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## STATE'S CONTACTS WITH WASHINGTON

New Figures From Connecti- TO TURN OUT cut To Be Thrust Into Prominence At Capital In 1933.

New figures from Connecticut will be thrust into prominence in the nation's capital in 1933 as a result of Democratic gains in the Novem-

The year also will bring the state greater representation in Congress under the operation of the reapportionment act, increasing the number of those members from five to six.

The turnover that swept Senator Hiram Bingham from office will place his successor, Rep. Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, in a key posiwith the new Roosevelt administration are concerned.

names will be heard in governmental appropriation made at the October Other Connecticut leaders whose circles are National Committeeman town meeting. Arichibald McNeil, Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Dr. Edward G. Dolan of the committee reported that 183 Manchester, and the two new Demo- consecutive lamps on certain outlycratic representatives, Herman ing streets will be eliminated and Kopplemann of Hartford and Mayor 370 "spotted" lamps, not in consecu-Francis T. Maloney of Meriden.

Cummings, former national chair- plan of removal is not yet com-man of the party, McNeil and Dr. plete. The officials of the Man-Dolan were associated with Presi- chester Electric Company and the dent-elect Roosevelt throughout his lighting committee will confer furcampaign. No indication has been ther on a certain number of lig. ts given whether they will take active likely to be changed to come withpositions under the Democratic re- in the provisions of the plan. gime or whether their capacity will be purely advisory.

Representation Split sentation will be split between the the \$20,000 appropriation, monthly two major parties. Although Loner-gan will be the junior Senator, the Manchester Electric Company will power will place him in a more Tuesday, Jan. 3. strategic position than Senator Frederic C. Walcott, who is a Re-

The House Democratic delegation will be more predominantly Republican than in the present session unless the Damocrats win a contested For Republicans Fap. E. W. Goss of Waterbury, former Rep. Schuyler Merritt of Stamford, Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, and

Prof. C. M. Bakewell of New Haven-have been certified as elected. Goss' election, however, is being contested by Judge Martin Gormley of Naugatuck, Democrats, on charges of fraud and irregularities. It will be several months before tes- of the 1,400 street lights will mean timony is completed and presented to a House committee so that Goss at least will start his new term.

Simultaneous with the rise of new Democratic chieftains will be the retirement of Connecticut Republicans long active in governmental affairs. Rep. John Q. Tilson of New Haven, former House floor leader for his party, already has withdrawn to a private law practice, and on March 4, Senator Bingham and Rep. Richard P. Freeman of New London will

Freeman is not expected to attempt a political comeback because of his poor health but leaders here Young are wondering whether Bingham will seek office again. He plans to remain here throughout 1983 in his capacity as head of National Aero-

The New Year will see the return here of former Representative Merritt after his defeat two years ago. In November the veteran representative won from the Democratic incumbent, William L. Tierney, and at the age of 79 will resume his politi-

## ROOSEVELT READY

#### At Midnight He Returns To "Private Life" Fourth of March.

Albany, Dec. 31 .- (AP)- The last of the naval pictures which for four years have adorned the executive office and the governor's study at the mansion have been sent to Hyde Park and today Franklin D. Roosevelt officially ends his term as the 49th governor of New York.

At midnight tonight, he returns to private life, which for him, however, will be "private" in name only as on March 4, he will be inaugurated President of the United States.

His deak cleared of official business, some of which will go to the files of the incoming governor, Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Roosevelt will visit the capitol to bid goodbye to state workers who have been his aides during his term as governor. Tonight he will entertain the state

cabinet at dinner and afterwards do so because the door was locked but pursued the two women in an-10th regiment armory.

May be Asleep The President-elect will see the old year out and the new one in as he speeds in his motor car from Al- the cheese cloth blindfold. Police Norton, who is secretary of the Post

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# 553 HIGHWAY

#### Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP) - Selectmen Get Committee's Recommendation and Approve It-Start Work of Eliminating On Tuesday.

**LIGHTS HERE** 

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Selectmen recommended to the full Board at a special meeting last night that 553 tion as far as the state's contracts lights be turned out in the program of reducing street lighting, effective, Jan. 1, to come within the

> 188 Are Consecutive Of the 553 lamps to be removed, tive order, will be removed. The

By the removal of the lamps as stated by the committee a saving of \$649 per month will be made. Ac-Connecticut's senatorial repre- cording to the monthly budgeting of

> Watch Bazards consisting of Selectmen Sherwood Couzens, wealthy Michigan Republi-G. Bowers and John L. Jenney re- can who has become deeply concernported to the Board that they have ed with the host of unfortunate made a very extensive study of the street lighting situation with reference to the management of lights in places where there exists a grave duce legislation to have them cared danger, especially at dangerous intersections of streets, at fire hydrants, fire alarm boxes, and in

hazardous unlighted. According to the plan submitted by the lighting committee, the elimination of approximately one-third a saving for the remainder of the year of one-fifth of the current street lighting expense, as called for

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# **WOMAN MURDERED**

#### Welfare Shot and Strangled and Then Robbed.

Cleveland, Dec. 31-(AP)-While police hunted the unidentified murderer of a young woman welfare worker today, friends disclosed she had lived in fear of just such an attack as was committed yesterday when she was abducted and slain within a space of 40 minutes.

The victim was Mrs. Ruth Steese TO LEAVE ALBANY

The victim was Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26, a bookkeeper for the Cleveland Society for the Blind. Society for the Blind.

Kidnaped in a busy commercial district on the east side, Mrs. Steese was taken in an automobile she had been driving, to an outlying road 14 miles away. With her hands tied behind her, she then was blindfolded with a dirty piece of cheese cloth, was strangled with her own scarf, and was shot twice through the

Apparently robbery was the chief motive, police said. Nearly \$200 the woman had obtained at a bank was missing when passing motorists discovered her body, crumpled in the rear seat of the car. The police found, however, that the slaver also had planned, but abandoned, an attack of another nature.

Disclosure that Mrs. Steese had been apprehensive of violence was made by her employer, Miss Violet

"We made repeated requests for police protection because we feared some of the characters that are found in this district." Miss Warriner said. She recalled that less than a year ago she and Mrs. Steese escaped a man who tried to enter their automobile. He was unable to do so because the door was locked

fore he disappeared. Only clews to the slayer of Mrs. spokesmen for the group said the Steese were one of the bullets and arrangement was unsatisfactory. he speeds in his motor car from Albany to Hyde Park. Perhaps he will not see the passing of 1932 as he said:

"Til probably be asleep in one agrees employed in that trade not the same neighborhood, as the wom-

Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster

In a high school auditorium in Moweaqua, Ill., 14 caskets lay in a row as Bishop James Griffin of Springfield performed the last rites for Roman Catholics a mong the 54 miners who were killed by an expl

OF M'COIN 'MURDER'

By His Slayers — Others

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 31.-(AP)

-A body reported seen in an auto-

mobile in Richmond, Va., and a

stained glove found in his abandon-

ed automobile in Columbus, O., held

the spotlight today in the nine-dayold search for R. S. McCoin, miss-ing Henderson attorney.

Authorities awaited a chemical

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Roosevelt and Garner Will

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)

The definite statement by Speaker

Garner that neither President-elect

Roosevelt nor he would have any-

thing to do with selection of the

Speaker in the next House was

about Governor Roosevelt backing

anyone candidate," the Speaker said.

"Months before the November elec-

tions, we agreed at a conference to

have absolutely nothing to do with it. We agreed it was a matter for

the Democratic majority in the new

House to decide and we adopted a

hands off' policy, which we are

Has No Vote

won't' be in the House in the next

in the selection of my successor," he

The discussion developed around reports that James A. Farley, chair-

man of the Democratic National

committee, had written Representa-

tive Rainey of Illinois, majority

leader and a speakership candidate

that Robert Jackson, secretary of

the National committee, had no au-

hority whatever to say that Mr.

Roosevelt favored the candidacy of

Representative John McDuffie of

When questioned, Rainey said be

had received such a letter, and that

Farley had said he would do what

he could to correct the impression

that Mr. Roosevelt favored the Ala-

Representative Byrns of Tennes

see, McDuffie and Rainey are the

leading candidates to succeed Gar-

TOWN REVIEW

ON MONDAY

A complete day by day re view of 1982 news events in Manchester will be published in The Herald on Monday.

baman's candidacy.

Alabama, the Democratic whip.

"There is nothing to this talk

made with emphasis today.

the incoming, President.

Have Nothing To Do With

TO PICK SPEAKER

**UP TO MAJORITY** 

the Matter.

### OPEN U. S. ARMY POSTS FOR IDLE BOYS—COUZENS

#### Wealthy Michigan Republi- CONFLICTING TALES can Senator Has Novel Scheme Which He Has Discussed With President. One Report Has Him Buried

Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP) -Open the army posts and facilities Saw Him Alive to America's jobless youths so they can be cared for by trained officers. The Public Safety Committee, That is the proposal of Senator

duce legislation to have them cared for and fed by the army, Couzens d'sclosed that he had discussed his plan with President Hoover and Red other spots adjudged by them as Cross officials that he would press for early Congressional action.

Important Problem He characterized the transient boy problem as one of the most important before the country and elected on the basis of incomplete figures that at least 300,000 to 400,-000 boys under 21 years of age are

tramping the highways. "The transient boy has been the cause of much writing, discussion and concern," he said. "Realizing the value of the boy, I called on President Hoover Dec. 22 to see if there IN HER OWN AUTO was not some way that the Federal government could interest itself in was not some way that the Federal

> Talked With Hoover "I discussed with the President the passage of a joint resolution authorizing the War Department to throw open its facilities for the proper care of the transient boy. When the many training camps were in operation during the war, these boys went in the interest of their country. In my judgment it is just as much in the interest of the country that the facilities should be provided now if the future is to be approached intelligently.'

### LABOR THREATENS **DE VALERA'S RULE**

#### His Plan To Reduce Bonus In Civil Servants' Pay Cause Trouble.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 10. -(AP)-President Eamon de Valera's plan for bonus reductions in civil servants' pay threatened today to wipe out the narrow majority which has kept him in office since

The seven labor members of the Dail Eireann, who have given the president the balance of power ever the opposition party of former President William T. Cosgrave, turned

against the government on the issue. The Free State executive council attempted to patch up matters last night by voting to suspend operaion of the reductions "as to 50 per cent on the basic remuneration, not exceeding 40 shillings a week," pending a report by a committee studying the cost of living.

abor Against It William Norton, Labor leader, said the proposal did not meet de-mands of his party and other

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### THREE GIANT FISH Measures Over

## Seven Feet In Length: Fishing Again Today.

The Sailfish Club, Palm Beach, Hoover started out today on what I can, and try to meet the questions of Virginia resolves "never to make probably will be a dawn to dusk fishing expedition with hopes of duplicating or bettering his catch of three sailfish yesterday and planned a quiet New Year's eve aboard ship tonight.

Senator Austin of Vermont who lost his sailfish to a shark yesterday, added another to the party today composed of Mark Sullivan, writer, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, on a similar angling quest. Justice Stone of the Supreme Court and Lawrence Richey went along with the President under the

guidance of Captain Herman Cray, local fishing expert.

Mr. Hoover and his guests had local game fishing circles talking today by pulling in a total of ten sailfish, two dolphins and an amberjack, in ac ition to a sailfish head, which wa all that remained

near the boat to snip it clearly in

Made Honorary Member As a token of his own three of the club. In return, Mr. Hoover 1931 presented the club with the largest

than half an hour with the sailfish. while Justice Stone landed two, and ter of 1933 will see definite Richey and Su.livan one each. In provement.' addition the President and Justice Stone landed dolphins and Richey

its fishing tomorrow for angling will be banned on Sunday, and Mr. Hoover feels he should be returning shortly to the national capital.

#### Garner's statement was prompted by confusing rumors and reports involving various candidates and whether or not any was favored by CONNECTICUT CROPS Garner leaves the House March 4 to become vice-president and pre-siding officer in the Senate. "I

#### Congress, and will not have a vote Valued At Over 12 Millions; Hay Second and Irish Potatoes Are Third.

Washington, Dec 31.—(AP) Connecticut's four leading crops in and automobile construction." point of value are tobacco, hay, Irish potatoes, and corn for silage. Their standing has been ascertained from the canvass of census nounced by the Census Bureau.

co, was valued at \$12,689,161 or 45.1 of new projects. per cent of the state's total crop production value and was grown on state's crop acreage.

valued at \$5,495,546, or 19.5 per cent of the crop production value. acreage.

The state's third crop, Irish potations, represented a value of \$2,023,—

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State. It was grown on 249,788 acres, or

Hay, the second highest crop, was

# New Year's Resolutions

(By Associated Press) All over the lands folk are say- I can." ng "I resolve- -." Here is what a few of the more prominent of Amelia Barhart Putnam, noted them say as they face 1983 with filer—"I think that in 1983 more

hope:
Bishop William T. Manning, Episcopal churchman of New York -"Let us resolve that with the the use of our opportunities, that that of the world in general." we will be more ready to help others, especially those who are in want or need, and that we will so order our life as a people that there pate in the national new deal for shall be fair opportunity and a just the people, to devote myself ear reward for all.'

Gov. R. S. Sterling of Texas-"Let's resolve to practice more "arvently 'Faith, Hope and Charity.' We should be determined to look to the future with more faith."

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker-"I have only one New Year resolution and it is the same one I make every year—just to do the best I can for the next 365 days."

Peter B. Carey, president of Chicago Board of Trade—"Resolved— To continue every effort in 1933 toward freeing the Board of Trade from unfair government competition and unjust taxation and thereby aid in getting a better price for the farmers' market."

Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—President Maryland—"I resolve to do the best

émuch common sense and justice as

VICTIM OF STABBING

women should strive to look beyond the horizon of their homes and assume greater responsibility in political and economic fields. To do help of God we will return to the this they must seek accurate ways of simple and upright living, knowledge of present day problems, that we will live within our means, find courage for independent action that we will be more faithful in and learn to co-operate better with our work and more resourceful in one another for their own good and

> Governor-elect Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado-"I resolve to particiestly and eagerly to the task before me and to so conduct my administration that the people who have reposed confidence in me will not be disappointed."

Senator-elect James P. Pope of daho-"1933 will be a momentous year, a year of new trends. I do not expect revolution. x x x I do expect a change of direction in gov n-ment and industry. I expect a new type of leadership. x x x It is evichange, dare to face the facts, dare and the description given the police to embrace the new."

Governor William H. Adams, retiring governor of Colorado—Is "looking toward the future with the confidence that work to be done and a willingness to lo it will bring happiness and progress."

Governor John Garland Pollard

## which come before me with as any more New Year's resolutions." SEEK RUM RUNNERS

#### Trade Expert Sees High Another Seriously Injured was found in the ham of the ming Level of Activity In the Coming Year.

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The analyses of business prospects which of Senator Austin's catch after the executives are accustomed to make shark rose in a smother of foam at the end of each twelve-nonth differ materially this year from

those of recent years. First, such optimism as is excatches, the President carried with pressed, is more guarded; and sechim today an honorary membership ond, it is largely based on a definin the Sailfish Club, presented to ite interruption of the decline in him last night by Wiley R. Rey- 1932, a basis of hope which was nolds of Jackson, Mich., president lacking at the ends of 1930 and

Malcolm Muir, president of the of his sailfish—a beauty seven feet McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., basing and eight inches long—which the his comment on material gathered members decided to have mounted. by editors of 31 trade publications, Mr. Hoover had an exciting cl. e stresses the stability which deat hand fight which lasted more veloped in business and security markets in the last half of 1932. He Dr. Boone tied Mr. Hoover's states that industrial opinion supmark with a catch of three sailfish ports the belief that "the first quar-

In textiles, particularly, which had a brisk upturn in the last half of The presidential party may end 1932, he finds that a high level activity is anticipated for the first quarter of 1933.

In non-ferrous metals he points out that gold mining, "the one depression-proof industry," probably reached a new high record of output in 1932. In other non-ferrous metals, he found the immediate future uncertain, but said producers were looking for an improvement in

Food industries suffered in 1932 from huge crops and diminished exports, but "1983 should see a moderate improvement in the technical

Chemicals enter 1933 with fair prospects of improvement over the last quarter of 1982, but how long the advance will continue "depends upon continued activity in such basic chemical consuming industries as textiles, leather, iron and steel, While Muir finds 'little expectation of a rapid increase in electric power consumption in the first quar-

ter of 1933, year-end indications enumerators in 1930 and just an- point to a slow but sustained upturn." Engineering construction Connecticut ranked as the 47th had been reduced to an abnormally state in the acreage of all crops low level at the end of the year, but and the 43rd state in the value of improvement in the bond market was indicated as hopeful, in that it may eventually stimulate financing

In the machinery industry, sales were found practically static at be-19,115 acres, or 5.2 per cent of the low 10 percent of capacity, but the movement for industrial rehabilitation was regarded as hopeful for

WARM IN LOWELL

# WILL SELL WELL WHO MURDERED MAN

## Near Garage Where Liquor Had Been Stored.

Hyannis, Mass., Dec. 31.-(AP) -Patrols of state police rode the Cape Cod to Boston today to catch the rum-runners who killed one man and critically wounded another during a battle at an empty Hyan-

Franklin Bearse, 30, of Osterville, was killed and Manuel Rebello, 29, of Cotuit, was critically wounded by a burst of shotgun fire that greeted them as they approached the structure last night. State police laid the slaying at trucks. The structure stands about 100 yards back from the main highway in a rather isolated section a

mile west of Hyannis. Two shotguns were found state patrolmen inside the small frame structure. Two empty shotgun shells were found nearby. Ruts in the soft land leading from the garage to the highway indicated a truck had passed over the ground within a short time. There

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### VIOLENT QUAKES IN SOUTH AFRICA

### ple Rush To Streets In Panic; Large Area Rocked

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Large areas of South Africa were shaken this morning by one of the worst earthquakes in its history.

Houses were cracked open in Natal, the east coast province of Natal, the east coast province of A 54-year-old man, who emergent the Union. The Orange Free State, hospital attendants declared lay at interior province to the south of here and Zululand, north of Natal, also were affected.

Four distinct shocks were felt in this city of Transvaal. The first occurred at 6:32 a. m., Greenwich Mean Time (1:32 a. m., E. S. T.) People rushed out of their houses in panic. The duration of the main quake was one minute and 40 sec-

The quake was also reported to have affected southern districts of the Orange Free State. No damage

Highland Park Resident Ale tacked a Week Ago; Kepl Quiet Due To Illness In Family—Six Inch Knife Blade Breaks Off In Her Fur Coat-Good Description of Attacker Is Given.

The finding of a six-inch blade in the lining of a Highland Park woman's fur coat last Friday night, Dec. 23, disclosed the fact that an attack on the woman, which had occurred at the corner of Glenwood and School streets, was more than a case of simple assault, as at first believed. The woman was on her way home, walking east on School street at the time the attack was made. She expected .o be joined by her daughter, who was visiting relatives in that section and as the man, described by the local woman as being an Italian, accosted her, the daughter appeared from the dident to me that we must have a rection of Glenwood street. Both eadership that will dare—dare to mother and daughter saw the man tallies closely with that of the man who made a similar attack on Mrs. Nora Moran on Birch street Christmas morning.

Kept It Quiet Believing that her attacker was "woman crazy" the woman did not tell other members of her family, fearing that it would create undue comment in the neighborhood. The attack occurred about dusk, at the intersection of Glenwood street and School street, near the former town ter continued on to their home, and

said nothing about the attack. Last Tuesday morning when the woman put on her fur coat, which is an unusually fine one, having a strong and tough skin lining, two slits in the outer and inner linings at the bottom of the coat.

