

NEWSPAPER
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of November, 1930
5,572
Members of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not
much change in temperature.

VOL. XLV., NO. 75.

(Classified advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEE SOLUTION OF ALL-INDIA PROBLEMS NOW

Britain To Take Care of But Five Subjects — India To Be Responsible For All Else—Finance Discussed.

London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Establishment of a responsible government for India, answerable to an All-India legislature except on five subjects, was thought by close observers today to be the probable outcome of the round-table conference which resumed its work after the Christmas holidays.

The five reserved subjects, which probably will be dealt with by the imperial authority are:

Defense, finance, foreign relations, relations with the native states, political charges.

Under these five subjects it has been suggested that working arrangements between the British and Indian governments be set up. The maintenance of frontiers, however, would remain with the imperial authority.

Control of Finances
The control of finances has been a bone of contention in recent discussions. Indian delegates want finance to lie within the legislative province but opposition to this developed on the ground that it might lead to a repudiation of debts. One plan suggested was to give the control of finances within limitations which would establish safeguards against repudiation and would provide, through the establishment of a reserve bank, means to prevent inflation of currency.

Foreign relations, it has been suggested, should remain the province of the imperial authority associated with the Indian government.

Bargaining With Princes
Relations between British India and the native states would be a matter of bargaining with the ruling princes. The princes now have treaties with the crown which the latter cannot repudiate.

The political charges would chiefly concern tribal tracts which while nominally within the frontier of British India, are at present outside its administrative area.

The conference special committee on the northwest frontier met for the first time today. In that old area of trouble, which they are in the majority, Moslems want a new province created.

Private conversations over the Christmas holidays failed to break up the differences between the Hindu and Moslem delegates on representation in the new legislature. As the conference resumed its task, however, leaders made it plain that the age-long misunderstanding between the two religious sects would not be permitted to impede the main work of establishing a constitution for India.

Failure to reach a final settlement of the differences, however, it was said would probably mean that modifications would have to be made in the general scheme in order that adequate provision might be secured for minorities.

NATION'S PROJECTS TO AID IDLE READY

Public and Semi-Public Buildings To Cost 800 Millions To Be Started Soon.

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Public and semi-public building projects aggregating more than \$800,000,000 were reported today by President Hoover's emergency employment committee as ready to be undertaken within a few months.

A nation-wide canvass was taken by Franklin T. Miller, head of the committee's public work section. Efforts were made, he said in a statement, to ascertain the actual condition of specific projects amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000.

"All of this work," he said "had advanced beyond the stage of procuring funds, authorization or selection of sites, limitation and other preliminary steps which frequently delay public construction programs."

Our estimate is based on personal letters and information on specific projects of a public or semi-public nature including state, municipal and county buildings, schools and highways, amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000. It is based on a tabulation of actual jobs which have come before the committee during the last three or four weeks.

"It has been said that the normal actual construction in this country amounts to some ten billion. Of this 35 to 40 percent is for public works and 5 percent for federal work. Up to the first of this week we have received reports on \$1,853,733,000 of public construction so our reports are coming in at the rate of approximately \$80,000,000 a day.

MISSES HIMSELF WITH FIVE SHOTS

New Britain Man Drinks Poison Then Begins Shooting — Only Slightly Hurt and Will Recover.

New Britain, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Inexpert marksmanship on the part of Anthony M. Johnson, 48, of 82 Winter street, may be responsible for saving his life. Johnson fired seven shots at himself with an English automatic pistol yesterday but succeeded only in putting a hole in his cheek and in one of his hands.

Prior to the barrage, he swallowed a quantity of anti-septic liquid. Although he is in a serious condition at New Britain general hospital, it is expected that he will recover.

Johnson, employed as a pastry cook in a local hotel, has been acting strangely. He tried to take his own life while his wife and 14-year-old son were at church. Police believe he drank poison and then lay down on a couch and began shooting at himself.

SAILOR IS KILLED BY HEAVY TIMBER

Fishing Rig Falls On Him and Crushes Skull — Little Known About His Past.

New London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—His skull crushed by a falling gallow frame aboard the Portland trawling company trawler Heron, Amos Johnson, 48, of unknown address was instantly killed yesterday morning while the trawler was fishing near the Nantucket Lightship. The gallow frame is part of the trawling equipment.

The accident occurred at 7:20 o'clock and the Heron suspended fishing operations and steamed to this port arriving at the trawling company's wharf in Groton at 9:30 o'clock last night. The body was examined by Dr. Frank W. Hewes, medical examiner for the town of Groton who gave permission for its removal to the undertaking rooms of Robert H. Byles in this city.

Johnson is said to be a native of Denmark. Officials at the Groton headquarters of the Portland Trawling Company said that little is known concerning Johnson's past and it is not known whether there are any near relatives. He is said to have resided for some time at Gloucester, Mass.

DEATH OF CRIPPLE CALLED MERCIFUL

Father Says Son Died of Heart Attack and He Tried To Follow Him.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The possibility that the questions of "moral rights" of a "mercy death" might be presented to a coroner's jury for legal approval loomed today as the county coroner prepared to hold an inquest into the death of Merle Hinckley, 21, a hopeless cripple since birth.

Merle was found dead Saturday in a gas-filled room in his home. With him was his father, Dr. Carl A. Hinckley, unconscious, with his arms enfolding the boy's body. Restored to consciousness, Dr. Hinckley, a dentist, said the boy had died of heart disease and that he, overwhelmed by grief, had attempted to follow him in death. Yesterday, however, Dr. Hinckley was reported to have said that possibly he had mistaken a heart attack for death.

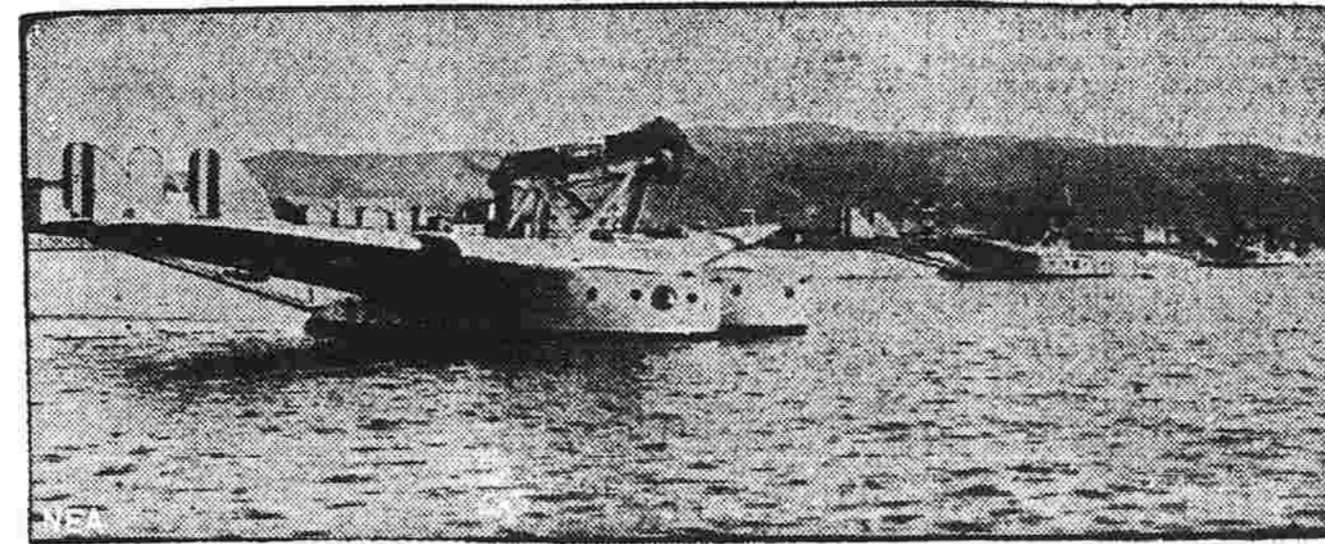
Merciful Death
Blood tests were expected to determine definitely the agency that caused death. But regardless of the facts, Dr. John K. Jamieson, the Hinckley's family physician, said he intended to ask the coroner's jury to believe that whatever the cause, the boy's death was merciful.

"I offer my constant devotion. I knew that no greater boon than death could be provided for Merle," Dr. Jamieson said. "I knew the hopelessness of the case, the futility of all the efforts made to bring the boy to normal, the great sums the father spent, his constant devotion. I knew the pitiful uselessness of Dr. Hinckley's hope that for 21 years led him from this specialist to that, from one experiment to the other."

PASSENGER PLANE LOST

Agadir, Morocco, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A mail-passenger plane of the Paris-Buenos Aires line was missing today with four passengers, including the Italian consul at Fez. It left Dakar for Toulouse but disappeared between here and July 20. Planes from the Agadir Airport which went out on a search returned without having discovered any trace of the missing ship.

When Italian Seaplanes Left Italy for South America



FAMOUS SECRET CELL OF DR. CRILE EXHIBITED

Is Destroyed But Can Mend Itself and Reassumes Ac- tivities of a Living Thing; May Lead To Life Itself.

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Cleveland, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The famous secret cell of Dr. George W. Crile recently rumored as creation of life synthetically, was exhibited to visiting scientists at the opening session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

It showed, in effect, that "Humpty Dumpty"—contrary to the nursery rhyme—can be "put together again."

This Humpty Dumpty is the smallest kind of egg, one of the single cells of which all living things are made.

Dr. Crile's exhibit showed the cell broken and its pieces scattered in a way that alike presumably would kill any cell and irretrievably destroy a larger collection of cells such as an egg.

Mends Itself
He caused this cell to mend itself and reassume some of the activities of a living thing.

The first examination some visiting scientists said it was interesting.

(Continued On Page 3.)

GAMBLING SHIPS FINALLY RAIDED

Anchored Beyond Three Mile Limit They Had Defied California's Officials.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Spectacular raids on two gambling ships anchored off Southern California are said by District Attorney Buron Fitts to constitute a declaration of war on gambling outside the three-mile limit.

As a result of raids Friday and Saturday nights more than a score of men accused of gambling were in jail.

The Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle, both of which once plied the seven seas, are the objects of Fitts' campaign. They have been operating more than two years and staying off official attempts to put them out of business with claims that their anchorage, more than three miles at sea, places them outside the jurisdiction of California courts.

Left to Courts
The question of jurisdiction, Fitts said, would be left to the courts.

"If the present charges are not allowed," he said, "others will be found and we will continue to harass the operators until they move away or give up."

Determination to fight the gambling barges was announced after investigators revealed the Johanna Smith's decks were protected by machine guns mounted in iron cages.

JOFFRE DYING; END EXPECTED ANY HOUR NOW

Hero of the Marne Sinks Into a Coma and It Is Feared He Will Never Regain Con- sciousness.

Paris, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Marshal Joffre, fighting a losing battle with death, sank into a state of extreme weakness today and his physicians issued a bulletin at 3 p. m. describing his condition as most grave.

A few minutes before the bulletin was issued General Lesie, chief of staff under the marshal, visited his old leader and reported that the hero of the Marne was sinking slowly.

His five doctors, all of whom have been at the patient's side day and night since Saturday, held out little hope that the marshal could live through the day.

"Marshal Joffre has reached a state of extreme weakness," the medical bulletin read. "His condition is most grave."

Dr. Fontaine, one of the five doctors, added his own comment:

"The marshal has reached a point where science is powerless to help him. Only his indomitable courage can work a miracle now."

Half an hour later the marshal sank into a coma and it was feared that he would never regain consciousness.

The gloomy news spread quickly among the great crowd gathered about the hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu and these people who love "Papa" Joffre spoke in hushed whispers.

As twilight fell the hospital was closed to the public and an extra police guard placed about the doors.

During the eight years since the hero of the Marne visited Japan, Canada and the United States in 1922, receiving great acclaim in each country, he had done little else than write his memoirs, attend public functions and enjoy the quiet country life of his beloved France.

"Several times he was reported to be seriously ill, but with characteristic audacity he immediately put an end to the rumors with vigorous denials. Once, to prove his prime condition, he walked two miles at the age of 72.

As age crept upon him, he was unable to attend the American Legion convention in Paris in 1927, causing much disappointment among American visitors.

Although for several years after the war there were many differences of opinion as to who was the real hero of the Marne, it was generally conceded that it was he who hurled back the invading Germans when they were within 30 miles of Paris.

It was Andre Maginot, minister of war, who in 1928 gave full credit to Marshal Joffre for the victory. Speaking at the ninth anniversary celebration of the battle of the Marne, Mr. Maginot said:

"We have had enough idle discussion concerning who should be awarded the merit for such a magic victory. History already has definitely crowned Marshal Joffre as the victor of the Marne. Let no one challenge this."

Only five months earlier the marshal himself with great modesty had

(Continued On Page 3.)

IDENTIFY BANDITS OF TWO HOLD-UPS

New Haven Police Believe They Have Men Responsible for Series of Robberies

New Haven, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Two men arrested early today when police discovered them tampering with a car without license plates, have been positively identified as the robbers, by the victim of a recent series of holdups, although a second victim failed to name them as his assailants.

They are George W. Braun, 21, and Harry R. Thomas, 33, both of New Haven. Presented in City Court this morning on tentative charges of drunkenness and tampering with a motor vehicle, their cases were

(Continued On Page 3.)

BIG STEEL MERGER DENIED BY COURT

Billion Dollar Suit Ends One of Bitterest Legal Fights In Corporate History; Lasted Six Months.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The proposed billion-dollar merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company was denied by Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins today when he granted minority stockholders an injunction restraining the combination.

Bitter Legal Fight
Judge Jenkins handed down his decision six months from the inception of one of the bitterest legal fights in corporate history, a struggle of millions that was carried out first with proxies and then with lawsuits. Forces marshaled by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, went into court with charges of fraud after a spectacular battle for proxies.

The judge said that the Sheet and Tube board of directors after they had approved the merger early this year, did not give adequate information to their stockholders on the merger when they met last April and approved it.

Misleading Report
Whether the intention or not the decision said, the three accountants employed to make the audit of the merging companies prior to the merger delivered a misleading report to the stockholders.

The ratio of exchange of one share of Sheet and Tube stock for a share and a third of Bethlehem also was attacked. He said that his study of the accounting phases of the consideration "makes to my mind no definite conclusion possible that the final ratio was adequate."

Judge Jenkins said that the court was without sufficiently supported facts clearly to pass a judgment on the price involved in the merger. Also, he said, the Sheet and Tube directors and shareholders as well were without "any sufficient basis for forming such judgment."

"Indeed, to put it mildly," the decision said, "it must be frankly said that in the present state of the record grave doubt as to the adequacy of the consideration exists."

The decision was written in pencil by the judge in a careful hand on nineteen pages of foolscap paper. He made three copies himself, desiring that no mistake be made in having a stenographer or a typist transcribe it.

One copy he filed with the clerk of the Mahoning county Common Pleas Court. The other copies were presented to newspaper men.

Judge Jenkins will take a vacation before resuming his duties at the Court House. "The big job is finished," he said.

The judge also censured the presence of Harry G. Dalton, partner in Pickands, Mather and Company of Cleveland and a director of Bethlehem, at the Sheet and Tube directors meeting March 12 when they ratified the merger.

Whether he voted or did not vote on the merger contract his presence and approval of the merger at that time "were in equity a breach of trust and against public policy."

Important Point
This was one of the important points of attack by the merger foes. "The evidence is clear to the court," the decision continued, "that he knowingly was not acting for all the shareholders of Sheet and Tube in that steps were taken to delay advising them of the existence of and the point to which the privately conducted negotiations had gone."

"He was therefore in this, not acting for Sheet and Tube but for the other company (Bethlehem), even though honestly intending to act in what he believed to be for the best interests of Sheet and Tube."

Terms of the billion dollar deal provided for Bethlehem to acquire Sheet & Tube, a \$250,000,000 corporation, on the basis of one and one-third shares of Bethlehem common stock for one of Sheet & Tube. Sheet & Tube stockholders gave their assent April 9, but more than 200,000 of the affirmative votes, a deciding number, were challenged by the anti-merger forces.

Among those who led the fight for the merger were the veteran steel man, James M. Campbell, chairman, and Frank Furnell, president, of Sheet & Tube; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem; and Henry G. Dalton, a director in both companies.

Eaton, organizer of the \$350,000,000 Republic Steel Corporation, and largest stockholder, through his holding companies, in Sheet & Tube, led the opposition.

Actual Plaintiffs
The actual plaintiffs were the International Shares Corporation, an Eaton investment concern, and Myron Wick, Jr., Youngstown broker, whose heirs continued as coplaintiffs after his death from pneumonia which was brought on by strain during the court battle which lasted nearly three months.

One other death occurred during the hearings, the suicide of Leroy A. Manchester, chief counsel for Sheet & Tube. His act was said to be overwrought nerves.

The object of the merger, according to the decision, was to

(Continued On Page 3.)

ARMED WITH BUT A STICK
WINS FIGHT WITH TIGER

Bombay, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Krisbha Bhamra, a farmer from Oaigad, was in a hospital here today, having won a moral victory over a tiger which attacked him while he was plowing behind a team of oxen.

At the first spring Bhamra thrust a sharp stick between the beast's jaws, but the tiger seized him and inflicted deep scratches. They fought for half an hour before the farmer's cries brought neighbors who killed the animal with axes.

AUTO THEFT RING NOW UNDER PROBE

Stamford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—George Shevlin, said by police to be a prominent figure in the political and sporting life of New York and Westchester county, was arrested in Stamford today on a bench warrant issued by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of Superior Court last Friday. The warrant charges him with concealing a stolen car and possession of automobile with mutilated engine numbers.

The warrant was served as Shevlin appeared for trial on the two counts in the local court. The charges were nolle prosequi after his arrest and he was immediately taken to Bridgeport.

State's Witness
Prosecuting Attorney Frank Jamrozky for the Stamford Court declared that he asked for the bench warrant because of his inability to secure the presence of Samuel Angeloff, a Brooklyn attorney, here to testify in the case. He called Angeloff the state's witness. He declared the state expects to secure Angeloff's presence in Bridgeport through the New York Bar Association.

The state alleges that Angeloff was the original owner of the car which was found in possession of Shevlin here and that Angeloff had reported it stolen in New York. Investigation of the case by Stamford police and insurance company detectives had uncovered information which may lead to the uncovering of a huge auto theft ring, embracing the United States, Mr. Jamrozky declared.

NEW YORK REPORTS BIG JEWEL THEFTS

About \$200,000 Worth of
Gems Lost by Several Women;
\$100,000 Necklace.

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—About \$200,000 in jewelry, lost or stolen in a Pullman car compartment, a night club or a theater, engaged the attention of police today.

Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife of the steamship owner, reported that gems valued at between \$170,000 and \$200,000 were stolen from her on a recent trip to Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Marie DeCarie, of Park Avenue society reported the loss of \$16,500 jewels on a night life tour.

"Texas" Guinan said her \$3,500 mesh bag disappeared at the Ethel Barrymore theater Saturday night.

Mrs. Luckenbach is believed to have been followed to the Pennsylvania Terminal December 19.

Pearl Necklace
A string of pearls valued at \$100,000 and a pearl necklace valued at \$20,000 were among the loot. Mrs. Luckenbach is the former Andrea Marie Fenwick of Toronto and Mr. Luckenbach's second wife.

Miss DeCarie said she discovered the loss of her valuables the morning after a tour of four night clubs on December 21. They included one necklace of 197 pearls with a diamond clasp, worth \$14,000; and a clip pin set with 35 stones, worth \$2,500.

Miss Guinan told police the mesh bag was taken out of her lap as she was applauding. It was a gift from Larry Fay, the comedian, she said.

Police are investigating also the theft of \$10,000 in jewelry from the West 50th street home of Henry Slack, a stock broker, and \$5,000 worth from the West 82nd street home of Philip A. S. Franklin, Jr., son of the president of the International Mercantile Marine, both in the last two weeks.

WOULD RECRUIT ALL WOMEN TO SOLVE LABOR SHORTAGE

Moscow, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Pravda, specialties with a solution of the public feeding problem, establishment of additional nurseries and kindergartens for children, etc. Soviet union's growing labor shortage problem, the paper declaring that more than 2,000,000 additional workers were needed in 1931 to carry out the huge projects of the five year plan.

"That women are available, the editorial says, is shown by the fact that there are more than 6,000,000 wives, daughters and mothers in the cities alone who are engaged exclusively in household duties.

