke; yet that is how rest really comes to men.

It is not in the shirking of responsibility, not in getting away from their fellow-men, from life, that men find rest, but it is in the communion that brings to men the sense of a great peace and a new strength to bear their burdens.

That is what yokes are for, to make the burden lighter and more easily borne.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia—Mrs. Anna Savage, young widow, has her own code for handling men who annoy her in a theater.

Testifying against Stephen Liptak, in English she told him to "lay off" and then in Polish—"and then I socked him twice."

The judge held Liptak so police may call in other women to see if he is the man who accosted them.

Tiffin, O.—Paul Creger, who has an amateur shortwave wireless station for his own amusement, received a letter from an Australian fan saying Creger's station had been heard January 4.

REST

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 4.

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

Rest! That is what multitudes who labor and are heavy laden crave. Though the Lord bids them to come unto Him and promises to give them rest, they do not know how nor where to find it.

The rest that the Lord promises is not a respite from the work of our occupations. The common notion prevails that if one could have an assured income sufficient to supply his wants, that rest would be found, and many strive with this in mind. Rest never comes that way.

Riches introduce other forms of trial and temptation as idleness, pleasure-seeking, indulgence, excess, pride and self-exaltation. The rich and the poor must undergo temptation, for the peace of the mind and the heart and the strengthening of character against all forms of evil, error and injustice. No one can enter heaven without temptation, for there is no way to remove evils other than to meet and overcome them. As truth is learned and the heart made pure, life from the Lord flows and gives peace. Real and enduring peace cannot come in any other way.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday—9:30—Church School with classes for all ages.

9:45—Morning worship with sermon. The Pastor continuing his Lenten series on the Personal Religion of Jesus. Subject: Christ's Idea of Righteousness.

6:00—Epworth League. Mrs. Arthur Gibson will be the speaker on the subject, Home Missionary Work Among the American Indians.

7:15—Evening service. Preacher will be the Rev. George S. Brookes of the Congregational church of Rockville. Robert Gordon will be the soloist.

Music at the morning hour: "Symphonie Pathetique," Tschakowsky. "Frobenius Hymn," St. Hilda. Anthem—"Beautiful Saviour," Christians.

Recessional Hymn—St. Leonard. "Ferde"—Scherzo Symphonique, Lemmens.

Archibald Sessions, Organist. Choirmaster. The Pastor will meet the Young People's Training Class at 4:00 o'clock.

Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts, 7:30, Boys' basketball.

Tuesday, 4:00—Starlight Brownies, 6:30—Cub Scouts, 7:15, Boy Scouts, 7:30—Cecilian Club, 7:45, Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, 4:00—Pastor's Training Class for Juniors and Inter-media, 7:30—Wesleyan Workers Group of the Wesleyan Guild meet in church of Pastor.

Thursday, 7:30—Young men's basketball. Friday, 4:00—King's Herald and Home Guards will meet at the church.

6:30—Young women's basketball. 7:45—Regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild. Speaker, Athalia Kadess of Jaffa. Subject, Easter in Jerusalem. Mr. Kadess is an Arab, born in Cairo, Egypt, educated in England. He has done Y. M. C. A. work in Palestine and is at present attending Springfield College preparing for further work in the Holy Land.

Saturday, 9:30—Boys' basketball. Sunday evening, the Rev. Leonard C. Harris will be the preacher at the Union Lenten service, Rockville.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m.

Worship services Sunday will be in English. The pastor's sermon theme at the morning service will be "The Holy War." The Emanuel and Junior choirs will sing.

The G. C. Chorus will sing at the 7 o'clock service. We will continue our consideration of the Passion of our Lord in the light of Prophecy. The sermon theme will be "Fulfillment of Prophecy in the Crucifixion."

The fourth of our Lenten "Quiet Hours" will be held Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Come ye apart and rest awhile.

The Dorcas society will meet at the Lindberg home on Myrtle street after the service Wednesday evening. Misses Hattie Peterson, Clara and Ann Lindberg will entertain. All members and friends are most cordially welcome.

The Women's Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A special program appropriate for the Lenten season will be given. A special invitation has been sent to all members, and is hereby extended to all who would like to attend.

Peace is a quality of the Lord's life. Peace is satisfying to the soul.

A true life is not all labor and burden bearing. Pleasures are essential to healthy spiritual living. They vivify, refresh and develop both thought and affection. Amusements and pleasures give changes and prepare the spirit for work. They are not an end, but a means to the fulfillment of the purposes of our life here. Use, or service is the true motive that should be put into work. The Lord exhorted work to the highest. Said He, "MY FATHER WORKETH HITHERTO AND I WORK." He inclines us to His work and appeals to believe because of His works and tells us that every-thing shall be judged according to his works.

How can we come unto Him? First, one must learn about Him, come to Him mentally by knowing about Him. Then, as the character of the Lord is learned, be like Him, live what He teaches. Reject false thoughts, doubts, fears, complaint, morbidity, self-seeking and all forms of selfishness. Make the mind clean and the heart pure. Make the Lord the all and all of life. None is worthy of His entrancing life who will not leave all for Him. Do this and He will give to those who labor and are heavy laden. His indescribable peace.

church better. We hope that all our men and boys will come.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Gardner and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. Lenten services: Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—English service. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—German service.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—German choir.

The Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boys' Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German service.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—German choir.

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World-Wide Special music by the choir. Supper served by the Professional Women.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Women. Wednesday, 2:30, Women's Federation. Lenten Bible study conducted by Mr. Woodruff. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs. Wm. P. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Harris.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cul. Pack. Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle. Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle. Kings Daughters.

Saturday, 6:00—Junior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, March 4th—Third Sunday in Lent. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Pathways." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Albert Jepson, of St. John's Church, Warehous Point, Conn.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Frederick P. H. Nason, of Grace Church, Hartford.

The Y. P. F. is especially invited to attend. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Fifth Lecture on: "What a Churchman Ought to Know" by the Rector.

Sunday, March 11, 7:30 p. m.—Preacher: Rev. Louis I. Belden, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

GONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Gardner and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. Lenten services: Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—English service. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—German service.

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CONFESSION MADE BY IRVING MILLEN

Tells New York Police He, His Brothers and Abraham Faber Killed Policemen.

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant Charles Eason said today that Irving Milten has made a verbal admission in the presence of three policemen, that he, his brother Murton and Abraham Faber participated in a Needham, Mass., bank holdup during which two policemen were killed.

The Miltenes were arrested here Sunday. Faber is held in Massachusetts. Murton Milten's wife, Norma, taken into custody with the brothers was later released on bail and returned to Boston. She is expected to be released within a suitable time.

The verbal confession, according to the police lieutenant, was made by Irving despite Murton's warning to him not to "say anything to those cops." Detectives Edward O'Brien and John Fitzsimons heard Milten's confession, said.

Refuses Signature Although he talked with the detectives for three hours, Irving would sign no statement of guilt. The lieutenant said his only apparent concern was to protect his brother's wife and Faber.

"I don't want Norma to get into trouble over this. We'll do anything to protect her," the accused man said, according to Eason. "He's a swell fellow. I don't want to see him burn," was his only answer to questions about Faber.

Besides the Needham holdup, Irving admitted that he, his brother and Faber stole the police display from the Boston Automobile Show and that he robbed a policeman of his gun in Worcester, Mass., Eason said.

Pistol Identified The Worcester officer has since died. A pistol identified as the weapon stolen from him was found in an automobile here driven by the Miltenes.

The policeman killed at the Needham bank was described by Irving as a "fool" who "saw the shotgun and should have hid" instead of going toward the robber.

The second policeman was killed while Murton was driving, Eason said Irving told him. "He said this second officer stood in the road waving a revolver, waving to them to stop," Eason said. "The boys was blue and gold. The cops wore candle holders of yellow gum drops, blue candies and crystal mints, representing the Auxiliary colors. The refreshments consisted of rosettas, apple sponge pudding, with whipped cream, cake and coffee."

The president wishes to thank all the members who assisted her in making this social another one of those pleasant affairs; also those members who donated cake or money to help defray expenses.

Our next meeting will be held March 13.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney, whose little son is seriously ill, with pneumonia. It is pleasant to know that although the little fellow is still very ill, he is showing some improvement and we hope he will continue to do so.

British War Veterans The committee on the Mone-Ypre get-together report that everything is in readiness for the big time to-morrow. The boys will be held at the home of Comrade James Hamilton on High street. Festivities will start at 7:30 p. m. sharp and every member of the Post is requested to be present. A hot pie supper will be prepared and served by Comrade Bill Davis of the Home Bakery. A fine entertainment has been arranged, and many surprises are in store for those attending.

The roads have been thoroughly cleaned of snow and there will be no difficulty in reaching the scene of festivities, so here's hoping for a full attendance of the Mone-Ypre Post.

The ex-servicemen's sports night which was held in the School Street Recreation building last Friday night was as usual a great success. Mone-Ypre takes this opportunity to thank Director Frank Busch and the committee in charge for a good time. We were sorry that owing to lack of time some of the events had to be called off. The boys will get another chance to show their stuff in the near future. Comrade "Sandy" Pratt and Arthur McGowan were the committee in charge representing the Mone-Ypre Post.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee held its final meeting in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening. Commander Albert Lindsay and Comrade James McCullough represented the Mone-Ypre Post.

The Mone-Ypre bowling team is certainly keeping up its terrific pace. The boys will be bowling league. Last week they took two points from the strong Army and Navy team. We are all rooting for the boys and hope they keep up the good work.

A new boys don't forget the good time tonight at 7:30. Let's go!

Mone-Ypre Auxiliary The sewing circle of the Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hough last Tuesday night and held another of their interesting sessions. They will meet again this Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Milligan on West Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Norman Jones is still confined at the Memorial hospital with illness. A visit from any of the members would be appreciated.

The Auxiliary extends its greetings and wishes the members of the Mone-Ypre Post a happy time at their get-together tonight.

The baby daughter of Comrade Arthur and Mrs. McGowan is confined at her home and under the doctor's care with a severe cold and



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

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

The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held in the State Armory, Tuesday evening, March 6, at eight o'clock. After the business meeting card games the highest total score is a message worth while listening to, after being in Washington during the past week with Department Commander Finer in the interest of the ex-serviceman.

The committee wish to call to the attention of the members who have purchased tickets that the dinner will be served promptly at 8:00 o'clock due to the fact that the principal speaker National Executive-Commander Anson T. McCook has another engagement for that evening. We believe Comrade McCook will have a message worth while listening to, after being in Washington during the past week with Department Commander Finer in the interest of the ex-serviceman.

Also on the program will be Department Treasurer P. Arrstrong, a past department commander and a man who knows his legion very well. The commanders of the various veteran organizations are also expected to attend.

The committee are quite fortunate in securing the services of Collin Driggs the local well-known organist and orchestra leader who will select the entertainments and accompany them at the piano. Comrade William J. Thornton will be toastmaster.

Any member who has not been contacted to purchase a ticket, can obtain one from any member of the committee or at Comrade Bray's Jewelry store.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday night at the home of Chairman F. Arrstrong, a past department commander and a man who knows his legion very well. The commanders of the various veteran organizations are also expected to attend.

The department executive committee will hold its monthly meeting in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, on Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

Graves Registration Chairman Edward Quish has completed a card index of all World War veterans buried in Manchester and has sent to department headquarters a duplicate list. A job well done.

In reply to the request of the post that he support the Legion Four Point Program, Senator Augustine Loneragan has the following to say: "I have your communication of recent date. As you doubtless know, I am friendly to the disabled veteran, his widow and dependents."

With three of the legion's four points approved and passed by the Senate and now awaiting action in the House, which no doubt will be favorable, advice comes from men close to the situation that there will be no more legislation in behalf of the veteran introduced at this session, with the exception of the so-called "Bonus Bill" up for a vote in the House on March 12.

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, March 6, at the State Armory.

The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hollister, Thursday afternoon, March 1. Following the sewing, refreshments of cake and coffee were served, and all present voted a very pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sophia Holmes, Griswold street, Thursday afternoon, March 5.

Decorate the weather. County President, Mrs. Bronson, County Secretary, Mrs. Carrington, and County Fidac Chairman, Mrs. Chartier, attended the meeting of the Hartford County Association in West Hartford, Sunday, March 1. Mr. Hartle, Dept. Chairman of Community Service, and Junior Girls gave a very interesting talk on the work of these two groups of service.

A very successful card party was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bausola on Friday evening, in bridge, Mrs. Olive Charter won the prize. The boys will be back at the home of Mrs. Helen Griffin, third. In setback, Mrs. Bert Carpenter won first, Miss Ann Finnegan, second and Miss M. Madden, third.