Reason for Secrecy The attack was then reconstructed. The woman told The Herald this morning that due to illness in the family, it was imperative that her name be not used in connection with the affair, but having discovered that she escaped, as if by . & miracle from a fatal stabbing, she was desirious that others be warnsection, of a man, evidently crazed, whose ambition first of all was to force his attentions on a mature woman, then having been rebuffed in

his desire, to quickly attack. The woman said today that the man grappled with her while she was standing in the middle of the road waiting for her daughter to

Glenwood street. "I told him he had made a mistake," she admitted telling the many the door of rum runners they be- "He grabbed the front part of my lieved had been using the garage as coat, tearing away a small section a storage place for liquor laden of fur. I brought up my hand to ward off the attack, and as I did had been attacked with a knife until very quickly. I did not realize I had ben attacked with a knife until I found the knife in the lining of my coat Tuesday morning." Have Description

The police have the complete description of the woman's attacker, having been furnished by both the woman and her daughter, which is being withheld in an effort to apprehend the man. When the woman realized that she had been the first victim of the apparently cras-ed man, she was forced to remain at home under the care of her physic cian, due to extreme nervous Other Attack

Mrs. Nora Moran of 133 Birch street, in an almost comparable situation, was attacked by a man near the corner of Spruce and Birch streets early Christmas morning as Houses Cracked Open-Peo- she was on her way to mass in St. the man as given the police are almost similar, with one or two min-

Police are working on the case and expect to comb the entire town in an effort to apprehend the man who is a dangerous character, based on the two attacks on women in the east side section of town.

#### DYE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-(AP) an hour as if dead from can last night by an injection of me The methylene blue trea developed by two University of

it has been used on a person carbon monoxide treatmen.

### SOVIET RUSSIA FACING **SECOND 5 YEAR PERIOD**

Serious Food Shortage-Un- BUSINESS HEADS employment Abolished—Illiteracy Cut Down 50 Per Cent—100 Cities Created; Although As For Industry Hardly Any of the Advance Predictions Have Been Borne Out.

Moscow, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Russia's masses tomorrow will take up the second five-year plan of its unique into a nation of workers.

view of one Soviet authority was prove in the spring of 1983. that backward Russians have In the year closing expenditures learned to work in modern indus- for gross additions to plant were trial pursuits.

first plan to meet the actual pro-gram for construction. The estab-lishment of a heavy industry, mak-next year. ing Russia a factor in the world to a great extent for manufactures and the phenomenal spread of collective and state farms are two obvious important achievements.

Faces Food Shortage Russia was faced today with the worst food shortage since the first five-year plan was inaugurated. The direct reason for this was the subordination of light industry, producing consumption goods, and thus must be the chief aim of the second

Leaders said this was necessary to provide the nation with a "means of defense" for future development. Some Achievements

Aside from actual production, out-standing social and political achieve-The complete abolition of unemployment. Eradication of illiteracy among

more than fifty per cent of the ilpacts with neighboring countries.

Created 100 Cities Creation of more than 100 cities. hitherto non-existant, such as Magnetogorsk, the steel center; Dneiprostroy, the site of what is to be the largest power plants; Stalinsk, and others.

The establishment of collective and state farms on eighty per cent of the entire cultivated area, whereas only 17 per cent was expected. only 20 per cent over 1981 whereas ciency and economy."
a 34.7 per cent increase was on the a 34.7 per cent increase was on the program. Almost without exception velopment was a new and simplified the year's control figures were not route numbering his system. Its met. Every other year has shown chief pieces of construction

the plan and among other heavy in-dustrial branches only oil, and pos-sibly, machine building, can claim Georgetown road, and paving two

long suffering because of official at- completed as the year ends. tacks holding it responsible for struck back by charging that its failures were attributable chiefly to shortcomings under the plan, failure of industries to supply it with materials.

In the case of oil, the five-year plan was accomplished in half that period and production still was running far ahead of the program. There have been big deals with foreign countries accounting for huge exportations of oil. Its Main Advances

Russia's main advances in world production, official figures show, From sixth to third place in coal

18,000 tons, whereas 246,575 contemplated. From sixth to second place in pig iron. The daily average is 17,000

tons, whereas 24,657 was contemplated. From third to second place in oil.

The 1932 production was 22,800,000 shore. tons, whereas 21,700,000 was The

(About \$2,350,000,000), whereas 6,- spondent over losing her job some 800,000,000 rubles was the antici- months ago. -pated value.

 From eighth to third place in elec-tric energy. This totaled 13,500,000,-000 kilowatt hours, whereas 17,000,-000,000 was planned.

Despite its insignificant role, light industry still failed to accomplish its quota by 7.7 per cent, although it an aggregate production gain of 64 per cent for four years. The food industry barely showed a gain over 1931 and made the worst showing of any branch of economy.

#### TOBACCO LEADING CONNECTICUT CROPS

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301, or 7.2 per cent of the crop production value, and was grown on 9.670 acres. Corn for silage, the fourth crop was valued at \$1,850,-\$67, covering 29,842 acres.

Connecticut did not rank high in tobacco in which she was seventh state, and cranberries, in which she was eighth.

On the basis of the 1929 crop values and acreages as ascertained by census, the Department of Agriculture is revising its estimates for all years back to 1919. The values for 1931 and 1932 are to be announced in February on the basis of this revision.

# **ARE OPTIMISTIC**

State, '33 Looks Brighter.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Optimism underlies the thoughts of industrial leaders of Connecticut as today they reviewed 1932 and looked forward to the New Year. H. C. Knight, president of the Southern New England Telephone Socialistic government, transformed Company, in his resume said business in terms of stations shows a Outstanding among achievements decrease as compared with 1931 but of the first five-year plan in the gross revenues are expected to im-

\$5,200,000. The plans for next year It may be several weeks before call for outlay of about \$3,900,000 final figures are published disclos- of which \$1,700,000 will be for iming successes and fallures of the provements and replacements. The

Pelley's Forecast John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven railroad, in a forecast for 1988 declared he believed the improvement which was evident this fall should continue gradually and that early and constructive action by the present Congress will expedite year period.

that continuance. "There are many serious problems still facing the country," said Pelley, "and their early solution is essential to complete business recovery. The railroad industry should be among the first to respond to a definite general upturn in business

Highway Department The state highway department in summary of its work for the calendar year ending today indicated that constructed or reconstructed trunkline, state aid and town aid roads were about 354 miles in length, or about 129 miles more than in

The types of surface of the road improved were: Graded, 5.30 miles; loose gravel 131.37; rolled gravel, 79.31; rolled gravel treated, 40.47; waterbound macadam, 49.93; bituminous macadam, 14.57; and reinforced con-

crete, 33.30. The outstanding incident in the department was reorganization completed in July, the first major move of this kind in 35 years. Commis-As for industry, for the greater sioner MacDonald said the changes part of this year the increase was made for "a new high plane of effi-

the Milford cutoff and Section No. 1 Of basic key industries, coal, pig of the Merritt highway in Stratron, steel, electrification and trans- ford. Among big jobs done were port all were considerably behind the Stamford-Long Ridge project, miles on the East Hampton-Port-The commissariat for transport, land road. Many projects are being

Fisherman Pulls To Shore Stenographer Who Tried To

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.-(AP)- A fisherman used his hook and line to rescue a young woman he discovered struggling in Piedmont lake forty

Commit Suicide.

feet off shore here last night. The woman, Miss May Ungar, 27, But the daily output is only about jobless stenographer, was placed in a hospital for treatment as police launched an investigation. W. H. Lassiter, the fisherman-rescuer, told made of glass. police two women's handkerchiefs were bound about the young wom-

on Miss Ungar's leg.

From fourth to second place in on Miss Ungar's leg.

machine building. The 1932 output
was valued at 5,700,000,000 rubles young woman said she had been de-

#### 29,000 AUTO DEATHS IN UNITED STATES

Hartford, Dec. 31-(AP)-Deaths from automobile accidents in the United States for the year now closing are estimated at about 29,000 by the Travelers Insurance Company from official statistics from 42 states and the district of Columbia. Although fatalities are around 14

per cent less than last year based on these preliminary figures, other statistics from states having more than 35 per cent of the country's total population show an increase of 1.3 per cent in deaths per accident, an increase of 6 per cent in the number of persons injured nonfatally per accident, and a combined increase of 5.8 per cent in the number of persons killed and injured non-fatally per accident. New England was one of four

the production of any crops except geographical sections which failed modernism where it so obviously erty amounting to \$2,878,950 in to show as large a decrease in did not belong. deaths as indicated for the whole

country. In Connecticut 857 deaths were

### TO TURN OUT 553 HIGHWAY

under the provisions of the local

Decreases Were of East Middle Turnpike, for a disported that lights were originally installed on this street, which then there is a human application. was the main road to Bolton, to give adequate lighting for those return-ing home from Bolton, which at that time enjoyed a period of "license" sale of liquor, when Man-chester was "no license."

The Public Safety committee also reported to the Board that a contract form to be submitted to bidders for private garbage collec-Each bidder will be required to file merely irradiation. \$300 with his bid.

Need New Trucks
At the adjourned annual town meeting to be held in March, the Selectmen will recommend to the voters, either a continuation of municipal garbage disposal as conducted at present, or turning the contract over to private bidder according to their interpretation of the plan, adujdged to be for the best in-terests of the town. It was reported that in the event of municipally controlled garb ge disposal, replacement of trucks and equipment would be necessary within a three

Only Alternative A change in the lighting situation is possible only through the act of voting the extra money necessary to carry on the new plan of lighting which the Manchester Electric Company officials and the Board of Selectmen agreed upon for part of 1932. In anticipation of many complaints when the lights have been removed, Sherwood G. Bowers, a leading member of the Taxpayers' League and who was instrumental

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- This city which nurtures most of the nation's art movements has encouraged few modernists who interest and amuse us more than young Russel Wright, from Lebanon, Ohio. And few who have made modernism pay so well. Wright is a messiah of the "glass age" in design—an age which we may never see, which many may not want to see at all, but which nevertheless whets our curiosity no

When we are educated to appreciate the beauty of mechanism. then, says this 27-year-old designer, will we be ripe for the glass age. Wright goes into raptures over automobile engines, clock wheelsall sorts of works that make things run. His might be described as a Russian attitude—the glorification of the machine. He can't see why we should cover engines with hoods and clocks with cases.

He has plans for a glass piano which, he dreams, will smash the traditions of plano makers. short session. "The play of hammers and strings in a piano is quite beautiful," he says. "The piano is a machine. Some Democrats are very anxious to have the budget balanced during There is no reason why we should go on covering up this beauty with the first year of Roosevelt's administration and believe that steps to that end should be taken at this ses-"The sounding board is the only

so-called decorative period cases. wood essential to tone in a plano. Now the shell is made of veneerpressed wood-with a finish as hard as glass. Tests have shown that this shell might just as well be "I would start from scratch in

the designing of a modern planoan's ankles when he pulled her to with the mechanism. The shell would be something purely utilita- port to Mr. Roosevelt on the prorian, just to hold the works, and of gress of the beer bill which has line and managed to hook a garter glass, to leave their beauty expos- passed the House and is now pended. Watching the play of hammers ing in the Senate. The President-and strings would lend something elect is anxious to have the outright to the enjoyment of music. "I have talked over the mat r form adopted at this session but in with Stokowski and he thinks it view of its defeat by a narrow marquite logical and a grand thing to gin in the House progress on this

> Vision of Uniformity Wright, like most modernists in ing forward with their plan to bring art, wants a world shorn of orna-mentation. In a modernistic world lief bill probably late next week. there would be room only for "use- However, some are doubtful as to things-machines and the what President Hoover will do with product of machines. The term 'dynamic" would replace "decorative" and chings-furniture, plumbing, engines-would become beautiful in themselves. A large order. "Modern art, as far as it has

gone, is pretty terrible," he says, Hartford, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A drop but modernism is the solution of \$6,469,078 is shown in this city's the art problem of the age. The grand list from the figure of a year artist's difficulty is that he has lit- ago, according to figures made pubtle opportunity to work with ma-chines, yet modern art is supposed The new grand list is \$838,074,923 to be the product of machines." This very same Mr. Wright has Victorian fittings in his home—a converted stable more than 100 years old. I asked him how this happens and he said he thought it would be "vulgar" to introduce the corporation where it so obviously to see the individual list with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property having an assessed value of \$14,764,108 while Isidore Wise leads the individual list with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property having an assessed value of \$14,764,108 while Isidore Wise leads the individual list with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property having an assessed value of \$14,764,108 while Isidore Wise leads the individual list with property in Hartford as of last July 1. The Travelers Insurance Company again heads the corporations with property having an assessed value.

Manhattan Memos What does a shop have to be to reported for 1932 as against 423 last label itself a "shoppe"? Not neces-sarily the enterprise of a prim Three thousand, four hundred and

### The Latest in Science

Merely by varying the size of He did not name the communities. particles of uncooked rice fed to One of the streets where lights rats he is able to produce or to pre-will be turned out entirely is a part vent cavities in the rat teeth which dryness he bests a camel. Dr. F. C. are similar to human tooth troubles. tance of 1900 feet. It was re- The similarity is so marked that a Agriculture reported that some ticks

Proof that the blind spot in the human eye really is blind was sub-carbon monoxide, acetylene, propymitted by Dr. R. C. Garvey of Yale. lene, and butylene. The latter two this spot "sees" light dimly.

the town counsel. The Board voted bright light. But if real it means to be useful for some plant troubles. to advertise for bids for garbage the optic nerve itself can "see." Dr. removal, all bids to be submitted not Garvey devised the tests which he

called a civic responsibility by Dr. future period.

Next Thursday In New

York For Conference.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)

Representative Rainey of Illinois,

Mississippi, Chairman Collier of the

tive McDuffie of Alabama, the

Several other Senators are to

will embrace a full discussion of the

Democratic legislative program, in-

cluding budget balancing, economy,

taxes, submission of a repeal amend-

ment, farm relief and beer legisla-

The conference in New York

comes a day after Chairman Collier

plans to lay before his committee

the problem of finding sources of

The Mississippi Democrat plans

to have the committee survey the

needs of the Treasury and it is ex-

Must Balance Budget

President-elect to a general manu-

facturers sales tax has slowed down

the move toward it. In view of this

they are looking to Roosevelt for

suggestions as to what new revenue

In addition, the leaders plan to re-

repeal proposal of his party's plat-

move is now largely dependent on

what action the Senate might take.-

it if it is sent to the White House

DROP IN GRAND LIST

and represents the assessed value of

- SOLID IVORY

by the Senate.

House Democratic leaders are go-

sources might be tapped.

revenue to balance the budget.

likely that the conference

Democratic whip, and probably Chairman Sumners of the House

judiciary committee.

make the trip.

It

of his party leaders.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31: - Frederick S. McKay, of New York Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31: — Frederick S. McKay, of New York

(AP)—A mystery of tooth, decay
was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of
Science today by Dr. Theodore
Rosebury, of the Co.lege of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Merely by varying the size of He did not name the communities.

> Bishop, of the U. S. Department of study is under way to learn whether live three years without food and go eight months without water.

The blind spot is the place on the are petroleum by-products. All speed retina where the optic nerve leaves up the growth of roots as described the eyeball. It has been known for in a report by Dr. P. W. Zimmersome time that with sufficient light man, Dr. William Crocker, and Dr. A. E. Hitchcock, Boyce Thompson tion has been completed and re-viewed by the Board of Health and the reflection or irradiation of the ers, N. Y. These chemicals promise

Stuart A. Courtis, professor of later than Feb. 15. A copy of the contract will be given bidders by the clerk of the Board of Selectmen. Each bidder will be required to file merely irradiation.

Carvey devised the test which the education, University of Michigan, reported he has found a method of plotting curves which should fore-tell accurately such things as how long it will take a school child to Mottled teeth, a dark spotting of learn a given task or the number of enamel due to drinking water, was persons who will marry in a fixed

#### SEEK RUM RUNNERS WHO MURDERED MAN **TO MEET LEADERS**

(Continued From Page One were no other clues to the identity

Guarding Liquor Sergeant John F. Dempsey, command of the state patrol barracks at Barnstable, believed the

and examined. State Detective Ernest Bradford. League and who was instrumental in having the appropriation reduced, said that relief may be obtained by calling a special town meeting and voting the extra money to carry out the street lighting plan in force for the past eight.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what the requirements of the town charity department that she is unable to give any time to home nursular in attempting to reconstruct what the requirements of the town charity department that she is unable to give any time to home nursular in attempting to reconstruct what the requirements of the town charity department that she is unable to give any time to home nursular in attempting to reconstruct what the requirements of the town charity department that she is unable to give any time to home nursular in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what the requirements of the town charity department that she is unable to give any time to home nursular in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what in attempting to reconstruct what the unoccular in attempting to reconstruct what in attempting to reconstruct wh other four.

Among those who will attend the conference are Speaker Garner, the vice-president-elect, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic motorist. Both his legs were ridfloor leader in the Senate, Repredied with shot. Most of the charge Nurses' Association. They maintain sentative Rainey, Senators Byrnes that killed Bearse entered his that there would be less calls upon of South Carolina and Harrison of stomach and lungs.

It was the theory of police House ways and means committee, Bearse and Rebello, both of whom Chairman Byrnes of the House ap- are respected citizens, did not kno propriations committee, Representa- they were watched as they approached the garage.



One Year Ago Today—California journeyed to the south to take on Georgia Tech in an intersectional football game. The boys from the Pacific coast won, 19-6.

Francisco, the eastern stars won pected that most of the conference from the western luminaries 16-6. postponed to Monday evening, Januwill deal with revenue measures the Pitt's squad left for the Pacific ary 9. Democrats will seek to enact at the | coast to play Stanford at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

> Ten Years Ago Today—Walter camp announced his All-America It was: Taylor, Navy, end; Treat. Princeton, tackle: Schwab. Lafayette, guard; Garbish, Army center; Hubbard, Harvard, guard; Thurman, Pennsylvania, Muller, California, end; Locke, Iowa, quarterback; Kaw, Cornell, Kipke, Michigan, half, and Thomas, Chicago, fullback.

Roy Horstmann, brother of the famous Harold Horstmann of Purdue football fame, will be eligible for the varsity next year. Harley Boss, rookie first baseman for the Cleveland Ladians, was a alfback with Louisiana Tech in

1926 and 1927 when he gained All-America mention. The University of Michigan made the first pigskin pilgrimage to Pasa-dena, Calif., from the east in history n 1901 and has not returned since. Dan McGugin, veteran Vanderbilt coach, was a member of the team. 38,000 more persons attended Notre Dame football games this year

than last. Grosse Pointe high school at Detroit has two basketball players who can pick up fully inflated basketballs in either hand. Some member of the Crowe fam-

ily has won an athletic monogram at Notre Dame every year since 1924 either in football or basket-

GOLD IS SHIPPED

Liverpool, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Gold dog. With his wife and son and the Bars worth £2,300,000 were taken aboard the liner Britannic under cover of darkness early this morn-cover of darkness early this morn-without injury. HUSBAND (reading from paper): ing from heavily-guarded trucks for

spinster, apparently, for the only spinster, appare

### CITE NEED OF HOME NURSING SERVICE

Manchester's Weakness In Care For the Needy.

Association in Manchester or, at could carry on the home nursing service which is now being neglected due to the pressing burdens brought on by hard times, will be stressed by a special committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The special committee investigating the potentialities of a Red Cross chapter during an economic crisis is composed of Miss Marjory Cheney Mrs. William C. Cheney and E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce.

Great Need. With sickness increasing during the winter weather and hard times not yet improving the town finds itself with only two visiting nurses who reach the homes of suffering families. There are two school nurses, but their work does not ailow them to reach the homes of the needy nearly as much as needed. In the more prosperous years there were two industrial nurses furnished by Cheney Brotners and Miss Jessie M. Reynolds was able to give more time to home visiting. Mrs. Lacy Ringrose was also a former visiting nurse here supported through private contributions. This has been stopped now, however, and the town is far below the average in this state as far as home nurse service is concerned.