"Attraction of women into production by training them in various

SISTERS MURDERED IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Two School Teachers Shot
To Death — No Motive
Found; Suspect Arrested.

Blackwell, Okla., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Oklahoma office today sought the slayer of two sisters, school teachers, who were returning to their duties after the Christmas holidays. The young women were found shot to death yesterday by a roadside south of Tonkaway. The motive was not apparent.

The victims, Jessie Griffith, 35, and Jessie Griffith, 24, were slain and robbed of their motor car while driving back to their schools after having spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith. Each was shot through the head.

Held Suspect
Lyman Constant, 35, recently released from the State hospital for the insane at Norman, Okla., was arrested last night in Enid, Okla., for questioning.

Officers say Constant appeared familiar with details of the crime. He was committed to the state hospital from Blackwell in 1922.

Ernest Potts, Kay county attorney, said the women had not been criminally attacked, although Jessie's clothing was disheveled and torn.

Their purses were found unopened in their bloodstained motor car, which had been abandoned 19 miles south of the scene of the crime.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for December 29 were \$9,084,935.64; expenditures \$36,823,474.17; balance \$224,374,285.60.

NO SPECIAL DRIVE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

State's Dry Official Says His Men Will Work As Usual That Evening.

Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—There will be no concerted drive on New Year's Eve celebrators by prohibition agents this year, it was stated today by Robert L. Sengle, deputy administrator for Connecticut.

"The men will be out, of course, and I have already informed them that they shall have to work longer hours than usual. They will visit the more popular places of activity and make reports of what they observe. It is not the policy of this office to make spectacular drives. We carry on from day to day and do the work as it presents itself," he said.

NORTH END GIRL HURT IN HARTFORD ACCIDENT

Miss Ruth E. Cosco At Hartford Hospital With Serious Injuries Received This Morning.

Miss Ruth E. Cosco, of 21 Phelps Road, is in the Hartford hospital as a result of an accident on the Connecticut river bridge at about 7:45 o'clock this morning. Beyond the fact that three automobiles were involved, details of the accident are lacking, no report having been made at either the Hartford police headquarters or East Hartford police station or at State Police barracks.

Miss Cosco is employed at the Aetna Life Insurance company. This morning she left for work about 7:30 o'clock, as usual, and it is believed she rode to the city in a local man's car, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred McGill of 64 Hilliard street. Following the accident she was taken to the hospital by Sarah King of South Windsor.

BRINGS SUIT TO EVICT LAUNDRY PROPRIETOR

Judge Johnson Reserves Decision In Gordon vs. Buckler Case This Morning.

Proceeding the criminal session of the town court this morning Judge Raymond A. Johnson sat on a civil case when a summary process suit was brought by Thomas Gordon, owner of the building known as Gordon's Laundry, against Roy C. Buckler in which eviction was asked of Buckler, the present occupant. Mr. Gordon brought the action for the eviction through Attorney Chester Mills and Judge William S. Hyde defended.

REDS HINT AT WAR

Moscow, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Izvestia, official organ of the Central executive committee, declared in an editorial today that threats of war still menaced the U. S. S. R. The editorial cites an editorial in Le Temps of Paris calling for a united advance of the capitalist countries on the Soviet Union.

COLLECTOR ARRESTED FOR DIVERTING MONEY

Putnam, Dec. 29.—William T. Maloney, Malden, Mass., formerly of Manchester, Conn., was arrested in Willimantic Christmas night and taken to the state police barracks in Danielson where he was held on the charge of embezzlement of \$60 from the Business Men's Rating Bureau of Danielson. It was claimed at the time of his arrest that he had collected \$80 from a Putnam merchant and had not made return of the money.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Walter C. Gilneck The funeral of Walter C. Gilneck, 40, of Naugatuck, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in St. Michael's Episcopal church in Naugatuck and burial will be in that city. Mr. Gilneck, a native of Manchester, was well known here. He was born in Manchester, December 17, 1890, the son of John and the late Ella Curtis Gilneck. Mr. Gilneck attended school here and made Manchester his home until about 15 years ago when he removed from his South Main street residence to Naugatuck to enter the furniture and funeral directing business. He was a man of sterling qualities and had many friends. Death came in St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury Friday night following a short illness. Mr. Gilneck leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Terrill Gilneck, his father, John Gilneck of Burnside, a sister, Mrs. Robert Forbes of East Hartford and two brothers, Ralph of Naugatuck and Frank of Burnside.

Mrs. Frances Latham The funeral of Mrs. Frances Latham of Cooper street, was held at the home of the deceased at 10:30 this morning and then in New London this afternoon where services were held at the Beckwith Memorial. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated at the Manchester service. Burial will be in New London where Mrs. Latham formerly lived.

Mrs. Mary L. Bowen The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Bowen was held Saturday afternoon at her Lily street home at 2 o'clock and at South Methodist church at 2:30 with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating. C. Elmore Watkins sang "City Four-Square" accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. The bearers were Frank Parker, Sr., of Leeds, Mass.; Frank Parker, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; William Parker of Hartford and R. C. Ellis of Hartford. Burial was in the East cemetery.

William Brown The funeral of William Brown was held Saturday afternoon at his Charter Oak street home and Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. Mrs. Bertine W. Lashinske sang two solos during the service. The bearers were Harry Croxon, John Cross, Charles Rohan and Hugh Shields. The body was placed in East cemetery receiving vault.

MOOSE HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Entertainment, Refreshments and Gifts Feature Program Yesterday Afternoon.

Nearly 200 persons were present at the annual Christmas party of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, held at the Home Club on Brainerd Place yesterday afternoon. The affair opened with an address of welcome by Dictator John F. Limerick, followed by a program of entertainment, refreshments, and a visit from Santa Claus. Christmas carols were sung by a male chorus of Moose members with John Carroll on the piano. Miss Dorothy Benson played a piano solo and Tom Walsh favored by a violin selection. Anthony O'Bright entertained with numbers on the xylophone. The male chorus sang "Mother Machree" assisted by John McConville, well known local tenor followed by acts of mystery and magic by Edgar Anderson. James McNeel of Hartford addressed the gathering on the advantages of being a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and on Mooseheart, the child city, after which a trio consisting of Joseph Quish at the piano, John Johnson with the banjo, and Leon Berret with violin, entertained with singing and playing of popular songs. Santa Claus was ushered in with appropriate music by the trio. Gifts were distributed to all and refreshments of candy, ice cream, and cake were served. The success of the party was due to the efforts of Dictator John Limerick, assisted by Joseph Choline, and the committee consisting of David Dickson, William Warnock, Neils Nelson, and Patsy Annelico.

SEAT F. B. CLARKE AS KIWANIS HEAD

Annual Meeting of Local Service Club Held Today; Gain Seven Members.

Fayette B. Clarke became the head of the Manchester Kiwanis club today and presided at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. The reports of the officers were read and accepted. That of Treasurer Lewis Sipe showed a balance of \$163.75 on hand. The organization today has a membership of 69, a net gain of 7 during the past year. The report of the secretary is given below. Stephen Hale who turned the gavel over to Mr. Clarke was given a rising vote of thanks, at the suggestion of E. J. Holl, for his able work in the interest of the club during the past year. James Turnbull won the attendance prize donated by Fred T. Blish. The speaker today was Rev. Elmer Thielen, who is a member of the club. He held the attention of the club for thirty minutes while he discoursed on the creative spirit or the lack of it. He said at the outset that while he did not disparage the coming of the automobile or the radio or the great inventions which had done anything to help the creative spirit in the people. He said we look on at the movies and listen to the radio but we have little to do with either beyond paying the price of admission to the theater or turning on the current for the radio. He urged the Kiwanians to make the most of their leisure time and try to instill the creative spirit in their children. Mr. Thielen went on to tell about different people such as Henry Ford and other leading lights who had done much in a creative way, and wound up by saying the things done for us are not half as good as the things done by us. The report of Secretary G. H. Wilcox was read as follows: Secretary's Report "The Manchester Kiwanis Club has had a very busy year with unusual contacts for a small club in a small town with both the New England District and International. Clarence Quimby as Lieutenant-governor and the fine record he has made, put Manchester in the limelight all through the year. "President Hale has also had the backing that anyone could desire in every way. Not only have our meetings been well attended but he has had 100 per cent backing from the board of Directors. "Your club has been represented in every conference, inter-club meeting and convention where called. All officers attended the officers conference at Worcester in January and our secretary attended the Extension conference at Boston. Two delegates attended the International Convention at Atlantic City where Clarence Quimby led the secretary's conference for your secretary in clubs of 45 to 75. The fall meeting of the New England district was attended by three delegates and a good delegation of members went to Worcester. Tuesday when Past President Quimby acted as presiding officer and our quartet gave a good account of their work. "Extension work had an early start in January when four members went to Meriden to meet a few of the men there and again four with the same number from Hartford met a small group at Meriden the following week. On Feb. 12 Meriden and put on a regular meeting for them and the pep of this meeting signed up nearly enough to start a club the rest being signed in a few days. On May 12 Meriden was presented with 62 of those from Manchester. Our club gave them a regulation bell suitably engraved. "Local interests started early in January when the Camp Committee started talking Kiddies Camp. Plans were formulated and rehearsals started for a big minstrel and it was staged on May 13 with the results the members had six weeks, 49 boys and 24 girls enjoying for two weeks a party at the Highland Park Community Club and the boys were invited to a regular meeting of the club held in the evening and treated to a turkey supper with all the fixings and then entertained by real pictures taken while in camp. The good these children received from all that has been done can hardly compare with the good that every member received by giving his time for rehearsals, visiting, camp, furnishing fruit, candy, cream and the taking out and bringing back from camp the kiddies themselves. "Other local interests have claimed time such as the Chamber Drive for new members, the "County Y" drive for funds, hospital drive for funds, Christmas drive for the unemployed committee. Fifty-three toys at your Christmas party were turned over to the Christmas committee and helped in making Christmas for the poor boys and girls and then members were asked to furnish six trucks for their distribution before Christmas. The sum of \$28.60 in cash from the fine box was also turned over. You helped make it possible for Joe McClusky to enter the international meet at Chicago. "Luncheon meetings have been held regularly throughout the year without even the use of a pinch speaker. Three meetings held in the evening were well attended especially the football night for the High School boys when 45 members were

3 BURGLARS LOOT STORE IN MOOSUP

Load Up Auto With \$2,800 Worth of Merchandise Then Flee.

Moosup, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Three burglars, loaded with suits, trousers, children's shoes, underwear and men's shirts, with a total estimated value of \$2,800, were today the objects of state-wide search. The loot was taken from the clothing store here of N. Goldberg last night. The robbers were systematically stripping the store of merchandise when they were sighted by Teddy Robertalle, a tenant in a neighboring building, but suddenly dropped their activities and fled when he called to them. He reported two of the robbers worked inside the store carrying out clothing in arm loads and placing it in their roadster, while a third remained outside as a lookout. It was found today that entrance had been gained by using a glass cutter to break the lock of the front door. With the piece removed it was possible to reach inside and unlock the door.

"We under-wrote the coming of Charlie Paddock to town to speak before the High school assembly and enjoyed his talk to the club. Attendance has not been up to last year when we had a smaller club and were more strict about attendance and dues. Attendance for 1930, 66.4 percent, 1929, 70.8 percent.

ABOUT TOWN

W. P. Palmer of Main street who has been confined to his home by illness for the past few weeks, is believed to be improving.

"Deacon Dubbs" the three-act rural comedy will be repeated by the Manchester Grange players for the benefit of Hillstown Grange on January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street will entertain the young married people of the North Methodist church with a Christmas party at their home tonight.

Manchester Grange will have Neighbor's Night program, Wednesday evening at their meeting in Odd Fellows hall. Visitors are expected from Good Will Grange of Glastonbury, Wapping and East Hartford Granges. The visiting Grangers will provide the program. Each member is requested to bring to the meeting Wednesday evening something in the way of food and clothing for the needy. Mrs. Luna Hutchinson, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Lorinda Demara, about 20 points, Robert Martin and W. H. Cowles, and Mrs. Grace Lathrop will have charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Annie Lownd will see to the refreshments.

Miss Doris M. Davis, assistant to Rev. E. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, has as her guest this week, Miss Dorothy Wolfe of Baltimore, Md.

Winners in setback at the Masonic Social club's party in the Temple Saturday night were: First, Harry Armstrong; second, L. A. Cleveland; consolation, John Johnston; door prize, Arthur Olson.

The usual weekly setback tournament that is held at the White House will not be played this week, but play will be resumed on January 6.

Schools in all of the districts in town and also St. James's Parochial school resumed their studies after the Christmas vacation today.

A daughter was born this afternoon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flavell of 452 Hartford Road.

W. W. Robertson who recently returned from Australia, will tell of his experiences this evening at the Manchester Community club. Mr. Robertson will probably speak about 8 o'clock and all interested will be welcome. A chicken dinner will be served under the supervision of Miss Christine Mason between the hours of 6 and 7:30.

A family Christmas party will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Citadel. Every one connected with the corps, including the children, is invited to come for an evening of good, refreshments and good fellowship.

The Everyman's Community class, of which Joseph Wright is president, will have a supper Friday evening at 6:30 at Second Congregational church. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and a large attendance is desired. A program is being arranged for, which will include an address by Rev. Alfred Lenzer of Hartford. Daughters of Liberty and their children will have a supper and Christmas entertainment in Orange hall tonight beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. MISS MORIARTY GIVES PARTY FOR PUPILS Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty gave her annual Christmas party at her home 38 Forest street, Saturday afternoon. Miss Moriarty's piano and vocal pupils to the number of twenty-five were present. The program opened with an informal recital, followed by a period of games in which all participated. A luncheon was served, the tables being prettily decorated with Christmas red and green, and at each place was a gift. Miss Moriarty awarded special prizes to the pupils having perfect attendance and highest marks, as follows: Fannie Turner, Wesley Shortz, Geraldine Bantley.

Local Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes City Bank and Trust, Conn. Nat. Bk., Hartford Gas, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Allegheny, Am. Can., etc.

LATEST STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The financial markets drew toward the close of a trying year today without much enthusiasm over wiping the slate for a fresh start.

WILL ROGERS Fightin'

Advertisement for Will Rogers Fightin' featuring a picture of Will Rogers and text: "Love and laughter in the land of quick divorce".

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 29.—A special meeting of holders of common stock of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will be held Jan. 16 to vote on additional common stock authorization. It is proposed to issue 188,667 additional common shares, of which 124,028 will be for acquisition of tangible assets and good will of Refiners Oil Co. of Ohio. The balance will be for acquisition of 53,260 shares of 7 percent cumulative preferred stock of the Ajax Corp. owned through a subsidiary of the Ajax pipe line running from Glenn Pool, Okla., to Woodriver, Ill.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes Amer. Cities Pow. & Lt., Am. Super Power, Asst. G. & E., etc.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Bridgeport, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Dugan, 40, was overcome by gas fumes today while doing the family washing in her kitchen when one of the kettles boiled over extinguishing one of the gas burners. A child in another room heard Mrs. Dugan gasping for breath and notified some neighbors. She was revived later.

Large advertisement for Hotel Bond featuring the text "Once a Year New Year's Eve" and "Hotel Bond HARTFORD". Includes details about dining rooms and ballroom.

Advertisement for Franklin Plan featuring a picture of a man and text: "We Loan You Money. You have 20 months to pay it back. Easy to Pay. \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest. Repays a \$100 Loan."

LOCAL MAN DIRECTS PLAYERS IN BOSTON

F. C. Strickland In Charge of Modern Drama Repertory in Copley Theater in Hub.

F. Cowles Strickland who has been in Boston for the past few weeks, paid a flying visit yesterday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland on Main street.

The opening performance by the players was on Friday evening. Donald Ogden Stewart's bright comedy, "Rebound," was the attraction chosen, and to use the director's own words—"We had a grand house, with the governor of Massachusetts, Boston and other celebrities in the boxes and practically everybody in full evening attire."

His first engagements as a director and producer were with Swarthmore College. For the past three summers he has been associated with Alexander Kirkland in directing plays at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge.

NOVEMBER EXPORTS EXCEEDED IMPORTS

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—November exports exceeded imports by \$81,728,000 while exports exceeded imports by \$658,957,000 for the first eleven months of 1930.

The commerce department today reported November exports totaled \$285,441,000 compared with \$435,489,000 in November of 1929. Crude materials totaled \$90,930,000 compared with \$144,771,000; crude foodstuffs, \$15,592,000 compared with \$22,557,000; manufactured goods, \$99,929,000 compared with \$143,727,000.

Imports totaled \$203,713,000 compared with \$338,472,000. Crude materials in this category totaled \$59,243,000 compared with \$121,448,000 in November, 1929; crude foodstuffs, \$27,337,000 compared with \$40,590,000; manufactured goods, \$21,045,000 compared with \$28,689,000; semi-manufactures, \$33,125,000 compared with \$51,837,000 and finished manufactures, \$115,802,000 compared with \$172,589,000.

STARVATION CAMPAIGN TO DEFEAT BURMA REBS

Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 29—(AP)—The leading leader of the Burmese rebels in the Tharavady district still is a figure of mystery but one report current now is that he is a Shan prince whom a fortune teller predicted would be King of Burma.

Their mysterious leader is a man of such determination that is regarded as not unlikely he will issue forth at any time with the same rushing tactics which have characterized his operations thus far.

FIRST AIRPLANE SUIT Waterbury, Dec. 29—(AP)—The first civil action to be brought in Waterbury for repairs to an airplane and for alleged unpaid hangarage, was started today in the Court of Common Pleas when the Bethany Land Company of Naugatuck started a \$600 action against Webster Schmelling of Harrison, N. Y.

ABOUT TOWN

The public evening schools will re-open this evening and be in session as usual during the week.

Mrs. Joseph Lashay and children of West street are spending the holidays with Mrs. Lashay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallon of Southbridge, Mass.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a special meeting at the Home Club on Brainard Place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Since moving their headquarters to South Manchester the firm of Foley and Burke, operators of the local City Cab and express business, have found the increase in business such that it became necessary to them to purchase a new truck on Saturday to take care of the increased business.

CORNER AT OAKLAND SEES ANOTHER CRASH

Newark Reverend Escapes Injuries As His Car Goes Over Bank Into Pole.

Deming street marked up another accident at its junction with Tolland turnpike in Oakland, on Saturday afternoon Rev. D. J. McKay of Newark, N. J., who was on his way back to Newark, N. J., traveling alone, swung over the bridge over the Hockanum river, skidded and went over the decline at the side of the road and crashed into a pole.

This morning a telegram was received from Newark from Rev. McKay that he would not be in until Tuesday. Although the glass was badly broken the driver escaped uninjured.

IDENTIFY BANDITS OF TWO HOLD-UPS

continued until Wednesday with bond set at \$10,000 in each case.

A third man, aiding them when they were first seen by police fled as the officers approached. Those seized would not give his name. They declared they met him in a restaurant and he had asked their assistance in starting his car. Although the car they were working on bore license plates, inside were found three tags with different numbers, two issued to New Haven people and a third held in the name of a Waterbury resident.

They were positively identified by Max Ely who was held up and robbed of \$33 Saturday night. At St. Raphael's hospital they were presented at the bedside of Charles Haddad, 35, who was shot four times Saturday night by one of two bandits who invaded his store. Haddad however was unable to identify them.

Police found the pair on State street. They deny being the men who held up Ely, but they will later be seen by the victims of five other holdups which have puzzled police during the past few days.

RIVAL TRIBESMEN FIGHT

London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—More than twenty native workers in the Transvaal gold mines of South Africa were killed in fighting last night and today between members of the Basuto and Pondon tribes, said dispatches received here today.

Police have been sent to the troubled area and work has been suspended in many of the mines. The pended in many of the mines. The Basuto by a Pondo.

OLD PUBLISHER DIES

Deep River, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Charles A. Kirtland, old-time newspaper publisher, died of heart trouble last night at his home here.

In 1885 Mr. Kirtland bought the Deep River New Era, a weekly and published it for years. He was postmaster here from 1889 to 1893.

His son, Mr. Kirtland, was president of the Middletown Tribune, a daily, now out of existence. Then he owned the Register at Middletown, a weekly, and in 1906 bought the Journal at Millbury, Mass. He had been out of newspaper publishing for about 20 years.