STRIKE OF NEW YORK HOTEL WORKERS END

New York, March 2.—The Hotel Association of New York City issued the following statement at its offices today:

"It is gratifying that the hotel strike which began on January 23 has been definitely terminated, all concerned having accepted the proposals suggested on February 15 by Mrs. Ellmore M. Herrick, acting chairman of the Regional Labor Board, as follows:

(1) That the strike shall be immediately called off by the union and all pickets removed and other strike activities cease.

(2) The hotels agree to re-employ former employees so far as completing present employments of those since the strike and give them preference in filling future vacancies, and shall make every effort to accomplish this within two weeks."

In accordance with the foregoing former hotel employees who have not already done so may register for employment at the offices of the hotels at which they formerly worked.

Entries in the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race this week will be allowed only 45 gallons of gas and six gallons and two quarts of lubricant.

Due to a typographical error in the statute, a Texas law in 1908 required motorists to burn their headlights during the day instead of at night.

CONSTITUTION OF AUSTRIA IS CAST TO WINDS

Government Announces That It Now Rules by "Natural Law"—Says State Has Right to Exist.

By WADE WERNER (Copyright, 1934 by Associated Press)

Vienna, March 3.—For the first time since Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus shelved Parliament one year ago, the government today frankly cast the Constitution into the political wastebasket and let it be known it is ruling by "natural law" which stands above the Constitution.

The new basis of government was explained in the official gazette by Robert Hecht, an expert in constitutional law. He has advised Dollfus on the legal aspect of each step taken to rule by emergency decree because.

Whether the destruction of Vienna's socialist municipal government (elected by more than 60 per cent of the voters in 1932) is strictly legal or illegal "is not of decisive importance," Hecht said.

"For" he added, "the state has the right to exist and its leaders are in duty-bound to defend it without regard to legal—even Constitutional—limitations.

Cabinet's First Act One of the Cabinet's first steps after the recent civil war was to declare null and void the position and prerogatives of anyone elected on the Socialist ticket.

Yesterday, in the confiscated Vienna printing plant where the official Austrian Socialist Party "Arbeiter Zeitung," was published until the civil war, the

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

MISS CHENEY

Miss Mary Cheney lived not for herself but for humanity. To say that of any human being and say it truthfully is to pay the highest tribute that can be rendered. No political, social or scholastic honor can compare with it. And because this woman, through the whole of a long life, made the alleviation of suffering, the redemption of grossness and ignorance, the well being of her fellow creatures the absorbing aim of her existence, living a personal life of austere simplicity, Manchester knows that in her passing it has lost its very foremost citizen.

Endless words might be employed in telling of Miss Cheney's works of mercy, but they would fail. And none but she knew the real story. It is all summed in the rare and luminous fact—she lived for others.

WHO IS BOSS?

Every community in Connecticut will have a direct interest in a lawsuit to determine the right of certain essential departments of a municipal government to exceed their appropriations if these have not been made adequate by the taxing and apportioning power, when and if such a suit is brought in Bridgeport, as is now threatened. The dispute there is between the Board of Education and the Tax Board. The latter is the authority set up by the Legislature, in ripper legislation, for the express purpose of limiting and controlling the expenditures of the various city departments.

The Tax Board has given the Board of Education an appropriation \$300,000 smaller than called for by the Education Board's budget. The school authorities, indignant, are talking of taking to the courts the question of whether or not they have the right to exceed the appropriation.

This is no new dispute in this state. There have been frequent instances where municipal departments, particularly Boards of Education, have insisted that they had the legal right to expend more money than was provided by the taxing authority if such allotments were insufficient to enable them to comply with the requirements of state laws. We cannot recall, however, that any of these disputes has been threshed out in the courts to the point of definite determination.

While it is undoubtedly true that the taxing power of a community might some time or other deliberately or negligently refuse to raise money enough to maintain the normal functions of an organized society, this presenting a problem which the state alone could cope with, it is equally true that it is out of the question to allow municipal departments to govern their expenditures solely by what they deem to be necessary.

For our part we are totally unable to see the justice, the right or the workability of any system of taxation and apportionment other than one in which the fixing of appropriations and the levying of the tax are done by one and the same authority. Whether the tax is to be laid, as in Manchester, by town meeting or, as in Bridgeport, by a special body set up by the Legislature, is a matter of indifference in considering the need to have both functions centered in the same authority. The one vital point would seem to be that the power responsible for the taxing must also, without qualification, have control of the spending.

If Boards of Education are to be permitted to fix their own limits of expenditure—which may be the right thing to do, though we don't believe it—then the general taxing authority ought, in the interest of

equilibrium, to be relieved of responsibility for the levying of that part of the tax which is spent on the schools. In such a case it would be better to have the city Tax Board or the town's electors' meeting make its appropriations and lay its tax without any reference whatever to the educational problem and then have the Board of Education empowered to assess a separate tax of whatever size it regarded as adequate to the operation of the schools. This would only be a return to the district school system in its original completeness, the fact that all the schools constituted only a single district instead of a number not affecting the principle of the thing in the least.

Under such a system, if the voters of the municipality became convinced that too much of their tax money was being expended on schools, they would not only know whom to blame but how to correct the situation—they could vote out extravagant School Board members and vote in members of more economical tendencies.

It is doubtful, however, if a proposal to set up such a dual taxing power would meet with much approval anywhere; especially since it might easily be that Police and Fire Departments could, in all probability, set up just as effective claims to immunity from tax-authority regulation, and it would be quite consistent, in such an event, to give these departments, as well as Boards of Education, the right and power to levy taxes for their own maintenance. This would be to approach the Chicago system, where there are so many separate taxing authorities that they got their city into the worst municipal mess in the world.

No one wishes Bridgeport any worse luck than she has had, but there are plenty of other cities and towns in the state that would like to see this business of the right of School Boards to exceed their appropriations settled once and for all, and if those folks down there want to bring the question to an issue and foot the bills of the necessary lawsuit it will certainly be all right with the rest of us.

If it goes to the Supreme Court we pick the Tax Board to win.

A NEW SUBJECT

With the world even more cockeyed than it was in the spring of 1914, and perhaps because the subject has no direct connection with the depression or the myriad attempted remedies for it, the country is likely to greet with much interest one new question. This question, an accidental by-product of the airmail controversy, is precipitated by the proposal of the House Military Affairs Committee to increase the Army's air forces from some 1,800 planes to more than 4,000 within four years.

By itself that might not be a project that would carry with it much appeal save to airplane manufacturers and their employees. But that is not all there is to it. Behind this proposal is a recently developed sentiment for federal control of aviation of all kinds primarily as a measure of national defense.

It is being rapidly recognized by laymen as well as by soldiers that in the future any nation that does not possess adequate air defenses will be practically helpless in the face of an enemy, however inferior in manpower or wealth, which can bring into action plenty of offensive strength in the air. Distance has been practically cut out of the equation and, no doubt, will disappear from consideration in a very short time.

At the same time it would be patently an economic monstrosity to build planes and train aviators by the thousands and to invest millions upon millions in aviation bases, all to be put to no use except to wait for a war that, with luck, might not come for a hundred years but on the other hand might break tomorrow. If, however, every peace time commercial and mail plane were part of an organization that could instantly be converted into the most effective possible engine of national defense, the parts of the aviation problem would fall into a logical pattern of solution.

That is the idea that has grown up very rapidly in Washington since the airmail contracts were canceled. It will be likely to attract all the more attention because it has already started a row between the House committee and the War Department, which are in wide disagreement over the committee's theory that all air services should be placed under supervision of one central aviation control.

COUNTY HOME, POLITICS

Down in Middlesex county they had a bright idea. The Temporary County Home for Children at Hadam is none too good a fire risk and a new building has long been needed. The bright idea consisted in

getting most of the work done by the CWA. It succeeded, too, so far as getting CWA consent went. As is usual in CWA matters, however, a few days later came another decision from the Hartford office, withdrawing the consent and stating that Civil Works money could not be used for the project. Now they are asserting in Middletown that the enemies of the county home system, who crystallize about the Child Welfare Commission and the Child Welfare Bureau, "got to" the CWA authorities and brought about the cancellation of the project.

Of the accuracy of this suspicion we know nothing. But on the face of things it would appear impossible. That would be playing politics with a vengeance and if there is anything the Wellfarians hate, loathe, execrate and abjure it is politics. They admit it. That's why they are so opposed to the county commissions and all their works—because they play politics.

ONE WAY

West Virginia's way of solving her liquor problem possesses at least the virtue of simplicity. Prohibition is in the state's constitution but medical liquor is permitted to be sold. Hitherto a physician's prescription has been necessary, but West Virginians, no more than other people, care to pay a doctor's fee every time they want a drink; and the Legislature wanted to help them out. So the lawmakers of the state yesterday agreed on a statute which does away with the requirement of a prescription and provides that the certification of the customer that he is ill and needs liquor shall be sufficient warrant for a sale by a druggist.

It is to be feared that the druggists of West Virginia will either be more numerous or richer than those of any other state or land under the sun.

SPIN NEW YORK
 BY PAUL HARRISON
 New York, March 3. — A Broadwayman who'd been careless about heading suburban traffic regulations got hauled into court in Westchester the other day, and blinked in astonishment when he looked at the judge on the bench. Thought for a minute he was seeing some kind of repeat apparition, then realized that this actually was the same man he knows as a genial professional manager and song-picker for one of Tin Pan Alley's oldest song publishing houses.

In Manhattan, the judge is Johnny White, known up and down the Gay-Way as a tune czar, one of three or four men who laid out the melodies that drive you mad before they fade. Up in Westchester he becomes Police Justice John White, president of the Tax Payers' Association, posts befitting an upbringing that included singing in the Peekskill Methodist Church choir.

Incidentally, Hizzoner has written a number of song hits himself. Probably you recall "Ten Baby Fingers and Ten Baby Toes" of several years ago. That was how he got into the song business in the first place.

Table Talk
 All this epicurean dither about foods and wines, and which goes with what, has added no end of confusion to the erstwhile pleasant business of looking over a menu and ordering a meal. Restaurants and hotels have got it into their heads that mystery and charm are added to ordinary roast lamb with vegetables by labeling it Gigot Roti de Pre-Sale aux Primeurs; also that 50 cents can be added to the retail price of turnip soup if it is dignified with the name of Purée a la Fraîche.

Maybe it is nourishing to the vanity of a would-be gourmet to order Pomme d'Amour en Surprise when he wants a stuffed tomato. But it is just a pain in the neck of the average New Yorker to have to ask the waiter what is Chateaubriand a la Bouquetiere, and to learn that it's plain beef tenderloin with a few mixed vegetables. Very often the waiter doesn't know either and has to dash to the kitchen to find out. Most waiters can't even pronounce the words.

Some other names for plain beef tenderloin out different ways, are Tournefos, Filet Mignon, and Medallion. Put a couple of sprigs of watercress on them and they're a Vert-Pre. A few peace nestling besides any kind of meat make it a la Chantrelle or a la Saint Germain. White beans change the designation to a la Bretonne; carrots, a la Vichy or a la Crecy; cubed potatoes, a la Farmetier; spinach, a la Florentine. But it's still spinach.

Deaths Last Night

Springfield, Mass.—Edgar S. Ferndale, 69, a pioneer 26 years ago in the establishment of a newspaper employment agency, the scope of which was extended later to include brokerage of newspaper properties. Palm Springs, Cal.—Harry L. Thompson, 59, retired Pasadena financier.

St. Louis—Thomas Crane Young, architect who collaborated in designing the Federal prisons at Leavenworth, Kas., and Atlanta, Ga. Loretto, Pa.—Father Leonard Wangler, 78, one of the oldest members of the Third Order, Regular Franciscans in the United States.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Shingles)
 Question: From D. O. of Cleveland, Ohio: "I am a woman of fifty and have a severe itching over my hips. There are a few spots which look like shingles."
 Answer: It is difficult for me to tell you the exact name of your skin disorder since I have not seen the affected areas. I suggest that you write to me again and request my article on Skin Disorders; also an article on Shingles as these will give you some helpful information. Please address me in care of this newspaper and enclose one large

Going Into The Second Quarter



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

THE WEEKLY MENUS

Many readers write in and ask me to outline a well balanced diet for them. All that they need to do in order to find a well balanced whole some diet is to use the weekly menus which appear every Friday in this health column.

I will answer today some of the most common questions which I received about the menus. One woman wants to know: "Will men are we supposed to use bread and butter with your menus? Am I to take it for granted that these are added to each meal?"