The committee points out that suffering has reached war-time proslayers had been guarding a truck load of liquor. All trucks bound along Cape highways were stopped and searched during the night and automobiles crossing the Bourne and Sendwich bridges of the Cape President-elect Roosevelt has made and Sandwich bridges of the Cape nurse associations with more than plans to confer next Thursday Cod canal, the only highway entwice as many nurses employed in night in New York with a big group tarness to the Cape, were halted righting home illnesses.

his that there would be less calls upon the charity department and therefore upon town funds if such an association were active here. The nurses not only give medical atten-tion wherever needed but they are able to instruct the needy families in getting the most out of what little they have and in greater general economies. Oftentimes defects found in children early in life can be corrected before the child becomes a burden upon the town or state. The committee will make a detailed report of its findings at Tuesday's meeting and expects to bring in recommendations of a means of meeting the situation.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The meeting of the American Le-Five Years Ago Today—In the gion auxiliary which would ordin- Mr. and Mrs east-west football game at San arily take piace at the State Knox street. Armory Monday evening has been

> The dancing class for younger children, held Monday afternoons at Hahn of Williamntic, Mrs. Matilda the Y. M. C. A. will be omitted this Anderson of 68 Garden street and coming Monday. The class in ad-vanced social dancing will be held as hire. usual on Monday at 4 o'clock.

Undertaker William P. Quish who has been ill with pneumonia at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has made good progress and it is expected will be removed to his home at Main and Hollister streets this afternoon.

#### **ADDISON** A daughter Shirley Ethel was

born Dec. 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Tomlinson in the Hartford hospital. They reside in South Manchester. A daughter, Mary Lou, was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. James

Prentice of Mountain street, Glastonbury, in the maternity home of Mrs. Sterling McKean in fauth Rev. H. A Fast of the Buckingham church reports the arrival of his sister who is a trained nurse from Minnesota. She will care for

his daughter Eleanor a patient at

the Hartford Hospital for ten weeks BIG HOTEL BURNS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31.— (AP)—Several firemen, ovarcome by smoke, were carried out of the blazing ruins of old Clifton hotel when fiames swept the building overlook-ing the cataracts and gorge this No guests were in the place, which

was closed for the winter season. Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000. A caretaker, James Jones, and his wife and four year old son were

awakened by the barking

ONE IS ENOUGH

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 31.—The only New York commodity markets open today were the produce, dairy, poultry and cattle exchanges, others being closed until past Tuesday, thus dunlicating the schedule of last week-end.

There were 40 unfavorable dividend changes this week, says Standard Statistics Co., against 54 s week ago. Favorable changes numbered 16, compared with 24.

A sharp drop in state and munici-pal contract awards brought heavy engineering construction volume for the week ended Dec. 26 down to passing of the old year. \$14,402,000, says Engineering News-Record. This is the smallest weekly at two of the local churches, from total in four months.

The New York Cotton Exchange reports forwardings of American theran and Concordia Lutheran will cotton to mills of the world were larger this week than a year ago, totaling 298,000 bales against 268,-000 in 1931. Movement of American cotton into sight aggregated 271,000 bales compared with 348,000 last

World lead production in November totaled 105,543 short tons, a decrease of about 8.000 tons from October and of approximately 14,000 from November, 1931, says American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States output was 24,465 tons compared with 21,092 in Octo-

## **DIPLOMATS GREET**

U. S. Ambassador Edge Pre- Then there will be many Manches

Paris, Dec. 31,-(AP)-President Lebrun receive the New Year greetings of the diplomatic corps today at a formal ceremony in the

Elyses Palace. United States Ambassador Edge presented his best wishes to the President and to Premier Paul-Boncour, who attended with the presidential civil and military

President will go to New York to the shotgun fire that killed Bearse tie Davis, financed by the hospital, the world economic crisis is apmeet them, probably at the Biltmore and wounded Rebello, drove off the are giving all their time to this proaching a solution, it is neceswork, but they cannot begin to reach sary for all nations to co-operate

He said that in order that the efforts to solve the crisis "may be efficacious, it is necessary that each country collaborate in perfect tranquility and full security, and it also is necessary that all nations, conscious of the solidarity of their interests, sustain each other and help each other with the reciprocal confidence and with fraternal and generous comprehension of their respective needs. Sacrifices for the common welfare, to which they will consent within limits compatible with their own stability, will turn to their moral and even material

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

George Taft, 19, of 87 Woodland street was treated for a facial cut at the hospital last night and discharged. His face was cut by an automobile mirror. A daughter was born last night to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of 28 John Rohan of 713 Hartford Road was admitted last night. Patients discharged include: Rose Golas of 467 North Main, Helen Monson of 268 North Main, David

TO TRY GUY

(AP) - William James Guy, 24year-old Welsh soldier of fortune will go to trial Feb. 2 on a charge of murdering Captain Walter Wanderwell, adventurer. At his arraignment yesterday Guy pleaded

not guilty. Wanderwell was shot to death in the unlighted cabin of his around the world yacht Carma here the night of Dec. 5.

and scandalized

Town Has No Regrets A Passing of 1932—Severa Different Celebrations.

Manchester joins with the rest of the world tonight in gladly bidding goodbye to 1932 and welcoming the New Year with the hope that it will deal a death blow to depression and bring the return of prosperity. There will be few regrets at the

9 to 12 at the Emanuel Lutheran and from 10:45 to 12 at the Salvation Army Citadel. The Zon Luhold Sylvester services at 7 o'clock this evening. None of the other churches are holding watch night or special services tonight.

There will be a special midnight show at the State Theater. In addition to five acts of vaudeville there will be a feature picture, "Breach of Promise" with Chaster Morris and May Clarke playing the leading roles. There will be a cab-aret dance at the West Side Recreation Center and a public dance at the Golway street hall tonight. Also New Year's Eve dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street.

The Manchester Lions club will hold a dinner dance at Giliman Pines this evening which will be attended by many people from various parts of the state. Although formal dress is not required, most of the couples attending past Lions club dances have been so attired. sents His Best Wishes Dur-ing Ceremony At Paris. ter people who will go to various places out of town to celebrate the

places out of town to celebrate the coming of the new year. Of these the Hotel Bond, Hartford, seems to be the most popular.

Chency Brothers will operate as usual Monday and the public schools will be in session. They open Monday following the Christmas vacation. The post offices will be closed after 11 in the morning and there will be no mail delivery. The Maschester Trust Company and Savings chester Trust Company and Savi Bank will both be closed all day Monday as will most of the stores.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Marriage Intention Miss Mabel Tammany of 204 Oas street and Andrew Paggioli of Boiton applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

> Welcome the New Year At the Gala MIDNITE SHOW

Here's a Vaudeville Show That a Vaudeville Show! Roisman's

Alabamans What a band act! Virginia Bacon and Co. A real flash act with the four famous Tiveli dancers! Herman Hyde & Co.

A Hoke Musical Act! Eddie White Here is a comedian drives away those blues. The 3 London

An acrobatic act that nake you gasp. ON THE SCREEN CHESTER MORRIS

MAE CLARK 'Breach of Promise' Comedies, Song Reels and other novelty numbers.

Orchestra-Loge .....

Balcony . . . . . . . . . . . . 400

LAST TIMES TODAY JACK OAKE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday He built a city-

"Madison Square Garden' WARREN WILLIAM in "THE MATCH KING"



### John Prepares the Way for Jesus

Text: Mark 1:1-11 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 1.

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

The lessons of the first quarter of the new year deal with the Gospel of the Son of God, with lesson materials taken from the Gospel of Mark, which is the simplest and, as many scholars believe, the earliest form of the Gospel record.

The Gospel of Mark plunges immediately into the story of the life and ministry of Jesus without any preliminary history as in the Gos- evil desire never finds contentment. His paths straight, straight as sunpels of Matthew and Luke, and The mind has its paths, just as the rays; that is, do not diverge from without any philosophical prologue feet have their accustomed routes. the truth. This is a fact simple to as in the Gospel of John. The Gos- The Lord also has His ways and understand, yet mighty in depth and pel of Mark is characterized throughout by the simplicity and di- of nature have fixed ways of acting. the way that the Lord acts. Truth rectness of the record. There are no They never vary. Water, electis the path, and the only path that unnecessary words; there is little tricity, gravity, heat, light and His cheering, blessing, sanctifying reference to detail or event, except as these have to do with the main fact of the ministry of Jesus and the Gospel that he brought to men.

To have plunged into the description of the ministry of Jesus without any reference to the prepara-tory work of John would, however, have been almost impossible. John's work of preparation was so directly associated with the coming of Jesus, and the early disciples who gathered around the Master were so under the influence of John, that the work of preparation was in reality a part of the ministry it-

There is no nobler word concerning John the Baptist than the word of Jesus himself. When he described John as the greatest of those who had been born of woman, he spoke in a worthy way of one of the truly great figures of history.

But it must not be forgotten that he spoke of John, none the less, as upon a plane of privilege and achievement less than that of the Kingdom of Heaven which he opened up to the lowliest and humblest of

It is difficult for most people to realize that John the Baptist was a young man, only a few months older than Jesus himself, and probably almost two years younger at the time of his martyrdom than Jesus was when he finished his min-

istry on the cross. Perhaps artists are partially responsible for the fact that we think of the Prophets as old men with long and flowing beards, and we put John the Baptist in the same group, whereas the fact is that the Prophets were young men with the flaming zeal of youth, who encounlives before they had attained a ship." great age, or even middle age.

In any case we are sure about the age of John the Baptist. He could have been little more than 30 when he began his definite work of ministry, and the ministry that was so effective in preparing the way for act play "The Birds Christmas the Master was brief and soon ac- Carol" will be given by the Girls

We see John as a man of rugged and intense righteousness calling on the people to repent of their sins. We see him as a man of priestly zeal emphasizing the symbols ad offices of religion, baptizing people in recognition of the new experience and outlook; and we see him as a man of practical vision perceiving clearly the limitations of his own ministry and the greatness of the Messiah whose coming he was her-

If there is any task that is worthy to stand with all that Jesus himself accomplished, or with all that es for all ages. the supreme messengers and forces of truth can ever accomplish, it is Sermon by the pastor. the task of preparation. To make 2:15 p. m.—Young People's visit-straight a highway for God is the ing band. initial stage in bringing the power 6:15 p. m .- Young People's prayof God's influence into our lives and er service. into the lives of others.

for our religious lives in the Master himself, we can discover a great deal that is uplifting in the example and method of John, the forerunner. A body weighing 191 pounds the earth's poles would weigh 190

If we find the highest inspiration

Naval Observatory reports.

pounds at the equator, the U. S.

### THE STRAIGHT PATH

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Jan. 1st. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight." -Mark 1:18.

fail. They all go straight. Sup- Jesus, Creator and sustainer of all. pose they did not. Then all science Prepare the way of the Lord by would fail, and our buildings would connecting up with Him. Make His crumble. The Lord's laws over the paths straight by bringing the curspirit and the spiritual world are rent of His truth into the mind, like the laws in nature, for both heart and act. are God's laws. They go straight. ishes, "Prepare ye the way of the and give to it qualities of the Lord's

to receive His message of strength, succeeds in the long run because its light and happiness when the mind path is crooked.

As the magnet fills iron with its One can build upon them. They sphere, power and qualities, so the cannot fail. So the Lord admon- Lord's spirit can transform the soul, Lord, make His paths straight." own nature. Make His paths
To get message and music from straight; that is, learn and live His the radio, the mechanism must be truth. Then will come the wondrous constructed according to the way power of His spirit, transforming that sound travels. If the machine the soul with heavenly life. Truth is imperfectly built or out of order, always goes straight. Good is truth no music comes. Yet do we ex- lived. All other good is spurious pect to hear the voice of the Lord, good, a counterfeit coin. Evil never

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden

H. O. Weber, Pastor

The Week

Saturday at 7 p. m.

ples' society.

rs society.

tional meeting.

Sunday school, 9 a.



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Jan 1, 1933-First Sunday after Christmas. Services as

9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "Arise" day school.

7:00 p. m-Evening prayer and

ly society.

7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Friendly society in the Parish

Confirmation Classes will be formed within the next week. Confirmation will be Sunday, February 12, 1933. Date of classes will be announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 1

9:00 a. m .- Prayer service.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Class-10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

6:80-Young People's service. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service. The Week

Monday, Jan. 2-8:00 p. m .- Band practice. Tuesday, Jan. 3-7:30 p. m.-Official church board meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 4 .- 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service. Friday, Jan. 6.-7:80 p. m.-Class meeting. Robert Bulla, leader.

South Methodist Church

10:40 Sermon

By Rev. Howard P. Davis Devotions conducted by the pastor.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

7:00 New Year Evangelistic Service

Under direction of William E. Keith.

Music by Salvation Army Band and Brigade.

9:30-Church School.

5:00-Epworth Leagues.

## CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff. MORNING WORSHIP

A Sermon for the New Year. Chorus Choir. THE CHURCH SCHOOL

THE MEN'S LEAGUE

Mr. Ward Duffy of the Hartford Times will give his annual review of outstanding events of the year just past. Bothe men and women invited.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AND OPEN HOUSE

4:00 to 7:00 An annual event for members and friends of Center Church.

#### BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Crooked ways in business finally is out of order, out of the order in bring failure and distress. He who which the Lord acts? Prepare ye thinks wrong thoughts or dwells in activities of the Lord's Spirit. Make paths of operating All the laws illumination, namely, that truth is chemicals always do the same thing love travels. Truth is the wire on under like conditions. No one ever which comes the current of life knew a law of nature to vary or from the Divine dynamo, the Lord

follows:

tered persecution that cut off their sermon. Sermon topic: "Fellow-

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-y Candidates. 7:30 p. m.—A two Carol" will be given by the Girls

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister 10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship. A sermon for the New Year on

Change and Permanence.

Friday, 7:30-English choir.

The confirmation class

Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m.

and religious instruction.

Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League.

The music: Prelude-"Only Trust" ..... Kern Anthem-Praise Ye the Father .... · · · · · · · · Gounod

Hymn-Anthem, Ring Out Wild Bells ..... Laher Postlude—Grand March .... Dale 9:30-The Church School. 9:30-The Men's League. Prosident, Lester Hohenthal. Speaker,

Ward E. Duffy. Topic, High Lights 6:00 p. m.—Cyp Club. The meeting will be omitted on account of the

New Year's Reception and Open House 4:00 to 7:00. For all members and friends of Center Church. The Week

Tuesday, 2:30-The W. C. T. U will meet with Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Tuesday, 6:30 -Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00 - Troop III, Boy Scouts..

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls. Wednesday, 6:80—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Mrs. E. J. Simonds will speak on Social Conditions and Reigious work in Porto Rico. The nostesses: Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Harry Rheel, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. Ward Taylor, Mrs. Louis Weir. Thursday, 2:30 — Daughters

American Revolution. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, January 10. The annual meeting and supper of the Church Jan. 17.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Robert A. Colpitte, Pastor

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, the pastor, will have charge of the 10:40 service tomorrow morning and conduct most of the devotions. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Howard P. Davis, headmaster of the Bucksport Seminary and son of Rev. W. F. Davis, former pastor of the South Methodist church, who is spending a Christmas vacation in this vicinity. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following program of music: Processional—"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning"

Anthem—"Lulling Her Child" Czecho-Slovakian Carol. nthem-"O Holy Night" ... Adam Two of these numbers are being

Two of these numbers are being repeated from the Christmas Carol Service of last Sunday evening, upon the request of many who attended that service. The pastor expects to preach each Sunday, beginning on January Sth.

The seven o'clock service of a New Year character will be under the direction of William E. Reith, leng time local prescher of South long time local preacher of South Church. Special music will be furn-

and the Songster Brigade. Church School will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning under the super-vision of a staff of trained workers. The Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues will meet at five o'clock Sunday at which time a buffet supper will be served. The devotional meeting at 5:30 will be led by Gladys Harrison. The speaker will be T. W. Shoemaker of Boston University, School of Theology, who will speak on the subject, Closed Carpenter Shop.'

Through the Week: The Girl Scouts will meet Monday evening at 7:00. At eight o'clock on Monday the Home Builders will hold their regular monthly

Tuesday at four o'clock "Starlight" Brownie Pack meets. Cubs meet at 6:30, and at 7:30 the Boy Scouts and the Cecilian Club will meet. At seven o'clock Tuesday evening the Standard Bearers will meet at the home of Helen Pohl, Spruce street.

The Ladies Aid Society meets for business and sewing on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Girls Gym Hour will be held on Wednesday at 6:15. The Mid Week Service will be held tion which has seen more than 200 on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and New Years dawn, and something will be led by Mr. Haskins.

Friday at 7:30 the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the Church Parlor. At nine o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Gill's group of boys

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

will meet for gym hour.

Marvin S. Stocking, Paster L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street The choir mets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church school meets at 9:45 as usual. The period of Meditation with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ begins at 10:30 and is followed at 10:45 by the New Year's worship service including a brief Communion introduction by the pastor, reception of members, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, an appropriate anthem by the choir and the hymns, "Come, Thou Almighty King, Help Us Thy Name to Sing," "Another Year Is Dawning. Dear Master, Let It Be, In Working or In Waiting, Another

Sylvester services will be held Year With Thre," an "Glory Be to God On High and On Earth Peace, On New Year's Day English ser-Good Will Toward Men." vices at 10 a. m. and German at 11 The annual New Year's fellowship meeting will be held tomorrow vestry will be decorated by a com-Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid mittee headed by Melvin G. Cox. society. 7 p. m. Social, Young Peo-Mrs. Sweet and the Ladies Aid Society will serve light refreshments. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Congrega-The program will include special musical numbers and group sing-ing and brief remarks by a number Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-German of the people. At seven o'clock the meeting will continue in the audi-Friday, 4:45 p. m .- Willing Worktorium where Rev. John Milton Philipps, D.D., of Hartford will speak to the combined congregations of the North Main street Saturday, 9-11-German school churches and of Windsorville and Vernon. The combined choirs

> ties will meet with Mrs. E. A. Lydall Wednesday at 2:30.

Vernon The Sunday worship service will be held at 9:30. Mr. French will

The Church school meets at ten clock and the worship service follows at 11, with Mr. French preaching.

Important to All By agreement of all three churches of the parish plans have been made for a series of special services to be held the first week of January, concluding Sunday evening the 8th.

Tomorrow night's service at the North Main street church opens the be held. series. The others will be held as follows: Tuesday and Thursday at Vernon, Wednesday and Friday at Windsorville. The guest speakers are: Tuesday, Rev. Harold Sey-mour, of Wil on; Wednesday, Rev. David Carter, of Wapping; Thursday, Rev. H. F. Crawford of Hockanum and Friday, Rev. C. S. Johnson of Rockville. Announcement of special musical features will be made from day to day.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

On New Year's Eve a Silvester service will be held in German at 7 o'clock. Text of sermon: Luke 18, 8-9. Subject: A word of the Lord to us at the close of the year. Congregational meeting after the ser-

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Serrice in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 2, 21 (Gospel for New Year's Day). Subject: That we then only may expect a happy New Year, when we begin it in the name of Jesus. On Wednesday the Ladies' Society

meets at 7:80 p. m.
On Friday the Young People's Sodety at 8 p. m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

The morning service will be usual at 10:45. This Sunday will be observed as Communion Sunday. The pastor's topic will be, "Jesus' Love for the Church." The music will be rendered as follows: Prelude: Reverie ..... Morrison

Anthem: In Him Was Life ..... Offertory: Andante ... Beethoven Anthem: Savior Again to Thy

Class meet at 5:30.

be a union service at the North Methodist church. Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of Center church, Hartford, will be the speaker. Comished by the Salvation Army Band bined choirs from the two churche

will sing.
Monday at 7:80, the teachers and officers of the Church school will have a New Year's party and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams.