Mr. Kirtland had been a Mason for 50 years and was a past master of Sloatam Lodge here. He leaves a widow, two daughters and several grandchildren.

JOFFRE DYING; END EXPECTED ANY HOUR NOW

(Continued From Page 1.)

acclaimed Marshal Manokry the victory.

Marshal Joffre in 1926 contributed valuable aid to the efforts to ward off the financial dangers that threatened France. He accepted a post as president of a committee seeking voluntary contributions to the national sinking fund and led an active campaign to strengthen the treasury.

FAMOUS SECRET CELL OF DR. CRILE EXHIBITED

(Continued From Page 1.)

esting example and perhaps nearer approach to some of the phenomena of living things. They did not say it was creation of life. Dr. Crile has refused to comment.

Dr. Crile's assistants of the Cleveland clinic, exhibited the discovery. It showed excised brains had a nucleus, one of the characteristics of living cells.

They seemed to demand food, that is, proteins suitable for cell food had to be fed into the ether to keep up the evidences of life.

They also showed "irritability," which is the scientific word for one of the outstanding characteristics of living things. This irritability was manifested by the fact that poisons placed in the ether killed the life-like activities, just as it would cause death of live cells.

Not First Experiment This autosynthetic cell, as Dr. Crile named it, is another step in many years exploration in his laboratory for the beginnings of life and the causes of death. It is not Dr. Crile's first cell with limited life-like characteristics.

Two years ago he reported that a combination of apple juice separated from pure distilled water by a celluloid film made use of oxygen like a living apple. That is, the laboratory cell "breathed" after the fashion of an apple. He suggested that the concentration of the juice in the right manner might explain the life-like phenomenon.

Photography by something that is not light was exhibited by Austin E. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

Butterfly wings—one of them from a creature dead 50 years—took their own pictures upon photographic plates in total darkness. They also recorded themselves fairly well upon plates.

Confidential Information The suit went to trial June 24. The questioning revealed much confidential information including the basis of Bethlehem's bonus system and the fact that its bonuses in 1929 were \$3,000,000 of which Grace received approximately \$1,600,000.

This was one of the many items which the plaintiffs charged were "covered up."

Bethlehem's witnesses countered with the assertion that this would equal only 30 cents a share on the shares to be outstanding after the merger.

Dalton denied this. Eaton also was charged with a counter desire to combine Sheet and Tube with Inland Steel of Chicago, and with forming the Republic Steel Corporation along lines similar to those he was criticizing in the proposed Sheet and Tube merger.

Eaton denied it. The testimony closed Sept. 24, and after a recess of several weeks, the attorneys made long arguments before Judge Jenkins who then recessed court again to review the case.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nina Osella of 86 Summit street. This morning a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of 17 Strand street.

Admissions include Mrs. Alexander Clifford of 13 Short street, Joseph Reymond of 126 Oak street, Harry Straw of 25 Brookfield street and Muriel Smith of 158 East Center street.

FINANCIER DIES

Montreal, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Edson L. Pease, vice president of the Royal Bank of Canada, died today.

Mr. Pease's death, which occurred in Nice, France, was announced at the bank's offices here. He was 74. He began his career in a minor position at the Canadian Bank of Commerce and rose rapidly. At his death he was director of many companies, including the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., and the Abitibi Power and Paper Company.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut?

Q. What towns were the first to be settled in Conn.? A. A town and trading post was set in Hartford by the Dutch in 1633. In the same year a party of English sailed up the river and settled at Windsor.

Q. Why has Bridgeport been called the "Essex of America"? A. It received this designation during the World War because it produced more munitions than any other American city.

Q. How does Connecticut stand in the raising of corn? A. Connecticut leads all other states in the average per acre yield.

Q. What part has Connecticut played in the world of art? Q. What was the cost of the State capitol in Hartford? Q. How long is Connecticut's shore line? (Answer to these questions will be published in Wednesday's paper.)

STORMY SESSION AT GRID CONFAB

Penn State's Ideas Fail To Get Necessary Two-Thirds Vote From Football Men.

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 29.—The proposed appropriation recommended by the state board of finance and control, taking a million dollars from the highway department budget for the improvement of rural roads on the basis of the state paying two-thirds and the community one-third, is worse than useless, according to L. G. Tolles, president of the Connecticut Rural Road Improvement association.

While preliminary statements by officials of the Connecticut Rural Road association have indicated that five million dollars a year for 10 to 15 years, in addition to the regular highway appropriation, would be necessary, no public statement has been as yet as to just what the association will ask.

To issue a statement up to Mr. Tolles stated today that just before or shortly after January 1, 1931, the Connecticut Rural Roads Improvement association will have a definite statement to make to the public. He called attention to the fact that a meeting of the executive committee, consisting of officers and county chairmen, will be held at the "Grand hotel in Hartford December 31 at which time Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald will be a guest.

Mr. Tolles said today that he is interested in "Mr. Tolles said, "A million dollars will not be practical in any way nor will it correct the rural road situation soon enough. The proposition is a worthless suggestion.

The rural residents comprise more than one third of the automobile population; and to take only one million dollars, which is only one-fifth of the proceeds of the motor vehicle department, together with one third of the cost from the community, is worse than useless. It is very impractical."

43 GAMBLERS FINED Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Forty-three men who were rounded up in a gambling raid here early Sunday morning paid out a total of approximately \$500 in fines, including court costs, after pleading guilty before Judge Nathan A. Schatz. James Nocker and Edward Cahill pleaded guilty to the charge of running a gambling place, were each fined \$50 and costs. Frank Matarese and Morris Bromberg, who pleaded guilty to frequenting the gambling den and save previous court records, were each fined \$10 and costs. All the others were fined \$5 and costs. Most of them, according to the police, are believed to have given fictitious names. Several of the frequenters, it was reported, hailed from out of town.

BUT TWO ACCIDENTS

New Haven, Dec. 29.—(AP)—In spite of slippery streets and pavements, and coasting accidents, only two violent deaths were reported in Connecticut over the weekend.

Cyril J. Cooney, 13, was fatally injured Saturday night when his sled crashed into an automobile on Bell's Hill in Greenwich. Mrs. Clara M. Reynolds, driver of the car, was held in \$3,000 bonds pending an inquest.

In Stamford, Joseph Cagganiello, 60, an employe of the Connecticut Company was struck by a truck as he was greasing a switch, and died shortly afterward in Stamford hospital. John Movero, 17, driver of the truck was held in \$2500 bonds.

USING AN OX TEAM

East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Using a yoke of oxen and a sled to deliver his milk to the customers on his route, Michael Daley finds this mode of conveyance the most practical since the recent heavy snow storm.

Basketball Game and Dance

School St. Recreation Center Tuesday Evening

New England Clowns Basketball Five vs. Rec Five

Clowns are a circus on the court as well as a first-class basketball team. Game Starts at 8:30.

PEOPLE who are THRIFTY are taking this OPPORTUNITY

of having their Steam, Hot Air or Water Boilers and Pipes Covered at LOW COST Expert Workmanship by Local Man Phone 5575 for Estimate.

FARMERS PROTEST HIGHWAY PROGRAM

State Rural Road Association Head Says Proposed Plan Worse Than Useless.

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ANOTHER WOMAN FALLS BREAKS LEFT LEG

Treacherous Ground Condition Following Storm Causes Third Domestic Accident.

Mrs. Alexander Clifford, of 13 Short street, slipped and fell when she went out to hang her Monday's wash on the clothesline this morning and broke her left leg. She was assisted into the house and after removed to the Memorial hospital in Quish's ambulance. It was found that the leg was fractured at the ankle. Mrs. Clifford is between 45 and 50 years old. She is the third Manchester woman to fall and either break an arm or a leg since the recent heavy snowstorm which has left the sidewalks and streets in a treacherous coating of ice which is often hidden by snow.

GIRL IS SUSPECTED

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Margaret Murray was held on a charge of murder today in connection with the slaying of her sweetheart Stephen Sweeney, whose body was found near Hicksville, Long Island, by aviators a week ago yesterday.

Inspector Harold King of Nassau county said he had information that the girl was on the scene when Sweeney was killed and may have acted as a lure. Sweeney, 22, and a former convict, was said by police to have attended a party with Miss Murray and two unidentified men shortly before his death.

Miss Murray had been in liberty under bail as a material witness. Four other persons were arrested as material witnesses yesterday and police are seeking John Murray, brother of the girl.

INVESTMENT FIELD NOW CONSERVATIVE

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—In 1930 the pendulum swung sharply from speculation to conservative investment in the security field.

Compared with 1929, Moody's reports that new corporate capital issues showed a large increase in 1930 while there was a correspondingly sharp decline in new offerings of bonds and stocks of lower investment calibre particularly by concerns which do not furnish detailed financial and operating information to the public.

Encouraging Report "This improvement in the general quality of new issues forms a most encouraging tendency," Moody's adds, "as well as an assurance that there is probably no great amount of unsecured obligations floated in 1930 now hanging over the market."

Corporate emissions rated "A" or better by Moody's represented 48.9 per cent of all corporate floatations in the first 11 months of 1930 compared with 18.7 per cent in a like period in 1929, an increase of 43.9 per cent. Bonds and stocks rated "BAA" showed little change, comprising 32.2 per cent this year against 31.0 per cent in the 11 months' period of 1929. Unrated corporate issues, which in 1929 exceeded five billion dollars or more than 50 per cent of all financing, slumped in 1930 to about one billion, or 18.9 per cent of the total.

DEATH FOLLOWS FALL

Norfolk, Conn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Thurston, 74, widow of William Thurston, died here last night from injuries received in a fall down stairs. She leaves two daughters.

WHENEVER YOU NEED READY CASH

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PH. 3430 S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

New Silence! New Beauty! Plus the Greatest Washing Convenience Ever Known. The Improved Model 22 AutoMatic DUO-DISC ELECTRIC WASHER. Price \$99.50. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street, South Manchester, Phone 5181.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29.
ROCKVILLE POSTOFFICE
 There appears to be a conflict of sorts between the Postoffice Department and the people of the city of Rockville as to what the postal service is for. Rockville folk seem to be laboring under the impression that the postal service exists for the convenience of the people of the country and that the greater the convenience provided the better the service will be fulfilling its purpose. The Postoffice Department apparently operates more or less under the impression that the convenience of the people is a secondary matter and that the service exists largely to afford opportunity for bureaucrats to impress the public with their power.

The last mail of the day reaches Rockville at 8:15. After it is sorted only a short time remains until the regular postoffice closing hour of 8 o'clock. A great many Rockville people relieve the government of the necessity of delivering their mail and incidentally add to the government's revenue by hiring postoffice boxes. For their convenience the postmaster there has been in the habit of allowing the lobby of the office to remain open during the evening so that box holders might get their mail without being obligated to call at the office within the narrow margin of time between the sorting of the last mail and the end of the postoffice day.

Recently, without any word of explanation or without any inquiry as to the extent of the inconvenience occasioned, the Postoffice Department notified the postmaster that he must cease this practice—that the doors must be locked at 8 o'clock. Rockville people are indignant. We can sympathize with their indignation but we cannot join in the surprise which appears to have accompanied it. This proceeding is quite in keeping with the tendency of the Postoffice Department, over a good many years, to ignore the convenience and interests of the public and to allow pretty much every consideration of parsimonious economy, of chessplaying of departmental effort, and of sheer whimsy to take precedence over the primary purpose of a postal service—which ought to be to get the people's letters from the hand of the sender to the hand of the recipient with the utmost possible celerity.

The postal service of the United States used to be the best on earth. It is a long way from being that nowadays, and the fault lies with the Postoffice Department at Washington and nowhere else.

JOFFRE
 Perhaps if Marshal Joffre had had the same incentive in his battle for life that animated him in the terrible days of 1914 when the Germans were sweeping over northeastern France he might have won this last fight, too, as he won that one. There might have been for him another and a personal Marne. But Joffre was old and worn. He had had his great days. No longer was it the life of his beloved France that was at stake—merely a matter of a few years, more or less, of continued existence for one old fellow; nothing much to look forward to, everything of high import lying in the fields of retrospect. Why should a tired old man strive and struggle for a few more of the monotonous days of advanced age as if he strove and struggled and carried on for the salvation of a nation? He had earned the right to peaceful surrender—a right that never in the world would be exercised on behalf of France but without dishonor could exercise in his own.

A great soldier was Joffre. History, in the calm perspective of long years, will better evaluate the sublime courage and infinite foresight which managed that masterly falling back of French and British armies until the German steam-

roller had been maneuvered into the over-extended situation that made the campaign of the Marne a tactical possibility. The war produced no profounder or abler strategist, certainly no finer tactician, in the field of open warfare than Joffre. After the stalemate, when the contending forces on the Western front were dug in from the Channel to Switzerland, then new men of different qualities were needed and the times produced them. But the sound judgment, the unlimited physical and moral courage of the first of the great French leaders in the World War made possible all the subsequent glories and the denouement of four years later. France will hold in perpetual homage the name of Joffre. So should all the allied world.

DIRT ROADS
 It is not particularly surprising that the Connecticut Rural Roads Improvement Association exhibits no enthusiasm for the dirt roads program of the State Board of Finance and Control, which advocates the employment of about one-fifth of the State Highway Department's budget in the improvement of rural roads on the basis of two-thirds paid by the state and one-third by the local communities. As a matter of fact the Finance Board can hardly have meant this recommendation seriously, in view of the very extensive interest that has developed among rural legislators in favor of a bona fide reform of the rural road situation. The million offered must have been held forth as a tentative trading proposition.

To be sure there is a tendency among the dirt road advocates to run a bit wild in their demands, for their talk of spending five millions a year for ten or fifteen years on the dirt roads is as extreme in one direction as the Finance Board's position is extreme in the other direction; but perhaps the rural roads people are doing a little of the Si Swapper kind of talking themselves.

It is highly probable that dirt roads will become one of the big matters in the coming session of the Legislature. It has every right to, and even a very common variety of common sense will dictate that it be considered in a broad and generous spirit. Good rural roads are as much an economic necessity to the state of Connecticut as boulevard trunk lines. Both, however, should be built out of the proceeds of the special taxation which provides the war chest of the Highway Department.

JOBLESS ALIENS
 There seems to be a good deal of horse sense back of the operation of the Latin-American groups in New York which are helping out the unemployment situation by shipping back to their home countries a lot of jobless patriots. It is stated that there are not less than 10,000 South Americans in the metropolis who have no employment and that practically all of them would be glad to get back to their native countries if they could. Concerted efforts are being made by their more prosperous nationals to provide them with transportation.

This is one side light on the situation created by the myth of fairyland prosperity which was so sedulously promoted in this country for many years. It brought here adventurous souls from all over the world, and hundreds of thousands of them are now on the lists of the unemployed. Conditions are none too good in any of the South American countries right now, but at least the jobless there are among their own people and their own friends. And the same thing would be true of plenty of recent comers from other lands.

If all the unemployed and more or less friendless aliens now in the United States were to be repatriated the problem of providing jobs would be considerably less than it now is.

GERMANY
 When the tribulations of Germany are made the subject of discussion by theorists who seek palliation of the penalties and disabilities imposed by the treaty of Versailles, these people have usually forgotten the circumstances directly leading up to the Armistice Day of Nov. 11, 1918.

For four years Germany had been conducting the most destructive war in the history of the human race, entirely on foreign soil. Not a foot of her homeland, save for the abortive invasion of the Russians in East Prussia, had known the foot of a foe, not a German home had been shelled. But now, with its hordes beaten, shattered and in full retreat, its war spirit broken and its population demoralized, the whole of Germany lay under the frowning guns of an enemy not only strong and triumphant but carrying in its hands the bitterest score of injury that ever a nation was called on to settle. On November 11, 1918, Germany lay helpless at the mercy of a unified foe to whom she had extended, in the height of her power, no mercy at

all. Back of that foe lay thousands of square miles of devastated country, and the graves of three million of their own dead. It was then that the German nation cried out "Kamarrad!" Spare us and we will make whatever amends you demand—that was the substance of the armistice so eagerly signed. The one fine thing in all that war, the one human and humane relief to its cruelty and horrors, was the forbearance of the Allies at the end. A hundred years earlier no such termination of the strife could have been possible. Germany, as a nation, would have been simply obliterated and enslaved. Instead she survives—and despite all her wallings is little harmed. She and her friends might do well to give a little thought to what might well have happened.

MORE TOYS
 After having been in commission for two or three years the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, which cost something above \$30,000,000 each, are now being slated for retirement. The navy, it appears, has a scheme for the building of another kind of aircraft carrier, a fighting cruiser with a flying deck, smaller than the monstrous freaks which are of questionable seaworthiness and which could be captured by a Chinese pirate junk. It would build these six inch gun cruisers which have been figuring in the administration's construction program ever since the London naval conference. Millions nor tens of millions mean anything to admirals. Enormous sums of money are nothing to them but the material out of which may be built interesting toys. When the toy turns out to be a dud, why, chuck it away and use some more tens of millions to build a new one. It's a wonderful game.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Dec. 29.—Tin Pan Alley—or, rather, what's left of it—once more is witnessing a complete toady-turvy in public tastes. Not that the alley where songs come from isn't used to this sort of thing. Having lived through movie theme songs, it considers itself capable of enduring almost anything. But the current appetites have turned so completely "hill billy" and in the direction of mournful ballads that some consideration has to be taken of this change of tastes. Such titles as "Don't Send My Boy to Jail" are all the vogue. And the themes also run to such wailish refrains as may be found in "Somewhere in Old Wyoming." And if that isn't right out of the old barber shop quartet vintage, please introduce me to one that is. And there's one about "Moonlight on the Colorado." There's one about Montana, too. And the radio programs fairly groan with numbers that have slight association with the wode-o-do era.

Whatever may be behind this sudden reversion to ballad school of song, song publishers have long been aware that the best sellers in sheet music always were of the sentimental waltz variety. Something of a record has been held for years by "Beautiful Ohio" which, so I have been told, is the biggest seller to date. Amusingly enough, its authorship was credited to a young woman who never existed. It was written by a man who, having a Germanic name, was a bit nervous about this at the time of the war and changed it for writing purposes.

And there's many a tale to be heard about how successful songs came to be written. Take "Freddie Coots—or leave him! Coots has had about 12 hits in a row, which is quite a record. And these include such favorites as "I Still Get a Thrill" and "Why?" Not so many months ago, this young man was wondering both how and why. He was out of a job and his wife didn't seem able to get a musical connection, either. They were rapidly getting on their uppers hoping for something to turn up soon.

"Well," he commented on a day when things looked pretty black. "Anyway, honey, we still have got that precious little thing they call love." "Wait a minute—that sounds like a good title." This, so I am told, is how "That Precious Little Thing Called Love" happened to be written. And it was the beginning of Coots' rise to his present peak.

The most successful of all the current writers is the team of De Sylva, Henderson and Brown, who have been responsible for two highly successful sound picture musicals. They now own their own building on Broadway and have a fortune rated around a million. It was the "trick" song that put them into the limelight—titles like "Never Swat a Fly" and "You're the Cream in My Coffee." Such numbers click, because of their particularly catch-phrase nature, for most of which "Buddy" Brown, I believe, has been blamed. They have a show on Broadway and another coming up and these keep the trio busy running between Broadway and Hollywood boulevard.

GILBERT SWAN.
 Gunmen were in attendance at the wedding of Al Capone's sister in Chicago. It isn't reported whether or not they serenaded the couple with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."



By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington — When the government officials here begin to talk and act in terms of hundreds of millions of dollars, it is perhaps a special comfort to the taxpayer if he realizes that many of the officials and legislators dealing with those large sums know what it is to handle millions of their own. The higher posts of public service are dominated by millionaires more than ever before. One reason doubtless is that the country boasts many more millionaires than it did a few years ago. And the tendency of men who have accumulated the millions to succumb to the lure of power and glory has become increasingly pronounced. That tendency probably has been facilitated by an increasing popular respect for men of great wealth and the virtual disappearance of the once common theory that millionaires were the nation's scoundrels. Millionaires have become common — and especially so in government.

Morrow and Young
 At the moment two very conspicuous millionaires are being widely discussed as presidential possibilities for 1932. One is Senator Dwight W. Morrow and the other is Owen D. Young of General Electric and the Radio Corporation. There are many who believe that Morrow will get the Republican nomination if President Hoover doesn't get it and that Young will get the Democratic nomination if his fellow New Yorker, Governor Roosevelt, doesn't get that one.