Bread is not to be added to each meal. The breakfast menus usually call for white bread in the form of Melba Toast, and this is to be buttered. A small amount of bread may occasionally be taken with the lunch menus by those in good health. But no bread is to be added to the dinner menu when meat is used, as this is not a good combination. Children may add more of the starchy foods than adults.

Another frequent question is this: "What kind of fruits are to be used with the menus? Is it all right to use the fresh fruit for breakfast?"

The best way to use the fresh acid fruits is to make a meal of them, adding nothing else but milk. This makes a good lunch. If you desire fresh fruit while on an ordinary menu, then I would advise you to eat the fruit all by itself during the middle of the afternoon, or just before going to bed. In this way you will get the fruit with no bad consequences. The acid of fruit does not mix well with starch, and for this reason fruit should not be added to every meal.

Another question which comes in is this: "Is it all right to change the meal around, taking dinner at lunch?" Yes, it is all right to change the meals in this way. Simply use the lunch at night.

A question which I see about five times a day is this: "Do not see any beverages in the menus. Why?" The only drink I recommend at meal time is plain water.

Those who live where the fresh vegetables are not available may use the canned. Those who cannot get the fresh orange juice may substitute the canned grapefruit juice or the canned tomato juice.

Usually, I recommend that the menus be used exactly as given to get the best results, but it is always possible to substitute one meat for another, if the one you wish to use is wholesome. You may change around with the non-starchy vegetables, using carrots instead of beets, etc.

The weekly menus are well balanced and the meals which they give you are the result of what has been found best after studying thousands of patients. The menus offer sufficient food value for anyone doing a moderate amount of work.

These menus are worked out for you to serve as a practical, concrete guide for you to follow in preparing better meals. Use them and watch your health improve.

self-addressed stamped envelope with your request. I would be very pleased to send you these articles today, but I am not able to do so as you give me no street address.

(Whiteheads)
 Question: From Mrs. B. E. K. of Newark, N. J.: "I have been annoyed with whiteheads which come on my face." Another question is: "What causes the nails to split and break off?"
 Answer: The whiteheads to which you refer are what are known as milia. These are small whitish lumps in the skin and are especially com-

mon on the face. They are more likely to form in those cases where the diet consists of too many starchy and greasy foods. In regard to your second question, I wish to state that there are several different causes which may bring about a splitting and breaking of the nails, and I have prepared a special article on Nail Disorders. I suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose a large self-addressed stamped envelope stating that you want an article on Nail Disorders and a clipping on Whiteheads.

State Forester Fred Merrill of Mississippi says more than a million acres of land in that state have been devastated by erosion resulting from improper agricultural practices and forest fires.

Sound motion pictures have just been introduced into E. U. Uplia, the first showing, which included an animated American cartoon, taking place in the presence of the emperor and his court.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 3.—Don't get funny with the New Deal! It bites. Ask Bill MacCracken, Charles Lindbergh, the airmail contractor, Joe Silverman, the Democratic lobbyist, the boys mixed up in the War Department supply contract scandals, and the PWA-CWA grantees.

That's only the beginning. This administration has declared war on special privilege and its teeth are especially whetted for those promoters and wingers of privilege whose operations threaten scandal to the Roosevelt regime.

The Nye resolution for investigation of munitions contracts is loaded with TNT.

Bill MacCracken's fact as he was dragged before the Senate for contempt after his hide-and-seek game had ended with a \$100 fine for contempt of court was a public revelation of the feelings of many other folks who, rather suddenly, find themselves rubbing the seats of their pants.

The White House rebuke of Lindbergh, who had publicized his protest against cancellation of airmail contracts before Roosevelt received it, caused almost as much excitement around town as the wild MacCracken-Jury sequence.

Lots of people were grinning simultaneously about both episodes. So Roosevelt was taking on the popular heroes!

Shots at Lindbergh on the Senate floor indicated the more cynical feeling here about the aviator which grew up after revelation that he had received \$250,000 worth of stock from an aviation company.

more CWA workers there now than kids.

Ickes Firm On Oil
 One of the warmer issues of the Hoover administration will come up all over again when Secretary Ickes formally adopts a policy of refusing to extend oil and gas permits on public lands. Prospectors now are permitted to file for permits to drill. If they make discoveries, they can get leases and pay royalties to the government. The practice has been to extend permits from year to year, whether oil is discovered or not, as long as the permit-holder can show he has spent some money on the land.

Former Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, in the interests of conservation, refused to extend the permits.

Western senators and representatives raised such a howl, claiming the "little fellow" was being victimized for the benefit of big oil companies, that Wilbur's order was rescinded. But those who know say Ickes is determined.

Lee Is Bugaboo
 The liberal crowd now running AAA will be just as pleased if Fred Lee doesn't become legislative counsel here for the American Farm Bureau Federation. His appointment was all set until the MacCracken lobbying scandal popped.

Lee is MacCracken's law partner, who turned over MacCracken's files to Col. L. H. Brittin of Northwest Airways, when the latter destroyed documents wanted by the Senate airmail investigating committee.

Lee was George Peck's candidate for general counsel of AAA and Peck's first defeat at the hands of the Wallace-Tugwell combination came when Jerome Frank got that job.

Buzzie On Display
 Buzzie Dail, the White Horse grandson, is observing the CWA first hand—and vice versa. To the child research center where Buzzie learns such matters as dressing himself and carrying a glass of water without spilling it came 43 observers, school teachers employed by CWA, to study the way a modern kids' school operates. There are

Peek then kept Lee in his office as "personal counsel." When Peck was eased out, Lee left in no pleasant frame of mind.

The AAA shudders when it thinks what Lee might have done to it if turned loose on Capitol Hill as the Farm Bureau lobbyist.

About one American in every ten goes through life unmarried.

Our Aim....
 to serve humanity better
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5172. House 7494.

Old Car Good Enough? Say, just ride in a '34

YOU'LL change your mind about holding on to the old car the very first time you get behind the wheel of a Nineteen Thirty-four. Are these new jobs smooth and smart and comfortable? And can they "travel"?

Even if you aren't going to buy at present, you should read the automobile advertisements appearing in this newspaper. It's an excellent way to keep up to date on what the Spring salons are showing. There are important developments in styling and engineering—interesting features pictured and described—which contribute to new riding and driving ease, new safety, beauty, and e-c-o-n-o-m-y.

ECONOMY is an important point in these messages from leading automobile manufacturers. . . . Exceptional values, long life, unusual freedom from repairs, low fuel and oil consumption! ECONOMY is the reason they advertise in this newspaper, for here they can reach you and many other logical and intelligent car buyers at a minimum cost per person.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper AS AN ECONOMY MEASURE. They save time, energy, money . . . and even now are pointing out that owning a luxurious, up-to-the-minute motor car is often more economical than maintaining an old one.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 45.

Saturday, March 9, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

DESCRIBES AVERY MEMORIAL MUSEUM

New Addition to Wadsworth Athenaeum Financed by Samuel Putnam Avery.

The Avery Memorial, the latest addition to the Wadsworth Athenaeum group of buildings in Hartford, is the first really modern museum to be constructed in this country...

On entering the Avery Memorial, one experiences a feeling of what almost might be termed emptiness. In comparison with other museums, one is able to forget that the Avery Memorial is connected in any way with the "dark and dusty past."

When one steps into the large court of entry, one sees the famous beautiful Pietro Francavilla fountain, the most important piece of baroque sculpture in America.

These galleries containing a collection of Oriental porcelains and pieces of art are also discovered on the main floor. In these galleries one finds beautiful fabrics of white red, a deep yellow, and a dark blue covering the walls. A modern print room whose walls are covered in white and gray is also on this floor.

The director's office contains chairs of chrome steel covered with leather and some with blue canvas, as well as tables with canaletto tops supported by chrome legs.

The Avery auditorium, completely modern throughout, seats 300 people. It is supplied with motion picture and sound equipment and the stage floor can be elevated in sections so that elaborate stage work can be handled.

On another floor one finds galleries of American furniture as well as what is called the Picaresque museum. This exhibition is an opening feature and will not be a permanent part of the museum.

Rare Woods Among the various unusual woods used in this building we find the director's office made of canelura from the West Indies; the library of prima vera or better known as white mahogany from Central America; the lobby and staircase of bubinga from the Congo in South Africa; the theater of Brazilian rosewood; the art gallery of Brazilian walnut. In the Nutting Gallery a clear California pine of soft, delicate texture is used and in the Marine Room we find minus strob, a sound knotted, five needle pine from our own New England states.

R. Drew-Bear, assistant director of the Avery Memorial, very graciously gave us a tour of the "High School World" about the materials used in the Avery Memorial.

—Bernice Livingston, '35.

MUST LEAD DISCUSSIONS TO ACQUIRE HIGH MARK

Articles from Monthly Magazines Used as Basis for English Class Open Forums.

Various members of Miss Worth's second period English class lead class discussions during the past week. In order to get "B" credit this term it is necessary to lead such a discussion.

Articles have been selected from the February issue of "Readers Digest." Among the topics discussed this week were: "Rebirth of the C. C. C.," an article telling how both youth and government are profiting by the C. C. C. "The Grim Alligator," which describes interesting phases of an alligator's life; "Russia Baza Mrs. Warren's Profession," which describes comfortable prisons in Russia; "The Widow of Windsor," which tells about the life and rule of Queen Victoria of England and her "Refuge;" an article about life in the forests close to nature.

Observations

The well dressed boy and girl is wearing as much as possible. Take comfort, for no matter how hard the wind blows here, remember it's blowing harder in Maine.

The man of the moment is pushing a snow shoe. The future of the horse and sleigh as well as the dog sled looks very promising.

A radio announcer is a person who, as a child, never believed that children should be seen and not heard.

STATE COLLEGE CHANGES ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT

Work of Senior Year Must Be Completed and High Scholastic Standing Maintained.

A bulletin has been issued by the Connecticut State College concerning the change in admission procedure. Any student who stands in the upper half of his high school class and who can present courses to meet the admission requirements of the college will be granted provisional admission in the middle of the senior year.

The provisions are: (1) The work of the senior year must be completed. (2) Substantially the same or a higher standing during the last half of the senior year as in the previous three and one-half years must be maintained.

Final admission will be granted when a satisfactory report on the work of the final semester has been received.

No students who stand in the lower half of their high school class will be admitted before July 1, and none from the lowest quarter of the class before August 1.

—Fred Johnson, '34.

DUTIES OF MESSENGER INTEREST H. S. PUPILS

Business Training Classes Learn How to Use Various Types of Telegrams and Cables.

Mrs. Warren's business training classes have been learning how to send telegrams, cablegrams, and radiograms. Regular blanks are used for this purpose. The students have learned the different types such as advertising, business, sending gifts and personal greetings.

Mrs. Warren said: "The students seem very much interested in this work. The boys are especially interested in the duties of the messenger boys."

—Margaret Sullivan, '35.

LOCAL W. C. T. U. OFFERS PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Essays on Evils of Alcohol Said to Aid Instruction With Regard to Drugs.

The students of Manchester High school are again preparing to write an essay, the subject to be "Alcohol and Other Narcotics." The purpose of these contests is to aid in the regular school instruction concerning the nature and effects of alcohol and other narcotics.

The subject for the seniors and juniors is "Social Hazard of the Drinker." It is to have from 800 to 1000 words. For the sophomore and freshman, "Habit-forming Drugs a Menace to Health." They will write about 600 to 800 words.

The national award will be some form of a blue ribbon. Members of the National W. C. T. U. are offering any cash prizes but the local W. C. T. U. is offering four awards, one for each class.

—Margaret Sullivan, '35.

Honos Carior Vitae

A Continued Story About the Consequences That Came To a Young Man Who Lived Up To the Motto.

PART TWO Karl felt that he had won the moral support of his parents, although his victory, gained with so little effort, could hardly on that account be called decisive. Neither Dr. Danes nor Mrs. Danes brought up again for a time the story connected with his summary dismissal from O. S. U. Karl did not attempt to interpret their silence on that point. They had appeared to forgive him for his misdeeds, and he considered him no longer a disgrace, but a young man who would like to unbuckle his conscience, to tell everything, and to vindicate himself before them at least by telling how the episode had hinged on a point of honor.

During the next week he tried to make up his mind, deciding finally that he had better let the story alone, for people have the distressing habit of becoming suspicious when a man over-exerts himself to explain or to justify his acts.

The next two weeks were spent uneventfully. Karl found little to do in the village of Wharton. His high school chums were for the most part away at college or busy at work during the day. Something, however, impelled him not to turn for sympathy to those whom he did meet on the street during his evening walks to the postoffice. He was continually asked to tell how it happened, but he confined his remarks to a few brief statements, simply indicating with a gesture, as though anxious to avoid details, that Dean Bursley and he had been unable to agree on the nice distinction between drinking as a vice and as a social custom of polite gentlemen.