Tuesday at 2 p. m., there is a W C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hood, Chestnut street, in charge of the Literature commit-

Wednesday, 6:30—Annual supper of Everyman's class with election of officers, at our church. Leaders of church organizations committees and departments, kindly prepare written reports for the annual meeting, January 12.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Members and friends are invited to be the guests of Pastor and Mrs. Knut Erickson at a New Year's Watch this evening beginning at 9 o'clock. A clock will be on exhibiof the history of the same will be Thursday at 7:30 Boys' Gym told by Charles F. Johnson, who brought it from his old home in Sweden last summer. Mrs. Knut Erickson will sing several numbers and the pastor will read "The Other Wise Man", illustrated with slide pictures. There will also be time for refreshments and sociability. At 11:30 we will gather in the church for a brief service of prayer and praise. Folks are urged to come for

the whole evening if possible. It is hoped that all will at least come for the midnight service. Swedish service will be held New Year's Day at 10:45, preceded by Sunday school and Bible Classes

The Brotherhood and Women's Aid societies invite the members of the congregation to enjoy a "julkalas" on Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30. In addition to the good things to eat there will be a brief

program including numbers by the G Clef club. The Luther League New Year's social will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All young people are

most cordially welcome Other announcements for week follow: Beethoven Glee club, Monday at

Children's Chorus, Tuesday Dorcas at church parlors, Wednesday at 8:00.

Boy Scouts, Thursday at 7:15. Missionary society, Friday at 2:30

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. George Williams merged with the Union service at South Methodist church at

which time Adjutant Williams will speak on the timely subject "1938 The afternoon service will be the Memorial service for Mrs. David

All the meetings of the week-end including the Union Service at the South Methodist church are of a of Foreign Wars of U. S.

It is an old fashioned house, former-ly occupied by Elias Thompson. It has been in a ruinous condition for public character and everyone is

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Throughout the week we will observe Prayer Week with meetings every night at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Friday night when the annual meeting of the church will

The annual meeting of the Federated Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton, at 17 Prospect street, East Hartford, next Friday afternoon, January 6 at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. David Boody and daughter, Miss Dorothy Boody,

spent Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stiles of Pleasant Valley. Miss Esther Welles, Worthy : 4turer of Wapping Grange, announced the committee for the next Grange meeting which will be held on Tuesday, January 10. It is to be Past Lecturers' Night. The chairman is to be Mrs. Homer Lane, with the following assistants: Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. Walden V.

Collins, Mrs. Hattle Chandler, ames Williams and Robert Felt. Miss Jane Newberry, a student at New London, N. H., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New- and to all the rest of our buddles we parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry of South Windsor. Miss N 7-berry is the guest over the weeklest over the weeklest

Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson Shea Post, V. F. W. The next regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening January 3rd at which meeting the extend to our American Comrades Purple Heart Committee will no of the Legion, V. F. W., Spanish doubt have plans well under way War Veterans, Disabled Veterans, for the big time to be held later in and members of the Army and January. By the way, this commit- Navy Club, our best wishes for a tee plans to put this over in the way Happy New Year, and may the and they would like to have every year 1988 not only prove to be a

the success of the time will be as-There will be a card party held Friday evening January 8th, at the new Y. M. C. A. building. This card party is sponsored by the post and the committee is headed by Past Commander Joseph Moriarty. There will be whist and setback played with prizes awarded the winners of each, also refreshments will be served and a real good time is assured. Come over and bring your

friends. If you haven't visited new building, you owe it to yourself to do so next Friday evening. The joint installation of the Hartford District County Council was held last evening in the Walter J. Smith Post rooms at New Britain with Past Dept. Commander William Dibble in charge of the installation. Manchester was honored in that mander George Schrech presiding. three of the officers installed in the council for the coming year, are a success and the bird was won by from the Anderson-Shea Post. They were Comrade John A. Holtzheimer

as Quartermaster, Comrade Harry Clarence Peterson as Trustee.

the post and all the comrades of the other ex-service men's organizations and their auxiliaries a bright and Happy New Year. We understand that the entertainment committee has a dance in mind to be held in the Bolton town hall. in the form of both modern and old fashioned dances. Well, let's hear any time. about this soon, as most of the old

timers remember the good times had out there among the hills. We are just longing to limber up. of each month. We invite any vet-During the World War the United erans who are eligible to join our States mobilized approximately 4,- chapter to come to these meetings. 500,000 men. Since that date the government has expended approximately \$5,500,000,000 on these veterans and their dependents, widows and orphans. This total included insurance benefits in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 for which place on the Jones street road, the men themselves paid while in

The Sunday night meeting will be veterans have received benefits, 45 acres of land go with the place, compensations, vocational training and there is a dwelling house and or hospitalization, leaving a total of farm buildings. Report says that 4,000,000 veterans who have neither the new owner plans to tear down asked nor received anything from the old house and build a summer the government aside from their ad- residence for himself and family. justed service certificates. Any officer or enlisted man of town, a small story and a half

anthem. A very hearty invitation is extended to all to attend this New Year's Service and hear Dr. and quartette will take part.

and quartette will take part.

At the Morning Holiness meeting is entitled to the award of the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

The assessors of the town met in the following Holiness meeting is entitled to the award of the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal. band, songsters, and male chorus U. S. S. Henderson during the period Mrs. Emeline Woodworth and her extended to all to attend this New Year's Service and hear Dr. The annual watch-night service All members of the Church Council are asked to meet in the social room at the close of this service for the January session.

The Women's Missionary Societies and hear Dr. The subject will be "And Jacob walked with a halt."

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The annual watch-n The award of either of these medals house put into shape for occupancy.

> Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L. As ordered by the meeting last week with Mrs. Henry Higgins in Friday, the January meeting will be Glastonbury. held at the Y. M. C. A. Chairman

> The date of the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago was fixed for October 2-5, inisive, by the national executive committee at their last meeting. Philip Collins of Chicago, chairman of the convention committee, in a brief address to the executive committee, said a pledge has been ob-tained from the Chicago hotels that cut Milk Producers' Association to no increase in rates will occur. Plans already are underway for the Tuesday, January 3, beginning at 10 presence of outstanding people from abroad. The Chicago committee in-

legion, he said. A meeting of representatives of had as their guests on Christmas the various veterans' organizations and a good time enjoyed. Howard Day Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers will be held at the School Street leaves early in the week for Angora, of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Recreation Center, Wednesday, Indiana, where he is to take a Mrs. Joseph McCann and children January 4, at 8 o'clock, to arrange a course in mechanical engineering at

will represent the Post.

The February meeting of the Post Windham High school.

The February meeting of the Post Windham High school. will be held jointly with the Unit. Providing of course that the Unit accepts our invitation.

The special committee authorized by the last meeting to assist the officers of the Drum Corps in an attempt to increase the activities of the Drum Corps in an attempt to increase the activities of the corps have been selected by Commander Mahncey. William A. Allen has been appointed chairman, with Wil-liam S. George and Otto F. Sonniksen as his assistants. To the membership of our Post

Dear Name ..... Liewellyn
Postiude: March in G ..... Best
Church school and Everyman's
Class meet at 5:30.
Christian Endeavor-Union service.
Church Notes
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This Sunday at 7 p. m. there will what you said to them!—Vart Hem.

The Immiles of twelve ex-service men. Toys were also given out to the children in these families.

Jenuary has been chosen by the department as Legislative month.
The Legislative work for this coming year is National Defense and Widows' and Orphans' Pension Bills.

With a united American Legion

Auxiliary backing all helping legis-lation we are bound to become a mighty force. This subject will be discussed in more detail at one of our meetings in January. Best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year to all!

British War Veterans To Commander Fred Malin, officers, and members of the Mons-Ypres and their families we extend the season's greetings and wish nett is a suicide.
them all a Happy New Year and
pray that 1933 will prove a very clues in hunt for happy and prosperous one for the British War Veterans.

We also take this opportunity to member of the post get behind this very prosperous one to our organ-job whole heartedly, and by so doing izations but one that will instill an even greater feeling of comradeship and unity amongst ex-service men.

The entertainment committee of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to meet with Director Frank Busch at the Recreation building on School street, Wednesday evening, January 4 at 8. p. m. to make plans for the ex-service men's night which will be held soon. All ex-service men look forward to this night of sports and entertainment. The entertainment committee of the Mons-

Ypres Post consists of Comrades McDowell, Bristow and F. Taggart.

Manchester Chapter No. 17, D. A. V. The regular meeting of this chapter was held in the state armory Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, Com-The Christmas turkey raffle was

Glen McCann, son of Arthur T. Mc-Cann of Benton street. We wish to extend our good wish-Roth as Junior Vice and Commander es to Rev. R. A. Colpitts for a election in Precinct B of Ward 2

speedy recovery from his illness. We Commander Clarence Peterson also wish to extend our heartfelt wishes to extend to the members of sympathy to David McCann and the rest of his family on the death of his mother. The committee appointed by this

chapter to oppose the National Economy League and their allies is ready to meet with any of the other ex-servicemen's organizations at The regular meetings of the chapter are held in the state armory on

the second and fourth Wednesdays

of each month. We invite any vet-

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith has sold her known as the Woodworth place, to service. Approximately 500,000 Frazer B. Wilde of West Hartford. The house is one of the oldest in the McCann who was promoted to Glory the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine building, but is in a run down con-Tuesday night December 27th. The Corps attached to the crew of the dition. For many years the late

has been in a ruinous condition for years, open to wind and weather. Stanlie Johnson is spending the

Charles Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sadler of the House commit- Ames W. Sisson of Ropevale went tee will have charge of the refresh- on a shopping trip to Willimantic ments and Athletic Chairman Earl one day this week. George Fabel Wright will arrange a sports pro- took the Broome family and his sister, Mrs. Mary Woodworth, to Hartford for the same purpose one day

> recently. The women's bridge club omitted its party this week on account of the death and funeral of Mrs. Charles Douglas, one of its much loved Local dairy farmers plan to attend

> be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford,

tends making the convention the most colorful ever held by the farewell surprise party at the most ty girl, will take place here Sunday the farewell surprise party at the Town hall Thursday evening. Games The eng were played, refreshments served. course in mechanical engineering at program of athletic events for the the Tri-State college in that place. Smith, died of a piste' wound have annual "veterans' sports nite." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-last July, several months after he had married Libby Holman, stage

Fall River, Mass.-Police in gation into the disappearance Robert J. Barnett, East Orange J., banker, nears a close as author ities announce the belief that Bu Fall River, Mass.-Police lac

clues in hunt for payroll be who got \$21,000 after forcing clerks of the Arkwright mill to give up the payroll of the company. Winchester, Mass.-Three New Winchester, many of whom Hampshire youths, two of whom escaped from the New Hamp

Boston-Bill filed at the State House would require stores selling foreign made merchandise to display in a conspicuous place the sign: "Foreign made goods sold

Washington - New Hampshire; Connecticut and Vermont lead the nation in the number of women serving in State Legislatures. Beston-An appropriation of

provements, as a means of relieving unemployment, is sought in a bill filed in the Legislature. Boston-Massachusetts, who has a family of 41,000 to feed, buys her

groceries for the next six months and contracts a bill of several millions of dollars Lynn, Mass .- Michael T. Berry,

prominent labor organizer and one time Socialist candidate for go-ernor, dies. He was 67. Boston-City Clerk Sanford E. Worthington of Fitchburg is ordered to bring before the Supreme Court today (Saturday) all of

1,550 ballots cast in the Nov. Fitchburg. Rochester, N. H .- A tablet of "Humanity in Business" is unveiled by employes of the Gonic Manufacturing Company, operated by the Parker-Wilder Company of Boston and New York. During the 50 years the Rindge family of Massachusetts and the Meader family of Roches-ter have been identified in the management of the company there have

and management. Bennington, Vt.—Petition for a change of venue in the case of Walter J. O'Neil of Pittsfield, charged with burglary, is denied and next Wednesday is set as the date of the second hearing. A mistrial resulted in the last trial.

nent attorney and for more than

decade an outstanding figure in the

been no strikes and a cordial feel-

ing has existed between employes

fight for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, dies. He was 63. Bristol, Conn.-One of the most destructive fires in many years here sweeps through the four-story factory building of the Birge company a few hours after the property was sold at auction. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.



Don't you think we could effect greater economy if we buy silk hats for the postmaster general to fit the car rather than cars to fit his hat? (Dem., O.) on floor of the House.

We are quite ready to equip ou armies with nothing but knives an cardboard shields, provided our neighbors do the same. -Kurt von Schleicher, Chancellor of the German Republic. I intend traveling around the world without giving a single auto-

George Bernard Shaw, Irish asthor and playwright. The greatest fundamental influences in our lives are romance and religion. —Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture

director.

REYNOLDS TO WED Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 31,-(AP)—The wedding of Richard Joshus Reynolds, Jr., tobacco for Joshua Reynolds, Jr., tobacco for-tune heir, and Miss Elizabeth Mo-Caw Dillard, Winston-Salem socie-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dillare but the date was not given. A quiet Young Reynolds' only



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31.

CHEAPER, BETTER SCHOOLS Of all the various fiscal, economic and social conferences called by President Hoover during his administration it is possible that none has usefulness than the Citizens Conference on the Crisis in Education in which Howell Cheney of this town is to participate.

The initial purpose of the conference, which is to work out methods of making necessary retrenchments in school expenditures with the least possible injury to the coming generation, is actually a matter of more vital importance to the people of this country than whether or not the European countries pay their war debts or default them. And it is one in which there is the most desperate need of the most influential

If the conference should have no ration that the cost of public school education has become greater than the country can bear and that it is possible to greatly reduce it without actual injury to America's children, immense benefit will have been bestowed on the country; because such a conference, called by a Pres ident of Mr. Hoover's well known childhood and participated in by men calebrated for their absorbed interest in public education, would speak with an authority attaching to no other opinion whatever.

One of the items of the agenda, to which the conference will be asked to either assent or dissent, is this:

In this conference we are concerned with one aspect of the educational problem—the temporary adjustment of school costs to the general economic conditions of the present emergency with the least damage to the child.

In the course of a letter to Mr. Cheney from the secretary of the conference, Albert W. Atwood, printed in this paper yesterday, the reader may have noted this sen-

In addition to these data, cases of waste in school expenditures will be cited and examples given of constructive retrenchment in which costs have been reduced yet

schooling improved. If these two quotations have a familiar sound it is not because the people have heard such words emanating from state boards of education or from any of those bodies of cultists that, in the past twenty years, have worked up the cost of public schooling to its present overpowering status. When uttered at all it has been by newspapers like this one, which for years have been shouting warnings of disaster sure to come from unbridled extravagance in public education. And it has been tremendously difficult for a few newspapers to make headway against a torrent of public inclination skillfully directed by apparently authoritative engineers.

Some time ago we printed an ediquarters, we are aware, with derision. It is with some satisfaction, ble then, that we are permitted to quote

THE NEW YEAR.

The next issue of the Manchester Herald after this one will be date-lined "1988." We can't say that we are sorry. This sad old year of '32 has not so endeared itself to any of us as to make its departure a source of poignant regret. Besides. there's an old saying that there's luck in odd numbers and of all odd numbers none can possibly be odder than 33-not

On this last day of '32, therefore, there cannot well fail to Published Every Evening Except
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Post Office at South Manchester.
Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
of the dawning tomorrow of the New Year.

Yet when we review 1982 we must give it credit for having treated us better than some years have treated other peoples in the past-just possibly better in some ways than some years have treated us. Perhaps, like a singed cat, 1982 has been better than it looked.

After all, it wasn't 1932, nor 1981 nor 1980 that brought us all this bewilderment and worry and general wretchedness. It was a gang of earlier years that wrought the mischief and then sneaked away into the safe refuge of the shadowed past, dumping the blame onto the unsuspecting and unprotected shoulders of innocent newcomers. And 1932, born under a cloud and caught with the goods of depression and error upon him, really "never had a chance." So let us think of him as

Let us have faith that with better understanding on the part of the people, with not too much expected of him, 1933, with the benefit of a little luck that is already overdue, may be enabled to make good.

If 1982 did us no other great good he at least trained us in fortitude and got rid of the last harmful shreds of illusion No one is now waiting in vapid pollyannaism for the boom times to come back. In the last twelve months even the most possessed greater potentialities of foolishly sanguine have given up that idle and injurious hope.

During 1982, too, many of the empty, futile formulas by which it was hoped to conjure prosperity out of nothing have worn themselves out and proved their uselessness. That is a very considerable net gain. There are just that many fewer obstacles in the gateway to better times.

And in 1932 the American people have shown that they can stand the gaff. They have held their chins up and kept their heads, on the whole, mighty well. There's more moral muscle in the country than there was a year ago—and a heap more than there was in 1929.

On the whole, then, we have no right to feel as though we'd like to kick old 1932 under the coattails as he eases himself out through the doorway. Let us, though we have no tears to shed for him, render him this parting salute: "You did your best, old fellow; it wasn't such a much-but it might have been worse. Peace to your memory."

And to the youngster who tomorrow will take his place we may well say: "We ask of you only the reasonable fruits of a single year in recovery and progress—not those of a century nor yet those of a decade. Give us the slow and careful movement of a single twelvemonths in the right direction and at the nothing in particular and everything end of your service we shall call you blessed."

There is no sound reason why 1988 cannot do that much for us. No reason to fear that he will fail to do it. Believing preoccupation with the wellbeing of that, there is no reason at all why we cannot confidently wish each other, as the Herald wishes its readers and this entire

A happy New Year!

RADIO CITY

the ingenuous Mr. Rockefeller off wolf. into a corner and told him these things long ago, before he had dumped his slithery millions into the vainest monument any live man has built for himself since the Deluge. Mr. Lippmann points out that there has been built there a theatre for which no one has ever even imagined a fitting use, and that in this quality the theatre is in keeping with the whole Radio City enter-

Radio City is a monument to a culture in which material power and technical skill have been divorced from human values and the control of reason. The great fortune of the Rockefellers, the virtuosity of engineers and architects have been expended on a project conceived in the notion that by increasing the quantity you in-crease the quality. \* \* \* This is the very essense of materialism. \* \* What use could be made of it, what esthetic, what human, what social purposes the contraption would serve, are questions apparently reserved for the cold,

grey dawn of the morning after. What Mr. Lippmann did not say, but what his perspicacious mind cannot well have missed, is, nevertheless, that the muddled vainglory of Radio City is a mere expression in steel and stone of the muddled vainglory of such accumulations of President has blueprinted his econ- \$3.75 went four coupons which must wealth in the hands of individuals omy plan, it must go back to Con- be sold. This brought in \$15. The as make such manifestations possi-

the above sentence from the letter Hall, economically, can prove to be which we had found a way of esholders could get their buggy for of the secretary of Mr. Hoover's nothing but a huge plague to a city cape? If Congress wants to have \$8.75; if they went through the same already over supplied to the point the President do the reorganizing, procedure. We do not believe anything this of bankruptcy with precisely such in the name of common sense why All went well until almost everyconference discloses will be derided. facilities as this great pile is intendnot let him do it? There is no Con"holding the sack." Then the scheme We believe it will find and declare ed to provide. The building of the stitutional obstacle to his doing the was legally declared a gamble and that a great deal of money can be monstrous edifice cannot possibly, job definitely and finally if Congress was stopped. saved to the thousands of communi- in the long run, contribute a nickel's wants to delegate the authority to ties of the United States in the cost worth to the sum of human happi- him. and that the children ness; on the other hand it may What will it avail a member and future citizens of the United bring insolvency and ruin to large Congress, on the other hand, to say dance rhythms vary with

States will not be one whit the worse off for it.