Morrow's erstwhile membership in the Morgan firm has been virtually forgotten. The Young propagandists are busy explaining that his "trust" connections will be no handicap whatever. President Hoover, of course, was a millionaire long before he became a public figure in this country. He was the first one ever to become president. He had made his money in mining engineering and promotion.

As for the lesser lights in this administration, it is easier to find men of millionaire status or close to it on the top rungs of the ladder than to find those who are merely well-to-do. But this is true whether the office was obtained by appointment or election.

The New Senators
 Take the six new senators in this session of Congress, elected in November. At least four of them, probably five, are in the millionaire class. Morrow, of course, is one. Davis of Pennsylvania made a big success in promoting the Order of Moose and through his connections with a Pittsburgh bank; Bulkley of Ohio accumulated his millions through law practice and extensive business interests. Carey of Wyoming inherited vast livestock and ranch properties which have been enlarged under his management. Williamson of Kentucky owns a large hardware business, with receipts of somewhere near two millions a year.

Titular leaders of both parties in both houses of Congress are men of considerable means, and millionaires dot both houses. The wealthiest are supposed to be Senators Phipps of Colorado and Couzens of Michigan.

Hughes is Wealthy
 Most members of the supreme court were practicing law in days of smaller fees, when a million meant more than it does now. But Charles Evans Hughes, the comparatively new chief justice, was collecting enormous fees up to the time of his recent appointment and long ago entered the ranks.

At least half the members of the cabinet may be similarly rated. The multimillionaire Andrew W. Mellon has been secretary of the treasury for 10 years. Secretary of Commerce Lamont made his millions in steel, packing, mail orders and other enterprises. Secretary of the Navy Adams has large holdings in banks, public utilities and other concerns; he inherited a great fortune. Secretary of State Stimson cleaned up while practicing law in New York. Secretary of War Hurley, who once drove a milk and punch hawser, rose to millionairehood through law practice, real estate, banking and oil.

And then there are such "little cabinet" millionaires as Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, who has just inherited an additional \$15,000,000, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke. One might go on indefinitely, citing such men in the diplomatic service as Ambassador Davies at London and Ambassador Edge at Paris (among many others) and such executives as Chairman Legge of the Federal Reserve Board. Some Hoover commissions, of course, have heavy contingents of millionaires.

But enough has been said to assure the reader that his government is a government of financially responsible citizens.

A THOUGHT
 Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.—Psalm 23:4.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases.—Augshey.

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Pre-Inventory Clearance

Many Pieces at HALF PRICE or less

<p>Bedroom Groups</p> <p>Three Pieces; curly maple veneered; chest, dresser and full size poster. Reg. \$206.00 \$119</p> <p>Four Pieces; Grand Rapids made; Modern Art style; mahogany, satinwood and gumwood. Full size bed, dresser, chest and French vanity dresser. Reg. \$658.00 \$298</p> <p>Four Pieces; walnut and gumwood; full size bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Reg. \$249.00 \$124</p> <p>Three Pieces; burl walnut and gumwood; full size bed, chest, dresser and French vanity dresser. Reg. \$250.00 \$125</p> <p>Four Pieces; Hepplewhite; crotch mahogany and gumwood. Bed, dresser, chest and French vanity dresser. Reg. \$350.00 \$175</p> <p>Dressing Tables</p> <p>Dressing table of walnut and gumwood; four drawers. Reg. \$39.00 \$16</p> <p>Dressing table of Oriental brown oak. Reg. \$22.00 \$10</p> <p>Dressing table of maple with loose mirror. Reg. \$65.00 \$29</p> <p>Benches</p> <p>Choice of four dressing table benches; 1 mahogany and gumwood; 3 walnut and gumwood; 1 cane seat; 3 upholstered seats. Reg. values \$13.00 to \$16.00 \$7.75</p> <p>Maple bench with cane seat. Reg. \$10.00 \$7.50</p> <p>Bedroom Chairs</p> <p>Choice of 7 bedroom chairs made of walnut and gumwood or mahogany and gumwood; six with upholstered seats; one with cane seat. Regular values, \$13.00 to \$20.00 \$7.75</p> <p>Maple bedroom chair; cane seat. Reg. \$10.00 \$7.50</p> <p>Beds</p> <p>Full size maple poster bed, antique finish. Reg. \$39.00 \$25</p> <p>One twin size maple spool bed. Reg. \$45.00 \$25</p> <p>Full size mahogany and gumwood spool bed. Reg. \$47.00 \$25</p> <p>(4) Twin size, high poster beds; mahogany and gumwood; reeded posts. Reg. \$45.00 \$25</p> <p>Full size maple poster bed with foot board Regular \$44.00 \$19.75</p> <p>Full size, low poster bed; antique maple. Reg. \$35.00 \$19.75</p> <p>Full size poster bed with metal side rails. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$32.50 \$16</p> <p>Two twin size poster beds with metal side rails. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$19.00 \$11.75</p> <p>Full size low post bed, mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$32.50 \$16.75</p> <p>Full size mahogany and gumwood poster bed. Reg. \$19.50 \$13.85</p> <p>Full size low post bed; mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$39.00 \$29.50</p>	<p>Desks</p> <p>Flat top desk; four drawers; solid mahogany. Reg. \$85.00 \$39</p> <p>Split desk; choice of two models in walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$39.00 and \$43.00 \$19.50</p> <p>Spinet Desk; mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$65.00 \$32.50</p> <p>Governor Winthrop curly maple veneered. Reg. \$110.00 \$69</p> <p>Queen Anne; lowboy type of cherry. Reg. \$119.00 \$59.50</p> <p>Spoon Foot; 1 drawer model of cherry. Reg. \$62.00 \$19</p> <p>Queen Anne secretary; curly maple veneered. Reg. \$85.00 \$49.50</p> <p>Bookcases</p> <p>Chestnut; three shelves. Reg. \$39.50 \$19.50</p> <p>Mahogany and gumwood; 5 shelves glass door. Reg. \$57.50 \$29.50</p> <p>Gumwood finished walnut. 4 shelves; center partition; two glass doors. Reg. \$39.00 \$19.50</p> <p>Mahogany veneered; three shelves. Reg. \$25.00 \$15</p> <p>Gumwood, finished mahogany. 5 shelves, two compartments. Reg. \$65.00 \$32.50</p> <p>(2) Georgian pier cabinets; green enamel, hand decorated. Reg. \$250.00 pair \$49</p> <p>Pier cabinet; solid mahogany; cabinet base. Reg. \$49.00 \$24.50</p> <p>Sofas</p> <p>Chippendale design; solid mahogany base; tapestry cover. Reg. \$175.00 \$87.50</p> <p>Love seat; pleated back; denim covered. Reg. \$95.00 \$49</p> <p>Cabinets</p> <p>Phone cabinet; Colonial style with stool; maple, decorated. Reg. \$49.00 \$19</p> <p>Console cabinet; Sheraton model of mahogany and satinwood; with drawer. Reg. \$85.00 \$39</p> <p>Wall cabinet; solid walnut carved base; Chinese lacquered cabinet. (Good for radio and books.) Reg. \$100.00 \$29</p> <p>Wall cabinet; English chestnut with wrought iron hardware. (Excellent radio and book cabinet.) Reg. \$135.00 \$69</p> <p>Living Room Tables</p> <p>Occasional Table; Sheraton drop end table with drawer. Walnut and mahogany. Reg. \$63.00 \$29.50</p> <p>Occasional Table; burl walnut veneer and solid mahogany. Reg. \$29.00 \$10</p> <p>Butterfly Tables; choice of three. 1 large one suitable for breakfast table, made of pine; 2 small, end table size of maple. Reg. \$19.50 to \$33.00 \$10</p> <p>Console Tables; two styles; mahogany and birch. Reg. \$7.50 \$3.75</p>
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HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
the Best Way to Health

DIAGNOSING KIDNEY STONES.

It is sometimes difficult to diagnose kidney stones, even with our improved methods of laboratory diagnosis. Some kinds of kidney stones are not readily seen with the X-ray pictures, and these are usually the kind which are the hardest to remove. Usually, the first laboratory findings, which show a possible stone in the kidney or in the bladder, are the discovery, in the urinalysis, of crystals from which these stones are formed, or the presence of blood caused by the edges of sharp stones tearing the walls of the urinary tract.

The stones vary greatly in appearance. Some of them are hard enough to scratch glass. Some are smooth, others have gritty, rough edges. There may be one large stone or several small ones. The large stones are built in layers from materials in the kidney excretions.

If the patient's urinalysis shows many crystals, there is always a possibility that there may be stones in the kidneys or bladder. These stones are always formed because of some abnormal condition, such as brought on by the continued irritation. It is always advisable to have several urinalyses and X-ray pictures taken when kidney or bladder stones are suspected.

In tomorrow's article I will tell about the dietetic treatment for kidney or bladder stones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Sleepy After Eating)

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "My husband works long hours in a store. He eats his heartiest meal at the noon hour. He wants to sleep for three-quarters to an hour afterward. He doesn't have much outdoor exercise. Is this sleep necessary?"

Answer: Your husband is eating too much at his noon meal if he feels sleepy afterwards. It is generally better to eat a small meal at noon and never advisable to eat such a large quantity of food at any meal in the day as to produce sleepiness.

(Pleurisy)

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "I have been told that I have a case of dry pleurisy. Does pleurisy come on in attacks entirely free from pain, or does it pain most of the time? I have a severe pain most all the time under my left shoulder blade, and between my shoulder blades. It also pains me in my chest and lungs."

Answer: Pleurisy may be either acute or chronic. It is due to an infection of the membrane which covers the lungs. Acute attacks often turn into serious pleural disorders when adhesions form. Treat the parts affected with intense heat from an electric pad or therapeutic light, and after the pain has subsided, take deep breathing exercises to prevent adhesions forming.

(Codliver Oil)

Question: Reader asks: "When should a school child begin taking codliver oil? I mean what month is best?"

Answer: Codliver oil may be used during any month in the year, but is usually unnecessary at any time if the child uses plenty of fresh green vegetables which contain the valuable vitamins found in a more expensive form in codliver oil.

UP TO PRESIDENT

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 28. (AP.)—Any plans for the dedication of the Harding Memorial here will await word from President Hoover, Hoke Donithen, secretary and executive officer of the Memorial Association said today.

Donithen said that the association will send no further invitations to the President and that no special meeting will be held by the organization to discuss the subject.

The President, Donithen said, has already received formal invitations to dedicate the memorial as well as having the matter brought to his attention by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and other administration representatives.

SICK CHILDREN

If children are laid up in bed for a day or so, a package of Coppertone Cleaners or a wad of modelling clay will amuse them. They can make all kinds of figures from either, if shown how.

"Well, I should smile," said the girl as she posed for the dentifrice ad.

Marlene Dietrich Is Herself and Not Likeness of Garbo, Says Critic

By GENE COHEN
NEA Service Writer

New York—From Hollywood to Broadway, Frauenn Marlene Dietrich has become something of an overnight sensation—but some of the Hollywooders, as well as the Broadwayers, have tried to fasten upon her a reflection of the one and only Garbo.

In "Morocco" she suggested La Garbo, if nature graced her with a similarity, there can be little argument henceforth among fans or mere critics. For in "Blue Angel," a film made in Germany long before she landed upon these shores, Miss Dietrich is definitely herself and one of the very superior performers of the screen.

Something like six months ago, when Miss Dietrich had just arrived in New York en route to the film colony, her particular allure was such that even the venerable John Philip Sousa of band fame became so befuddled that he introduced Oscar Strauss as the composer of the "Blue Danube."

At any rate whether she suggests Garbo or the late Jeanne Eagles, as has been also suggested, in the German film which was made months before the English dialogue had been added to "Blue Angel," Miss Dietrich had achieved the astounding feat of giving even Emil Jannings a run for his money.

This, by the way, is the first time Jannings has appeared upon the New York screen since he went back to his native Germany after the movie domos had considered his dialect too thick for the talking screen.

And if you asked me to go ahead and ask me—I should say that in his role of the Herr Professor who winds up a tragic Pagliacci, Herr Jannings has done the finest job of character impersonation of his career. At least, the picture is breaking all records at the moment and Miss Dietrich, just across the street in another film, is doing the same.

It would be nice if this much could be said for the general plot of the film. It's a typical tale of middle-aged distinction with which the name Jannings has been identified. And it's twice as heart-breaking as anything he has done since "Variety."

To begin with, you have a good Herr Professor of a school who wonders about his classroom of male pupils. They go out of nights and disport in the fashion of lads seeking



Marlene Dietrich

their first view of life. One night he trails them to the "Blue Angel" cafe and, in a state of bewilderment, finds himself in the dressing room of the screen, who is Marlene Dietrich.

Thereafter he starts slowly to slide to the tragic clown he becomes, with macabre death at the finish. His performance is nothing short of brilliant, and so is that of Miss Dietrich.

And if New York tastes are any criterion of what may happen elsewhere, here are two performances unlikely to be equaled this season. The dialogue, Anglicized after the film had been made, is nothing to

write home about, or are the various incidental noises.

Be all this as it may, Miss Dietrich proves beyond a doubt that, even if she resembles half of Hollywood, there is still room out there for a couple of more just like her.

Meanwhile, she has sailed for Germany after completing her second American picture in Hollywood. She returns to her family for the Christmas season, with sufficient good film gold in her—well, perhaps her stocking, if she behaves in life as on the screen—give everyone in the immediate vicinity of Berlin a merry Yuletide.

FILMLAND GOSSIP

Blossom MacDonald in Debut

By NEA Service

Hollywood—Blossom MacDonald, sister of Jeanette, makes her screen debut in "Fighting Caravans." June Collyer has been adjudged the most beautiful woman on the screen by none other than Prince George of England.

Lawrence Tibbett's middle name is Mervil. . . Ruth Chatterton is never late for an appointment. . . Walter Huston, of stage and screen, will visit Eugene O'Neill at the playwright's castle near Tours, while on trip to France and England.

"Big Brother," box office hit of the silents, will be made into a talkie with Richard Dix playing the role first enacted by Thomas Meighan. . . Jean Harlow, blond star who clicked in "Hell's Angels," is 19, was born in Kansas City and her grandfather is a millionaire. . . Charles Rogers plays an American who finds himself stranded in London with no money and a bad-tempered race horse in his new picture, "Along Came Youth."

Gary Cooper is studying French, German and Spanish languages. . . Carol Lombard has changed her name to Carole, for femininity's sake, at the suggestion of Paramount executives.

Gloria Swanson has a \$2,000,000 life insurance policy, the largest carried by a film star. . . Walter Byron served in the World War trenches at the age of 15, telling the recruiting officer he was 18. . . Ruth Mils will appear in a western thriller, "Red Fox Range," following in her famous father's footsteps.

The chicken ranch started on Hollywood's outskirts by Carl Laemmle, Sr. as a hobby now is Barbra's. . . Barbra's New York got her start as a cabaret dancer.

Mary Pickford weighs 100 pounds, Lola Lane 120, Raquel Torres 110 and Mary Nolan 112.



Bond Lucille Williams, above, whose singing and dancing in eastern studios won her recognition, is now in Hollywood, having signed a long-term contract with Pathe's west coast organization.

Mr. Galsworthy In Arizona To Forget His 'Forsyte Saga'

New York.—(AP)—Somewhere in southern Arizona John Galsworthy hopes to get under way another work which may prove a second Forsyte Saga.

His rich chronicle of the Victorian "John Bull" definitely is ended and its dramatic version doesn't interest him, Galsworthy said when he landed here from England, headed for the far Southwest.

With the death of Thomas Hardy, this 63-year-old Englishman is assuming the position of "Dean of English Letters." He has been honored by the order of merit, has declined a knighthood and has had the extraordinary experience of living to see a manuscript accepted by the British museum.

Galsworthy pictured himself as "an artist." The "incomparable" Max Beerbohm, the caricaturist, called him something less than that. Beerbohm has indicated he leaves Galsworthy the time before life. Many have called him a reformer.

But two things are clear to some students of English letters: Galsworthy is typical of his class, which is "upper middle," and he has a very active social conscience.

The novelist and playwright was born in the midst of the robust Victorian age and was educated at Harrow and Oxford.

At first he had no intention of

writing; in fact, he became a member of the bar.

As a thin, blue-eyed, calm young Englishman, he viewed life in Egypt, Africa, India. If his travels ever influenced his writings, critics leave yet to make the discovery. He writes of England alone.

On one long voyage, however, he met Joseph Conrad, then a young swede sailor, with a rambling unfinished manuscript which later became "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy was much influenced.

On his return, Galsworthy determined to write. He lived on a private income; in 1906 "The Man of Property" brought recognition.

That, then, is the Galsworthy background.

Galsworthy's chief appeal to the women is his deft handling of love interest. Personally, he is very shy. Once during a rehearsal of one of his plays he thought a love scene was being underplayed. He spoke to the principals and the best he could muster was:

"Couldn't you—er—put—er. . ."

Galsworthy often has been charged with writing with a "purpose" in mind, that, as he merely draws the picture that seems true to him.

No artist who is human can walk through the streets and view people and the lives they lead without being moved," he says.

No Radio In England, It's 'Wireless' There; Even Fans Don't Exist

By EDWARD STANLEY

London.—(AP)—There isn't any radio in England—it's wireless.

There are no fans—they're "discenses." And there isn't any advertising on the air.

Apart from those differences, broadcasting in England is even more fundamentally dissimilar to the American variety.

In England it is a quasi-official monopoly, supported by listeners' taxes and not conducted for profit. It is controlled by a board of directors which must meet the king's approval. Programs must be "to the reasonable satisfaction" of the postmaster general.

The concern is the British Broadcasting corporation usually known only by initials—the BBC. It draws its income directly from those it serves.

To own a radio set, or, rather to receive, a Briton must take out a license, costing about \$2.50 yearly. This is collected by the postoffice department. Ninety per cent of the fees collected for the first million licenses goes to the corporation, 80 per cent of the second, and so on.

The government gets the rest. The corporation's income for 1929 to 1930 was, roughly, \$6,000,000, not a large sum compared with that of American chains.

So far about 3,500,000 licenses have been issued in England, Scotland and Wales. Incidentally, the postoffice department has found it necessary to employ a "detective

van" to hunt out unlicensed listeners. Eight hundred were found in London and a rule moral suspension is employed.

The physical setup is much the same as any American chain. The main studio and transmitting station are in London. Here, too, the company's new building is nearing completion. The transmitting station is in the country, just outside the city, as is now the common American practice.

In all the BBC has 21 stations scattered about the United Kingdom, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Each of these operates on two wavelengths, each wavelength giving a different program.

In addition there are soon to be high-powered single-wave stations at Daventry, for middle England, and Belfast, for northern Ireland.

The 1,554-meter station at Daventry will broadcast what is called the "national" program, which now comes from London. This program is designed for the whole United Kingdom and is available for one of the two waves at other broadcasting points. The other wavelength is generally used for programs of a local character, but any of these local programs, or any part, can be sent out as a part of the national program.

Some of the details.

The B. M. T. would receive \$213,300,000 for its subway and elevated lines and its power plant in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. The I. R. T. would get a gross price of \$276,504,000 for its subway and elevated lines.

Subway maintenance and extension at a five-cent fare has long been the most complex problem of the municipality of Greater New York. The companies, seeking a fare increase, have met a solid phalanx of opposition from officialdom. Contending that extension of their lines to meet the city's growing needs is impossible at a nickel fare after the mile of its own subways and lease the new lines to one company or the other for operation.

The original city subway line was financed by August Belmont and associates in 1900 and was put into operation in 1904 from Brooklyn bridge to the Bronx. Subway lines of one company or the other extend now into every one of New York's five boroughs except Staten Island, and the city contemplates a tunnel under the Narrows in New York harbor which will carry subway transportation thither by way of Brooklyn as soon as a unification system can be worked out.

The city's policy contemplates the gradual supplanting of elevated lines by subways.

SEIZE RUM BOAT
New London, Dec. 28.—(AP)—After having been sheltered by the Coast Guard, the Canadian rum-boat Eleanor Joan, with a crew of ten and liquor valued at \$100,000 on board, was towed to New York today.

Charles Ethilan, 22, who fled the Salem, N. J., county jail Monday night was captured in a rooming house here yesterday because the landlady noted his resemblance to a newspaper picture of the fugitive and notified police. Two detectives arrested him without a struggle.