LITERARY COLUMNS

OLD CONNECTICUT ROADS

The roads and means of transportation in old Connecticut would have suited some literalists who could quote from the Scripture, "Having food and raiment let us therewith be content."

Connecticut roads had a bad reputation. There were few bridges, troublesome ferries and the ground was soft and rocky. They were referred to by travelers as "most miserable and most intolerable."

It is interesting to note what Madame Sarah Kemble Knight wrote about Connecticut roads when she passed through on her way from Boston to New York in 1704:

"We advanced on the town of Westbrook. The rhodes all along this way are very bad, incumbered with rocks and mountainous passages, which were very disagreeable to us, tired we were in going over a bridge, under which the river runs very swift, my horse stumbled, and very narrowly escaped falling over the water, which extremely frightened me. But through God's goodness I met with no harm, and mounting again, in about half a miles riding came to an ordinary, was well entertained by a woman of about seventy and advantage, but of some sound intellects as one of several."

The roads which had been first cleared by the Indians were hazardous, but even when settlers came the layout remained the same. In spring they were impassable. Even when the snow melted, they were in the hands of incompetent managers and inefficient workmen, who were either imprisoned by the town or working out their road tax.

Operation between towns and counties in laying out or building high ways was not easy. To show lack of progress in roads in colonial period it is written that only one new highway was built from 1640-1784. From 1785-1848, 121 franchises for road improvement were granted and some of these, really developed.

In 1780 many residents of Hartford petitioned the General Assembly for 5,000 pounds to repair Main street, because it was probably the worst road in the colony, but as the assembly did not think it was necessary they did not grant it.

Connecticut in its early efforts to build roads tried the method of Charles II, under which the maintenance of a road was sought from those using it, and erected toll-gates in two places on the old Road from Boston to New York, vainly hoping that the receipts thus collected would be sufficient for the annual repairs of the road. Only in the case of the Mohawk road was this method continued.

Next the plan of granting the right to make such improvements to private investors under the form of corporations was adopted, but it failed.

Plan roads had been used in other colonies for about sixty years before any venture of this sort was made in Connecticut. The first company was the Danbury, Redding, Weston, and Westport Plank Road Company, which was incorporated in 1851. The specification of the road included a track of which plank road shall be made of timer plank, or other hard material so that the same shall form a hard even surface.

Tolls to pay for this were on a schedule. All vehicles drawn by two animals, 2 cents a mile. Each additional animal, 1/2 cent a mile. By one animal, 1 cent a mile.

No mention of this road can be found in histories but special acts have appeared in public deeds. Pleasure carriages were first seen in Middlesex County about 1750 and in Litchfield in 1776. There were very few elsewhere in Connecticut until after the Revolutionary War. In 1781 there were only four chaises in Connecticut.

—Sally Potts.

EATING ON A TRAIN

Eating a complete meal on a train without mishap is quite an art, and one must be very skilled, both in knowing what foods to choose and the method of eating them, to accomplish this task successfully.

The result of my eating for the first time on a train indicated that I was unskilled in this particular art, but the unpleasant results were not futile, as I am better informed for the future.

First of all, I made the mistake of ordering soup (or Consomme Julienne, as it was named on the menu, which, of course, being a liquid, spilt easily. When the waiter brought the soup the rails had stopped at a large station and remained quite a while. The soup looked very appetizing and I was ravenously hungry, but a peculiar sensation of shyness overcame me, and I stopped at a large station and remained quite a while.

As soon as I felt the train begin to move, I commenced to eat the soup, which was very cold. At this particular station, the engines were changed and the train started with spasmodic movements.

Being quite confused and also very embarrassed, I called a waiter, who did not grant it.

The second course consisted of breaded veal cutlets, Boudin, with new vegetables, and a vegetable soup, which was very good. In spite of their misleading appellations, I was beginning to enjoy my meal immensely and ate rather slowly, turning my attention to the swiftly moving scenery instead of concentrating entirely on my food.

Before I could realize it, the train had stopped again at a station, but didn't interrupt my meal greatly, because I was already in a state of concentration. Being prepared for the worst — this time my plate was very stable, even though the train started evenly — because both hands were used to find my molasses, I carefully put down my spoon, with the Aloha cream slightly melted, to prevent an evident disaster.

The lights were switched on and I was astonished to hear a conductor calling the next stop, which was the place at which I was getting off.

—Edna Fradin, '34.

By this time he had my temper

AMERICAN INDIAN THEME OF SPEECH

Mathias Spiess Tells Girl Reserves Story of Country's Aborigines.

Mathias Spiess, well-known authority on American Indians, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Girl Reserves held Tuesday evening at the Center church.

His speech was accompanied by colored lantern slides to illustrate the point he was making. Mr. Spiess commended on the good English spoken by the American Indian as more pleasing than that of the whites. The whites took his land and culture and gave in return only bad fire-water and wampum. Little personal touches were added to the stories of the canoe, the wigwag, Squanto, and King Squanto.

The fight at Deerfield was depicted in its true light as whites against whites, with the Indians as goats only. Before the whites came the Indians were a peaceful people. One instance of white man's cruelty was the case of Squanto. Squanto was a peaceful Indian chief, friendly to the whites.

One day a party of white men shot a party of Indians on the banks of a river. They were fishing about the well-known theory or supposedly well-known theory, that Indian babies could swim when born, that the instinct was as natural to them as it was to puppies. Around the bend of the river was a young Squanto's squaw and his baby son in a canoe. Temptation proved great, too great, and for a small lot, one of the men tipped the canoe over and the squaw and papoose fell into the river.

After some difficulty the mother rescued her child and got it to shore, but the next day it died. Chief Squanto came home from hunting that day, and vowed he would no longer rest until he had taken the scalp of one white man in retribution for his small son's life. He fulfilled his vow.

Manchester residents are aware of the fact that there is, in Bolton, what is commonly known as Squaw's Cave. Few know its story. A young Dutchman, Peter Hager, came over as a cabin boy to America. He fell in love with a young Indian girl, Wunestuhah. He wanted to marry her but about that time a law was enacted forbidding intermarriage of whites and Indians.

Peter Hager was caught and put in stocks for chopping wood on Sunday, for those were Puritan days. Wunestuhah and her mother came in the night and released him. They traveled north. Two sheriffs trailed them and near Bolton caught up with them. A fight ensued in which one sheriff was killed and Peter Hager was wounded. Wunestuhah carried Peter into the cave but he died there. After the other sheriff had left, Wunestuhah got her relatives to carry Peter out of the cave and buried him.

Pictures of full-blooded Indians were exhibited. After the lecture was concluded, coffee and doughnuts were served.

—E. Monte, '34.

ABOUT THE BUILDING

Speaking of "Believe It or Not" by Ripley, we think that we could add a notable addition to the well known list.

It seems impossible, but Tommy Conroy, a sophomore managed to twist his leg in such a way that, when he stood up to recite, it was as if he had a nail in his foot. How much I enjoy going out with my sisters!

My brothers, too, are fairly good to enjoy myself with, although we quarrel a little too much.

All these people in my wife's who I shall remember.

—A. Daley.

HEBRON

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Names of perfect attendance pupils at the Hebron Green grammar room for the month of February are: Alberta Hilding, Kate Kulynych, Irving Griffin, Carlton Jones, John Kulynych, and Gibson Porter. Primary school, Marion, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Josephine Pomporova, Israel and Morris Kassman, Michael Kulynych, Richard Lee, Jerald Porter, Harold Schatz. Bad weather, cold, etc., had affected the attendance.

Hebron students at Windham High school whose names are on the four-year honor roll are: Winthrop Hilding, Marjorie Fouts, Olive Warren.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Two tables were in play, as usual, and Miss May Sparks was following on the winner of first prize. Cake, fudge, sandwiches and coffee were served.

The combined efforts of CWA men, who worked four days in all, by special permission from Federal authority, and town workers, have practically dug the town out of the worst of its drifts, and at least partially opened the back and little used roads. Snow two feet deep on the level, and drifts of varying depth made an almost herculean task for the workers. Iness in the Skirsky family during the worst of the hold-up, made it necessary for special efforts to be made. The gang of snowblowers opened the road as rapidly as possible, the doctor following on their heels as the trail was made.

One of the worst hit sections in the town by the blizzard was the Burnt Hill road. Here the snow piled in very deep, the road running east and west and as usual taking the drifts and piling up with them. Workers employed by the town worked here Thursday and succeeded in getting a trail through to the few houses. A snow plow had trapped and Carlotta Jones ran his help around the Greenon bus out of the Record building, the road along the south side of the Green, etc. What the cost of all this extra work will be to the town has not yet been made public, but it is expected to be considerable.

A milk producers' meeting was held at the Town Hall, Hebron, Green, Thursday evening, and attended by about 300 dairy farmers from the several towns of the district, including Hebron, Marlborough, Andover, Bolton, Glastonbury

POWER LINEMEN USE SNOWSHOES

Blizzard Tests Skill and Courage of Men Repairing Broken Wires.

The blizzard of 1934 will furnish a topic of conversation for Connecticut people for many years to come, but among no group will the memories of it be more keen or cause more shudders than among the linemen who had to battle the raging elements to repair the wires which the storm had ripped asunder.

Between the lines of the terse reports submitted by the foremen who supervised the work of repair to the supervising engineers can be read a story of heroism and sturdy born refusal to be defeated that is hardly rivaled in the tales of war.

At the same time, in the reports of the engineers to their executives can be found a story of the benefits which have been gained by the interconnection by long distance transmission lines of many of the power plants in Connecticut and neighboring states, for this power network enabled many sections to be supplied with electric power until the broken lines could be mended.

Unquestionably the most serious damage wreaked by the storm upon Connecticut's power lines was inflicted upon the Connecticut Light & Power Company's line running from its Devon plant in Norway. The break came at 5.47 a. m., Tuesday, February 20. The line is some 20 miles long and runs through rough, hilly country where there are practically no roads. In any manner or another, every inch of it had to be checked until the damaged section could be located. The line gang at Norway had been out practically all night before repairing a line of Georgia wires, thus providing a serious handicap at the start. An early start was made, however, and a crew was likewise sent out from the Devon end. Both were equipped with snowshoes and other snow fighting equipment.

At 11 a. m. the breaks in the lines had not been found due to the delays in traveling caused by the mountainous drifts of snow. At that time, therefore, another crew was dispatched from Waterbury to start a third search, concentrating on the central portions of the line. This crew started with a type of truck especially built for rough going, shovels, snowshoes and repair equipment.

Into the blizzard they disappeared and when they returned from them by nightfall, Waterbury headquarters began to worry. At 8 p. m., however, came a call that they had reached Stratford and were starting cross-country to check the line. Again they disappeared for this time for 18 hours. At 9:15 Wednesday morning, they reported that they had found and had repaired one of the breaks.

This crew had to fight the blizzard every step of the way. Theirs was the first truck to navigate the huge piles of snow through the Waterbury-Stratford highway. They passed and fought their way around dozens of stalled snow plows, trucks, buses and other vehicles all of which had been "licked" by the unmitigated strength of the snow and the gale.

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—E. Monte, '34.

EDITORIAL

The theme song for the first annual convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association, held at the New Haven High School on February 17, was:

"There is news that makes us blue; There is news that's filled with 'human interest.' Like the feature and the interview. There is news that prompts an editorial. And there's news that's 'worth a chamber head;' and news that fills my heart with gladness. Is that we have a Press Club, too!"

What a world of truth is conveyed to large numbers of us in those last two lines. But do we all take advantage of the opportunities offered us as members of a school sponsoring such a club?

Perhaps you live on an historical or peculiarly situated spot. Why not write a story about it? Have some of your friends had unusual experiences for those of their age? Find out, if it so, tell about them through the "High School World."

In the high school building alone, there must be feature story material that could be written up and yet, very few of us, including the World Staff members, have done anything about it.

Anything will be accepted by "The World" so long as it contains "human interest" or has "news value." Be some one! Shall we get busy and do some writing?

Bernice Livingston, '35.

DEBATE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The final speakers for the pending triangular debate have been selected by Miss Obermeyer and Mr. Carlisle Wilson. Donald Dreyer and Peter Haugan are the negative speakers; Marian Fraser, Betty Gosham and Harry Howroyd the affirmative speakers. Bernice Livingston has been the only alternate chosen at present.

—E. Schields, '35.

STUDENTS TYPE EXAMS

With exams only two weeks away, second-year type students who are having six weeks of calculating and general office practice this marking period are busy this afternoon typing and running off copies of the exams.