If Mr. Hoover, in the closing days

Rockefeller, no doubt, imagined he dent," if the office holder knows steppingest rhythms came when the of his administration, succeeds in bringing that conviction to the people of this country he will have accomplished something that alone will complished something that alone will constitute a noble monument to his constitute a

something at which other men gaped Out She Went Walter Lippmann's frank and dis- in awe. It took brains to build it. But the other day I heard the tale Illusioning criticism of the new just as it has taken brains and skill of a certain young music show lady, Radio City Music Hall, and inciden- to build Radio City. But it demtally of the whole Radio City con- onstrated none of the kind of intelli- Being a music show, the part called ception, is edifying if a bit belated. gence that rises higher in spiritual for partial disrobing. The tale goes Somebody, really, should have taken values than that of the ant or the

LEAKY PROJECT

It is really gratifying to learn the actress protested against the that the Democratic majority in the lingerie number. The producers next Congress is quite sure to turn remonstrated, it is said, but to no over to the new President "full au- this incident, there was little to do thority" to reorganize the govern- but allow the actress to withdraw. ment departments and bureaus in Such is the story, as it reached the interest of economy; also that me. At any rate, a producer's note Mr. Roosevelt is quite ready to as-sume full responsibility for such a succeeded in the cast of "Take a task. It is no doubt quite true Chance" by Miss Evangeline Ralthat, as Mr. Roosevelt has said and members of Congress freely admit, no Congress could ever be depended tem is breaking out like a couple of on to do a proper job of this sort on rashes in the New York area. This account of the irresistable pressure and all that sort of thing. The idea brought to bear on representatives is that you buy a toothless comb, or and senators to save the jobs of their something, and get a flock of coufriends and constituents. It is also, pons. You get rid of four of these and then begin to share in the prono doubt, true that a President fits of the four gents who got the would be relatively secure against coupons and so-on and so-on, until the exercise of this sort of pres- everyone is getting a bit all down

So it is probable the country would sympathize with and actually rejoice over such a solution of the harassing problem of the high cost Oscar Auton. Oscar made not only

proceeding by adding to the plan the dangerous provision that, after the buggy for \$3.75. Well, with the gress for its approval, rejection or four others sold their coupons the amendment. Does not this land us buggy came free. Four times fif-Radio City and its vast Music back in the same old quagmire from teen made \$60, which was the price

It's Fred Berrens, the band maes-tro, who rushes in this interesting-if-true data: "Did you know that

too, was a gargantuan structure, after all.

### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Washington - President Hoover is likely to do a more important job of vetoing before he quits than has been schieved by "lame duck" presidents those last few miserable months between election defeat and ther fellow's inauguration.

Measures for legalization taxation of beer, a farm relief bill promised and now being formuated by the Democrats and per-Philippine independence will die under the executive ax if passed by Congress, according to most current predictions.

No president has ever had such such an ambitious set of proposals advanced by a victorious opposidon party as now may come to Hoover in the beer bill and the farm bill. But the tendency of some politi-

cal reporters to ascribe the probability of those vetoes to a divious political strategy on the president's part which is connected with a supposed desire to return to the presidency for years now seems rather far-fetched. The records fail to show

president who didn't keep on eing a Republican or a Democratic president, as the case might the White House this session. e, right up to the time he had to turn over the government to the other party. Or one who changed his convictions on major legislasimply because he had been

The been enacted.

Hoover's message to Congress portant changes of heart. Whether or not he hopes to be a candidate in 1936, neither precedent tained him the same day. nor inclination would lead him into any extensive backtracking at sage, in the light of current

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 31.- Notes

in general-I've never yet encount-

ered a theory, notion or legend about

within twenty-four hours. There

are, for instance, certain performers

who refuse to overstep the simplest rules of modesty on stage. The

assumption is that an actress, given

a role, will leave herself behind and

become the character. If this char-

acter has to appear for a few mo-

ments in lingerie-well, that's that!

that the young lady has a suitor who

has plenty millions. He saw the

performance in Newark, during a

tryout and is believed to have made

At any rate, just about that time,

The old endless-chain sales sys-

But only the other day did I learn

where this all started. I am told

Gagetown, Mich., by the name of

buggies but farm implements and

tisement in the town weekly an-

an objection.

tion as a dry and during the cam- we wish to have Europe settle her paign at no time indicated any debts, governmental or commersympathy for beer. He has chosen cial, we must be prepared to buy the sales tax as a better revenue- from her . . . .

holy war against the saloon, which would not be avoided by the Democratic beer bill. And he is believed to question the constitutionality of beer of the alcoholic

So you don't have to accuse Hoover of obstruction and of seeking to force an extra session on Roosevelt in order to explain his avoided anyway.

Similar reasoning applies te domestic allotment for surplus crop control which the Democrats presumably will em-body in the bill as their farm reprogram. Hoover was splendid opportunity to slash at hement against its forerunners, the equalization

Domestic allotment is believed to eliminate some of their worst features, but it is being attacked so vigorously for its price-fixing, ficulty of administration and other features that Hoover will be 100 per cent in line with his past performances if he vetoes it on the grounds that it is unconstituunworkable and "dangertional,

It is quite possible, however, that this measure will not get to Taft's important "lame duck" vetoes were the Webb-Kenvon bill governing interstate transportation of liquor and a bill to regulate immigration, similar bills be-

ing passed later. Wilson vetoed nine Hoover's position and that of Taft after the Republican landslide of Wilson after the 1912 and 1920 and was overridden by Con-1920 elections would be that Con- gress on three of them. The two gress wants to put up to him its chief vetoes overridden were those first big blow at prohibition and a of the revival of the War Finance much more far-reaching and dras- Corporation for aid to farmers in tic farm relief plan than has yet the 1921 depression and the resoution to reduce the army to 175,-000 men. On March 8, 1921, he indicated that he was having no im- vetoed an emergency bill for increases on farm tariffs for a tenmonth period and the House sus-

It was an interesting veto meshis time.

He had a long-standing reputapost-war tariffs, Wilson said: "If

> tell you exactly where Freeman, Mo., may be (and this will doubtless draw the wrath of Chambers of with friends whose habits or ideals Commerce upon my head.) At any are not constructive. rate, this town can be right proud of its son, Bob Bennett, all-round

champion music orchestrationist of Broadway which couldn't be upset Broadway. And a composer on the side. None less than the famous planist Iturbi presented several of Bennett's Paris sketches at a recent Carnegie Hall concert.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE NEWNESS OF THE NOW

Perhaps New Year's Day is picked out as the one day you reform on this day are dejected and meiancholy after their night's hilarious celebration of the evening before. New Year's Eve seems to be the holiday celebration in the year anticipated beer veto. No one now where all restraint is thrown aside thinks a special session can be and so many seem to think it is absolutely necessary to celebrate dan-

> Those of my readers who awaken sleepy-eyed this morning may have good reason for having thoughts of reform, but would it not be better for all of us today to stop meditatexport day and determine to do some posttive thinking in creating new habits which will make for health and happiness? The eternal NOW is the only time really worth considering. The only time of which we are ever really conscious is the ever-present now. If there is any time ever best for starting a good habit, it is now. The one who can expect no future of happiness or health is he one who always thinks of the future as tomorrow, and does not consider the all importance of the present mo-

> > reading this article, think of the first good thing you can do. Perhaps it is some immediate act of kindness or generosity. It may be that you are just about to sit down to the table. If that is so, you will never have a better time in your life for starting the good habit of eating a sensible mean for your health's sake. There will be enough things on the table that you can use which you know to be healthful foods. Refuse those other foods in front of you about which there can be the slightest suspicion.

Perhaps you have not been out for long walk today. If not, now is good time to start. Go out and walk as far as today's strength permits, and each day try to increase the distance, and correspondingly increase your strength and endur-

Perhaps you have been careless in your choice of companions. If so, do not let the day go by without seeing either an old friend or a new one whose friendship will be helpfully stimulating. Maybe you have and carelessly getting into a rut

Perhaps you have been drawn into bad habits of living, thoughtlessly staying out late too many nights, going to too many parties and eating and drinking too much. you are ever going to make any

serious change for the better, you must not put off maling this change until tomorrow or any other time, but do it at once, even though your

hrbits of living undergo a very radical change even this very daythe first day of the year 1983!

Lay out a plan for yourself today, and follow it today. At the same time, it is also wise to make plans for each succeeding day. Determine how many hours you should spend at your work, how many hours for sleep, and how many for recreation and study. Most people can do well with eight hours for work and eight hours for sleep. Most of the harm from bad habits comes from those which are practiced the other eight hours of the day. Determine how you can use those eight hours to the best advantage. There will be plenty of time, for outdoor exercise, or indoor calisthenics, plenty of time for going occasionally to the theater, and many hours when you can

books which record the thoughts

study, either with private teachers or from the thousands of wonderful

more each day with Creats your new construct that each day of this year you will be full of increasing happin satisfaction.

Question: Mrs. Janice H. asks: salad vegetable?"

Answer: Watercress is a non-starchy vegetable which s be used in combination with other vegetables and should never co the entire salad. It may also be used in cooked form if added to such leafy vegetables as spinach, best tops, etc., but is hardly palatable if used by itself.

The potato originated along the Pacific coast in South America and was introduced to Europe by the and deeds of the greatest minds in Spaniards.



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## "Ten-dollar gold-pieces ... for sale cheap"

Not so long ago, an interesting experiment was made, to test the "salesresistance" of the public. Several men paced the down-town streets of a large city, hawking their wares. And the wares, believe it or not, were ten-dollar gold-pieces . . . offered for sale at a dollar! No one bought; the price was reduced to fifty cents; finally to a quarter . . . still no sales!

Only after this experiment appeared as news in the papers did those who turned down the bargain gold become convinced of their mistake. They doubted the evidence of their own senses when they were offered something for nothing, but they believed in the opportunity they'd lost when the newspapers told them the story.

Daily, in the papers that you read, you are offered a parallel opportunity-equally genuine, and sponsored by people of proven responsibility. What! You've never seen it? Stop for a minute and think. This newspaper cost you a trifle-which you gladly paid to learn what's happening in the world, to read about people and events. But there's other news here of vital importance to you-about things and services, about automobiles, clothing, food, household wares, vacation tours-about all those things which you pay money for, to live.

The advertisements! Your newspaper-pennies buy this news too. If you read the advertisements, let them show you how, where, what and when to buy, they will save you dollars . . . and put money in your pocket just as surely as if you purchased a bargain gold-piece!

Mauchenter Evening Kerald

### IS 60 YEARS OLD, **GOES BACK TO ART**

#### Depression Reverses Conditions For This Woman: Now a Sensation.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Some artists are putting away their pigments and grabbing at any sort of occupation to make a living: but there is Teans McLennan, 60 years old, and representing something of a reversal on the

sion for flower painting at the age terests of both papers will be united of nine. She went to the Art Instilater in a new corporation, which tute in Chicago, then o study will will publish one newspaper under Nelle Roosenbloom in Holland, aft- the name of The Danbury Newser that to Brussels to draw from Times. It is expected that the merthe technic of Franz Segar, to Ber-lin and Cartherine Kleine and final-ing year. to Paris where Madeline la

Maire was the teacher. Thus, equipped, she exhibited NATIONS TURNING work throughout Europe and in almost every large city of the United States-always flowers-and her

talents were acclaimed. Then came 1907. People became occupied with a struggle to get enough to eat and there was no sale for Teana McLennan's flower

Opens a Tea Room She put away her brushes, open-

ed a tea room. For 20 years she painted not, and in that time she gave up her own tea room to become general manager of another and renting agent of apartment buildings. A former pupil came three years ago, to rent an apartment. She was

surprised and chagrined to find 'no brush, no canvas anywhere about. "It is sinful!" she exclaimed. So Teana McLennan got out her brushes. She found it "like an obstacle race-the telephone, the front door, the back door-one

thing after another." Small won-She had four apartment houses. She had to furnish and unfurnish apartments. She had to quarrel with workmen, pacify tenants. She had to move everytime she succeeded in renting the apartment in which she lived.

She bought a daylight lamp and Brush Club and once again acclaim for her talent. Moreover, her flower

Now she is exhibiting at the Decorators' Club.

### SAVANTS ANNOUNCE HAY FEVER CURE

#### Discover "Rust" Treatment Which Causes No Unpleasant Reactions.

An Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31 .- (AP) -Discovery of a "rust" or oxidation treatment for hay fever was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists today, by George E. Rockwell of the University of Cin-

ferers. The pollen is "rusted" by profit. use of hydrogen peroxide.

Thereby some of the oxygen in the

peroxide combines with the pollen, forming a new "oxidation" product the same as iron rust is a new product made by combination of oxygen and iron. This oxidized pollen, said Mr.

Rockwell, has caused none of the unpleasant reactions which often occur wifen straight pollen extract is injected. Hence the doses necessary to immunize the hay fever patient have been "increased much more rapidly than they possibly could have been if regular ragweed pollen extract had been used. The clinical results were very satisfac-

When the common cold becomes virulent in autumn, there is an unexplained and simultaneous increase in virulence of certain germs in human throats, in the water and milk supplies, and in flies. This was reported by R. C. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

These germs are streptococci, bacteria which are not generally credited with causing colds. They are found often in the respiratory trouhles accompanying common colds.
"The simultaneous presence," said
Dr. Rosenow, "of streptococci hav-

ing identical or similar physical properties and virulence as isolated from widely different sources is due chiefly to causes other than spread by contact.

The isolation of streptococc from water like those associated with epidemic infection of the respiratory tract may explain the reduction in incidence of these and other diseases as the result of purification of the water supply."

#### MAN NOT MURDERED

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31.—(AP) land at Bristol in a rowl land at Bristol in a rowl tain liquor for the party.

#### DANBURY NEWSPAPERS ARE PLANNING MERGER

News and Times To Be Known

Danbury, Dec. 81.—(AP)—Incorporation of The Danbury News Company, effected today, is announced to be preliminary to a merger of the Danbury News and the Danbury Times, competing daily newspapers published in this city. The incor-porators of the Danbury News Com-pany are Frederick B. Dalton, Ralph A. Griffing and Florence S. Griffing, members of the partnership now owning and publishing the Danbury

A receivership which has handled the affairs of the partnership since a disagreement occurred among the partners several months ago is to be Miss McLennan developed a pas- ended in a few days, it is stated. In-

## TO OLD CUSTOMS

#### Bartering Is Coming Back Because of a Lack Ready Cash.

New York, Dec. 31 - (AP) Bartering- The most primitive form of commerce- turned attention of the world, eager for methods to revive trade, to Canada today. The swapping of Canadian cattle, hides, and railway equipment for

Russian oil, petroleum products and anthracite coal was proposed. The Soviet government already an exchange of \$7,000,000 worth of forced concrete surface from Bolton cattle-about 100,000 head on hoot Notch to Andover under construcand 10,000 tons of beef hides- for gasoline and petroleum products.

after a trip abroad.

Only a few months ago Canada consummated a similar deal with Russia. Tankers unloaded 40,000 cal traffic. East Hampton. East-tons of oil at Montreal and the Soviet government was paid with \$1,000,000 worth of Canadian alum-

Revivals of the age-old barter abroad, in small towns and com- struction but open to traffic. munities; have been reported re-cently in various Associated Press road. Waterbound macadam 3 munities; have been reported rebartering was done at town fairs. Other reports told of individual merchants accepting goods, instead of cash, for their wares.

Even the United States government participated in a big bartering deal this year. It made an outright exchange of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 150,000,000 pounds of coffee. This followed closely upon sale of 15,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat and flour from the Pacific northwest to China-similar in effect to a barter This "rusting" process is applied by stimulating imports of Ching to the rag weed pollen now used in goods and relieving farmers hypodermics to treat hay fever sufby stimulating imports of Chinese goods and relieving farmers of

with Poland recently which prac- tion. Both closed to traffic. Bethel

to countries buying Polish goods. ing so popular between nations of 11/2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane gravel about one mile in

would accept anthracite coal, as well as oil, from Russia. Another said Canadian Railroad equipment would be sent to Russia as well as

Meanwhile a movement has been inaugurated in Nova Scotia for the bartering of fish and fish products for products of the farm. The plan was discussed yesterday at a preliminary conference of the shore fishing industry and government representatives at Halifax.

#### FEAR YOUTH DROWNED

Providence, Dec. 31.-(AP) lief that their son, William J. Dutoday were pushing an investigation into his mysterious disappearance. Dupont dropped from sight after he was to have started for the main-land at Bristol in a rowboat to ob-

As News-Times Early In the Year.

Danbury, Dec. 81.—(AP)—Incorporation of The Danbury News Com-

ing culverts. Open to traffic.

21/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without

Route No. 49-Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Open to traf-

Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.
Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of

reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 74-Ashford and. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/2 miles is under construction. Traf-

Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventryagreed, Canadian reports said, to Andover road. Six miles of reintion but open to traffic.

Route No. 100-New Fairfield and The representative of an inter- Danbury. Waterbound macadam ested Canadian syndicate, just re- about one mile in length on the Ferturned from Moscow, was in Ot- gone road and one mile on the Balls tawa today to talk the matter over Pond road. Grubbing, grading and with government officials. Premier installing culverts. Open to traffic. Bennett, who was reserving judg- Route No. 171—Colchester and ment on reports of the plan he had East Hampton. Comstock bridge heard, arrived in Ottawa yesterday and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 1/2 mile under construction. Open to lo-

der construction but open to traffic.
Route No. 177—Farmington.
Farmington-Unionville road, About system in the United States and 3 miles of macadam are under con-

dispatenes. In some places the miles in length. Grading. Open

No Route Numbers Andover—% mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 11/2 miles of rolled gravel on lake road and 1% miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under construction but open to traffic. Ashford-Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Barkhamstead—West Hill, East road, Wallins Hill road. About 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Relocation of Route No. 179, 11/2 miles of waterbound mac- of town aid roads under construcadam and rolled gravel are under construction but open to traffic. Bethany-Hoadley bridge on Wooding Hill road and Gaylord bridge on Brazil also entered into a deal Gaylord road are under construc-

tically was a parter. A shipment of \_About 21/2 miles of surface treated 60,000 tons of steel rails from gravel on Codfish Hill and one mile Poland were to be exchanged for on Rockwell road. Open to traffic. importation of coffee to one Polish Bethlehem-Gravel surface under organization which would direct it construction on the following roads. the world are, in principle, barter- about 11/2 miles in length. Gravel laying surface. Open to

traffic. construction. Traffic can pass. Open to traffic. Sprague—Three Colebrook—Loose gravel surface sections of town aid roads under about one mile in length on Pinney construction. Traffic can pass. street. Grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Laying surface. About 2½ miles reinforced concrete Open to Traffic. Columbia—Colum-bia Lake road. Waterbound mac' to traffic. Stonington—Three sec-After his parents expressed the be- sdam length about 1% miles is under construction. Traffic can pass, struction. Open to traffic. Tolland pont, 32, of Cambridge, Mass., had been slain at a party on Prudence Island, Christmas night, state police today were pushing an investigation.

Columbia—Three sections of town —Shenepsit road, Mill Hill road, aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Chaplin—Four sections of town aid roads under construction but open to local traffic. struction. Traffic can pass. Dan- to traffic.
bury—Rolled bank run gravel sur- Trumbull — Rolled dank run Dupont dropped from sight after face on the following roads. Stadley rough road about ½ mile. Open to the following roads: Reservoir aveland at Bristol in a rowboat to obtain liquor for the party.

The boat in which Dupont was Academy Hill road. About ½ mile. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. All

Condition Of
State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction struction but open to traffic. Highway Department as of December 28, follows:

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction struction but open to traffic. Granby—Hungary and East streets and Simsbury road. Three miles of reinforced concréte under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter). Greenwich—Quaker Ridge road. About a miles of reinforced concréte under construction. Open to traffic. Stratford. Sec. No. 1. Merritt Highway-Barnum avenue. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Single of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road. About 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road. About 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road. About 1½ miles of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Spindle Hill. 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road. About 1½ miles of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Spindle Hill. 1½ before the proper to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road. About 1½ miles of town aid roads road. Four sections of town aid roads road four construction but open to traffic. Haddam—Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and bury road and bury road. About 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Spindle Hill. 1½ before the proper to traffic. Spindle Hill road, Porkorny road and bury field road, from Marbledale to New traffic. Hampton—Bigelow road is upper west side road about 1½ miles Preston, grading and constructing under construction. Open to local in length and about 2½ miles on the a bridge. One-way traffic over a traffic. Hebron—Wall street and temporary bridge is necessary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New road are under construction but Preston to Woodville. A section of open to traffic. Kent—Rolled bank metadam 1% miles in length. Grubgravel surface is under construction. run gravel about 1½ miles in length bing, grading and installing culRailing incomplete. Open to traffic. on the Kent Hollow west road and veris. Open to traffic. Woodstock—
New Milford-Litchfield road from about ¾ mile on the flat rock road.