He was held for extradition to New Jersey and will be taken to the state prison at Trenton.

CITY MAY PURCHASE TWO RAIL LINES

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A half billion-dollar bargain for municipal acquisition of New York's subway and elevated systems has been struck by negotiators for the city and the companies which own the transit lines.

Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the city, and Gerhard M. Deal, chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and the Interborough Rapid Transit directorates, have agreed on municipal purchase of the transit properties of the two lines at a figure of \$489,804,000.

Their agreement is binding neither upon the city nor upon the stockholders of the two lines but it will be placed today before the City Transit Commission. If it is approved there the owners of the lines will act upon the proposed sale.

Mr. Untermyer, who has represented the city without fee in the negotiations, holds the price he recommended to be higher than the properties are worth, but believes consolidated operation is the price.

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CLOSER WATCH ON SALES URGED TO STEADY GRAIN

Washington.—(AP)—For \$25,000 a year, the department of agriculture believes it can protect the grain farmer against possible manipulation of the exchange markets to his disadvantage.

J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the grain futures administration, recommended to congress with the support of the bureau of the budget that such a sum be appropriated for the salaries of additional accountants to be stationed at Chicago and other grain markets to expand the government's record of transactions.

There are but two accountants employed now and it is Duvel's desire to add at least five more.

Had the government possessed reports as the new men are expected to provide, Duvel says, liquidation of large lines similar to that involved in short sales by the Russian government last summer would be immediately known. The traders would be informed of the circumstances instead of being subjected to the influence of rumors and inaccurate information.

There is no law by which the government can regulate the size of grain holdings in any one position, although no trader is supposed to have in his possession more than 5,000,000 bushels at any one time.

Duvel says that about 80 per cent of the time prices follow up or down, sudden large purchases or heavy liquidations.

It has not been uncommon for an individual to control 10 per cent or a single day's market volume.

It would be the duty of the additional accountants to provide a day-by-day record of grain in all positions so the government might have information necessary to prevent unwarranted fluctuations.

Though Flo Ziegfeld has warned his chorus girls not to over-indulge in sports, they can be depended upon to exercise their rights.

ABYSSINIA ENLISTS HISTORIAN OF OHIO TO TEACH MILLIONS

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia.—(AP)—An American educator has undertaken the huge task of educating 10,000,000 Abyssinians.

He is Dr. F. Ernest Work, professor of history in Washington college, New Concord, Ohio. How big a job is his may be seen in the fact that less than one per cent of the natives are able to read or write.

Many members of the upper classes use a metal or rubber seal for stationery and while others simply use a thumb-mark.

The finger-print system is used throughout the country. When an Abyssinian merchant enters into a commercial agreement, he merely impresses his ink thumb at the bottom of the paper.

Except for a few scattering foreign missionary institutions, there are practically no schools in Abyssinia.

The Abyssinians have no school-books and no secular literature, and nothing upon which an education can be based. Professor Work hopes to have American school-books translated into Amharic, the native language of most Abyssinians, and later to educate the students in English. His assistants are several Abyssinian students who went to America and studied under Professor Work at Muskingum.

The American educator, who is living in Addis Ababa, has been given the title of "Director of Education of Ethiopia" by Emperor Haile Selassie.

CARMODY'S CONDITION
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The condition of Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, ill with pneumonia in a hospital here, was reported by his physician to be improved today. His condition however, was still serious.

Italy May Use Seaplanes To Speed Up Ocean Travel

Rome. (AP)—Huge flying boats, similar to the DO-X, may supplement Italian steamship service.

Under present conditions Italian passengers are compelled to compete for North and South American traffic with ships from Southampton and Cherbourg or other Atlantic ports, and thus operate under a two-day handicap.

Italian shipping and banking interests are convinced that if a ship's first-class passenger and mail could be flown to Gibraltar, liners would be competing on something like equal terms for the New York run.

Considering the passenger and mail express to the Atlantic west coast worth at least an experiment, Italy has ordered two sisterships of DO-X, which are now being assembled at Altenrhein.

Major Corrado Gustosa, who is supervising the construction of the ships for Italy, has been an observer at the Altenrhein plant for three years. He is confident that such ships will be capable of supplementing Italian steamship service in the manner outlined. The

slightly doubtful factor, he believes, is the traveling public. Will the public be air-minded enough to support the service at this time?

"We'll fly them straight over the Alps," he said. "You have no idea of the climbing power of this ship."

SLAYER RECAPTURED
Troy, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A man who broke out of prison several hours after he had been sentenced to death for the slaying of a paymaster during a holdup again faced the electric chair today.

Charles Ethilan, 22, who fled the Salem, N. J., county jail Monday night was captured in a rooming house here yesterday because the landlady noted his resemblance to a newspaper picture of the fugitive and notified police. Two detectives arrested him without a struggle.

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HOUSE'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Now Going On

Exceptional Values In Men's And Young Men's Coats, Suits And Furnishings And SHOES For Men, Women And Children

"Buy Now and Bring Back Prosperity"

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

NEWSPAPER WORK AS A PROFESSION

Boston, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Professor John E. Drewry of the Association of Teachers of Journalism here today with a stirring plea that journalism be made a profession.

Professor Drewry, who is president of the association, also advocated a required course in the high schools of the country on the appreciation of the newspaper and magazines.

"To require of every American high school and college student a course in the appreciation of the newspaper and magazine would be a move of inestimable value both for him and for us. It would go far in correcting the public picture of journalism, and consequently, I think, would result in a more intelligent use of newspapers and the newspaper work."

"Education in journalism, which plays so vital a role in the life of every man, is as desirable for the masses as is education in history, in the sciences, and in the languages."

Individual Returns
Advocating financial returns in proportion to required training, professor drewry said:

"Before newspaper work is to be wholly attractive to ambitious and intelligent youngsters, there must be evolved a new theory of economics in journalism."

"Then, and only then will newspaper work cease to be a stepping stone to other things which lure the stars of the city room with the magnetism of cash."

"The professor called upon the newspaper man himself to put journalism on a professional basis."

"The American Society of Newspaper Editors," he said, "is the organization, which, in my judgment, should and can set up the machinery for placing journalism soundly on a professional basis. But in proposing this splendid work to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, I should like to ask for a cooperative part in any organized effort to make journalism a profession which potentially it is, and thus forever remove the cause of our present inferiority complex."

FIND STILL AT FIRE

Willimantic, Conn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Misfortune came in a double dose to Wasyli Dawonczek, of Mansfield. Yesterday morning his barn and poultry house were destroyed by fire.

Today he faced charges of manufacture and possession of liquor with intent to sell. In the ruins of his barn officers found a still of a capacity of 1,000 gallons, two metal vats of a capacity of 1,000 gallons each and several wooden vats.

Dawonczek's denied knowledge of illicit operations on his farm and declared a section of the barn had been leased to a New York man. He showed a lease dated December 1, in substantiation of his story.

Steel Scientists Show Way To Cheaper, Better Cars

Cleveland, Dec. 4.—How the steel industry helps toward the improvement of automobiles is brought out in an article written in a recent issue of *Nation's Business* by E. J. Kulas, president of two large steel companies here.

"A few months ago an engineer in our research laboratory recommended what in the past might have been regarded as a trivial change in a minor manufacturing operation," Kulas writes. "It was in regard to automobile frames. The engineer proposed that we change our cutting dies for the holes through which the cross-members pass, from the traditional circular to an irregular design which he had worked out."

"With the drawing for this design he sent in another sketch showing that when the small pieces of steel thus stamped out was bent in a certain way, it formed a lug or shelf duplicating one which we had been making separately for welding to the outer part of the frame."

Money-Saving Research
"The saving to the customer in this instance was only a few cents on each frame, although it represented a substantial sum in the aggregate."

Before research departments were established in plants, this little item would not have been thought of. Kulas points out. But the laboratory work and research fortifies a concern with a voiceless salesman

which, through improvements and money-saving systems, serves as a valuable asset to manufacturers.

The steel magnate cites another research development which enabled his company to increase its business through improving the frame of an automobile manufacturer.

"A few years ago this manufacturer brought out a new model marked among other things by a considerable increase in horsepower," he says. "He sent us specifications for a stronger frame, but otherwise there was no change in its design."

"Our engineers knew that a great deal of difficulty was being experienced on various testing grounds by a front-wheel vibration caused by the use of greater power with balloon tires and improved types of shock absorbers."

"We set up one of the specified frames and tore it apart on a testing machine designed to exaggerate the strains of actual road conditions. By noting where failure started we were able to devise a lip or flange that checked vibration at its source."

"What this sort of laboratory competition, may amount to in dollars and cents is almost incredible. The mere redesigning of a cross-member in a motor-car frame saved one customer \$250,000 annually. In another case, the customer saved \$60,000 through a mere rearrangement of minor assemblies."

But most Americans in Manila deny this aspect of the situation. They say that Roxas has adopted the name as a catchword and that at heart he is the last person in the islands to desire a real revolution.

They regard it all as a move of Roxas to bolster his political standing and to provide funds for campaign junkets by offering membership at so much a head.

It is a recognized fact that the tao, or Filipino peasant, has always been enthusiastic for independence so long as it cost him nothing. It remains for Roxas to demonstrate that he can be converted into a patriot who will say it with persistence exists.

FILIPINO SEEKS UNITY IN NEW FREEDOM MOVE

Manila. (AP)—Manuel Roxas, speaker of the island's House of Representatives, has launched a new organization devoted to Philippine independence.

His manifesto suggests revolution but stops just short of coming out for it. Instead it emphasizes the immediate need for a nationalistic feeling that would unite the entire archipelago into a single, driving political force.

Hitherto the independence campaign has been confined largely to the Tagalog politicians. The new organization aims to bring all elements into the movement, from the Mohammedans of the south to the hill tribes in the mountains.

The organization is the Bagong Katipunan, also known as "The New Katipunan," and therein lies its note of menace.

No-Revolution Expected
"Katipunan" is the Tagalog word for "association" and the only other "katipunan" mentioned here was one which played a big role

in the 1896 uprising against Spain. But most Americans in Manila deny this aspect of the situation. They say that Roxas has adopted the name as a catchword and that at heart he is the last person in the islands to desire a real revolution.

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Sponsored by a man so high in politics as Roxas, the scheme has started auspiciously and only a little criticism has been heard.

But a Swedish discovery, recently was tested at Columbia University, New York. It weighs only a fraction as much as regular concrete.

ROCKVILLE

Bachelor Dinner
A bachelor dinner was enjoyed on Saturday evening in Springfield in honor of Abe Fine of the Peerless Silk Company...

Masonic Installation
Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M., will install its officers on Tuesday evening, December 30, at Masonic hall, Fifth block, Union street...

Christmas Seals
The chairman of the Christmas Seal committee issued the following statement on Friday: The Christmas Seal committee hope that those who haven't sent in their seals for their seals will do so as soon as possible...

Band Social
The American Band will hold a social get-together this evening in Pulaski hall, at which time all the old band leaders who have been connected with the band in years past...

Postmaster George E. Dickinson has received word from Washington to the effect that his resignation as post office must be locked all day Sunday. In the past it has been opened during the day that the people having lock boxes might receive mail...

Mrs. Ludwig's Funeral
The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Ludwig was held on Saturday morning at 9 a. m. from St. Bernard's church. Rev. Francis Hinchey celebrated the high mass of requiem; Mrs. William Pfunder sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory...

Sing at Stafford
Handell's Messiah, sung by a chorus of 60 voices at the Union Congregational church last Sunday, was given on Sunday afternoon at Stafford Springs Congregational church at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mayor A. E. Waite...

Watch Night Service
At the First Evangelical Lutheran church on New Year's eve at 11 p. m., there will be a watch night service. Beginning at 8 p. m., it is planned by the Brotherhood to hold a Christmas party with Santa Claus, and the admission to the party is a gift, which will be exchanged. The Sunday school children will repeat the songs and pieces in the recent Christmas program...

Youngster's Condition
The condition of John Furphy who was injured while sliding on Christmas eve remains about the same. John is still in a serious condition, and his many friends are looking forward to his recovery. Young Furphy is a freshman in High school, and is a favorite wherever he is known. The injuries he received are of a critical condition have saddened the hearts of his classmates...

Violin Recital
A large enthusiastic audience greeted the young violinist, Forrest E. Cohen, at the concert last evening in the Union Congregational church. Mr. Cohen's technique was splendid, and his numbers well chosen. There were many remarks heard throughout the gathering about his talent, and expressing the hope that he may be heard again in concert in the near future.

Echoes of Big News Stories of 1930 to Be Heard in 1931

Notes
Mrs. Jeremiah McGrath of East Windsor Hill was the guest of friends in this city on Sunday. Cornelius Doherty, attorney-at-law of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, Sr., of Vernon Center.

Ohio Prison Little Changed Since Fire, India Sti II in Ferment, Murder Trial to Revive Jake Lingle Case, London Treaty to Reduce Navies, King Carol's Troubles Not Ended.

JOBLESS INSURANCE TO BE INTRODUCED

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Unemployment insurance as the laborer's safeguard against the uncertainties of social science groups convening today concurrently with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John B. Andrews of New York, secretary of the association, said the feasibility of the plan has been demonstrated in two instances. "One of these," he said, "is the setting up of reserves for the paying of dividends in time of depression. That it is a protection for the stockholders. The other is the setting up of reserves for workmen's compensation. That is for the protection of the workers."

The Executive Association of the American Association of Social Workers last night endorsed unemployment insurance, system of employment exchanges and uniform standard of dismissal procedure.

PHILADELPHIA BANK IS IN DIFFICULTIES

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Aldine Trust Company at 20th and Chestnut streets, with two expected that Eli Hall of Hartford, Fred Ungewitter of Broad Brook, Oscar Badstueber and others will be on hand for the festivities. The Wilson band of Wilson, Conn., will furnish a concert, with Bob Elliott as leader. Mr. Elliott was a former member of the local organization, and still is interested in its welfare. This promises to be a real old-time friends night, and undoubtedly the guests will be called upon to tell past experiences.

The bank is believed to be solvent, according to a statement of the directors today, and it is believed "all depositors will ultimately be paid in full." Officers of the bank and state banking department officials stated that "a wave of persistent and malicious rumors in West Philadelphia, which started a run that made closing necessary."

The Aldine is a member of the Federal Reserve system. Its closing follows the closing of the Bankers Trust Company of Philadelphia a week ago.

LINK N. Y. MAGISTRATE WITH BOOTLEGGERS' RING

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Data tending to link an unnamed magistrate with the bootlegging operations of William V. Dwyer, former convict, and his defunct rum ring were being scanned by the lower courts investigators today.

United States attorneys who worked on the Dwyer case, bondsmen who specialize in liquor cases in the Federal courts and at least one of Dwyer's former associates have been questioned by Kresel.

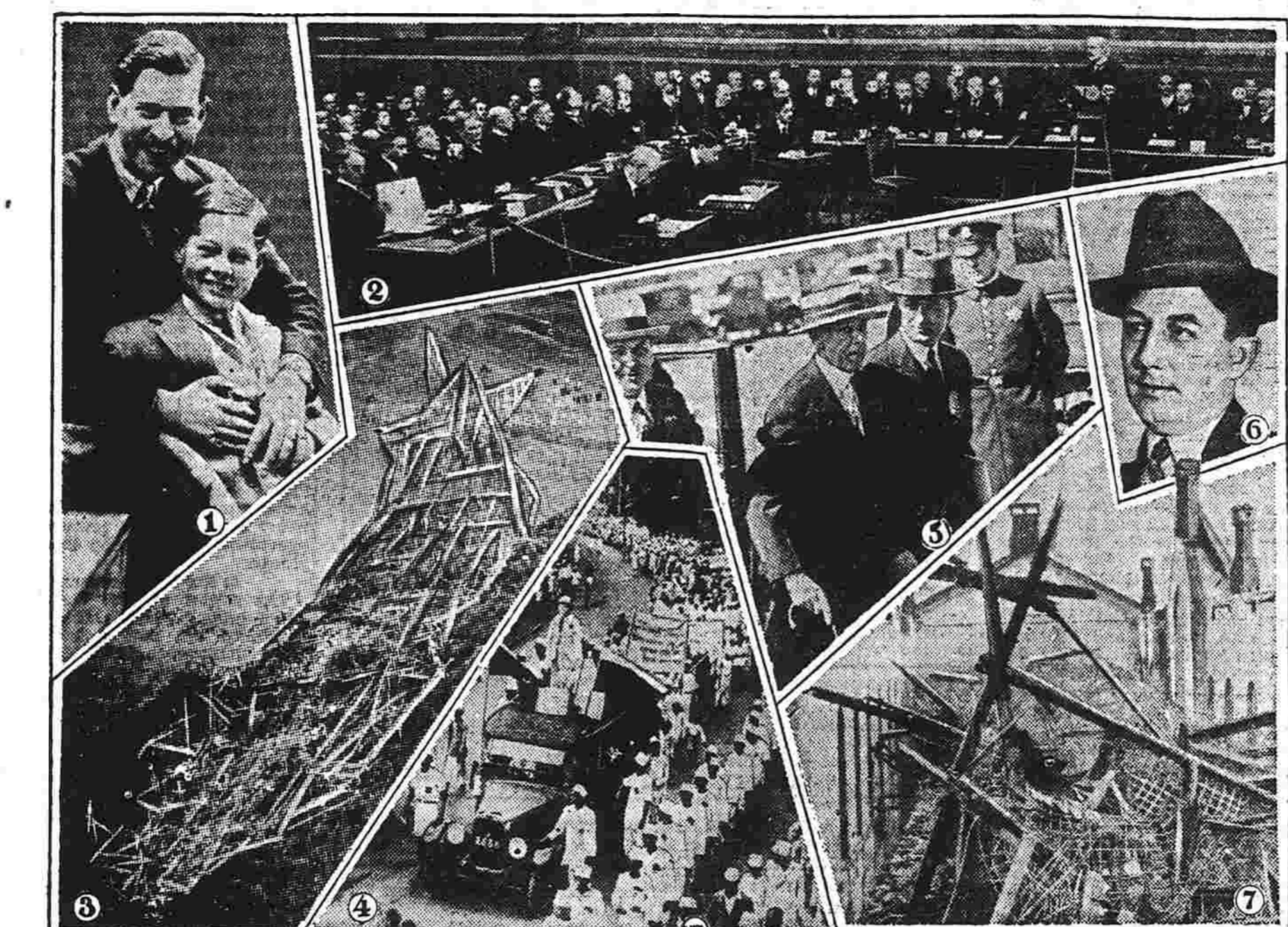
Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney pressed the search for a number of former inmates of the police vice squad. Among these are Louis "The Dove" Taube, "Nick the Greek" Shucky, and Hal Gilman, alias Harry Gibson, all of whom are sought for questioning about police vice graft.

BELIEVE EIGHT DEAD IN CANADIAN FIRE

Cochrane, Ont., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Eight persons are believed to have died in a fire which destroyed the Queen's hotel, one of the oldest and largest in Cochrane, early today.

Authorities found it difficult to determine the loss of life as the hotel register was destroyed. Eight persons are known to be missing, among them two unidentified guests; Charles Palangio, son of the proprietor, and his wife and four children. Palangio was safely out of the building but dashed into the flaming structure again in an attempt to reach his family.

The basement of the hotel had been used as a cheap lodging place for down-and-outers. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered about 4 a. m., after it had already made considerable headway.



THIS GRAPHIC CROSS-SECTION FROM THE BIG NEWS STORIES OF 1930 that will carry over into 1931 shows: 1. King Carol of Rumania and his small son, Michael, whom he deposed upon his return from a voluntary exile for love; 2. The opening of the London naval conference, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain; 3. The charred skeleton of the British dirigible R-101, which crashed in France with 49 lives; 4. A native demonstration in India, where anti-British feeling still ferments; 5. John McDonald, a missing 'key witness' in the Mooney-Billings case as he returned to San Francisco to testify; 6. Alfréd 'Jake' Lingle, Chicago reporter, for whose gangster-murder Frankie Foster is still to be tried; 7. The charred cell block after the Ohio penitentiary fire in which 320 convicts were burned to death.

BY BRUCE CATTON
Staff Writer for NEA Service and The Herald
(Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
Most of the "big stories" that hurried newspaper offices during 1930 are as dead now as the brittle and yellowed leaves of the newspaper files in which were laid to rest. In nearly all cases, the great events that made starting headlines will never be heard from again, except by historians.