MY WHO'S WHO

Mother and Dad are most important to me. They help me, take care of me, and love me. I need them, and help me to enjoy life. I am just beginning to realize how happy it makes them feel to have me stay home at night and read to them, as I have been doing these past few nights. They head my Who's Who list.

Miss Fellows, a great help to me in learning to talk the best in English, is next on the list. She is so sweet-tempered that no one could ever admit her. If I should ever be commended on my good English, I shall always remember that it was Miss Fellows who did this for me.

Miss Davis and Miss Kellogg are helping me to take a part in the business world by teaching me shorthand and typing. They are so kind about it and make me want to do good work, that when I make an effort I get discouraged. Out in the business world I will remember them.

Miss Jensen, also, is very nice, helping me to be a good cook and housekeeper. If I ever have favorable comments on my cooking, I will know that it was due to the teaching of Miss Jensen.

Miss Moscham, who makes me stay after school for saying two or three words to a neighbor in English, is helping me with bookkeeping, though I never hope to enter that field.

My sisters, Mary, Eva, Helen, and Josephine help me to have good times. How much I enjoy going out with my sisters!

My brothers, too, are fairly good to enjoy myself with, although we quarrel a little too much.

All these people in my wife's who I shall remember.

—A. Daley.

SPORT SLANTS

The basketball season practically over, Manchester High sportsmen look back at a dismal record with a pathetic droop of the mouth. They realize that the better-than-average possibilities of the season have fallen through. They also wonder why?

The basketball team is displaying a keen eagerness to play Williamson. Whether the eagerness is due to the belief in their ability to conquer the undefeated Williamson team or whether they just want to hurry through their schedule, will probably be looking up the account of the game on the sports page.

Bobby Smith denies the rumor saying he will enter Loomis next fall. He thought about it, but finally decided to keep his versatile athletic ability at Manchester High. His staying curve ball and long distance coaching will be appreciated by Coach Kelly.

—J. T. Mistretta, '34.

HEBRON

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and Columbia. Some dairymen were also present from Manchester, Messrs. Southwick, Mitchell, and Vinton were present and represented the interests of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association. Not a farmer present agreed to sign up for the season contracts, and it was finally decided to adjourn for two weeks, in order to give more time for consideration of the terms of the contract.

School supervisors, school board members and teachers were invited to attend a meeting at the Hebron Young Women's club, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. Supervisor Martin E. Robertson was present and spoke on the needs of the schools, stressing the need for more help financially for the elementary schools. Miss Florence Baffle, primary supervisor, also spoke briefly, as did Miss Teresa Vincent, school nurse. All three expressed appreciation for help given the school by the Young Women's club, in the way of school equipment. It was urged that parents and others interested visit the schools. Robert E. Foote, chairman of the local school board, made remarks. Refreshments were served.

The Hebron basketball team won a victory over the Willimantic Pirates at a game played at the Armorey building, Willimantic, Thursday evening. Local players were Harold Cummings, Andrew and Richard Ives, Edward Hastings and Edward Gillen.

Charles C. Sellers and Edward Mayhew motors from New London Friday and cleared out the way of the Pendleton residence, so that the family can get out with their car. The snow, after having settled, was from a foot to 18 inches deep.

COLUMBIA

Frederick Berntsen is ill at his home with a severe attack of the grip.

The town schools opened Monday after the week's vacation. Every one of the six schools opened. Every one of the small attendances. West street school only two pupils. The Pine street school closed early as the snow on the road there was beginning to melt.

The rural carrier here is traveling about 45 miles daily in order to cover his 25 mile route, using auto, horse and foot travel.

The meeting of the local Grange was well attended Wednesday evening in spite of the traveling. An interesting program was presented, the main feature being a debate on the subject "Resolved, that it pays to be honest." The members of the Grange were the judges and decided that it paid in self respect, even though the dishonest person sometimes financially. At the next meeting the first and second degrees will be conferred upon a class of several candidates.

The N. E. Transportation buses between Willimantic and New Haven are again running through here after an absence of over a week due to the storm and blockage of the main highway. Mrs. Carleton Davenport of Shelburne Falls, Mass., writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter that according to her diary, four years ago just Tuesday the frogs were peeping. From present indications they will not come some time to come this year.

On the senior honor roll of the graduating class of the Windham High school, Columbia has five representatives with the following averages for the four years work: Wilhelmina German, 87.87; John Szyrk, 85.3; Lavergne Williams, 84.51; Carleton Hutchins, 81.98; Jasper Woodward, 80.28.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver went to Rockville Monday to attend

M. H. S. Loses To Windham In Season's Finale, 31-18

GUARDS WILLING TO OPPOSE ANY LOCAL TEAM FOR TITLE

ASK CHALLENGERS TO STAGE SERIES OF ELIMINATIONS

Suggest West Side Rec and YMCA Meet in Prelim to Kevin Barry Tilt at Armory Next Wednesday.

The National Guards today announced their willingness to defend the town basketball championship against any team in Manchester and suggested that all teams wishing to challenge for the title stage an elimination series...

The Guards, suffering from a severe slump this season after two years of brilliant play in which they annexed the town title in 1932 and retained it in 1933...

As the situation now stands, the West Sides, Y and Rangers are about the only teams of consideration pending the outcome of the Rec League...

VETERANS LEAGUE

The Army and Navy club took three out of four points from the Legion and the Y...

Table with columns for team names and scores: Army and Navy (8), Legion (3), Y (3), etc.

Table with columns for team names and scores: American Legion (1), Sonnickson (1), etc.

Table with columns for team names and scores: British Americans (1), Baker (7), etc.

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Wesley Warnock Awarded Letter As Swimming Ace

Wesley Warnock, who a few years ago resigned as swimming and diving champion of Manchester, has been keeping up his starring activities as a member of the aquatic team of William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va.

LOCAL TRADE TROUNCES MERIDEN TRADE, 33 TO 26

Chalks Up Third Straight Victory After Long Losing Streak; Never Headed After Taking Early Lead; Seconds Beaten.

Manchester Trade continued its march along the victory trail yesterday afternoon by turning back Meriden Trade at the School Street Rec, 33 to 26.

Manchester took a one-point lead in the first quarter, 9-8, and increased it to 21-15 by halftime, a margin that the visitors were unable to overcome...

Score By Periods table for Manchester Trade (33) vs Meriden Trade (26)

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Rec To Sponsor Tourney Of Volley Ball Champs From 4 States, March 17

A four-state Round Robin volleyball tournament will be held at the School Street Rec on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, it was announced today by Director Frank Bush...

The first match is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., and from that time on the tournament will be in session and in all probability will continue until midnight...

The teams entered in this tournament are: the Y. M. C. A. of Jamaica, New York, Providence, Rhode Island, Pittsfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., and the Recreation team.

WINSTED Y BEATEN BY RANGERS 45-25

Locals Gain 15th Victory in Row; Masons Rout Sacred Hearts 40-19.

Bring on the best! That is the cry which is echoing throughout the School Street Recreation building following last night's battle in which the speedy Ranger five, one of Manchester's best combinations overpowered the Winsted Y team, 45-25.

The victory over the Winsted team marked the fifteenth straight win for the Rangers, who will make a bid for the town title shortly.

The first half of the game last night was an even matter, but only through the brilliant efforts of Raguskus who scored no less than ten goals the first half.

With Quish, Campbell and Kovic playing the leading roles the Anasid Masons scored an impressive victory over the Sacred Heart team of Springfield 40-19 in the second game of the night.

PAUL RUNYAN WINNER OF WEST COAST GOLF

Bellaire Heights, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Paul Runyan, white Plains, N. Y., professional, moved on down to Miami today seeking still more golf worlds to conquer...

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Milwaukee — Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., knocked out Paul Firon, Cleveland, one round, 7-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the final match of the third Franco-American professional tennis series.

Cochet's victory couldn't save the French from their third successive team defeat for Ellsworth Vines, team California, had clinched the series for the Americans earlier in the evening with a straight set 10-8, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Martin Fina.

STEVENS IS NAMED AS HEAD GRIDIRON MENTOR AT N. Y. U.

Picked to Lead the Violets Out of the Football Wilderness — Appointment Comes as Surprise.

New York, March 3.—(AP)—New York University has turned to Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens to lead the Violets out of the football wilderness.

The 34-year-old veteran of ten years' coaching experience at Yale was named head football coach at N. Y. U. by the board of athletic control last night.

CLAIMS MAX BAER CAN KAYO PRIMO

Tommy Loughran Who Fought Both Makes This Prediction Today.

Miami, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, the only major heavyweight who has fought the pair of them, believes that Max Baer will knock out Primo Carnera if the two of them ever meet in a heavyweight title match.

"That Prediction," says Loughran, "is based on the possibility that Baer can get into shape again that he won't be the night he knocked out Max Schmeling last summer."

Loughran realizes now that he wasted a great deal of courage that he had nothing but praiseworthy lines in the papers when he tried to slug out the issue with Carnera Thursday night in a match in which he was outweighed 86 pounds — the greatest margin any heavyweight ever conceded another in the history of the sport.

NBA LEAGUE RESULTS

Table with columns for team names and scores: Boston (1), Detroit (1), etc.

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HECTIC TUSSLE CLOSES DISASTROUS YEAR WITH FOUR WINS, 13 LOSSES

BOX SCORE

Box score table for Windham (31) vs Manchester (18)

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Game Much Closer Than Score Indicates; Spurt in Third Period Breaks Up Even Battle; Foul Shooting, Big Factor; Seconds Lose.

Manchester High last night closed the most disastrous season in its basketball history as Windham High ran its string of victories to sixteen straight by downing the Red and White's luckless hoopers, 31 to 18, before more than 800 fans at the State Armory.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, a hectic, thrill-packed tussle in which the Windham quintet outscored the locals from the floor by only a single basket but gained a decisive triumph through accuracy at foul shooting.

Win But Four Games It was the final contest of Manchester High's dismal season, due to the fact that the Rockville High team, planned for next week, was called off when the teams were unable to arrange a satisfactory date.

Excessive fouling, however, spoiled Manchester's chances of making it a real nip and tuck battle. Referee Chick Hayes, whose work came in for much criticism, called the visitors on the Red and White and Windham sank fifteen out of 23 shots from the complimentary circle.

Manchester failed to tally at all from the floor in the first quarter mainly because the ball absolutely refused to drop inside the hoop. It tumbled on the edge, rolled on the court, or was a lot of other stunts but just wouldn't go in.

Windham held its margin in the second period but was never able to widen the breach to any extent as the teams sped up and down the floor in desperate attempts to score.

It was a rough game and at times it looked as though the Red and White would win, but the advantage shifted as fouls, foul shooting, and a series of turnovers kept the Red and White from scoring.

The final quarter was uneventful, save for Garrone's move to inflict bodily violence on the referee when the latter waved him to U showers with four personals. Otherwise, the Red and White, with Manchester fighting hard to close the gap but without avail.

The Judd brothers, Earl and Alton, Johnson and Sheldon featured for Manchester, while Roy, Eastwood and Carey stood out for Windham. The three City cagers close their season next Monday against Rockville High, then mark time until the state tourney at Yale next week-end.

Local Sport Chatter

Nick Tronaky, the country's leading bowler, received a nice piece of change for meeting Charlie Kebart the other night. Guaranteed half of the receipts, Tronaky went home with \$18 and the admiration of a host of fans who saw him average 136 for ten games.

Johnny Willard states that he is perfectly willing to meet Jimmy Pontillo on the polished lanes on a side bet of \$25. Pontillo recently defeated Art Anderson and lost a challenge to Howard or Billy Kutkavek.

Much interest is being shown in Charlie Kebart's match with Steve Somers of Wallingford and it's said that the winner will pocket a prize of \$200. The match is being rolled on a game wote basis, best out of twenty-one. Kebart and Somers split even last week in Wallingford and resume their battle at the Charter Oak alleys Monday night.

A Springfield newspaper reports that Raymond "Coy" Campbell, former Red Five player who has been in action with Anasid's Masons and the Y. M. C. A. this season, has become a member of the Windsor Locks A. C. and will appear with the team during the remainder of the season.

Our only objection to a town cage series is that no local team has compiled a record attractive enough to stamp it as a logical challenger for the championship and no team has drawing power enough to bring a "serious" crowd to the Army. How we're wrong but that's how we look at it.

McCLUSKEY TO RACE IN 2-MILE TONIGHT

New York, March 3.—(AP)—The Kocziusko 600-yard race with Milton Sandler, Arnold Adams and Bernie McCafferty entered, features the Polish Falcons track and field meet to be held in the 13th regiment armory tonight.