Ten sections of town aid roads under Woodville to Bantam. A section of Open to traffic. Killingly—Five construction. Traffic can pass. gravel surface is under constructions of town aid roads under tion, Grading, grubbing and install- construction. Traffic can pass. Lebanon-Exeter road. Gravel sur-Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylords- face length about 21/2 miles under ville road. Bituminous macadam construction. Traffic can pass. Lisbon-Eleven sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Lyme-Bill Hill road. Gravel surface about 21/2 miles under construction. Open to local

Madison- Bridge over Fence Creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. road under construction. Open to local traffic. Montville-Raymond Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 21/2 miles, is under construction. Open to local traffic. Morris-North road. Gravel surface about 21/2 miles in length. Grading and constructing bridge. Open to traffic. Monroe-Pepper Crossing extention. 2,222 feet bank run gravel under construction. Open to traffic. Middlebury-Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Watertown road. Open to traffic. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the and Nogales was the best protection goers. Kelley road. Closed to traffic. we can have from possible dangers Ano Gravel surface about 11/2 miles in across the border." length on the Break Neck Hill road. about one mile in length. Railing placed there 22 years ago for pro- to complete. Open to traffic. Taunton tection from border disturbances slacks. road. Rolled surface treated gravel and they "have justified their pres- Bathing caps again are molded to about one mile complete. Open to ence there every day since then." about % mile. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. New Milford—Limestone surface on Sawyer Hill one mile in length. Open to traffic. Norfolk-Loose gravel surface on the following roads: Winchester road about 2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Grantville road. 1½ miles in length. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts.

Open to traffic. North Canaan-Lower road. Surface treated lime-stone, 2½ miles in length. Base course complete. Open and O. K. for travel. Oxford—Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following roads: Riggs street about one mile, Hawley road about one mile, Park road about % mile. All open to traffic. Closed down for winter. Plainfield-Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Pomfret-Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Putnam-Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Redding-Eight sections tion. Open to traffic. Rocky Hill-Garden street, Ashville avenue and Pratt street. One mile macadam under construction but open to

Ridgefield-About 4 miles of surface treated gravel on the Ridgebury road. Open to traffic. Salem -Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local Watertown road about one mile in of rolled gravel on the Twin Lakes The "favored nation" and similar length. Nonnewaug road about one road. Open to traffic. Sharonreciprocal agreements now becom- mile in length. Woodbury road about Sharon mountain road. Loose ing. Units of the British Empire base course complete. Open to added impetus to the movement traffic. Bozrah—Four sections of mile and Nicholas avenue bridge 500 with their preference agreements town aid roads under construction. feet loose gravel surface. Both open drawn up last summer at Ottawa. Open to local traffic. Bridgewater to traffic. Sherman-Crushed lime-Uruguay, for instance, has created -Crushed limestone surface about stone surface on nine sections of a monopoly to buy all its oil pro- one mile in length on the second road. Open and O. K. for travel. ducts next year from Russia in re- hill road and one mile in length on Stafford-Crystal Lake road. Onethe Keeler road. Open to traffic but half mile of loose dank run gravel is A Winnipeg syndicate was making plans for the latest Canadian-Russian swap. One report said it Corner road bank run gravel surface aid road under construction. Traffic about 1/2 mile in length. Grubbing can pass. Southbury—Extension of and installing culverts. Open to the South Braitain road. Wateraffic.

Canterbury—Four sections of Traffic may use old road without deown aid roads under construction. lay. Southbury—Surface treated Open to local traffic. Canton— gravel on the following roads: North Canton road. Three miles of Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. rolled gravel are under construction Open to traffic. Strongtown 1/2 but open to traffic. Colchester—Six mile and Buck's Hill road about 1 sections of town aid roads under mile in length. Constructing railing.

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# AT BEACH RESORTS

#### oluminous Ankle - Length Skirts Are the Fashion In Florida.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.-(AP) -Voluminous ankle-length skirts are succeeding to the former popularity of pajamas and blacks in women's costumes at Florida resort beaches this winter. And imitation halos of sea shells, or, if you don't feel quite the East

Indian type, Batik turbans, are excellent for head dress.

Full as may be the skirts of East Indian prints and tropical cloth of linen crash in tweed weave, the upper portion of the beach garb more than evens things. The smart models for this season's wear offer a halternecked brassiere top which lacks several inches of meeting the waist band of the skirt. The large bag of Batick to match the costume is an accessory. The skirts are water proofed to offset fading in salt

There's a less radical departure from pajamas in the medium of wide pantaloons with nine-inch from the floor length. The pantaloon en-Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP) - semble is completed by a sport cape Texas and Arizona Senators joined that buttons at the shoulders of the oday in a vigorous protest in the sun suit in the front. The cape ex-Senate against War Department tends to the waist line in the back plans to abandon army posts at and is attached to the waist.

camps D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas; Cotton is back to compete with Mansfield-One section of town aid Stephen T. Little, Nogales, Ariz., wool and the new rubber swim and Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz. suits. The former material, having Senator Connally, (D., Tex.) termed the proposed transfer of the lined with mesh to provide warmth Marfa troops to Camp Knox, Ky., and eliminate clinging when the suit January 1 as "autocratic" and in is wet. Favored cotton material for the new suits is knitted in basket no sense an economy step. the new suits is land connally was joined by Senator and pique weaves.

Hayden, (D., Ariz.), in contending it Among novelties are knitted was "false" economy to move the shorts with ribbed waist. The legs fit closely at the hips and widen in Hayden asserted the "moral ef- near-bloomer flare. These, with fect of mere presence of regular fawn suedc sailor blouses help to Army men in uniform at Douglas catch the fancy of younger beach

Another sprightly feature comes from Hawaiian shorts of blue gab-Hayden said the present govern- ardine worn with tights of white im-Laying surface. Open to traffic. ment of Mexico was friendly to the ported knitted material embroidered Newtown-Huntington road. Rolled United States, but argued the troops with red polka dots. The fawn surface treated bank run gravel at Camps Little and Jones had been blouses in white and colors also are

stimulate marcels in colors match-

ing the hair of the wearer. Some caps carry visors, but they're for decoration only since they miss the eyes and are worn over the right

Beach sandals accent square and octagon shaped heels with rope, pique; canvas and chochet as vamps. The chochet sandals have wooden heels, cork inner soles and rubber outer soles.

The Washington, D. C., zoo has a



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January 2 in The Herald

## LINDBERGH CASE FIRST IN YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS

## Rank Next Among Stories

New York (AP)—Nineteen thir-ty-two gave to the world one of the most incredible, and probably the most outstanding story of modern journalism—the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. Governments fell, nations warred,

industrial empires toppled, and yet the stealing of an infant from his crib in the Lindbergh home in the lonely Sourland hills of New Jersey, pulled on the heart strings of a world as probably no other happening in recent decades.

Seventeen editors, over whose desks flow 75,090,000 words of copy a year, were unanimous in selecting the Lindbergh horror as first on a list of outstanding news stories of

In this one tragic news record were wrapped terror, pathos, mystery, crime, famous names, tangled motives, hysterical search, cruel hoaxes, fantastic figures and incredible adventures all the elements of a cause celebre.

Three other outstanding news events—the gathering and dispers-al of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, the American election of Nov. 8 recording a Democratic landslide, and the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, with the subsequent collapse of the Kreuger campanies-were given almost equal prominerce in the editorial poll.

The bonus march on Washington assumed world notice when blood was shed in a clash between the B. E. F. and the police and when the army was called out to evict the demonstrators.

Election Ranks High Many governments of the world have changed hands in the depression years and the United States followed the trend in the Democratic avalanch which swept Republicans out of office from President down.

Kreuger's suicide revealed an amazing story of the match king's manipulation of unbelievable sums of money, of crooked international finance on a colossal scale. Almost coincident with the Kreuger deindustrial empire built up from Chicago by Samuel Insull, utility magnate and patron of the arts, followed by governmental efforts to extradite him from Greece.

Olympics Big News The biggest sports story of the year-the Olympic Games at Los Angeles—also jumped into the class of the biggest news stories of 1932. Record breaking reached its apogee at this gathering of the great men and women athletes of

Streaming headlines bannered

ROCKVILLE

SESSION OF SUPERIOR

Many Civil Cases Await.

was scheduled to preside.

Libby for the defendant.

her for the defendant.

J. Fowler for the defendant.

Shea for the defendant.

Judge Edward M. Yeomans.

the plaintiff and W. S. Hyde for the

Louis Lavitt vs. Adolph Bahler;

Norman Wilson vs. Norman War-

Peter Jamro vs. Barthomiej Gajc-

mino Construction Company; Attor-

County Health Officer

Attorney John M. Yeomans of An-

He is the son of the late

Attorney O'Connell is also State's

doven, coroner of Tolland county, vocal solo, "Lost Chord", Miss P. has been appointed health officer of Black; "Song to the Evening Star",

this county, succeeding Attorney mandolin orchestra; Biblical drama, Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford "The Challenge of the Cross":

Springs, resigned. Mr. Yeomans is "Christ is King" and "Crown Him"

R. Woodhouse for the defendant.

ner; Attorney I. Libby for the plain-

Following are the cases

Benjamin Epstein vs. Pillsbury

#### IN THE NEWS OF 1982

New York .- (AP) -- Seventeen Associated Press editors, over whose deaks pass 75,000,000 words of news copy a year, made selections for the ten outstanding news stories of 1932. The vote on 10th position resulted in a tie. The storics and votes re-

2-Bonus army clash in Washington-15 votes.

4-Ivar Kreuger suicide and

5-Olympic games at Los Angeles-11 votes. 6-Sino-Japanese conflict at

Shanghal-11 votes. 7-The Insuli collapse at Chicago-10 votes.

9-Massie case at Honolulu-S

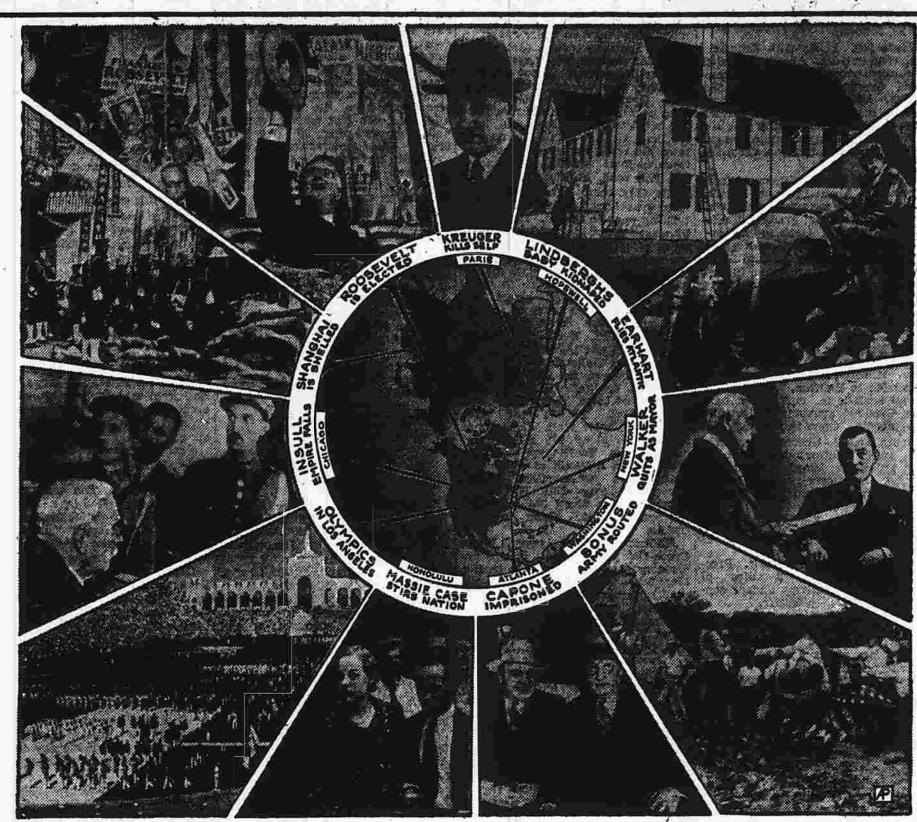
mond Robins disappearance;

bacle came the collapse of the huge the Chinese 19th Route Army had

New York, stepped out of the 1933 political picture with his sudden resignation as mayor in the midst of a legislative hearing before Governor Roosevelt on his conduct in The hearing assumed national significance as the governor was then candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

enacted the elemental Massie drama a of assault and bloodshed culminat-

### Bonus March And Election | Events and Persons You Read About In Headlines of 1932



The year 1982 saw war, the fall of governments, and the toppling of industrial empires—but the kidnaping and slaying of an infant, Charles

with absorbed interest on the main-

the daring feats of men; Amelia Earhart equalled another man-made record in her solo flight to Europe. With her tousled head of hair Europe welcomed her as the feminine

the struggle against economic con- farm strike, in the war debt developditions, probably transcending in ments; in the activities of the FRC; Rated alongside the story of her the public mind all other events, and in the Lausanne conference Amendment.

ing in a trial which was followed | flight was the imprisonment of Al Oddly enough the depression per se | which tentatively relieve Germany Capone, racketeer extraordinary, was not represented greatly in the of billions in reparations. about whose pudgy frame have news save as other news reflected it. closed the gates of Atlanta peniten- It was a day by day serial with a another serial in which the Rockethousand aspects. It was mirrored feller pronouncement against cur-

ying news throughout the year was in the spectacular middlewestern

Likewise, the shift in prohibition sentiment was not a single story but Without a doubt the great under- in the bonus and "hunger" marches, rent conditions was a highlight. The year-end witnessed the defeat of the first move in the House of Representatives to repeal the 18th

Weekly drills will be resumed

The annual Federal Inspection of Company "G" will take place Monday, Feb. 27th. It is understood the inspecting officer will be Major Sarrati, Senior Instructor attached to the 102nd Infantry. Every effort will be made to increase the high percentage which the company obtained last year. The inspection

sells and Antonio Saimond have recently been made Corporals and have been assigned squads. Private paving on the formerly unemproved Giorgetti has been appointed Arti-Weston-Georgetown road, which ficer and assumed his new duties

> went, an operation for appendicitis discharged therefrom and expects

The locks on the lockers have been a partner in the law office of Spellacy, Ryan and Yeomans in Hartlacy, Ryan and Yeomans in

Corporal Joseph Polito has returned to town after an extended

ment moved to its new and ample quarters in the State Office Building the changes were started which this year brought highway operation it has only two hours of daylight.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

White Sulphur Springs, W V. -Mildred Babe Didrikson, the "onegirl-track team," broke up a dance

Here for a short rest before starting her "pro" career, Babe appear-ed for the formal affair in informal attire. So she gracefully withdrew and went swimming.

A few minutes later the ballroom was deserted. Even the orchestra followed the dancers to the hotel natatorium where they watched Babe perform for half an hour. Winston-Salem, N. C .- Henry A.

Leinbach, who was rejected for service in the Confederate army because of poor health, died here last night of the infirmities of old age. was 98.

photographer for many years. Council Bluffs, Iows-Oh for the life of a dog catcher.

At 80 cents a dog he made more money in eight months than the ness. The authors are tamuel Chotmayor. The figures: Dog pursuer, \$1,926.40. His Honor, the mayor, \$1,500.

Chicago-Just a reminder: It was 29 years ago yesterday that 575 perished in the Iroquois theater fire. Twenty-one survivors and relatives of the dead met to honor their mem-

Chicago-It's not true. Mailmen don't spend their vacations walk-ing, and they don't do it either when ciety, the arts and the theater, and they retire Charles Breitsmann, who walked for 42 years carrying mail in Chicago, retires today, and he'll spend most of his time fish-

Detroit-The Rev. Charles Hill, pastor of Hartford avenue Ne- are temples of extravagant beauty. gro Baptist church, hereafter will preach without interruptions from either the choir or the congrega-

the choir from bursting into song when the preacher starts to preach; prohibits parishioners from heckling their pastor or any of the seven deacons and enjoins members of the congregation against picketing the church during services.

also can accommodate more pa-The suit grew out of an intratrons than any of the Broadway congregation dispute. Detroit—"Where's the fire?" in-quired Detective Lieutenant Wallace Williams when he saw a pegro walk-

"Just down the street, Boss," answered the negro and broke into a run. So did the detective and he took the amateur fireman to headquarters. There he was registered as Burke Cash, 26, and the fire extinguishers were identified as part of a theater's equipment.

Society To Flock To Sutten

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -So-

ciety is keenly interested in the an-

nouncement of Miss Elisabeth Mar-

will resume her famous Sunday aft-

bury that starting tomorrow she

ernoon teas at her home in Sutton

Place. Miss Marbury, nationally

known for her work with the Dem-

ocratic Party, is one of New York's

most interesting and distinguished

figures, and her teas attract leaders

of society, the stage and public life.

Among the many festivities with which New York will usher in the

New Year is a reception which Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann will

give tomorrow at Sunken Orchard,

their beautiful estate at Oyster

Bay. Guests from neighboring

north shore colonies and from out

of town will attend. One of the fea-

tures of the afternoon's entertain-

ment will be an orgar recital in the

McCann estate which contains in-

The first benefit to be held in the

will sponsor a 'heater party. Mrs.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, wife of the

senior member of the group of

architects who designed the Rocke-

Another benefit next week is the

Manhattan Derby to be held Thurs-

day in the rain ballroom of the

Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of

the social service committee of the

Celebrated Event.

#### ELISABETHMARBURY RESUMES HER TEAS Society Notes.

up a victory over the Reds, headed by Michael Phipps. Diamond ball

Mrs. James H. Kennedy of Boston

Mayor and Mrs. John S. Shepard, Jr., of Lenox, Mass., will keep open house Monday in joint celebration of the 76th birthday of Palm Beach's debonnaire society mayor and the advent of the New Year.

ington, D. C., were among those new Music Hall in Rockefeller Cen- noted. Ahmet Muhtar Bey, ambaster takes place Monday evening sador from Turkey and Issaki Buwhen the women's division of the lent, secretary to the Turkish emarchitects' emergency committee bassy at Washington were at the Breakers. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams of

feller project, is chairman of the with a party of friends. Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen of Tuxedo Park has opened her villa, Southways.

Michael Gottlieb, Howard Schanken and Willard Karn, bridge experts, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the late Paris singer, founder of the leading stables of the American club, as president. New members turf, and there will be a hunt parade. Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark is honorary chairman of the Derby MacDonald of New York, and Major committee, with Mrs. Charles P. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of New York. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Muriel McCormick of Chicago.

> . Drexel Biddle Jr. of New York, Lewis Quentin Jones of Newport, George A. Dobyns of Beverly Farms,

Two new wireless stations have been established in the Republic of Colombia. One is located on Sai

#### Tennstedt; worthy patron, John MacGregor: associate matron, Mrs. Irene Smith: associate patron, John Kingston; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cooley; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Dick-

Last In Whist Series The last in the second of the series of whists being held under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held next Wednesday evening in the Home Club rooms on Elm street. There will be prizes for the evening's playing, and the series

Francis H. Dilenschneider, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, has been spending the Christ-

bed for the first time on Sunday. turned to her home in Staten Island, N. Y., after spending a week with

Park street. A daughter was born on Friday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. borady and Herbert O. Clough of and Mrs. Alfred Demarro of 68 Mountain street.