A few, however, will carry over into 1931. They were news stories that should have carried "to be continued next year" at the end. They led headlines in 1930 and they will breed more headlines in 1931. Chief among these is the story that newspapermen generally rank as the biggest story of the year—the fire in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus on April 21, in which 320 convicts were burned to death.

The last embers of that fire have long since turned to ash. The gaunt, warehouse-like building housing C and H cell blocks, where the 320 convicts died, has been rebuilt and refurbished. Fire-blackened walls have been replaced, and a new group of convicts occupies the space formerly used by the men Ohio's negligence killed.

But the Ohio prison fire story, as a story, is not over yet. More will be heard from it—much more. The Ohio Penitentiary was antiquated and horribly overcrowded last spring. It was so extremely out of date that when a small fire started 320 convicts were killed before prison officials could get them to safety. It was so overcrowded that for a month after the fire the prison was a regular powder mine, ready to explode into a dreadful riot on the slightest provocation. Few people realize how narrowly the worst prison riot in all history was averted in those days just after the fire.

Little, If Any, Changes Made Since Holocaust
The important thing to realize now is that little, if any, real improvement has been made since the fire. The conditions that bred trouble last spring still exist.

Last spring there were 4300 men in the Ohio prison. Today the prison houses the same number of men. Last spring the old cell blocks had an antiquated system of individual locks for the cell doors; a system responsible for most of the 320 deaths in the fire. That system exists today. Another fire would reap the same sort of ghastly harvest.

Last spring the attorney general criticized the prison management for its failure to have a well-defined procedure established for safe-guarding the inmates in case of fire. That same management is still in charge of the prison, and the procedure demanded by the attorney general has not been established.

After the fire it was agreed everywhere that Ohio needed an entirely new prison system. Today Ohio has the same system it had a year ago. So the Ohio prison holocaust will figure in the news in 1931. The fire last spring revealed a problem that has not yet been solved.

Lingle Trial May Provide New Sensations
Another of the newspaper sensations of 1930 was the murder in Chicago of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, reporter for the Chicago Tribune. That story, too, will have a carry-over in 1931.

Lingle was shot down in a subway beneath Michigan avenue by gangsters, in broad daylight, with hundreds of people near by. It was supposed at first that he was killed because he had been too active in exposing gangland activities; then it developed that this, unfortunately, was not the case. Instead it was shown that he had been altogether too intimate with certain gangsters. His death came because one gang faction resented his refusal to extend to it the favors that he extended to another faction, favors he apparently was able to get because of his close connection with high police officials.

Unexpectedly he went back to Rumania, taking his place as king and taking his son, Michael, off the throne. An open break between Carol and his wife, Queen Helen developed. It can confidently be expected that the newspapers of 1931 will have plenty of material about King Carol.

Dirigible Disaster to Make Airships Safer
One of the major tragedies of 1930 was the wreck of the big British dirigible R-101, destroyed by fire over France. This, too, will have its effect in 1931. Helium gas is being used by all dirigibles now in place of the inflammable hydrogen formerly used everywhere but in the United States; and this is a direct outgrowth of the R-101 disaster. Furthermore, plans for construction and operations of dirigibles in 1931 will be affected by the lessons drawn from the fate that befell the R-101.

Reviewing these cases, it is easy to see that not all of the "big stories" of 1930 died immediately after they were printed. Some of the most important ones will have revivals, from time to time, during 1931.

India Threatens Bloodshed If Gandhi Grasp Falls
In a broader sense, the "big story" of 1930 was probably the revival in India. There Mahatma Gandhi, dop of millions of Indians, despaired of ever getting the concessions he wanted from the British government, and led the nation into a "passive resistance" struggle for complete independence.

Gandhi himself was arrested, and he is now lodged in prison. His followers, however, are continuing their struggle for independence. Hundreds of them have been killed in clashes with police and soldiers. Many more have been imprisoned. But the struggle is as tense now as it was early in the year, and shows no signs of abating.

Some observers fear that Gandhi's concept of non-violence will be abandoned during the coming year—in which case an exceedingly bloody rebellion would be loosed on the world. The Indian struggle for independence, then, is another 1930 story which has a carry-over into 1931.

Still another of the "to be continued" stories of 1930 was the story of the London naval armament reduction treaty.

Signed in the spring, this treaty puts new restrictions on the navies of England, Japan and the United States—restrictions which will have marked effects on the actions of the naval leaders in all of these countries during 1931. In the United States, for example, many warships will be scrapped. The battleship Utah will be towed out to sea and sunk by gunfire as a target for the battle fleet. New construction will be begun, and the American Congress will have to determine just how much new construction it cares to initiate.

The same is true of the other signatory powers. The London naval treaty, therefore, will be in the headlines again in 1931.

Mooney-Billings Case Up to New Governor
There is also the Mooney-Billings case. In 1930 the long missing "key witnesses," John McDonald, was found in Baltimore and taken back to San Francisco, where he related the testimony he had originally given against the two labor leaders who have been in prison since 1918 for a murder which they insist they did not commit.

California's supreme court twice reviewed the case, and each time refused to recommend a pardon. However, California will have a new governor in 1931, former Mayor James Rolph, known to be more sympathetic to Mooney and Billings than his predecessors, is expected to reopen the case.

Then there are the stories about 'Carol of Rumania. When 1930 opened Carol was a disinherited prince living in Paris, and taking his place as king and taking his son, Michael, off the throne.

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POLICE COURT

Anthony M. Tamostitis of Eldridge street, whose car sideswiped two other cars on Twin Hills, Christmas eve, and a few moments later plunged into the Hockanum bridge, was in the Manchester police court this morning charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, and evading responsibility.

Through his attorney, John F. Foley, he pleaded not guilty. Patrolman John Crockett who investigated the accident, and Dr. G. A. E. Lundberg who examined Tamostitis at the police court, and the two men whose cars were struck, all testified that the man was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car.

Attorney Foley made a plea for leniency. He said it was the first time the young fellow had ever been arrested, that he was a steady worker and the main support of his mother.

Judge Johnson found Tamostitis guilty on both charges and imposed a fine of \$125 and costs for driving while under the influence of liquor, and \$50 for evading responsibility.

John Tamostitis who was with his brother at the time pleaded guilty to intoxication and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

According to the closing schedule adopted by the South Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, New Year's Day, will be observed as a holiday locally and the stores will remain closed all day. Banks and offices in Manchester will also close but industries will function as usual. The Herald will be issued New Year's Day as in past years.

By the terms of the schedule of the Division for stores remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, the night preceding New Year's Day. As stores, offices, and industries in Hartford will enjoy a complete holiday, a great number of local people employed in the city will be able to celebrate the birth of 1931 to the fullest extent with a few of the "morning after the night before."

MEASLES IN STATE
Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Measles are again in the forefront in the large number of cases reported to the State Department of Health for the week ended at noon today. Hartford in particular standing out with 77 new cases reported for the week.

West Hartford reported 12 new cases, Wethersfield four, East Hartford three, and New Britain and Southington one each, giving the county 98 of the total of 118 new cases reported for the state. There were 77 cases reported in the state for the previous week.

SENATORS TO MEET
Bridgeport, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Democratic Senators elect will meet in conference at the Hotel Grand New Haven, Tuesday night with National Committeeman Archibald McNeill and State Chairman P. D. O'Sullivan, it was announced today.

It is said an effort will be made at this time to determine on a settled policy for minority action in legislative affairs when the Senate convenes January 1 and throughout the year.

FINE DRUNKEN DRIVER
Waterbury, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Frank Conners, 23 of 235 Ferry street, New Haven, was fined \$100 and costs in City Court here today.

Former Members of the Blue and Gray Unit Hope To Have Annual Gatherings.

All former members of the Blue and Gray, 29th Division, A. E. F., residing in the State of Connecticut, who are interested in forming an association, to be known as The Blue and Gray Association of Connecticut, and to be a unit of the already well organized Twenty-Ninth Division Veterans Association, kindly communicate with David J. Miller, 562 Thompson avenue, East Haven, Conn., telephone 4-1859 W.

Perhaps, with the exception of the Twenty-Sixth Division, there is no other A. E. F. unit with as many names on the Honor Rolls in the various towns in the state, as there are of the Twenty-ninth Division. It therefore seems fitting that an association be formed to perpetuate their memory, and for the purpose of meeting once a year or more to renew old acquaintances.

CONNECTICUT FILES REPLY IN WATER CASE
Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Connecticut's reply to the Massachusetts brief in the water diversion controversy between the two states, was filed today with the clerk of the United States Supreme Court at Washington. The reply is an eighteen page document and the filing marks the last preliminary before the final arguments are heard on January 5 as to the acceptance or rejection of the recommendations of special master Charles W. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn.

The Connecticut reply indicates the trend the arguments to be advanced by Connecticut counsel, will in all probability take. Connecticut will insist that the uses of natural streams must be made in such manner as to not injure or damage the rights of riparian owners to a reasonable use enjoyment of the same water; that without regard to the common law or the theory of equitable division, Massachusetts made its plans for the taking of water from tributaries from the Connecticut River, an interstate stream, which plans, if unchecked, would have interfered with and injured navigation.

One oil company is planning a 550-mile pipeline costing \$5,000,000 and capable of moving 15,000 barrels daily from its plant in Pennsylvania to Lake Erie shore outlets.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT BUCKLAND AS HEAD

Installation To Be Held Early Next Month With David Husband In Charge.

At the regular meeting of King David Lodge, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Forrest N. Buckland; vice grand, George Dodson; recording secretary, Charles S. Roberts, Jr.; financial secretary, Samuel J. Prentice; treasurer, Walter H. Walsh; trustee for three years, William J. McKinney; board of governors, Henry W. Lowe, Albert C. Miller, Fred R. Dart, Walter E. Fox. It is expected that installation in charge of District Deputy Grand Master David Husband will take place in the early part of January.

Headache often relieved without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

NOTICE!

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., Monday, January 5, 1931, for the following sections of State work: in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following places: TOWNS OF CANTERBURY AND LISBON: About 26,250 ft. of W. B. Macadam on the Newent Road. NOTE: The State will furnish reinf. conc. pipe and cement. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Div. Engr., Norwich, Conn. TOWNS OF CHAULIN AND EASTFORD: About 30,884 ft. of reinforced concrete on Route No. 101. NOTE: The State will furnish reinf. conc. pipe and cement. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich, Conn. TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR: About 7,490 ft. of bituminous macadam on Route No. 307. NOTE: The State will furnish bituminous material and pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF MANCHESTER: About 6,835 ft. of reinforced concrete pavement on the Manchester-Rockville Road, Route No. 108. NOTE: The State will furnish reinf. conc. pipe and cement. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, December 23, 1930. JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday Night Is Pay Night At STATE THEATER
A chance to relieve that "After Christmas" feeling of your purse!
18 CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE!
Eighteen pay envelopes, each containing money varying in denomination from \$1.00 to \$10.00, presented to holders of lucky numbers.
ON THE SCREEN THAT SAME NIGHT GEORGE BANCROFT in "DERELICT" One of the Hit Pictures of the Year!

Many In Favor Of Keeping Point After Touchdown

Old and New Year Basketball Games Vie During Week

Rec Five Tackles New England Clowns In 1930's Final Offering and Manchester and Bristol High Schools Usher In 1931 Season.

The biggest basketball game of the season will appropriately christen the New Year's debut on Thursday for that is the date of the annual Manchester-Bristol high school game here.

And, in a like manner, the old year will be escorted into the pages of history with another basketball attraction of considerable magnitude on Tuesday evening when the New England Clowns come here to oppose the Rec Five.

Both of these contests promise to be well worth the time and admission. Of course it goes without comment that the schoolboy struggle on Friday at the State Armory will draw the larger crowd. Every real basketball fan in the town, so it seems, turns out to witness these games each year.

But tomorrow's battle at the Rec gym also promises to be a hum-dinger. The New England touring Clowns have cut a wide swathe in basketball circles, leaving much debris in their wake, especially in the Bay State where they descended every few days with the force of a tornado. The Clowns are obviously a novelty in basketball, but they are far from being novices.

Like all the rest of these traveling clubs which have displayed their wares in Manchester either this or in past years, the Clowns have a group of crack long range bombardiers and if the Rec's defense proves too strong on the narrow local gym, then it will be no surprise to see the visitors duplicate the feat of other similar organizations.

Johnny Hay, the New York Globe Trotter, for instance. Remember the closing sport they made dropping in shots from what seemed to be every inch of the playing surface until they had overcome a big Manchester lead—a sport which all but carried them to victory. The Philadelphia Colored Giants used to be the same and you can put Olson's Terrible Swedes down in the same category. By the way, Olson's outfit comes here next week Tuesday.

The Nut Cracker

The next time Byrd goes to the South Pole, says O'Goofy, he ought to take along with him a football experience so he can stage a post-season charity game.

As the seasons change, Barry Wood, the Harvard star, merely changes uniforms. He plays football, baseball, hockey, tennis and other games. O'Goofy wonders if he isn't a pretty good hand at penny ante, too.

That \$500,000 offer of Nate Lewis' for a Schmeling-Stribling fight in Chicago may not have meant anything, but it certainly was beautiful conversation.

O'Goofy is puzzled. He doesn't know whether to go to a theater and see a good comedy, or stay at home and read the latest edicts of the various boxing commissions.

Jack Sharkey is one of the managers of Ernie Schauf. For Mr. Schauf's sake we hope he doesn't take Jack's advice too seriously.

Rockne says only about 25 colleges are making money on football. Why don't they take up pee-wee golf?

Henry Ford spent \$700 the other day for an antique pitcher. O'Goofy says he knows where he can get a couple of catchers much cheaper.

Experts say that Max Baer is only about a year away from a heavyweight championship match. Wonder how far away the present champion is?

Mickey Walker's wife won a divorce from the pugilist the other day and was allowed to retain a fund of \$165,000 given her by Mickey until a further settlement. Mickey might say something now about "when I gave her the \$165,000."

Not all the voluble boxers are valuable.

Princeton has come out in favor of abolishing intersectional games. O'Goofy has been thinking Princeton hasn't played any intersectional games for a long while.

"We have been doing very well in our own 'penny ante' way," said Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, down in New York the other day. We'll certainly have to agree with Joe; it is peculiar.

Bobby Jones' collects from the films after he demonstrated his greatness. Max Schmeling is going to collect before his abilities are really known. Well, maybe it's best to be on the safe side.

It's In The Blood

—By Pap



Football Attendance Dropped Ten Percent

Yet Receipts Were Larger Than Those of 1928, Griffith Finds In His Annual Survey of Sports.

This is the first of a series of stories written especially for the Associated Press by sports leaders and executives of nationally prominent organizations reviewing 1930 as well as sizing up 1931 prospects.

BY JOHN L. GRIFFITH, Commissioner of Athletics For Western Conference.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The past year viewed from the angles of the athletics in schools and colleges has been a highly gratifying one. The building programs in most of the educational institutions have gone on uninterruptedly in spite of business conditions.

The tendency today is along the lines of mass competition. In most of our universities students who are sub-normal physically are cared for in the orthopedic departments. The recreative needs of the student body are conserved by the intra-mural departments and the superior athletes are served through the medium of the intercollegiate athletic departments. Only in the institutions where physical education and athletics are compulsory are all of the students enrolled in courses of this nature.

The attendance at football games throughout the United States possibly fell over ten per cent. The receipts, however, for 1930 are in excess of the receipts of 1928.

The general pessimism which is a result of dissatisfaction with the present financial and political conditions in the United States, has to a certain extent pervaded the colleges.

The Carnegie foundation which has upheld the British conception of sports has generally found fault with our American athletic institutions because the latter are dissimilar to former. Groups of alumni who have wanted to dictate policies, have annoyed college presidents and because of this and other factors, there is a growing spirit of dissatisfaction with the whole thing.

In conclusion, the writer views the future with a spirit of optimism. He believes 1931 will see sports activities of all sorts fostered as before by educational institutions and he rejoices in the fact that our sports ideals are being and will continue to be shaped by amateur organizations that for the most part are responsible for our play activities.

U. S. Department of Agriculture has perfected a machine for testing the tenderness of meat.

would be the response to the call to competition that he might discover to be irresistible. But it must be said that Bobby is quite a sturdy little resister.

When Comedians Disagree Just why Nick Altrock and Al Schacht have become all fed up with one another and parted company hasn't been satisfactorily explained. Perhaps it is merely the artistic temperament asserting itself—the "serious heart that beats under the grotesque spanner of the clown," and all that, Charlie.

But once during the summer when they were staging their comedy boxing act before a ball game, Al wound up and let Nick have a haymaker right on the whiskers and Nick reeled from the blow. On another day, Nick beamed Al with a league baseball while the two were going through their soft-ball act. Maybe it's only that even comedians are bound to hanker for variety sooner or later.

Why, Mr. Meehan! Chick Meehan, coach at New York U., breaks into print, as he frequently does with a statement that it would not surprise him to see Yale, Harvard or Princeton players on some of the All-America teams, "proving conclusively that All-America teams are the bunk."

In justice to Mr. Ben Ticknor, it seems to me that Chick should have qualified that a little bit. A player who makes not less than three-fourths of his team's tackles, intercepts the other team's forward passes, tosses the ball himself with five-like precision, outguesses the enemy all afternoon and far into the night and tackles people so hard that the ball shoots out of their arms like a cork out of a pop-

TIE BACKS
You should have the backs for all your curtains, especially in bedrooms. There are handsome hooks in wrought iron and cheaper ones in metal to be had.

PEANUT BUTTER
If you mix a few tablespoonfuls of olive or vegetable salad oil with peanut butter as it comes in the jar, it will spread more easily and go farther.

And We Knew It Long, Long, Ago

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—As a nearly every baseball fan knew long ago, Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs was the leading slugger of the National League last season. The release today of the official percentage of other miscellaneous records of the National League year prove that fact.

Wilson, going to bat 585 official times during the season, hit for 423 bases and compiled a slugging average of .723. His nearest rivals were Chuck Klein of Philadelphia and Babe Herman of Brooklyn who had slugging marks of .687 and .678 respectively. Wilson also batted in 190 runs to eclipse the former league record of 159 he set the year before. He drew 105 bases on balls and struck out 84 times to top the league in both respects.

Another league record fell when 17 players batted in 100 or more runs. The old mark was 16. Wilson accomplished the feat for the fifth successive year. Sunny Jim Bottom-

SHIRES ARRESTED OUT IN HOLLYWOOD

Talkative Art Walks Into Police Station and Causes His Own Arrest.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Police said today Arthur "The Great" Shires, former big league baseball player, boxer and orator of sorts, was lodged in the jail on charges of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

Shires, police reports stated, after whose recent marriage in Los Angeles to Miss Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago was accompanied by Shires' announcement he had succumbed to movie offers, virtually insisted on being arrested, police said. Shires, police reports stated, after riding about Hollywood several hours, entered the police station early today and began a typical "whataman" monologue.

His discourse on what the films had gained by his entrance to the motion picture field was interrupted by Det. Sergeant Towne's suggestion that Shires go home and sleep. "Whataman," the sergeant, refused to leave his rostrum—which was the sergeant's desk.

"I've got rights as a citizen, haven't I?" Sergeant Towne said "The Great" Shires insisted. "Try and put me out."

The sergeant did not try. A search was said to have revealed Shires possessed a pair of brass knuckles. A felony charge of carrying concealed weapons prevented the former Washington first baseman from being released on bail without a hearing before a magistrate.

The hearing was set for today with Shires' bride and friends pleading for his release.

Shires' last act before leaving the Hollywood jail for central police station in Los Angeles was the burning of the mattress in his cell.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

As the slightly larger golf ball enters upon its official career in the United States—though not in Great Britain—collateral topics appear, ranging among them that perennial dispute as to the advisability of a larger cup.

The call really is not such a lot larger—six-hundredths, or about one-sixteenth, of an inch. However, for some years, among those who favor more of a hole, deals with one of five inches. The hole always has been 4 1/4 inches.

A change in the diameter of the hole has been discussed more or less casually for a great many years. The object of a change is obviously to decrease the immense importance of putting in a game in which the larger and more attractive strokes thus are dependent on, and often nullified by, extremely accurate and must be confessed) occasionally lucky putting.

The funny thing about the faction in favor of changing the size of the hole is that one section contends that a larger hole will accomplish this object, while the other section believes that a smaller hole is the correct idea.