Joe McCluskey will start in the two-mile handicap, with Steve Seumachowski, Schenectady, N. Y., schoolboy cross-country star, also in the field. Gene Dawson of Tulsa will run in the mile.

Stella Walsh of Cleveland will return to local competition after two years' absence with a race at 90 yards.

Hockey

Eight countries use the dollar as a monetary unit: United States, Canada, British Honduras, Cuba, Newfoundland, Liberia, San Domingo, and the Straits Settlements.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE bound puppy. Finder please return to 180 Edridge street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

FERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 8083—8860 or 8864.

PERSONALS 3

WHAT 1934 HOLDS FOR YOU. Your fortunate days, numbers, astrological influences. Send birth-date and one dollar to Enumerators. Box 215, White Plains, N. Y.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

DRUM LESSONS. Francis Robinson, 30 Foster street. Telephone 4509.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—FAMILY cow, ready to freshen. Troy, Wapping, telephone Rosedale 35-2.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—BROODER chickens, 500 and 1000. Cheap, 787 East Middle Turnpike. F. L. Fish.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 8980.

WANTED TO BUY 58

HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk and live poultry. Call 9875. W. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM apartment, 206 Center street, telephone 5248.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, with all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 139 School street, or Telephone 7770. Adults preferred.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement and garage, 22 Laurel Place. Call 3152.

FOUR AND FIVE room tenements, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Telephone 5230.

FOR RENT—LILLEY street, near Center, modern four and five room flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double, also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

HOUSE FOR RENT at 19 Birch street. Apply John Wright, 22 Locust street.

KIDNAPING VICTIM POINTS OUT STREWL

(Continued from Page One)
friend, George Wood of Toronto of \$75,000 worth of furs.

CHILDREN OVERCOME

New Britain, March 3—(AP)—Three children of Mrs. Grace L. Fancher of 128 Linden street, were overcome by coal gas in their home this morning. Fuel was put in the stove and the damper was not opened, causing the room to be filled with fumes. The police were called and the children revived.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 8068, 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MAN WANTED—GET into the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income—\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 643 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

INTRODUCING MARIO (MIKE) BOGINO

(Editor's Note: Several weeks have elapsed since the last article in this series appeared. Mr. DeRidder having been engaged in playing a lead in Whittier's "Snow Bound" up New Hartford way. We take pleasure in announcing that this series will be a regular weekly feature hereafter, unless further snowstorms keep the writer from his desk.)

The two most important things in Mario (Mike) Bogino's life are his family and duckpin bowling. He would hate to be placed in a position where he would have to choose between them.

No man more thoroughly and vigorously enjoys a sport than Mike does the duckpin. He is a preme sportsman, perhaps the most modest bowler in the world. He is popular wherever he appears and is always willing to give the other fellow advice. He takes defeat the same as victory, with a smile, and when a benefit is to be held for a worthy cause Mike is always the first to offer his services.

A Chicken Fancier
Mike is married and the father of three children and hangs his hat in the town of Avon when his day's work is over as a painter with Engsign-Bickford Company. Mike is a great lover of chickens and each summer makes it a point to invite a number of his friends to his Mountain avenue home for a real chicken dinner. Mike is also a baseball player of note being called the "Babe Ruth" of the Center and has taken up umpiring many of the important games in that section and has avoided bodily harm from the fans a record very few can point to.

Ask any one who bowls what is the most coveted title in the bowling world and the unanimous answer will be the "All Events Champion". Rightfully so, because it gives the bowler a real acid test as to his or her ability for it includes the singles, doubles and team events, a total of nine games. To win such a title with bowlers from all sections of the country taking part and all of whom have captured championships in their own sections makes the competition keener along with the fact that you are on strange alleys and far away from the home town crowd. I have heard some of the previous title winners exclaim that it was the joy of a lifetime, but when a bowler is fortunate enough to capture two of these events in the same year, there must be something out of the ordinary about the bowler. Hartford is proud to consider him as its adopted son in the polished lanes of the "Little town on the west slope of Talcott Mountain has no bowling alleys as Ping Pong is the leading sport in this writing.

All Events' Champ
Connecticut is proud of the fact that Mike Bogino carried off the All event title in the National tournament with a total pinfall of 1,279 for nine games. He also shared the double National title with Carl Frisk, Hartford team mate hitting for a total of 821 and ranked second in the individual singles to Howard Hamilton. Four hundred forty pins was the total and gave Furberg the title while Bogino hit for 438, and I recall it right a missed spare cost Mike the title. In the state tournament Mike captured the All event title with a mark of 1,142 and the single event title with a pinfall of 432.

Mike is a regular member of the Shell Blue Ribbon team of Williamatic under the management of the veteran Frank Barber. The story is told that one day Barber was in Hartford and observed Mike bowling at the Wooster alleys and he remarked that kid is a comer and from that day on this Barber has brought Bogino up to the position he now holds in the duckpin world of fame. Mike is known in all sections of the country as a great pinner. I mean by that regardless as to what a leave he has after his ball he goes right out after the pins and I have

CHAIRS RESEATED CANE SEAT PORCH SEATS MAKES THEM LOOK LIKE NEW DIAL 6463

German commercial aviation in 1933 enjoyed the best year in its history. German planes carrying about 30 per cent of the total freight in world air traffic.

ALLEY OOP

Hostilities Commence!

By HAMLIN

HERE THEY COME, BOYS! POUR IT ON EM!

ATTA BOY, OOP! O' GUZ! IS NEXT!

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS

By JOHN A. DERIDDER
Vice President, N. D. P. B. C.

LUTHER LEAGUE WINS.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church defeated Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias in a special match at the Charter Oak alleys last night, taking two games and total pinfall by 12 pins. Evid Erickson of the Knights hit high single with 149 and Roy Johnson of the Luther League hit high three string with 845.

Luther League.
R. Johnson 115 110 120
H. Brandt 95 98 119
H. Benson 99 107 100
I. Carlson 103 100 85
A. Anderson 118 102 98

Knights of Pythias.
E. Erickson 101 91 149
C. Bolin 101 111 82
A. Carlson 94 103 100
J. Wengren 103 109 95
E. Johnson 98 96 117

497 510 543

GIRLS' CHURCH LEAGUE.

The South Methodists and St. Mary's teams split even at the School Street Rec last night, as did the Swedish Lutherans and St. James'.

Methodist.
Douglass 82 85
Lewis 80 72
Beer 78 78
Lagg 78 75
Carr 74 73

370

St. Mary's.
McBride 60 72
A. Summerville 70 73
M. Summerville 71 72
Jensen 77 75
Law 60 72

403 376

Swedish.
Gustafson 65 86
A. Johnson 83 81
L. Johnson 71 75
Lindberg 87 83
Bjorkman 85 80

391 411

St. James.
Tierney 75 72
Sullivan 90 80
Foley 80 80
Raymond 73 71
Coughlin 72 61

399 364

SPECIAL MATCH

At the Charter Oak alleys last night Keeney's Dairy won two out of three games. The Glastonbury Knitting Co. were off form on account of being snowed in for a couple of weeks. C. Keeney hit high single of 135 and high three string for 325.

Glastonbury Knitting Co.
C. Sjerstrom 77 83 87-247
Anderson 103 97 97-297
Skiba 106 109 87-302
Saro 87 98 86-271
Reichert 85 98 99-262

458 485 438 199

Keeney's Dairy
Johnson 114 89 102-305
Hagenow 100 91 116-307
C. Keeney 135 93 105-338
Mahoney 110 103 102-315
B. Keeney 84 90 108-282

543 466 513 1542

GERMAN LEAGUE

In the German Luther League last night Murphy's Alleys the Mickey House took 4 points from the Gumps while the Hoopes took 3 out of 4 points from the Alley Oops. F. Winkler had high single with 140 while J. Klein had high 3 string with 342.

Mickey House
F. Winkler 96 140 104 340
M. Minnick 78 81 74 233
B. Custer 110 103 97 310
J. Klein 107 116 119 342

381 440 394 1225

Gumps
P. Reimer 92 96 103 291
J. Jacobs 68 67 89 224
F. Winkler 83 113 87 285
W. Klein 81 116 78 285

336 392 357 1085

Alley Oops
J. Klein 87 84 83 254
C. Weber 101 81 80 263
R. Kulpinsky 109 102 90 301
J. Gange 91 108 83 232

385 375 336 1099

Hoopes
E. Gess 122 107 107 336
J. Hanson 78 78 81 235
F. Winkler 89 86 98 273
M. Klein 94 113 95 302

381 384 351 1146

Bowling

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J. Hanson 78 78 81 235
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381 384 351 1146

HUBBELL PICKS GIANTS TO WIN PENNANT AGAIN

Ace Hurler Believes Combination of Young Club and Bill Terry Will Be Unbeatable; Praises Manager's Ability as Leader.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pennant chances for the Giants are discussed by Carl Hubbell, ace of the pitching staff, in this article, second of a series of six stories on baseball in 1934.

By CARL HUBBELL
New York Giants' Pitcher

I believe the Giants will win the National League pennant again this year. We'll have the same lineup as far as regulars are concerned. Terry may have done a little trading with his reserves and we'll have the usual new supply of "rookies" bidding for berths, but none of the old faces will be absent.

We have a young club. Most of our players are still on the sunny side of their playing prime and there's no reason why we shouldn't get a little better than last year.

Bill Terry is another good reason why the Giants must be figured as "the team to beat." Terry's a fine leader and as long as he's handling the Giants, they're going to have the right spirit and the determination to win.

Schumacher and Parmelee should be even more effective than last year. They've had roommates, Fred Fitzsimmons, can always be counted on for victories. I hope to continue taking my turn on the mound.

Our most dangerous contender, I believe, will be the Chicago Cubs. They have "Chuck" Klein from the Phillies. "Kik" Cuyler, who broke his leg early last season, will be back in there and with Babe Herd, the third man in the outfield, they'll have a powerhouse. What's more they have some great pitchers in Bush and Warneke.

Pittsburgh, runner-up last season, will be hard to beat again. They've added "Red" Lucas and "Red" will give them the one more good pitcher they need to make them strong in every department. The Pirates are like the Giants in a lot of ways—they're full of hustle and fight and those Waner boys must be considered all the time.

From here on, it's hundred per cent guess work. The only team that I firmly believe will be in there fighting for top place is the Giants. They'll have tougher going all the way because everyone will be pointing for them instead of standing by and saying "it can't last," as they did in 1933.

Who was the most valuable man for the Giants last season? I think Bill Terry was by far the most valuable individual on our club. I've seen a lot of players made managers and Terry was the first one able to make the change without letting it hurt him any.

Time and again, I've seen like fellows put into a manager's job and each time something happens to them. They tighten up. They feel that they have to drive their team and they build up a wall between themselves and their players.

Bill Terry, however, just let it be like that. He just went on being natural and likeable and LED in instead of trying to DRIVE.

After Terry, I'd put Mancuso. He did a job more than just catch. He nursed the pitching staff along and brought out the best in all of us. Pitchers rarely "shook off" a signal he called. I don't believe Schumacher or Parmelee ever did refuse to throw what he called for. I know that Fitzsimmons or I rarely did.

After those two, I find it hard to say. Probably Mel Ott. He got hits when they were needed, and during the series his two homers were most important in the eventual outcome. Outside of his ability, Mel is one swell kid.

His two mates in the outfield are both good young players who will be a fight and holding ability. Neither Moore nor Davis are as heavy sluggers as some of the outsiders in

FEAR WOMAN FLIER WAS FORCED DOWN

Alarm Expressed Over Safety of Laura Ingalls Enroute to Florida.

Charleston, S. C., March 3—(AP)—Fear that Laura Ingalls, New York woman flier, was forced down in some isolated section today as the hours passed without any report from her since she took off from the airport here at 3:30 p. m., yesterday for Savannah and Jacksonville.

Alarm was expressed by T. F. Haviland, Department of Commerce attaché at the airport. "Undoubtedly she has cracked up," he said.

Haviland sought to contact officials of the section between Beaufort, S. C. and Savannah to ask them to search for her.

Miss Ingalls is enroute from New York to South America on a good will tour and stopped here yesterday to refuel. She should have reached Savannah by 4:30 p. m., and was expected at Jacksonville between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

There is considerable marsh and swampland, much of it almost inaccessible, between Beaufort and Savannah.

FILIPINOS JUBILANT OVER ROOSEVELT MOVE

Manila, P. I., March 3.—(AP)—Leaders of both factions on the subject of Philippine Independence were jubilant today after learning President Roosevelt had recommended to Congress revival of the Hawes-Cutting Independence law with modifications. They predicted settlement of the long-disputed independence issue.