Henry Trouton of 44 Orchard street, who underwent an operation hospital, has returned home.

#### H. O. POLLARD DEAD

early this morning at his home in Union Park. He had been ill for

Templar, Eastern Star, Royal also a member of Pyramid Temple, improved during the year were as Bridgeport.

The deceased had been a soloist in churches in Norwalk, Stamford and Greens "arm. He is survived by his widow and three children.

#### Deaths Last Night Deaths Last Night Outstanding in the highway history of 1932 was the almost commiles of concrete on the Seymour plete reorganization of the departOrford road; eight and one half Evans, Social Registerite and phil-

anthropist. New York-Mrs. Clara Linberg,

Philadelphia—Patrick Fitzgerald, At a meeting of Ellen G. Berry stalling officer is Grand Matron 63, former national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Cincinnati-Ren Mulford, jr., 73,

Total Exceeds Year Previous By 129 Miles-Town Aid Work Feature.

During the year of 1932, the Constructed or reconstructed 354 miles operations.

Various Interferences Although a variety of circumstances, including advancement of measure in previous years, limited activities somewhat on the Trunkline and State Aid road systems, improvement accomplished under the Town Aid Act of 1981 with its allocation of \$3,000,000 from highway department's income for local road work was continued at an

even more rapid pace than last year. The length of Town Aid road improved during 1932 was 274 miles, an incresse of 159 miles over the 1931 total. Use of the \$3,000,000, divided equally among the towns, bert O. Pollard, 58, Norwalk city for this work was one of the major treasurer and a well known insur-ance and real estate man, died primary and secondary networks had to be limited.

Approximately eighty miles Trunklnie and State Aid highways Mr. Pollard was a Republican were constructed or reconstructed and had been city treasurer since during the year as against 110 miles 1927. He was a member of the local | built on the former and thirty-seven branches of the Masons, Knights in 1931. Forty-three miles were miles on the latter.

> The types of surface of the road follows: graded, 5.30 miles; loose gravel, 181.37; rolled gravel, 79.31; rolled gravel treated, 40.47; water-bound macadam, 49.93; bituminous macadam, 14.57; and reinforced con-

ment which was completed in July The reorganization was the first New Haven and "aterbury; three nationally known X-ray research ex- major move of its kind that had and one half miles of macadam on pert.

Hollywood—Mrs. Susan A. Weeks, its founding, thirty-five years ago.

22, aunt of Douglas Fairbanks, film buring those years, the work of the land nearly four miles of macadam department had grown to a scope in Killingworth and Saybrook on which few other than executives the road from the former to Deep and employees could realise and had been handled as efficiently as was

#### tions in Connecticut to a new high plane of efficiency and economy. of the past year was the introduc-

dertaken during the year were the Milford cut-off and Section No. 1 of the Merritt Highway in Stratford. The Milford cut-off carries the Bosnecticut Highway Department con- ton Post Road north of Milford center on a four-lane stretch of reof Trunkline, State Aid and Town inforced concrete and eliminates Aid road, approximately 129 miles many of the delays formerly causmore of highway improvement than ed when traffic had to pass through was accomplished in 1931, it was the center of the town. Section No. sioner John A. Macdonald in an in- the Post Road just west of Washformal report on the calendar year's ington Bridge at Stratford and crosses the Stratford Meadow to join Barnum Avenue leading into Bridgeport. The bridge which will carry the road above the railroad work as an unemployment relief tracks is still in the process of construction. From Barnum Avenue the road will run north through Trumbull and the west to wich and the New York State Line,

Barnum Avenue Job

Another important project was

project which involved a large cutoff to facilitate traffic movement; the Stamford-Long Ridge project some three and one-half miles in length: almost the same length of now furnishes a straight route between Westport and Danbury; and the completion of an unimproved link through Ashford, Warnenville at the Memorial hospital has been and Westford with one and one half miles of waterbound macadam.

Several other large projects were in process as the year ended, including two miles of reinforced concrete Orford road; eight and one half

The earth's southernmost city is what to leave unsaid.

## **Advance Guards**

Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G.

Monday after a two weeks' vacation. The holiday occuring last Monday caused a postponement of the regular weekly assembly. There has been but three drills during December, but there will be five in January which will bring the schedule up to the required number. Assembly on The school for non-commissiened

officers will resume Monday at 10:30 a. m. All N. C. O.'s are required to stated today by Highway Commis- 1 of the Merritt Boulevard leaves attend and a complete attendance is looked for. Privates and Privates First Class are permitted to attend this school if they desire.

includes personnel, records and general military efficiency.

Mess Sergeant Harry Belucci, who the repaying of about two miles on has served the company efficiently Barnum Avenue at the Stratford for a number of years has been end. Here elimination of the former transferred to the National Guard Reserve. Recent discharges include those of Private Walter Kearns and Corporal Lebero Fracchia. Their terms of enlistment expired. were the paving of two miles on the vate Lenger has entered a Boston East Hampton-Portland roads, a College and will be discharged for non-residence.

Privates First Class Clarence Casthis month.

Private Crane who recently under to return to drills soon.

changed and new keys made to fit same. Hereafter each member of the company will have a key to his locker which will permit him to open his locker any time he has occasion miles on the Washington-Morris- for doing so. The keys will be disafter a full year of study followed Litchfield road; five and one half tributed Monday night during drill by changes in organisation and ad- miles of macadam on the Prospect period and each man will be charged

holiday vacation in New York City.

YOUNG WRITER: The art in tellng a story consists of knowing

New York City Cancer Institute. Program girls will be attired as ockeys, the ballroom and boxes will be decorated in colors of the eading stables of the American committee, with Mrs. Charles P. Neergaard active chairman. Stew-

ards include Miss Flora Garvan. lebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan; Misr Lucille Thierot, Miss Audrey Jaechel, Miss Peggy Sykes and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, 3rd. Members of the noted Goldens'

Bridge Hunt will hold a supper dance next Saturday evening at Peach Lake, N. Y., for the farmers and members of their families over whose properties up the Hudson STORIES - AND STORIES

## 33 SHUFFLE ALON IS ON BROADWAY

Brand New Version of Harlem's Idea of Life Being Shown.

> New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) --"Shuffle Along of 1988," is on Broadway presenting Harlem's idea of life in Jimtown, Miss., where life, it seems, is a gay round of good music and lickety-split danc-

This year's "Shuffle Along" is a blood-brother of the show which made that name famous a decade Following the war between the Blake, lyrics by Noble Sissle and a states, Leinbach was an active book by Flournoy Miller.

"Honeymoon," a new farce, builds some laughs around the age-old problems of love and unfaithfulzinoff and George Backer and principal performers are Katherine Alexander, Ross Alexander and Thomas Mitchell.

The opening during the week of

two new theaters was by far the outstanding matter of interest theatrically. The premiere at Radio City Music Hall, Tuesday night the opening two nights later of another unit of the Rockefeller Center development—the RKO Roxy—was only clightly less significant.
Both are under the direction of Roxy (S. L. Rothafel), and both The policy under which the Music Hall opens is "two-a-day" variety, with vaudeville acts and stage spectacles prepared especially to make use of the special stage equipment and elaborate lighting facilities. The seating capacity of 6,200 on the main floor and in three mezzanines is greater by more than two thousand than the old Hippodrome which was the spectacle theater of its day. The Music Hall

picture palaces.
The RKO Loxy, devoted to screen productions, had as its first offering ing along with two fire extinguish- the world premiere of "The Animal

## INTEREST SOCIETY

Palm Beach Thronged By Northern Smart Folk:

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.-(AP) -Holiday parties and out-of-doors diversions have vied in popularity Place, New York, For during the Christmas-New Year season at this winter playground. Many attended the pro-amateur tennis tournament at the Miami Biltmore Country Club in Miami. A large crowd also motored to Gulfstream for the charity pole game when Laddie Sanford's Blues hung

> games also were well attended by society. entertained with dinner followed by contract bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff of Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory of New York and Commodore and Mrs. Vincent B. Ward of New York are among those giving dinner

parties this week.

Palm Beach had many distinguishplayhouse, a large building on the ed visitors during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doberty, door tennis courts, game rooms and Miss Helen Les Doherty of New York and Miami and their guest, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty of Wash-

Rayville, L. I., arrived on Thursday

Nathon B. Spingold. The formal opening of the Ever-glades club tonight will serve as a social climax of the weak? Cecil Hinger succeeds his father

Officers reelected include Anthony

COLOMBIAN RADIO

this hunt meets every year. Lang-horne Gibson, Master of the Hounds, will be in charge of the sections of that country.

Why does a fat gir always re-ceive six or seven five-pound hoxes eclipses of the sun of chocolates for Christmas?

# Berry Auxiliary Officers

Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Florabella Merritt of Wetherson Thursday night at the home of field. Mrs. Lillian Cooley is chair-Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson man of the committee in charge of advertising man who was once widestreet, the officers for the year were interpreted for a social hour to ly known as a baseball writer. chosen. Mrs. Alice Chapman was be held following the meeting. The named president and the other elective officers to be installed are: after several president, worthy Matron, Mrs. Minnie A. "Intercollegiste Spots."

ceived by each follow: 1—Lindbergh kidnaping and murder-17 votes.

8-Democratic landslide in Nov. 8 American elections-15

collapse of Kreuger compan-ies—14 votes.

8—Resignation Mayor Walk-er of New York—10 votes.

10—Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe; Imprisonment of Al Capone-tie, 7 votes each. Other outstanding news events receiving from one to six votes:

Midwestern farm strike; assassination of President Doumer of France; Smith Reynolds death mystery; rise of "wet" sentiment including Rockefeller pronouncement against prohibition; the business depression; Gandhi's hunger strike; Hitler conflict in Germany; Lausanne conference: stratosphere experiment; Ray-

month or more of sanguine fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces in the war that was not a war at Shanghai. In this far eastern conflict the dogged defense of

eclipse of sun.

dramatic reader appeal. Debonair Jimmy Walker, idol of

Under exotic Hawaiian skies was

Mrs. Iva O'Neill; junior vice-president, Mrs. Clara Hewitt; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Einseidel; conductress. Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; assistant conductress, Mrs. Emma Hemmann: patriotic instructor, Mrs. Pauline Smith; historian, Mrs. Flora Thompson: guard, Mrs. Lucy Murray; assistant guard, Mrs. Henrietta Win-

chell; secretary, Miss Ruth Beau-**COURT IS POSTPONED** mont; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Stiles; musician, Mrs. Elsie Beinhauer. There will be a joint installation Illness of Judge Inglas Defers of the auxiliary, and James Milne January Sitting For a Week; Camp on Tuesday evening, January 10, in G. A. R. Hall. Department President Mrs. Mullins of Hartford will install the auxiliary officers. The January session of the Tolland County Superior Court has been The following members will serve as a committee in charge of a social postponed from January 3 to Janu-

ary 10, due to the illness of Judge hour to follow the meeting: Mrs. Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown, who Annie Einseidel, Mrs. Iva O'Neill, Mrs. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Emma Hemmann On Wednesday evening, February Flour Mills Company, et al, special 22, Damon Lodge, Knights of assignment; Ackerman and Peizer. Pythias, will present 25 year jewels counsel for the plaintiffs and Attorto the following members: Arthur ney E. J. Meyers for the defendant. Keller, Charles B. Harvey, George Everett G. Lord vs. H. Clinton Atkinson, John N. Keeney, William her mother, Mrs. T. F. Garvan, of Porter, et al; Attorney William S. V. Murphy, David K. Law, Samuel Hyde counsel for the plaintiff, and O. Lisk, Fred D. Skinner, David

Attorney S. B. Harvey for the de-Neill, William Beinhauer, William Rockville, John Wilson of Broad Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., et al; in Ceralu Lutton and William Day, Berry and Howard, counsel for H. Hill of Plainville and John H. the plaintiff; W. T. Falkner and Rogers of East Long Meadow, Mass. three weeks ago at the Hartford Grand Chancellor Ernest Falls of Nassau Factors Corp. vs. Tony Ansaldi; Abrecht and Richman for Torrington and members of his official staff are expected to be pres-

ent. Invitations have also been sent to the chancellors association mem-Attorney I. Libby for plaintiff and Day, Berry and Howard for defend-Grand Prelate Rev. George S. Brookes will present the jewels and Herbert O. Clough, vice-chancellor will be master of ceremonies. The program will be in keeping tiff and Buckley, Creedon and Dana-

with Washington's birthday.

Manchester Talent Here The Cecilian Club of Manchester zowski, et al; Myron A. Burgess is well known and popular musical counsel for the plaintiff and Charles organization, will present a concert at Union Congregational church on The following cases are for the Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A jury: Annie Stone vs. M. A. Gam-Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross" will also be given. Folney I. Libby for the plaintiff and D. lowing is the order of service: Mary Rankin vs. Thomas V. Hold-Hymn, Club; scripture; prayer; "Sing a Joyful Song" and "The Lord en, administrator; Ackerman and is My Light", club; "After Peizer for the plaintiff and W. J. Thoughts" and "Shifting Shadows", mandoline orchestra; "Tell it All to

Him", Cecilians quartette: offering

"The Challenge of the Cross";

O. E. S. Installation Attorney O'Connell is also State's
At the meeting of Hope Chapter,
O. E. S., to be held in Masonic hall
in the Rosenberg block on Tuesday evening of next week, installation of actor. officers will take place. The in-

## conductress, Miss Florine Slater; assistant conductress, Mrs.

Bessie Price.

prizes will also be given out at that

mas recess with relatives in this William Zinsser of Union street, who has been serious ill of pneumonia for three weeks, is to sit up in Mrs. Walter T. Hasrick has re-

Norwalk, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Her-

Archnum and the Red Men. He was

possible in the department's former quarters. As soon as the depart-

## Another noteworthy development

tion of a new and simplified route numbering system for the highways. The new route numbers actually became effective on Januery 1, 1982, but it was not until some months later that all roads could be signed with the new markings and new maps completed for public distribution. Probably the most important

pieces of highway construction un-

forming an auxiliary route to the Post Road.

trolley line rails enabled rebuilding of the highway at full width, thus greatly expediting traffic. Among the year's larger

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A Happy New Year

Good fortune for all of our friends and patrons is our sincerest wish.

Mohr's Bakery

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Greetings For 1933



Good health and good fortune attend you this coming year.

Ernest H. Benson

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We take pleasure in this opportunity to wish you all a very bright New Year.

Smith's Garage

#### GREET O GRAMS



That 1988 may be bright with the fulfilment of all your hopes and ambitions is our cordial wish.

The Brigham

#### GREET O GRAMS



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

May 1988 be brighter and happier and filled to overflowing with good luck.

> Al's Malt Shop 25 Oak St.

#### GREET O GRAMS



There's a New Year ahead—all you desire of health and prosperity.

Gus Ulrich

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That you may make the most of it is our sincere

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#### GREET-O-GRAMS



A NEW YEAR—a new opportunity to achieve great things—that's what 1988 means. Our hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized.

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28 Warren St

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May the days to come be filled with joy and inspiration; never hum-drum, never dreary. A Happy New Year!

> Schaller's Motor Sales, Inc.

#### GREET-O-GRAMS



To our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

Paul Hillery, Inc.

#### GREET-O-GRAMS



May the months to come be filled to overflowing with health, happiness and prosperity for those it has been our pleasure to serve.

> John Knoll . 165 School St.

#### GREET-O-GRAMS



A Happy New Year to friends and customers, and those who we have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

Apel Place, Manchester

#### GREET-O-GRAMS



May 1988 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck. "Happy New Year,!"



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Our entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year's. May health and happiness always be

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Success in your smallest and largest undertakings.

Gratification of your least and greatest desires......

Such is our 1988 wish for you.

Mary Elizabeth and the Staff of the Beauty Nook

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\* May the incoming year bring you health and happiness, friendship, family felicity and prosperity.

Silk City Diner

### GREET-O-GRAMS



May your 1988 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good forune we wish you.

Popular Market

885 Main St.,

Rubinow Building

### GREET-O-GRAMS



Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

Fallot Studio

#### GREET O GRAMS



It is our wish that all our patrons may have an unending succession of happy days in this New Year. May they have an unending succession of Happy New Years.

Cleary's Lunch

## GREET-O-GRAMS



May your year be replete with the deepest satisfaction of life. And may your happiness in the New Year be as certain as our wishes are sincere.

State Theater

#### GREET O GRAMS

To a Year of Complete Contentment

May the New Year bring all our friends the blessing of life of which they are so deserv-



Archie Hayes

#### GREET O GRAMS

Success

To You and Yours



Gibson's Garage

### GREET-O GRAMS



May your cup of joy be filled to overflowing, your plans achieve splendid suc-

Arthur's
Cut-Rate
DRUG STORE
Rubinow Building

#### GREET O GRAMS



Best wishes for happiness and success throughout the new year.

Bidwell's

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Expressing Our Heartiest Wishes



Wetherell Motor Sales

BEGIN HERE TODAY When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Island home LINDA, Tom's believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost

trangles and faints. She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests, all of whom become suspects: MR. STATLAND-ER, business associate of Tom's; suspended interest, look up and CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Bel- start some commonplace remark. gian; MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are persuaded to finish but their week-end visit.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of sunburn ointment) in Statlander's bathroom. Tom, suspicious of a little pale, she thought, rather Shaughnessey, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells flashed at the newcomer was alhim the whole story, asking him most more warm and welcoming to help solve the mystery. They learn that on the night of his death Cousin Amos opened a said and through his voice ran the a discovery that will startle man-French window that made a loud, disturbing sound, swinging in the

Just before dinner Sunday evening Tom goes to get the car out so he can take DeVos to a dinner engagement. Linda is alone with Statlander. She is inattentive until she hears him say that when Cousin Amos was found dead De-Vos appeared from the far end of the hall instead of his own room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

Linds heard the words as in daze. "From our end of the hallthe nursery-" Statlander had said. It seemed as if he had shouted those words through the shattered quiet of the house.

She summed every ounce courage she possessed and turned a smile of forced brilliance upon the somewhat astonished Mr. Stat-

"Oh-yes-perhaps-Idon't know," she gasped; then, as her coherently. sure no one actually slept in the nursery," she said politely. (As if getting him and telling him!) Anyone might have been sleepless and restless and wandered in there. as you say, in search of a breath Oh, Rosie - dinner is served? Mr. Statlander-would you -perhaps you'll wait hore-I'll run over to the garage and tell Tom."

"Not at all!" He rose with stiff courtesy. "I will do that, Mrs. Averill. A pleasure, I assure you. Good evening, Mr. Pratt!" And as Linds wildly tried to think of some excuse which should not be too futile to hold him, Marvin inopportunely appeared and her opportunity vanished.

Fortunately Marvin was unobservant. And, perhaps even more fortunate, he was feeling extremely well pleased with himself because of the outcome of the afternoon's game. Her part was purely a listening one.

"That was gorgeous, Marvin! Oh, I wish I could have seen it! Why didn't you tell me you were-" The mechanical phrases came to her urgent need. And from the corner of her eye she saw three figures leave the garage door and come across the lawn-Shaughnessey. Statlander, Tom.

She felt she was chattering a little hysterically. Tom, always sensitive to her mood, looked sudat her, then at Marvin and then grew very grave indeed.
"Oh, no, Tom-no!" She dared

not breathe the word aloud though she too, receptive of his thought. knew instantly he had guessed the reason for her agitation, but misread its exciting cause. Before she could signal him to drop back a moment, her husband had executed a quick maneuver. It took him, with apparent interest and pleasure, beside the still happily unconscious Marvin, and, hand on arm, Tom marched into the dining room with the man he now considered he must watch every second, while Linda, thwarted, was left to follow

with the other two. What a stupid, dangerous mistake-but there was nothing she could do about it! In a way it was her fault and in a way it wasn't. Anyhow, she couldn't help it. She couldn't shout across the table, "Tom, you're mistaken! It isn't Marvin-it's DeVos!"