The first party says the larger hole will cut down the margin of superiority held by the few really fine putters, who stink nearly everything within a radius of six or eight feet; and promote the expert players of all other shots who frequently blow putts of a yard and less.

The second party advances the theory that the smaller hole will eliminate most of those lucky long putts—and it is generally accepted as doctrinal that the canning of any putt of more than a dozen feet is effected by an element of increasing with something like the square of the distance.

The small hole advocates further assert that with a smaller hole everybody, in a general way, will be able to take two putts from the correct approach to the green. It is aiming at the proverbial one-putter.

Now it is true that in a well-played round of golf the number of putts usually is within five or six of the number of all other shots. In the best-played round on record—Bobby Jones' 66 at Sunningdale in 1926—Bobby used 33 putts and 33 other shots. The average well-played par 72, I should say, is made up of 38 or 34 putts and 39 or 38 other shots.

This does appear to give putting an exaggerated importance, especially where the element of luck, even on first-class greens, is fundamentally greater in putting than in any other class of shot.

But, as Harry Vardon well says, the agitation for a change to a larger hole does not sound convincing. "Those who are supporting," writes the Old Master, "cannot decide how much larger the hole ought to be. They have tried an increase of three-quarters of an inch, without satisfying their public. The truth is that they have nothing definite to offer."

As for the smaller hole—I fancy the enormous majority of the rank-and-file golfers (especially the ranker) would howl with an infinitely greater bitterness over any prospect of that reduction than they howled about the sixteenth of an inch by which the ball was expanded.

Then there's the boy who thought his mother was to fry her hand at arithmetic when she told him he was driving her to distraction.

Agree That Penalties For Point Violations Are Much Too Drastic

foxy phann

WHEN SOME GUNS BRAG ABOUT BEING "SELF MADE MEN"—IT'S REALLY A CONFESSION!



LOTTA NOKUM
I TAKE A COLD PLUNGE! EVERY MORNING!
THANKS TO HARRY MERRIDE, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

HERE'S THIS WEEK'S BOXING IN BRIEF

Roberti-Santo, Osa-Charles, Shea-Martin, Lomski-Belander Bouts On Program.

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Jose Santo, 269-pound Portuguese behemoth, battles Roberto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, in Boston Thursday afternoon. Madison Square Garden's Friday night show brings together Mateo Osa, Spanish heavyweight, and Pierre Charles of Belgium. The winner may be matched with Max Baer, California youngster who made such a hit on his first appearance in New York recently.

A featherweight duel between Eddie Shea of Chicago and Andy Martin of Boston heads a card at St. Louis Friday. Leo Lomski, veteran light-heavy from Aberdeen, Wash., takes on Charles Belander of Winnipeg in a ten-rounder at Portland, Oregon, Thursday.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

Construction	Won	Lost
Oakes Service Station	25	6
Young Timers	18	14
British American Club	17	15
Pirates	16	16
Centers	15	19
Bon Ami	10	22
Rookies	4	28

Games Tonight
Murphy's alleys, 1 and 2—British American vs. Construction; 3 and 4—Rookies vs. Pirates.
Farr's alleys, 1 and 2—Oakes Service Station vs. Young Timers; 3 and 4—Bon Ami vs. Center.

INEXPENSIVE DECORATION

The most economical floral centerpiece for the table or decoration around the house is a Japanese garden. You can arrange and re-arrange them every few days with fresh evergreen.

Egyptian Grappler



Just one more stumbling block for heavyweight wrestling champions, alleged and otherwise, is Egypt's George D. Kotsanos, above, back in this country after a vigorous campaign in Australia and New Zealand. Kotsanos wrestled 20 times in this last year of his campaign, winning 16, losing one and drawing in three contests. Now he is anxious to test grunts and grows with America's pachydermic herd.

Propose Yardage Penalty Rather Than Forfeiture of the Much Abused Point At New York Annual Gathering of Grid Officials and Authorities.

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The opening verbal blast of the annual winter meetings of intercollegiate athletic officials has developed support for football's much abused point after touchdown.

Delegates to the annual sessions of the eastern association of intercollegiate football officials last night approved the existing rule but suggested that the penalties for fouls occurring while the try for point is made now are "too drastic."

Instead of awarding or disallowing the point, the association said in a formal statement, the officials think a penalty as specified in the rules for the particular offense should be inflicted.

"If on the try, the players of team B (defense team) is offside and the trial fails, the ball would be placed on the one yard line. This would be a real penalty for that infraction of the rule because the chances of a successful try by rushing would be materially improved with the ball on the one yard line."

The association also pointed out that if the offensive team committed the offense, as similar penalty would cover the situation, making it virtually impossible for that team either to rush or to pass the ball for the point.

The association asked for a uniform interpretation of the fumble rule so that on all kicks as well as fumbles "the ball, if recovered before it strikes the ground may be advanced by the one recovering."

The association wound up its session by electing H. C. McGrath of Boston president; W. R. Crowley, New York vice president; John P. Egan, Pittsburgh secretary, and E. C. Taggart, Harrisburg, Pa., treasurer.

The only other meeting last night was of the trustees of the American Football Coaches Association. The fumble rule, point after touchdown and other disputed rules were the principal matters up for discussion.

Tomorrow the first sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic association will be held. This association is concerned largely with the administrative end of all intercollegiate athletics but football generally monopolizes.

The N. C. A. A.'s session will continue over into Wednesday when among others Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale, and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, president of the N. C. A. A., will be speakers.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee also is to make his report.

CRUCIFIX AS WEAPON

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Several members of the Russian Orthodox congregation in Elizabeth today as a result of a pitched battle in the church yesterday in which the pastor was alleged to have hit a woman with a crucifix.

Discussion based on disputed leadership of the faith in America had been smouldering. At morning services it suddenly burst into action. Police said the pastor, the Rev. Micholus Kaimakan, hit the woman, then entered the melee with a chair as weapon.

Recently he was dragged from his automobile and beaten by two men believed by police to be members of a faction opposing his.

KITCHEN STAINS

If you keep a half a lemon near the kitchen sink, you can remove kitchen stains from your fingers the minute you see them appear. Rubber gloves can save your hands a lot if you get used to wearing them.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sports writers in America pick all-star football teams, but they never play over in Great Britain the all-star teams actually do battle. . . . Some of the greatest writers along the Pacific Coast still declare half of the world's wrestling championship belongs to Gus Sonnenberg despite his defeat at the hands of Don George. . . . Meanwhile the N. E. A. has ruled Jim London champion. . . . If your boy wants to become a champion when he grows up, teach him to wrestle. . . . The fighting Illini won only one major game this season, and that one was with poor, dear Chicago. . . . but the squad left a parchment testimonial of appreciation of Zupke's efforts. . . . which said "you were patient with our short-comings, worked long and earnestly with us, stuck to your job and never quit despite discouragements. If we gave all we had, as you were good enough to say to us, it was largely because of your example. . . . Zupke is a great man, even in defeat."

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts 11 cts
1 Day	11 cts 15 cts

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charges at the rate earned, but no allowance made for the ad on the six time day stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; displays not such.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to regulations entered by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHIEF OFFICE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in advertising will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	C
Marriages	D
Deaths	F
Card of Thanks	F
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	F
Personals	F
Automobiles	4
Automobiles for Exchange	4
Auto Accessories—Tires	4
Auto Repairing	4
Auto Schools	4
Auto—Ship by Truck	4
Wanted—Automobiles	4
Motorcycles—Bicycles	11
Wanted—Motorcycles	11
Garages—Service—Storage	10
Wanted—Garages	10
Business and Professional Services	13
Business Services Offered	13
Household Services Offered	13
Building—Contracting	14
Florists—Nurses	15
Funeral Directors	15
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	17
Insurance	19
Millinery—Dressmaking	19
Moving—Trucking—Storage	20
Painting—Papering	20
Professional Services Offered	20
Refrigerators	23
Tailoring—Dyeing—Pressing	23
Toilet Goods and Services	23
Wanted—Business Service	23
Wanted—Education	23
Wanted—Employment	23
Wanted—Miscellaneous	23
Courses and Classes	27
Private Instruction	27
Dancing	28
Musical—Dramatic	28
Wanted—Instruction	28
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	31
Business Opportunities	31
Money to Loan	31
Help and Situations	35
Help Wanted—Female	35
Help Wanted—Male or Female	37
Agents Wanted	37
Situations Wanted—Male	39
Situations Wanted—Female	39
Employment Agencies	41
Dogs—Birds—Pets	41
Live Stock—Vehicles	42
Poultry and Supplies	42
Wanted—Pets—Poultry—Stock	42
For Sale—Miscellaneous	45
Articles for Sale	45
Boats and Accessories	45
Buildings—Real Estate	45
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	49
Electrical Appliances—Radio	49
Fuel and Feed	49
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	49
Household Goods	51
Machinery and Tools	51
Musical Instruments	53
Office and Store Equipment	54
Specials at the Store	54
Wearing Apparel—Furs	57
Wanted—To Buy	57
Rooms—Hotels—Resorts	59
Restaurants	59
Rooms Without Board	59
Boarders Wanted	59
Country Board—Resorts	59
Hotels—Resorts	61
Wanted—Rooms—Boarding	61
Real Estate For Rent	64
Business Locations for Rent	64
Houses for Rent	64
Five Locations for Rent	64
Summer Homes for Rent	67
Wanted to Rent	67
Real Estate For Sale	68
Apartment Building for Sale	68
Farms and Land for Sale	70
Houses for Sale	72
Lots for Sale	72
Resort Property for Sale	72
Suburban for Sale	75
Real Estate for Exchange	76
Wanted—Real Estate	76
Auction—Legal Notices	78
Legal Notices	78

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TAN POLICE dog, female, West Hartford tag, scar on front leg. Communicate mornings and evenings with St. John, 205 Henry street.

LOST—ALLIGATOR key case between Center and Pine street, Friday evening. Finder please call 6443.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER key case, containing keys on Main street, near Helen. Finder please return to 118 Main street, Apt. 2-B.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. GIC 15, payable to Blanche Orlovski, for week ending Dec. 13, 1936 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEALS SERVED at Cheney Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Remarkable Values in Used Cars
Special 1929 Buick Sedan in excellent condition, just taken in 1926 Buick Coach
1926 Reo Sedan
Dial 7220 for demonstration
James Shearer
Buick Agency
Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply at 10 Orchard street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily trucks to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3065, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving. Movers with experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING—Have your old furniture re-upholstered like new, by our experts. Large selection of coverings from which to choose or will use your own. Frames refinished and remodeled. Estimates furnished. Watkins Bros. Inc.

VACUUM CLEANER—run; phonograph, clock repairing. Key naking. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughan Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
MEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD WHITS Wyandotte breeding cockerels. H. J. Kismann, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO

Several good used Radios and eliminators \$3 and up
Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$8. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rose-dale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

SPECIAL—50 CORDS of seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers, Tel. 3148. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles, Telephone 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—HALF DOZEN used range burners, good as new; one Atwater Kent and one Bosch all electric radio sets. Also 3 Lyric radios—very cheap and one washing machine, used as demonstration, good as new. Everything listed here to be sold cheap. Grezelm-Johnson, Co., 1 Purnell Place. Tel. 7167.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ONE FURNISHED ROOM with or without board; also garage. Terms reasonable, one or two persons, 19 Autumn street.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD

TWO YOUNG LADIES desire room and breakfast in private family. Near mills. M. Liebman, W. Willington, R. D. 2.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements at 144 Pearl street. Telephone 7078.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat, 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT—1ST FLOOR, FOUR rooms, improvements, extra room 3rd floor, desirable neighborhood, rent \$25.00. Chas. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM tenement, all improvements, nice for a small family. Inquire 30 Church street, telephone 3884.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, hot water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm street, near school. Phone 3300 or 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Houli, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1936. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Louis Chatter late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor

ORDERED—that six months from the 27th day of December, A. D. 1936, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors by publishing a copy of this order in the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town, and by publishing a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
H-12-29-36.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1936. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John W. Kellum late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—that the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1937, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before December 29, 1936, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
H-12-29-36.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1936. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Rebecca Ritchie late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—that the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1937, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before December 29, 1936, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
H-12-29-36.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—JANUARY 1st, 6 room house, with all improvements and garage at 23 Laurel Place. Call 3152 or inquire at 26 Elm street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

188 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

ANNUAL G CLEF CONCERT JAN. 6

Proceeds To Be Given To Charity — Fine Program Has Been Arranged.

The third annual concert of the G Cief Glee Club of forty women's voices will be given at the High school auditorium a week from tomorrow night on January 6, at 8 o'clock, and all proceeds above actual expenses will be donated to charity or more directly to the Christmas Community Fund, which now totals nearly \$3,800. This is the second organization of the Swedish Lutheran church that has offered its services to the cause of charity, the Beethoven Glee Club having given a concert recently which realized over \$400.

The club will be assisted by the Mixer ensemble which broadcasts regularly over Station WTIC and consists of piano, first and second violin, cello and flute. G. Albert Pearson, who is rapidly gaining prominence as a bass soloist of great promise, will be the guest artist. Miss Eva M. Johnson will act as accompanist.

In speaking of the program, Director Helge E. Pearson said today that it was without doubt the finest ever given by the organization. Among the numbers which will be included are "Let the Merry Bells Ring Round" by Handel, with a four-handed piano accompaniment; an arrangement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," sung with the ensemble; a vocal arrangement of the fifth and sixth Hungarian dances by Brahms; an arrangement of "Andante Cantabile" from the fifth symphony of Tchaikovsky, and "Manna-Zucca's" "Fluttering Birds," featuring Miss Elsie Berggren in a soprano obligato admirably suited to her voice.

ROCKVILLE MAN'S CAR SKID-CRASHES ON BUS

Slippery Pavement Causes Accident on Main Street Near Hollister This Morning.

Slippery pavements and quickly applied automobile brakes generally produce an accident and this morning the combination resulted in a smash-up between a Ford car driven by Harry Kelman of 33 Village street, Rockville. The crash occurred when Kelman applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car he was following which came to a sudden stop.

Kelman was driving south on Main street and had reached Hollister street when he found it necessary to apply his brakes. The machine whipped around and slapped against a Connecticut Company bus being operated by Leonard Lieberg. No one was injured, and the bus was but slightly marked, the only damage done being on Kelman's machine.

Auto Hits Trolley
Another collision between a public service vehicle and a private automobile occurred on Saturday afternoon near the home of Dennis Bryan on the Rockville turnpike.

The 12:37 westbound trolley car from Rockville, running late, had reached this point when a Ford car, driven by John Smith of Manchester Green, going in the opposite direction, skidded and started to slide toward the trolley car. The motor-man had almost succeeded in bringing his car to a stop when the automobile hit it. Even so, though the trolley escaped any important injury, the automobile was considerably smashed up and its two occupants, Smith and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Reid, were cut by flying glass. They were taken into the Bryan home and attended by a physician, after which friends took them home. The automobile had to be towed away.

Builds Model Cathedral Complete Even To Hymns

Louis Klinkhamer Constructs Beautiful Miniature Equipped With Bell, Electric Lights and a Shining Cross.

Lillian Klinkhamer, of 131 Summit street, is a fortunate little lady. Being the only child in the family, she naturally has things to herself. But best of all she has a daddy, Louis C. Klinkhamer, who missed his calling. He should have been an architect instead of a chauffeur. A daddy Klinkhamer just dotes on doing things to please his daughter and has just completed, after seven years of construction, tearing down, building and remodeling, a wonderful cathedral, complete in every detail.

The fond parent first started building toy houses for his daughter when she was three years old. He built cardboard houses for Lillian's toys and dolls, all electrically lighted and furnished. Then, when Lillian was five years old, he conceived the idea of building a church with beautiful colored windows, lighted inside and out with colored lights. Each year the church was almost entirely reconstructed until this year a beautiful cathedral fills one corner of the room, the cross atop the spire just touching the ceiling. The church resembles the European cathedrals, with several tall spires in front and numerous colored windows and doors adding to the realistic resemblance. In the rear of the edifice, a tall spire reached to the ceiling, with an electrically-lighted cross surmounting the beautiful structure.

The background of the church is a large lithograph, representing a mountain scene with the peaks covered with snow and the Christmas moon and stars floating in a blue sky. A quaint church yard fence surrounds the cathedral with miniature evergreens set in a snow-filled yard.

The church is equipped with an ingenious arrangement, whereby a bell, comparable in tone with those of the largest churches, peals forth just as a toy, but operates in every sense as do the real houses of worship.

With the room in darkness and with a single light showing in the belfry, significant of the arrival of the sexton for the ringing of the bell, the scene is comparable to the viewing of a church from a great height. Suddenly the deep tones of the bell are heard calling the worshippers. The bell is silenced after a time and then lights appear at windows, doors and belfry. The electrically lighted moon rises over the mountain peaks. The cross at the spire peak blazes and four, blue, cool-lights are snapped on. And then comes a short period of silence during which time the observer can imagine illiputian worshippers entering the church for worship.

Again the bell tolls before the opening of the service and the strains of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," a carol of many subdued voices is heard deep in the interior of the church. Another carol is heard, "When Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," and other hymns played on a phonograph in a realistic imitation of a Christmas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinkhamer have showed the wonderfully realistic toy church to a large number of Manchester people who left greatly impressed with the scene. Those who may be interested in viewing it will find a pleasant reception at the Klinkhamer home, 151 Summit street, during the holiday season.

BRESSLER TO HEAD RHODY'S COLLEGE

New President of State Institution To Succeed the Late Dr. Edwards.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Raymond G. Bressler, deputy secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania and formerly professor at Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College and vice dean at Pennsylvania State College today was elected president of Rhode Island State college by the board of managers of that institution. He succeeds Dr. Howard Edwards, who died April 9, 1930. The new president will assume his duties on April 1, 1931.

President Bressler is in his 41st year and comes to Rhode Island after nearly a quarter of a century of experience in teaching and administration.

His Positions
Mr. Bressler has held the positions of doctor of physical education, coach of baseball and basketball teams and director of the college glee club at Wofford College; professor of English and public speaking at Texas Agriculture and Mechanical college; director of intercollegiate athletics and head of the department of rural education extension at the University of Virginia and inspector of high schools in Texas; professor of rural economics at Pennsylvania State College and vice dean and director of instruction of the same institution. He was named deputy secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania in 1927 and has since been active in numerous rural activities in that state. He has also written several text books.

The speed of light and electricity is approximately the same—186,300 miles a second.

YOUTHS' W. C. T. U. MEETS, HEARS DRINK DENOUNCED

D. W. Pardee Tells Young People They Can Be Pioneers in Social Reforms.

The newly organized Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. met at the South Methodist Episcopal church last Saturday evening for a supper meeting. Miss Elven Lewis of New London and D. W. Pardee of New Haven were the speakers of the evening. Miss Lewis' remarks related to the activities of the club. About thirty attended.

Mr. Pardee spoke on the subject "Pioneers." He explained that although there are no new worlds to discover, youth had a challenge to meet along the lines of social endeavor. Young people may be pioneers in reforms just as our ancestors were in blazing new trails, he said.

Young people who stand for truth and right will undoubtedly be laughed at, he said, for no great social reform has ever been accomplished without the jeers of those who are opposed. The psychology of drinking, Mr. Pardee stated, has changed greatly in the last few years for it is pictured in movies amid apparently respectable surroundings. That it is the conventional thing to do is not recognized by most drinkers. What they think is smart and new has been the refuge of the weak since the earliest times. The unconventional, the new thing, is total abstinence, he argued.

Speaking of the alcohol problem in France, Mr. Pardee said that the very powerful liquor interests there have taken from the school in one section all textbooks which state the well-known effects of alcohol on the human body and have submitted those which say that wine is beneficial when taken with meals and taken in school lunches. Thus, he concluded, the youth of America has as great an opportunity to be pioneers as in the days of "good Queen Bess."

The supper given for the Y.P.B. was provided by the W.C.T.U. The tables were tastefully decorated with candles and Christmas trees.

Special music was presented by a trio consisting of Lillian Hutt, pianist, John Hutt, violinist, and Chester Shields, cornetist. The guests of honor were Mrs. George H. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Filing.

CHRISTOFORO COLOMBO OFFICERS ELECTED

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon in Tinker Hall—Borello New President.