The political feud engendered last year during the fight in the island Legislature over the Hawes-Cutting law continued, however.

A dispute immediately arose over the name of the new measure which would revive the Hawes-Cutting Act. Newspapers supporting the latest proposal said in headlines "President recommends Hawes act revival." Followers of Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, and leader of one of the island factions, insisted the new law should be called the Tydings-McDuffie act.

Name of the measure was considered a politically important point because of the differences which arose last October when the island Legislature rejected the Hawes-Cutting measure.

New Haven, March 3.—(AP)—Ice covered highways paralyzed motor vehicle travel in many sections of Connecticut today. Trucks, bus and pleasure automobiles were forced to a standstill as the record February snow fall melted and later froze. The traffic tube came while state and municipal officials kept an anxious watch out for possible floods as a result of rain and the unprecedented heavy snowfall of last month.

City dwellers purchase more poultry and eggs from Iowa than from any other state. During 1932 the state marketed about four principal markets 54,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry and 66,000,000 dozen eggs.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)



Hostilities Commence!

By HAMLIN

HERE THEY COME, BOYS! POUR IT ON EM!

ATTA BOY, OOP! O' GUZ! IS NEXT!

After a date "with my girl, Mary Fay," he said he drove home, and as he stopped his car in front of the house, the gang "snatched" him. Chained in a truck he was driven through the night to New York. There fastened to a bed with a handcuff he was held captive until the \$40,000 ransom money was paid. The kidnapers originally demanded \$250,000.

CHILDREN OVERCOME

New Britain, March 3—(AP)—Three children of Mrs. Grace L. Fancher of 128 Linden street, were overcome by coal gas in their home this morning. Fuel was put in the stove and the damper was not opened, causing the room to be filled with fumes. The police were called and the children revived.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The new motor cars may be able to overcome air resistance, but how about customer resistance?

The old-fashioned style in motor cars could only knock the pedestrian down. But with the new-fangled knee action it can knock him down and then kick him.

Comedy of Short Skirts
Now, ladies in a crowded bus
Occasion very little fuss
Because they always cross their knees.

Conserving space, a bit like these:
But gase upon a row of men
And blush for shame a little when
You see their spreading, sprawling ways
That make them like this row of A's!

AAAAA
But only yesterday I rode
Across from one whose legs were bowed;
The best she could achieve, poor miss,
Was something very much like this:

But I wish you would tell me, please,
How they could have been like V's!
Unless my eyes deceive me, miss,
How legs in street cars look like this:
() () () ()

A boy would be better off to have less horsepower under the hood and more horse sense under the head.

Youth—My brother has one of those Shasta automobiles.
His Friend—What do you mean, Shasta?

Youth—Oh, she has to have a new tire, she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have—

The Spartan modern mother to her hard-boiled son—Come home with your windshield, or through it.

Times Are Picking Up When You Don't Care If The Grocer Sees You Paying Cash For Gasoline And Oil.

First Hunter—Killed anything?
Second Hunter—Not a thing! Wish I'd gone motoring now.

Two little girls had been listening to Bible stories, among them being one about the "wise and foolish virgins." Next morning, on being asked their choice for the day, little Mary Anne cried: "Oh, please let's have the one about the little girls who run out of gas!"

A gasoline tax levy of 3 cent a gallon costs motorists \$70,000,000 a year, or thereabouts.

"Women are funny. Let a fellow try some one arm driving just one minute after he is married to her and she swears he is trying to kill her."

The Smaller a Town, the More Space Its Newspaper Devotes to a Motor Car Accident in Which Nobody Was Injured.

Magnolia—When Opaline went and got married us girls don't give her a shower.
Pansy—Dat sh' was nice. Ah'll bet her husband was glad to get her all nice an' clean an' sanitary.

When a man deprives himself of faith and hope, he might just as

well shuffle off, because he is practically dead to himself and his friends.

QUEER ISN'T IT, HOW MOST WOMEN FALL FOR AN ORDINARY MAN WHEN HE IS RIGGED OUT IN A UNIFORM!

Father (to himself)—I can't understand why my watch won't go. I think it needs cleaning.
Junior—it can't be dirty, Daddy. Sister and I had it in the bath this morning.

Don't pity yourself too much. . . Don't exaggerate your own importance, your own size or your own miseries. . . You are an Ant in a Human Anthill. . . Be a working ant—not a ridiculous insect pitying yourself. . .

The Boss
Who is the Boss?
The man who founded this business?
The President?
The General Manager?
No, none of these!
I am the reason for this business.
I am the reason for its prosperity.
I am its guiding genius.
I must be served before I bestow my blessings.
I am the foundation of all its progress.
I AM THE CUSTOMER.

A man on commenting on these "Occasional Chairs" which seem to be quite the thing, says he has one in his home, this being a nice, easy arm chair which he occupies occasionally if he can beat or her pet cat to the same.

Child (proudly)—My daddy's a bookkeeper.
Little Playmate—I know it. He has several of my daddy's.

IT'S FUNNY, WITH ALL THE POOR POETRY GOING AROUND THAT NO ONE EVER THOUGHT OF KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

"Women are funny. Let a fellow try some one arm driving just one minute after he is married to her and she swears he is trying to kill her."



A stitch in time is good in the long run.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS "SPUNKY" EDWARDS' MONKEY HAS BEEN WATCHING MR. EDWARDS GO DOWN TO THE MAIL BOX.



SCORCHY SMITH

Anxious Moments



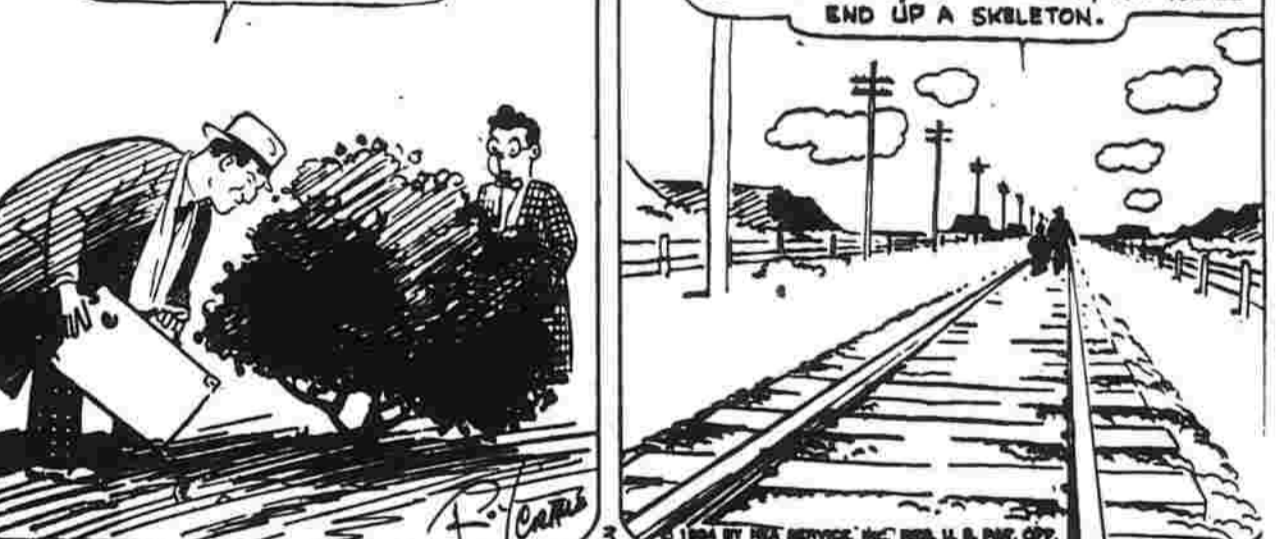
WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

A Double Alarm!



GAS BUGGIES

Who Is Right?



HEY AMY

By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



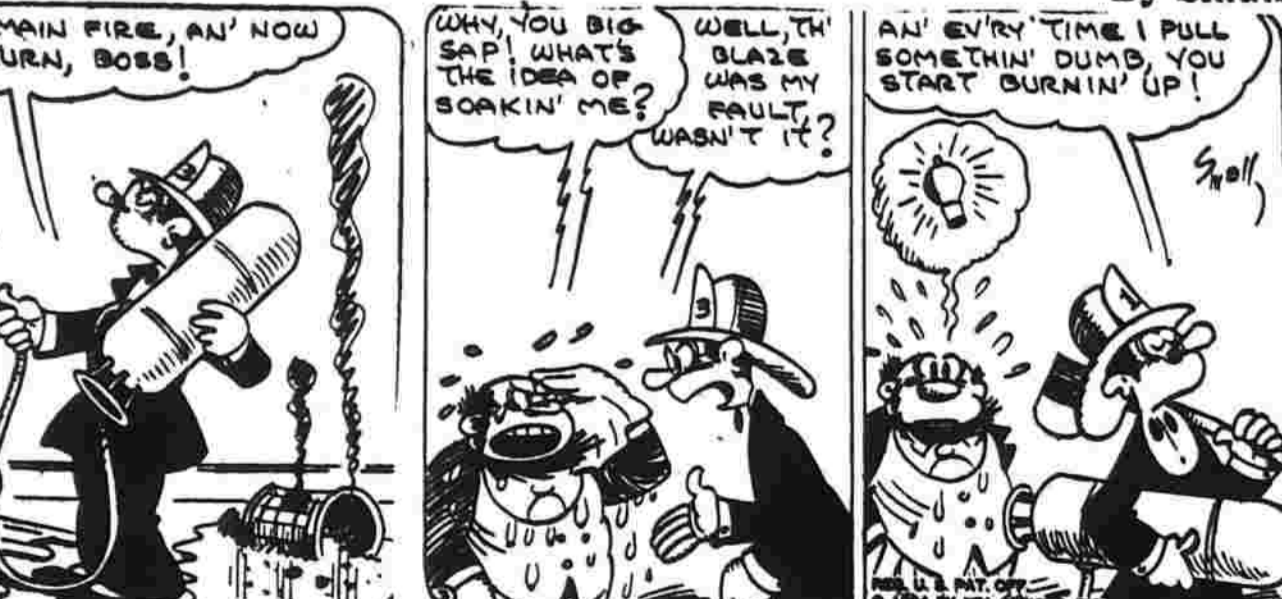
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BY SMALL

By Small



BY FRANK BECK

By Frank Beck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Hymen Cohen of Manchester will be heard again this week on the Sunday night review broadcast from Station WDRG. Mr. Cohen has taken part in several of these broadcasts before and his monologues in Polish dialect are meeting with much approval.

A month's mind requiem mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 7:40 at St. James' church for John F. Miner.

A son was born Saturday, February 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Slattery of Hartford. Mrs. Slattery was formerly Miss Elizabeth Heffron of this town.

Alfred F. Howes of Hudson street will be the speaker at the session of the Everyman's Bible class tomorrow morning at the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "The Attitude of the Church Toward War."

The joint entertainment committee of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, and Manchester Pipe Band will meet in the Washington social club-rooms tonight at 7:30.

Miss Shirley Dougan of School street has joined the staff of beauticians at the Weldon Beauty salon. Miss Dougan is a graduate of the Connecticut Business school and the Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. Since her graduation from the academy in 1932 she has been employed by one of the leading Hartford salons and is an expert in all branches of beauty work.

The Happy Go Lucky Boys will make their third appearance at the Meadow Tavern in East Hartford tonight having recently finished a month's engagement at the Rathskeller in Rockville.

The dinner committee of Rose Company No. 3 will have a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the home house on Spruce street.

Officers of Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a rehearsal for initiation Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Girls on the bow will practice at 6 o'clock and the other officers at 7.

Monday evening a large committee of men and women of St. Bridget's parish will be in charge of the weekly card party. Attractive prizes will be given in all three sections, bridge, whist and set-back. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Frank DeCantis, chairman of the women's committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Valliant, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. James Burke, Bernice Moske and Mrs. Oliver Bingham. William H. Griffin, head of the men's committee, will have for his assistants, Teofil Opalach, and Michael Benevento.

The setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night attracted a good sized crowd. First prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. McElenny and Henry Troutman; second by Miss Alice Brown and Elmore Phelps.

Miss Edith S. J. Faulkner won first prize for the ladies at the setback tournament in Orange hall last night. Isaac Cole won first honors for the men. Miss N. Madden captured first award for the women in the series and William J. Stratton first prize for the men in the series. The first setback of the new series will commence next Friday night in Orange hall.

Miss Primrose Woolvorton, YWCA general secretary of Hartford, will be the speaker at the Lenten service at the Center Congregational church at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Her topic will be "The Young Women's Christian Association."