The annual meeting of the Christoforo Colombo society was held yesterday afternoon in Tinker hall at 2 o'clock. Joseph Borello, who has been secretary of the order for several years, was elected president succeeding John Rota. The other officers elected are as follows: Semi Amadeo, vice-president; Frank Facchetti, secretary; Biagio Belfiore, treasurer; Arturo Gremmo and Joseph Stagiotti, trustees; Luigi Bonvini, marshal; Joseph Levrio, Frank Gavello, Joseph Lea, Louis Zeppa, Frank Plano, John Plano, and Mario Marchisotti, directors.

An entertainment program and luncheon were enjoyed following the business session.

STRICKEN IN AUTO

Hartford, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Suffering a sudden heart attack as he was driving to church yesterday morning Isaac S. Berry, 59, of Wethersfield, collapsed at the wheel of his car. He was pronounced dead when the body arrived at the Hartford hospital.

As he collapsed, Miss Mabel Weeks, seated beside him seized the wheel pulled up to the curb and stopped the car. Passing motorists attempted to revive him and called a police ambulance.

FIRE ALARMS

ought to remind you of protecting yourself from a serious financial loss. Our fire insurance policies save the part of the loss the brave firemen are unable to save.

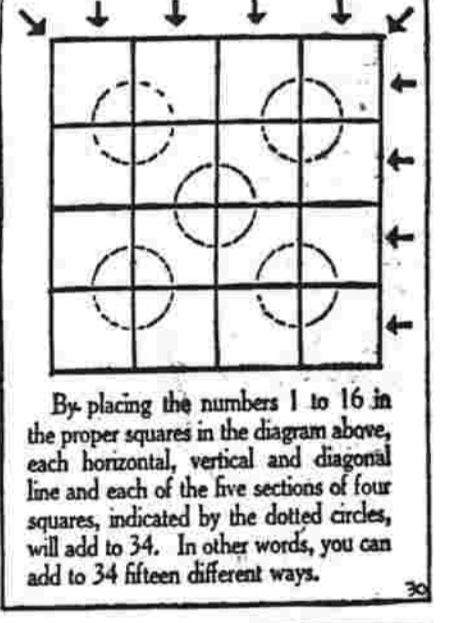
Less than 1/2 cent a day or about 3 cents a week insures your furniture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years.

Can you afford to take a chance for this small payment?

Call us at 3450 or 5746 or drop in at 1009 Main Street before it is too late.

ROBERT J. SMITH REAL ESTATE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

STICKERS



By placing the numbers 1 to 16 in the proper squares in the diagram above, each horizontal, vertical and diagonal line and each of the five sections of four squares, indicated by the dotted circles, will add to 34. In other words, you can add to 34 fifteen different ways.

Be Sure You're Right



THE UKELELE DIDN'T ORIGINATE WITH THE HAWAIIANS; THE FIRST UKELELE WAS BROUGHT TO HAWAII BY PORTUGUESE SAILORS IN 1880. IN HAWAIIAN LINGO, UKELELE MEANS "LITTLE FLEA."

BY IS GENERALLY SUPPOSED THAT WE GET OUR TOBACCO ENTIRELY FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES AND THE BALMY CARIBBEAN REGIONS; BUT DID YOU KNOW SOME OF THE FINEST GRADES ARE GROWN IN MASSACHUSETTS AND CONNECTICUT?

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

GAS BUGGIES—Getting Service



SENSE AND NONSENSE

An Eye on the Main Chance
Let me live in a shack by the side of the road...

Automobile financing companies in the United States hold liens to the amount of two billion dollars on the automobiles owned by Americans...

Horace, darling, drive carefully, won't you? Remember we have Fido with us.

Bobbs—Why does a chauffeur wear a uniform?
Dobbs—To distinguish him from the owner of the car.

Here rest the remains of Percival On a day when the heat was like fire
He offered no help but a lot of advice
To a motorist changing a tire.

Heffinger—Not a bad looking car you have there, Connors. What's the most you ever got out of it?
Connors—Six times in one mile.

Fiftiethistle—So your wife is a linguist?
Haffledaffie—Is she! She can back-seat drive in five languages.

Motto of a roadside garage man: "Any good thing that I can do, let me do him now, for he will not pass this way again.

Fred—How did you become such a wanderlust?
Paul—From searching around for a place to park my car.

Lack of car control lands men in the ditch. Lack of self control lands them in jail.

The reason robbers prefer gasoline filling stations to grocery stores for breaking into is that the filling station has a cash drawer instead of a charge account system.

Alice—Are they improving the roads out your way?
Irene—Oh, yes, there are lots more good parking places than there used to be.

A recent statement says women are found to be better drivers than the men. They have, so to speak, started at the back seat and worked up.

If all the laws governing parking of automobiles were enforced no taxes would need be levied and there would be enough money besides to provide all other kinds of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No matter how well-behaved an artist is, he almost always makes a scene.

things so badly needed. All that is needed is to make the arrests and stick on the right fines.

If all of the filling stations were placed side by side, it would save boy bandits a lot of mileage.

Garage Mechanic—Madam, that miss in your car is caused by dirty spark plugs.

Fair Motorist—I guess that's because I've been driving over dusty roads 'll day.

Boy—I want that car in the window.
Girl—Well, its in the window.

NEW EXPERIENCE

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment," the judge asked sympathetically.

"Never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears.

"Don't cry—don't cry," said the judge, consolingly. "You're going to be now."—Pathfinder.

WELCOME NEWS

DOCTOR: I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again.

YOUNG MAN: What do you mean, bad news?—Hummel, Humburg.

You don't have to be a connoisseur of painting to know when a woman has been too liberal with her make-up.

LITTLE JOE

Stickler Solution: A 4x4 grid with numbers and a diagram showing how to place numbers 1 to 16 in the squares so that each horizontal, vertical and diagonal line and each of the five sections of four squares, indicated by the dotted circles, will add to 34.

Stickler Solution

THE TINYMITES: A cartoon strip by Hal Cochran. The first panel shows a man in a long coat and hat walking through a field. The second panel shows a man in a suit and hat talking to a man in a suit and hat. The third panel shows a man in a suit and hat talking to a man in a suit and hat. The fourth panel shows a man in a suit and hat talking to a man in a suit and hat.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The painted dancer shortly stopped. He whirled around and slowly dropped down to the ground, while painting hard. "He's tired out," Clowny cried. "I feared he'd dance himself to death. Why, he can hardly catch his breath." And then the little fellow rushed up to the dancer's side.

SKIPPY



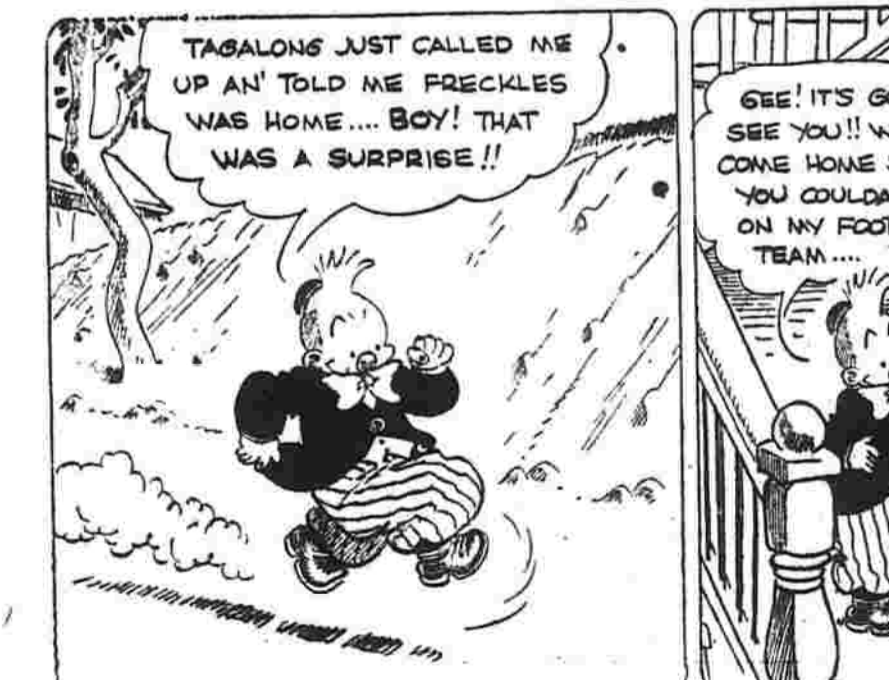
Toonerville Folks



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Fontaine Fox



Another Enemy



Very Successful!



Appropriate!



By Percy L. Crosby



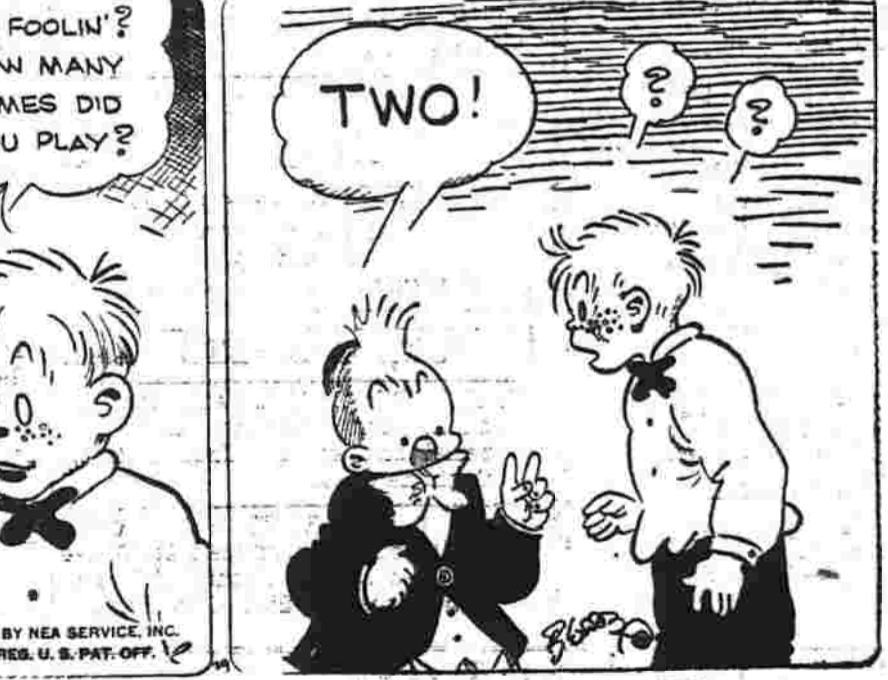
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Crane



By Blosser



By Small



NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
JENCK'S LONE OAK
 South Windsor
 Dancing 8 P. M. to 2 A. M.
 Admission, 50c—Including Hot Dogs and Coffee.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting with relatives and friends here and in Tolland.

Dr. D. M. Caldwell has been named president of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff of physicians with Dr. N. A. Burr, vice-president and Dr. George A. F. Lundberg as secretary.

James G. Craig is ill with the grip at Teachers' Hall boarding house.

Mrs. Willo Surprenant spent the Christmas recess with her parents of Jefferson, N. Y.

Mrs. Marion Ford Mellinger, of Columbia, has been awarded 25th prize, of a \$25.00 merchandise voucher, in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home Beautiful contest. There were 700,000 entrants in the contest, every state in the Union, the Philippines, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska, being represented by the entries.

St. James' Ladies' Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. James' library. All members are requested to attend as this is a special meeting to close up the business for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Lashay of Fine street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances C. Edwin Zajack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zajack of Glastonbury.

The monthly chest clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening with Miss Marion Legg, 772 Main street.

Stuart Robinson is home from the University of Alabama for the Christmas holidays.

The public schools of Manchester today resumed their sessions following the holiday vacation period. School will be kept as usual on New Year's Day.

The Junior Glee club will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Winslow Runde of 118 Walnut street, an underwriter for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, is in New York this week on a business trip.

A special meeting of the old and new directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan and a resume will be made of the activities of the past year. As this is the final meeting of the directors this year the recently elected slate of officers, headed by R. K. Anderson as president, will be installed.

Albert Dowd, well known local boxer, is home for two weeks from Amsterdam, N. Y., where he is employed. Dowd is also doing some boxing on the side.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will entertain its grand officers at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A hot roast beef supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Mrs. Annie Alley, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Harriet Skewes, Mrs. Mary Hills, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Iva Ingraham and Mrs. Ada Peckham. The decorating committee includes Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Augusta Chase and Mrs. Sigrid Modan. Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Sarah DeVarney and the past chiefs will serve as reception committee.

For Prompt Delivery Service Dial 4151.

Sauer Kraut 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c	Native Potatoes \$1.23 Bushel
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Fresh Spare Ribs or Frankfurts to cook with Kraut. Rib Lamb Chops will be 42c lb. Freshly Ground Beef 80c lb. Dried Beef 25c 1-4 lb. Tripe. Mr. Woodward just brought us some milk fed Native Veal, and we can give you chops, steaks, roasts or tender stewing cuts of veal.

Best Roll BUTTER 37c lb.	69c Tea Garden Mince Meat (glass) 63c jar	Formosa Oolong Tea 35c lb.	BROOMS 49c each
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If you are going to want a turkey for New Year's please order it as early as possible. We are going to have a good stock of Native and Western Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl; but it will help us plan our supply if you order Turkeys tomorrow or Wednesday morning.

Special \$1.49 cans Van de Kamp's Old English Plum Pudding \$1.08 each. 75c Van de Kamp's Light or Dark Fruit Cake 53c each. Fancy Georgia Pecans 38c lb. Every day you can get Fresh Oysters at Pinehurst.

Quart Jars Sweet Mixed Pickles 33c.	Pints 21c
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Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.

Dial 4151 **Pinehurst**
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

DEPICT "THE PROMISE"
IN TABLEAUX HERE

Cecelian Club Presents Pageant At South Methodist Church; Mandolin Club Program.

"The Promise," a Christmas pageant in eight tableaux scenes, was given by thirty members of the Cecelian Club of the South Methodist church in the church social parlor last evening, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell.

The old story of the promise of a Messiah, given by God to the chosen people was the theme of the play. The opening scene, "The Watchers," depicted the patriarchs watching for the promised one of Israel through the centuries. The story of the coming of the promised King had been told to all people of ancient Palestine, and the next scene, "The Shepherds," showed them looking for the coming Christ-child.

Into other lands the word had passed, according to the old story and the Magi, the "Wise Men of the East" following the long awaited Star of Bethlehem and the palace of King Herod are queried concerning their mystical knowledge. They are told to report to the King when they had found the Christ whom they were seeking.

Again the Wise Men followed the Star to Bethlehem to the lowly stable where they found the divine Mother and Child, "wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." They bowed down in honor of the new King, giving gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Immediately after the birth of Christ, Mary and Joseph are warned by God that it is dangerous to return to their own country, and they are told to flee to Egypt. Men returning to their own country by another way.

The costuming of the play was excellent and the lighting effects were well done. The Mandolin Club composed of twelve players gave the following numbers between scenes: "Shifting Shadows," "O'Dell," "Death the Casement," Merz; "The Night Guard," Merz; "The Lost Chord," Sir Arthur Sullivan; "Evening Tide," Papas; "La Coquette," Merz; "Soldiers of Fortune," Merz.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS
GIVE ELLIOTT PARTY

Janitor At City Hall Who Is Retiring Given Surprise At Osano's Cottage.

A farewell party in honor of Edward C. Elliott, Sr., who terminated a 12 year period of employment as custodian and special constable in the Municipal building, Saturday, was held in Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake, Saturday night. Town officials surprised the retiring caretaker, and whirled him out through the heavy snowstorm to a fine restaurant where a sumptuous dinner was served by those with whom he has worked for a dozen years.

The affair was informal, the guests enjoying games, music and radio until 6 p. m. when Osano served a delicious wicker supper. Town Treasurer George H. Widdell, speaking for the gathering, complimented Mr. Elliott on his attentiveness to duty as caretaker of the Municipal building and wished him Godspeed on his journey and a pleasant vacation in California this winter. Mr. Elliott, head of the assembly of friends for the expression of comradeship. Chairman Waddell in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. Elliott with a beautiful leather traveling toilet case.

Among those present were George H. Widdell, Samuel Turkington, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., George H. Howe, S. Emil Johnson, Thomas Lewie, Loren C. Clifford, Jr., Captain Herman O. Schendel, Samuel Nelson, Jr., J. Frank Bowen, Thomas Russell, Hans Jensen, Henry Ahorn, John J. Waller, Neal Cheney, Alexander Rogers, Frederick Lewie, James Sheekey and Archie

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI
DAY ON THURSDAY

Graduates of Local Institution Invited To Visit Classes and Take Part In Program.

Alumni Day will be observed at Manchester High school on Thursday with "open house" in the afternoon during which a special assembly program will be presented. Last year Alumni Day was held for the first time and its success was so great that the Alumni practically demanded that it be made an annual affair. More than 250 graduates came back to visit their own Alma Mater at that time and Thursday will probably see at least as many on hand again.

The assembly program which is under Principal C. P. Quimby and Miss Helen J. Estes, will be composed almost entirely of Alumni contributions. Last year the following spoke, among others, F. A. Verplanck, F. H. Anderson, Ludwig Hansen and Miss Marjorie Smith. The speakers for Thursday's affair have not been fully selected. Only the three upper-class students will be admitted to the assembly because of lack of seating capacity.

The morning sessions will be conducted as usual without any guests but in the afternoon the two periods from 1 to 2 will be open to the former students who are welcome to come and listen to the recitation work. The assembly program will begin at 2 and last until 3:30. Part of the program will have to do with the season's most important local basketball game featuring Manchester and Bristol High schools to be played at the State Armory on Friday evening.

LOCAL MEN, PHYSICAL
INSTRUCTORS, BANQUET

Organize To Discuss Work and Hold Social Times When Home On Vacations.

Manchester men engaged in physical education work at various parts of New England as well as New York state, met here Friday night with a banquet at the Hotel Sheridan and organized what is to be known as the Manchester Society of Physical Education. The purpose of the organization is twofold. Primarily it is for the purpose of discussing the work as it is carried on in various parts of the East with which the various members come into contact. Secondary, it is for a social reunion when the members are back home for holidays. Meetings will be held at such intervals.

The charter members of the club who attended Friday's dinner were Wilfred J. Clarke, Manchester High school; Samuel J. Massey, Trinity Parish House, New Haven; Clifford A. Gustafson, formerly at Sayville, L. I. High school; Raymond McCaughey, Central Park High school at Schenectady; Clifford Massey, West Middle school, Hartford; Herbert L. Carlson, Schenectady, N. Y.; John Powers, Windsor High school; Ernest Clarke, Schenectady, N. Y.; Gilbert V. Wright, Trinity College, Hartford.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS
ITS OFFICERS TONIGHT

Temple Chapter Ceremonial To Be In Charge of Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom — Refreshments.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will install its officers this evening in the Masonic Temple. The ceremonial will be in charge of Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom. Mrs. Lula Bidwell, retiring worthy matron, will act as marshal.

The elective officers follow: Worthy matron, Mrs. Pauline Grant; worthy patron, Henry Thornton; associate matron, Mrs. Georgia Lettney; associate patron, Harry Straw; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Goslee; treasurer, Miss Mary Miller; conductress, Mrs. Marjory Straw; associate conductress, Mrs. Elsie Knight.

Mrs. Anna Robb will be in charge of refreshments to be served during the intermission.

"Look Your Best" for the New Year party. A facial and wave will add to your pleasure. Weldon Beauty Parlor—Adv.

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Fresh Native Pigs' Liver 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
 Fancy Fresh Young Turkeys for New Year's 45c lb.
 Please give us your order early.

Fancy Fresh Roasting Chickens and Native Fowls, Stuffed and Baked Ducks, Stuffed and Baked Geese.

Fresh White Sauer Kraut 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c
 Rib End Pork to cook with Sauer Kraut 20c lb.
 Fresh Spare Ribs 16c lb.
 Small Native Fresh Hams cut from little pigs' pork, 3 to 4 lbs. each 35c lb.

FRESH FISH

Fancy White Sauer Kraut 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c
 Fresh Smelts 25c lb.
 Smoked Filets 29c lb.
 Fresh Flounders 15c lb.
 Fresh Fillet of Sole 35c lb.
 Fresh Codfish sliced 20c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS.

Peach Pies 25c each
 Pan Biscuits, 7 to the pan for 10c
 Fudge Cakes 25c each
 Scotch Cones 25c dozen

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