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, oracle of Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, has postponed until a later date the meeting which was to have been held Monday evening with the recorder, Mrs. Margaret Shea of Hilliard street. Notice of the meeting will be given later.

A More Delicious VARIETY This Week-end than ever before. Freshly Made CHOCOLATES 59c Lb. An Extra Pound... 1c PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Added Attraction TONIGHT The "Oklahoma Cowboys" Playing and Singing the Popular Hits of the Day THAT GOOD NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT Is Just the Tonic You Need SPRUCE ST. TAVERN F. Zanlungo—G. Levrio Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets

Tickets for the Mother and Son banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held next Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple, may be obtained from William Stavens. It is reported that a large advance sale has already been made to assure the success of the affair.

The officers of John Mather Chapter, DeMolay, will meet for rehearsal of the first degree tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

MILL EMPLOYEES FLOCK TO UNION

Report Claims 1,500 in All Departments Will Have Joined by Tonight.

The meeting of the workers in Cheney mills who have already joined the newly formed textile union, the membership of which on February 27 was given as 981, was largely increased yesterday afternoon, last evening and this morning at meetings held in Odd Fellows hall. It is expected that over 1,500 names will be on the rolls with the necessary fee paid by this afternoon. The first to sign the roll in the new union were loom-fixers and smash-fixers, but weavers have continued to add their names and yesterday many women's names were recorded on the list, it was said.

The weaving department had the majority of signers, it was said today, but in the new names signed to the cards there are warpers and departments in which women have been employed.

There was a gathering of members of the executive committee last night. Those who have been employed in the mills received notice that they could meet the members of the committee and some of the officers and turn in their signed cards for membership. It was reported unofficially this morning that a large number turned in cards last night and others were being submitted this morning. The meeting this afternoon is expected to hear a report showing that over two thirds of the employees in the mills here have shown a desire to become connected with the new union.

LAUREL STREET COUPLE OLD SWEDISH RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, Wed 50 Years, Qualify for State Theater Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of 49 Laurel street, today qualified as one of the ten oldest Swedish couples in Manchester and will be guests of the State theater at tomorrow night's showing of Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." George Hoover, manager of the theater, will call for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in his car and will also bring them home after the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married in 1888 and recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a party at the Country Club. Mrs. Johnson, same here from Sweden in 1879. Nine other couples may obtain free tickets to the show by writing or calling the State theater and telling the facts needed to establish them as the oldest couples in town.

Weddings Weiman-Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of 195 Standish street, Hartford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Marion Pollock, to George Elmore Weiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Weiman of 77 Elbridge street, this town. The marriage was performed by Rev. Lovejoy, pastor of the Baptist church at Millerton, N. Y., October 15, 1932.

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

Hartford, March 8—(AP)—No change was reported this morning in the condition of Most Rev. Dr. Diocese of Hartford, who has been in St. Francis hospital for more than a week with arthritis. Hospital authorities said he had a comfortable night, but is still in serious condition.

Manchester Date Book

Next Week March 5—Annual and special town meeting at High school auditorium. March 6—Mother and Son banquet of DeMolay at Masonic Temple. March 7—7th Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall. March 8—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church. Coming Events March 13—"Erstwhile Susan," Manchester Community Players at Whitton Memorial hall, auspices D. A. R. March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 17—Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choir of St. James' church. March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory. April 6—Play "I'll Leave It to You" by Sock and Buskin Club at High school. April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium. May 12—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

NEW BUDGET TOTAL PLACED AT \$794,551

Tax Rate of at Least 20 Mills Indicated as Appropriations Are Corrected.

The corrected budget of the Board of Selectmen to be submitted to the town meeting on Monday evening, which was completed today, shows that a total of budgetary provisions amounting to \$794,551.76 must be raised on a grand list totaling \$41,595,054. This would call for a tax levy of 19.14 mills if a 100 per cent collection of taxes were assured and if there were a certainty that no changes in the grand list might result from court action. Some allowance will have to be made for the fact that there is no chance of a 100 per cent tax collection. Just what millage the Selectmen will propose at Monday night's meeting has not been announced but it is generally conceded that anything less than a 20 mill rate is out of the question.

RELIEF BOARD CUTS RELATIVELY SMALL

Aside from Cheney Item Their Reductions Totaled Only \$12,656.

Although the grand list on property assessments of 1933 was reduced by \$243,318 after the Board of Relief completed its sessions it is incorrect to charge the bulk of this reduction to the changes made by the Board of Relief. Of the \$243,318 in total reductions the sum of \$28,391 was made necessary through corrections of the figures in the grand list submitted by the Board of Assessors. Of the remaining sum, or \$214,927, the Cheney machinery item reduction totaled \$202,271. The remaining figure, or \$12,656, constitutes all the reductions made by the Board of Relief.

ST. MARY'S YOUNG MEN MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Important Session Called at Club House—Hope to Have All Members Present. St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold a special meeting Monday, March 5, at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. This meeting is very important to all the members of the St. Mary's Club. There is a great deal of business to attend to at this meeting, so it is hoped that all the members of the club will be there. There will be a light lunch served at the close of the meeting.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The regular plunge period for men will be from 7 to 8 o'clock. The pool will be used by the following teams for basketball practice: 1 to 2, Baldwin A. C.; 2 to 3, Heights; 3 to 4, Rangers; 4 to 5, East Sides; 5 to 6, Regals. Four basketball games have been arranged from 8 o'clock until 10:30. The public is invited to witness these games. The dance next week will be held Friday night.

STUDENTS Typewriter Special Rental Rates To Students.

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PUPILS OF MRS. ARLYNE GARRITY IN RECITAL

Splendid Program Given Before Large Audience in Center Church House Here.

A program of unusual interest to the parents and friends of Mrs. Arlyne Garrity's pupils in voice and piano was given at Center church parlors last night before an audience that overflowed into the corridors. It opened with selections by the Toy orchestra of nearly two dozen children, which Mrs. Garrity organized this season. Those who played last evening were Marian Derby, Jean Carlson, Shirley Cervoni, Betty Derby, Dorothy Dwyer, George Williams, Rita Naven, Randall Derby, Buddy Gorman, Carl Bolin and Marion Cotter. The orchestra played three numbers. In one of them, "Arrival of the Brownies," Alice Bennett played the piano. The final number was the "Cookie Soldier Parade." Raymond Gorman was the announcer. The full program follows: King Cotton March... by Sousa Eleanor Cashlan, Peggy Jane Macksey at the piano. Toy Orchestra. Fond Memories, Grace Fogarty. Seneca Indian Dance, Beaumont, Raymond Gorman. The Green Cathedral—(song)—Hahn, Lillian Brier. Irma Waltz, Beaumont, Rita Naven. Angel's Dream, d'Orso, Alice Bennett. Tarentelle, Brant, Robert Schaller. Squadrons of the Air—(duet)—by Ritter, Marjorie Lahey, Gordon Vennard. Shepherd's Morning Greeting, Wenzel, Alice Pohl. Violin Solo, Berceuse from "Jocelyn," by Godard, Frances and Eleanor Cashlan. Dreamland, by Bonner, Marjorie Lamar. Criss-Cross, Williams, George Williams. Williams Dreams—(vocal solo)—Hueter, Marjorie Lahey. Little Fairy Waltz, Streabogg, Jean Carlson. Minuet, Paderewski, Irene Pola. Morning Prayer, Streabogg, Carl Bolin. Gopak—(duet)—Moursoury, Vallette Turner, Arlyne Garrity. Twilight, Guy, Peggy Jane Macksey. Rose in My Garden, Williams, Junior Isban. La Ballarina, Johnson, Annamae Krob. Edelweiss Glide, Vanderbeck, Gordon Vennard. Fete Masurka, Leberre, Vallette Turner. Drifting, by Williams, Dorothy Dwyer. Sandpipers, by Erb, Shirley Cervoni. Andantino, Lemare, Eleanor Cashlan. Effie Waltz, Hatch, Marian Derby. Dream Boat, Williams, Marian Cotter. Grand Valse Caprice, Engelmann, Marjorie Lahey. Warrantee Deed. La Golondrina—(vocal solo)—Bertradi, Irene Pola.

EMPLOY PARASITES AS EXTERMINATORS

Scientists Thus Gradually Eliminate Worms That Destroy Peaches in State.

A few years ago in Connecticut there was a "worm in every peach", the work of the oriental fruit moth. Now a wormy peach is much less common. What happened? The entomologists went to work. The ways of nature, as they well know, are often cannibalistic. Insects kill insects. Their creatures destroy the greater by sheer force of numbers and insidious attacks on eggs and larvae. What, then, are the natural enemies of the fruit moth? Two parasites in particular—one which destroys the moth's eggs and the other its larvae, so that if the one can't get the moth before it hatches the other may destroy it soon after. So far as man is concerned these parasites are harmless, attacking only the enemies of his food supply. The natural course, then, was deliberately to rear as many hundreds of thousands of these parasites as possible and at the proper times let them loose in the orchards where the fruit moth thrived. They began on the egg parasite trichogramma. Hordes of these parasites have been reared in the Experiment Station laboratories and distributed to growers for liberation in the summer when the moth eggs lie vulnerable on the peach twigs and leaves. But just in case the trichogramma should leave too many eggs undiscovered to hatch in peace, the entomologists set themselves also to encouraging the moth's Enemy No. 2—macrocentrus, the larval parasite. Macrocentrus was a little more difficult to raise in large numbers. For even parasites have their cannibalistic enemies, secondary parasites, spiders, ants and the like. Nevertheless the entomologists have made good progress. Twelve thousand of these parasites were liberated in Connecticut in 1932 and 1933. Since 1930, 112,993 macrocentrus have been reared by artificial means. The number has steadily increased from 5,176 in 1930 to 58,900 in 1933. The results of the experiments and studies on macrocentrus have just been published by the Connecticut Station in its Bulletin 358, by Philip Gorman and W. T. Brigham of the entomology department. It is the second of two studies on parasites of the oriental fruit moth. The first, on trichogramma, was published last summer. Production of macrocentrus on the same scale as trichogramma is impossible at present, the writers report, but they believe that a breeding technique has been developed which will make possible rearing much larger numbers than heretofore.

Dorothy H. Keeney TEACHER OF PIANO

Graduate of the Hartford School of Music Phone 7689

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrator's Deeds James F. Sullivan, of Manchester, administrator of estate of Mary Sullivan, to Clifford L. Sullivan, of Manchester, interest in two pieces of real estate located on Summit street and lot No. 33 in "Morningside Park" tract. James F. Sullivan, of Manchester, administrator of the estate of Mary Sullivan, deceased, to Alice Sullivan, interest in real estate located on Summit street and lot No. 33 in "Morningside Park" tract. Charles and Louise Eschert of Manchester, to the Manchester Realty Company, real estate located on Wadsworth street.

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COLLECTS \$26,453 BACK TAXES SO FAR THIS YEAR

George H. Howe Released 28 Tax Liens Last Month and 71 in January of 1934.

During the month of February, Town Tax Collector George H. Howe received back taxes which resulted in the release of 28 tax liens that had been filed against property in town. The liens released included some for 1924, 1926, 1928, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. With interest the back taxes totaled \$14,453.44. The collections by the years they were due and their amounts are as follows: 1932, \$8,096.27; 1931, \$3,436.70; 1930, \$1,449.92; 1929, \$230.46; 1928, \$109.75; 1927, \$90; 1926, \$300.50, and 1924, \$100. In January there was nearly \$12,000 in back taxes paid, but the amount was not as large as this past month. The number of liens released last month totaled 71.

G CLEF CLUB ARRANGES SUNDAY MUSICAL TREAT

Fine Program Will Be Presented in Emanuel Lutheran Church Tomorrow Night.

The G Clef club, which will present its sixth annual concert on March 20, will have charge of the music at the evening service at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The club has prepared a special arrangement of Rodney's "Calvary" for this service and will be assisted by David Hutchinson, local baritone, who will sing "The Ballad of the Tree and the Master." Miss Eva Johnson will accompany the club and will also take part in a piano organ duo in Widor's "Serenade." The G Clef will meet for rehearsal at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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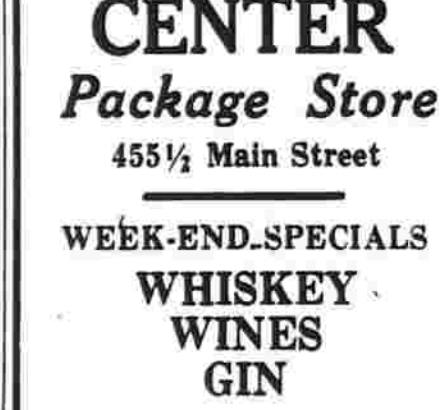
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