The meal was a nightmare. How she managed to keep from screaming aloud, from flying into violent hysterics as it proceeded on its chatty, informal course she never understood. Fortunately a ghost of their first evening arose to keep conversation animated and to absolve her of much responsibility. Shaughnessey's arous: Mr. Statlander's controversial craving for accuracy. A spirited argument ensued, into which both Tom and Marvin eventually were drawn. Its vehemence, however, lacked the acrimony of that dreadful dinner party three nights before, when be—arrested—for murdering Cous- you apply. Let it stay on for 20 poor Cousin Amos served as tinder in Amos." to the ready anger of all the others. No, not quite all—certainly so far sprung forward none too quickly. your hair or just relax. and she saw again the still, contemptuous look of the man on her right, heard the cool venom of his

seemed to have been reading her a homily on the weakness of modern house construction.

Then on the steps came a light, quick tread. She felt she would have known its owner anywhere for all she had heard it so little. Something poised, something catlike about it—the step of a tall, graceful, agile man, in perfect control of every muscle and nerve of his highly trained, beautiful body.

Then she saw her husband, turn-

ing from Marvin with an air of Behind her, in the doorway, she could feel the graceful, indolent figure of the Belgian, ready now to leave. Suddenly Tom's whole body tensed. Half-rising, he fumbled his napkin, dropped it to the floor, and stooped to pick it up. Incredibly nobody but herself seemed to feel the air of suspense—the horrible hovering of terror. Tom stood up, than flushed by stooping, but quite himself. In fact, the smile he

than an ordinary greeting. "Be right with you, DeVos," he same vibrant tone. Suddenly she kind. That is the way of medical heard the beat of drums, the martial music that sends men forth to battle. "You're ready? Good! Linda, excuse me a moment-"

Then at last his eyes were toward her, and from her own flashed all the agonized warning she could put into a look. "He's the one!" her eyes said. Unbelievably, miraculously, in Tom's eyes she saw the glandular substance for various same words, "He's the one!"

Then, the imperceptible second of warning over, Tom walked out the door with that lithe, lilting swing of his shoulders that again started the ring of battle music in her brain. Fighting the impulse to spring up and walk beside him-it would hurt more than it would help-she heard his voice, steady, friendly, apologetic.

"Sorry-I'll have to keep you against infectious disease." waiting just a moment, DeVos. I ran out the sedan but I'm not infection of some kind or perhaps satisfied with the way the engine for other reasons there is a sudmisses and I think we'd better take den shortage of these cells. Inthe little roadster. No, don't bother vestigators in Pennsylvania and -the road's dusty and the grass Ohio developed a product which mally and the room ceased its is damp. I'll run her back here in a is injected directly into the veins

But it was more than a jiffy before Linda, every nerve alert, it mattered—as if anything mat- heard the scrunch of gravel under tered now but getting Tom back or arriving wheels. By the time Tom came they were all in the hall, talking, laughing, herself the center of the little group, rallying the Belgian on his desertion of her. playing up to Marvin's evident exultation in his superior tennis skill, deferring to the curt finality of Mr. Statiander's analysis of the science of the game.

Then Tom appeared - smiling, apologetic. Would he go through with it? What had he been doing up in the garage all this time? "All ready, DeVos. Sorry. Hop

The little blue roadster seemed so staunch, so unromantic, so much a part of her daily life. At the wheel, Tom flung her a smile to which she gaily responded—head up, pulse beating. The Belgian stepped in with one single, adroit movement; the door slammed. She stood watching ntil the little whirl of blue turned the corner of the road and disappeared into the dusk. In the rather blank pause that followed. Rosie appeared with the tiled coffee table. "On the terrace, ma'am?" Linda heard herself assent mechanically. Then the shrill ring of the telephone came and she

motioned the others toward the lawn, "Go on out," she said, "I'll be right along." But when they had gone and she dared pick up the instrument she was trembling so violently that she had to drop down on the bench in

against the wall. "Yes?" she said. "Yes? . . Yes! -vesh, they've started . ."

the hallway and steady her arm

A click in her heart-the connection was broken. She hung up wiped her hands fastidiously with the little chiffon handkerchief neck and hands, lavish attention

in one of them. Then she rose and went out on the terrace. The little group awaited her around the coffee table by the low juvenated that's done it! chair she liked. They were smoking and chattering, but all started to rise as she came near.

"Don't get up!" Her voice sounded strangely far away to her ears. She felt as if an acon had passed since dinner had been ended. "I'll pour your coffee in a moment." She sank into the chair and smiled a little unsteadily. "I must tell you what's happened. I think—it's all right now-" She saw their looks of polite,

mystified interest. Only Shaughnessey sat alert and anxious. "That was-police headquarters that rang up. When Tom went to little container set in very hot water. the garage he telephoned them Dip your fingers into the oil, when from there. They called back to it is hot and work a generous verify it." She saw the mystification change to shocked surprise. from the mouth, around the eyes, "Excuse me—I'm going at it backwards-I haven't quite taken it in myself. They've started out to meet Tom and Mr. DeVos. He-he'll of your neck Keep dipping into have to miss his dinner at the the hot pot so that it reaches your

Shaughnessey, watching her, had manicure, or a pedicurle, or brush

(To Be Continued)

#### Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

VICTORIES SCORED, NEW WARS BEGUN BY MEDICAL SCIENCE DUBING 1982

Past Year Has Seen New Measures and Weapons Developed In the Unending Battle Against Dis-ease; Dr. Fishbein Counts Accomplishments and Tells of Problems Awaiting Solution.

This is the first of six articles by Dr. Fishbein reviewing the. progress of medical science in 1932.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical science scored notable victories in 1932 against the diseases that plague mankind, but it 1-8 yard of 39-inch contrasting and is a war that never ends. It is diffi- 3-8 yard of 35-inch lining. cult to assign to any one year the announcement of medical discoveries, since most of them represent the gradual accumulation of knowledge in some field leading at last to an established method.

And from the unheralded, dogged research begun in an obscure laboratory this year may come. in five or 10 or 15 years, science.

More study was devoted in 1932 to the giving of cortin, an extract of the cortex of the adrenal gland, for use specifically in Addison's disease, which is due to destruction of this gland by tuberculosis or some other infection. There arose also the possibility of giving this states of weakness without apparent cause, but which might be due to a deficiency of this secretion in the body.

There was also announced the discovery of a product to be given in the condition called agranulocytic angina and also malignant neutropenia. In this condition there is a sudden deficiency of the white cells in the blood that are responsible for the body's protection

Sometimes through a malignant many and the room ceased its jiffy. Just wait at the door." . in such cases, and which, in a conmerit.

California investigators announce ed the development of a new dri carbarsone. against infestation of the body by parasites called amebae, responsible for amebic dysentery. The drug is a derivative of arsenic and contains 28.8 per cent of that substance, which is also the basis of arsphenamine, used against

syphilis. A significant observation during the year was a series of studies on the effects of noise on the human body, and attempts in various parts of the country to combat unnecessary noise. Apparently there is a constant strain on the human organism from continuous stimula-

tion of the sense of hearing.

Another interesting observation was the fact that the important vitamin D and vitamin A, now widely used for the prevention of rickets and also in relationship to other disorders of calcium and phosphorus usage by the body, is to be found not only in cod liver oil, but also in the oil 'extracted from the liver of the halibut and that extracted from the liver of the salmon. There seems to be good evi-

dence that these oil: may contain even larger amounts of the A vitamin than are regularly present in the liver of the cod.

NEXT: The fight against heart

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Being beautiful is a bit of a skin game.

Take excellent care of your face, which she found matted into a ball and lotions on them, massage and pat and you'll get so that you can see why your friends think you are levely. It is the old skin re-January is a hard month

every woman. Fatigue over the holidays is a cumulative thing. Your digestion is apt to be impaired too. And, last but important, you've been so busy you have let the care of your skin go. Buck up, don't let the winter get you!

First, try warm oil treatments

at night for a week. They'll relax that tense face so that it will smile gratefully. Here is how to do it. Cleanse your face first, removing all the obvious dirt of the day. Then heat a good facial oil in a amount of it into your face, up tions, up under the chin clear around under your ears and across the nape White House Inn. He's going to face good and hot. Rub briskly as ly as when it came from the florist. minutes, while you give yourself a

right, heard the cool venom of his tone. "We did those things better the Cengo—"
The words rang through her brain, and this time her control quivered dangerously. If she shelld scream Tom wouldn't understand.

There'd be trouble—and it might with swith a good progress with his violin. There'd be trouble—and it might warm him! She laughed tramulation from him. Statissfer who is the Til-Bits.

There'd serve with quietness and special brush or with a turkish towel. Then you insuled a statisfier who is the bettom of the bounds of seat to every soo, ooo latters malled in the pores and encourages them a year. A good conditioning food should be provided at least every other day in the surve with quietness, and a Happy when it has been on your face for small one of the laughed tramulation water and a good facial brush or with a turkish towel. Then you insule a look of statisfic who is the bettom of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the units of the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show that only one out the look of statisfic show the look of the look of sta

## Evening Herald Pattern

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## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE



This coming year I'd like to be friend to everyone. I'd like to feel each day well spent at setting of the sun, I'd like to know that I have done at least one kindly deed, Before I lay me down to sleep that I have given heed friendship or that I

To someone's cry for sympathy, or Have made the day seem brighter just to some chance passer-by And that the world is better still in just some little way, Because I've tried to live the very best I could each day.

-Selected.

Jean in her "Shopping News" column the other day spoke of giving a party and presenting to each one a picture of his or herself, cut up in the popular puzzle idea. At Christmas a young lady in a west- the lowest leaves begin to ern city sent her mother an unusugether it took on the appearance of can't imagin the thrill it gave familiar features came into view, piece by piece."

Gifts That Pleased this year was slipperettes, five or six inches of gay knit material with a contrasting border and large plant up and place in a sunny spot silk pompoms, and fine for slipping on the feet for a few minutes when will again be a blaze of color. the sheets are cold some winter's night. Anyone who can crochet or knit could make a pair in a few hours, using up various colored yarns at the top. Another clever the tiny buckle which adjusts the straps as desired on the shoulder. Still another nice gift was oval

If you had a Cyclamen for a as needed. When through blooming, put the plant, pot and all down cellar and allow it to stay there until patience, ten of courage, nine next September. Repot, leaving part of the bulb above the surface and your Dyclamen will be as love-

ry for a gift. If so you will want

a cage about a quarter of an inch and scrape the perches but do not wa

New Year Customs

In Scotland New Year's is more generally observed than Christmas. The old custom of sending out the drums and whistles early on New Year's morning is being maintained in some parts of Scotland, bands of noise makers parading the streets and rousing people to tell them that the new year has arrived. Hogmanay is the name given in Scot-England to New Year's eye. On the 10:30—The Compinski Trio. from door to door singing "Hogwhite bread and nane o' your gray.' The Druids used to distribute as New Year's gifts branches of the sacred mistletoe. The French peo-ple are wont to celebrate New Year's more than they do Christ- 2:00-Boston Chamber Music En-

The poinsettia, a favorite potted plant for Christmas giving requires sunny situation and a temperature of 65 degrees. Never let the soil dry out yet do not keep it soggy. Make sure that the pot does not stand in a saucer of water. When une lowest leaves begin to drop, withhold water gradually and finalal jig-saw puzzle: As it went to- ly keep altogother dry. When only gether it took on the appearance of the stems remain, cut down to two a photograph done in colors. "You or three eyes of the base and store the pot in a warm, dry place until me," said the mother, "as the early May without applying any water. Then repot in fresh soil one part each sand, lear mold and garden soil, and sink the pot out-doors in a sunny spot level with the An especially attractive little gift soil surface. Soon new shoots will grow from the eyes. In the fall when the nights grow cold take the

Recipe for a Happy New Year The following "Recipe For a Happy New Year" was taken from an old book: "Take twelve fine full dea on the nicer lingerie slips is grown months, and see that these are free from all memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy, and cleanse them completely from crocheted rugs in lovely color com-binations to tatch bedroom or bathroom.

any clinging spite; pick off all specks of littleness and pettiness; in short see that they are freed from P. M. all the past-have then, as fresh and clean as when they came from Christmas gife be sure to place it in the storehoue of Time. Cut them a south or east window where it into equal—or nearly equal—parts. will catch the sunlight, a tempera- Do not attempt to make up the ture of about 65 degrees and water | whole batch at once, but prepare one day at a time. Into each put twelve parts of faith, eleven work (some people omit this and spoil the flavor of the whole), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad), three of prayer, two of meditation, and Humming Birds; Orchestra. to feed it nearly equal parts of one of well-selected resolutions. Add No, not quite all—certainly so far spring for this time she had fainted in as the furious discussion was con- For this time she had fainted in do several things for your skin. Sicily or Morocco canary seed and a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash do several things for your skin. First, it relaxes and softens skin water should be provided at least of play, and a heaping cupful of that is dried out with fatigue and hardened by exposure to hot apart-removed about four times a year. A love, and mix with a vim. Cook 9:

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Saturday, Dec. 31 1:00—Art Jarrett and orchestra. 1:30—Blue Room Echoes. 2:00—Orchestra. 2:30-Ploctral Ensemble. 3:00-Merry Madcaps. 3:30—Saturday Matinee. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, January 1, 1988 P. M. 7:30-Orchestral Gems. 8:00—Eddie Cantor.

9:00 McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:15—Studio Recital. 9:30—Songland. 10:00-Ohman and Arden, pianists. 10:15-Studio Musicale. 10:45-Merry Madcapa.

12:80 a. m.-Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

12:00-Gus Van and Orchestra.

11:30-Melodic Serenade.

Monday, January 2. (Eastern Standard Time.) 4:00-U. S. Marine Band. 4:30-Rose Bowl Game from Paradena, California. 7:30-The Travelers Hour. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:45-Announcement. 9:50-WTIC Playhouse. 10:15-The Harmoneers.

10;35-Merry Madcaps. 11:00-Promenadors. 11:30-Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight-Orchestra

12:30-Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

Hartford, Come.

Saturday, Dec. 31 1:00-Orchestra. 1:30-Madison String Ensemble.

2:00-Saturday Syncopators. 2:30-Salon Orchestra. 3:00-The Round Towners. 3:30-Rhythm Kings.

4:00-Spanish Serenade. 4:80-Orchestra. 5:00-Orchestra. 5:30-Skippy.

5:45-Tito Guisar, Mexican tenor. 5:55-Students'Chorus from Leip-

sig. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:45-Girls' Trio. 7:00-Orchestra. 7:15-William Hall, baritone.

7:80-Orchestra. 8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:80-Alexander Haas and Gypsy Ensemble.

9:00-Ruth Etting, 9:15-Edwin C. Hill. 9:80-Orchestra.

10:00-New Year's Dancing Party (to 4:00 a. m.)

Sunday, January 1, 1988 land and some parts of the North of 10:00—Columbia Church of the Air. morning of December 31 children go 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. manay, Trollolay, Gie's o' your 12:00—Sait Lake City Tabernacle

Choir and Organ, 12:30-Folk Music. 1:00—The Cathedral Hour. 1:30-Columbia Church of the Air,

semble. :30-Musical Varieties with News Parade. 3:00-New York Symphony Orchestra. 4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlir. 5:00-Pacquin Personalities; Ranny

Weeks; Singing Strings. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-Poet's Gold; Readings; David Ross. 6:15-Little Jack Little.

6:30-Albert White, pianist; Florence and Barbara. 8:45—Flufferettes. :00-"Wo.ld's Business;" Julius Klein. 15-Barbara Maurel. Symphony Orchestra. 30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy :45-Mary Stone, The Song Girl. 8:00-Male Chorus: Helen Board,

soprano. 3:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy Theater Ensemble. 9:00-Bath Club Revue. 9:30-Parade of Melodies; Orchestra; Male Quartet. 10:00-Jack Benny, comedian; Andrea Marsh, soprano; Orchestra. 10:30-Ernect Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra. Monday, January 2.

11:15—Orchestra.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 4:00-Orchestra. 4:30-Columbia Artist Recital. 11:15-Concert. 5:00-Bobby Denson. 11:30-Jessie Crawford, organist. 5:15-Concert Trio. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-The Dictators. 6;15-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Three X-Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-Whispering Jack Smith; 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:15-The Mills Brothers: Orches-

7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

9:30-Orchestra.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Nets—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specialled; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf (key) west wite wjar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgs when wears wiam wwj wsai; Midwest; wmag well ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibe katp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wie wjaz wile-wsun wied wam wme web wapi wjdz wamh kroe wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbs kths
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keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

1:80— 2:80— Kay Kayser's Orchestra

1:30— 2:30— The Symphonic Matines

2:30— 3:30— Merry Madoaps Orches.

2:30— 3:30— Matines Gems, Music

3:30— 4:30— The Lady Next Door

4:30— 5:30— Mean Tango Orchestra

4:30— 5:30— Beau Balladeer—also cat

4:45— 5:45— Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:30— 6:30— Dinner Music—also cast

5:30— 6:30— Songs by Donaid Novis

5:45— 6:45— The Circle — east only;

Sekatary Hawkins—midwest only

6:00— 7:30— Jane Freman's Band—
east; The Circle—repeat for west

6:15— 7:15— Geo, Olsen Orch,—to c

6:45— 7:45— James G. McDonaid, Talk

7:00— 8:30— To Be Anneused

8:30— 8:30— To Be Anneused

8:30— 9:00— Musical Tour—c to c

9:00—11:30— Paul Whiteman's Band

1:30—12:30— Paul Whiteman's Band

1:30—12:30— Paul Whiteman's Band

1:30—12:30— Copez Orchestra—also e

CBS-WASC NETWORK

CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo (ksy) wice wade woko weae wash what wer wkhw wkre which keke wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wibi wapd wjay; Midwest: \*! hm wgn wfbm kmbe wood kmoz wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfas wore effo ckae DixiE — wgst wfas wbre weam wdod wnoz kira wree wiae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktas waco koma wdbe wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwya MIDWEST — wbem wsbt weah wmbd wtaq wkbb kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnaz wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi PACIFIC COAST — khj knz koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi keyn kmj kfbk kwg-Cent. East.

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1:80— 2:30—8aien Orchestrs—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Roundtowners—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Rhythm Kings—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Leon Belasso Orch.—c

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4:00— 5:00—E. Dushin Orch.—c to s
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Sectives the Bookends—west only; Sectives the Bookends—west only; Sectives the Bookends—west only; Sectives the Side—Tite Guizar, Tener—to s
5:00— 6:00—The Funnyboners—a to s
5:30— 6:00—The Funnyboners—a to s
5:30— 6:35—Skippy—midwest repeat;
Kansas City Organalities—west
5:45— 6:45—Do Re Mi Trio—c to c
6:00—7:00—Ben Selvin Orch.—alise coast; The Filers—midwest only
6:15—7:15—Wm. V. Hall—also dst,
6:30—7:30—Meyer Davis Or.—to c
7:00—8:00—Plano Team—also coast
7:15—8:15—Magic Voice—east: Captivators—Dixie: Cook Sisters—midwest; Kyser's Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Budapest Ensemble—to c
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to s
8:15—9:15—Ed. C. Hill—cat to cst
8:30—9:30—Band Concert—east: Ann
Leaf—Dixie: Bailew Or.—w
9:00—10:00—New Year's Ewe Dancing
Party—c to c (Six hours.)

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BASIC - East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kso NORTHWEST 4 CANADIAN - wimi wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths
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Author Coast — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar Cont. East.

1:05— 2:05— Words and Music 1:30— 2:30— Harold Stokes Orchestra 1:45— 2:45— Concert Petit, Ensemble 2:00— 3:00— The Radio Troubadoura 2:30— 3:30— Ambassadors Quartet 2:45— 3:45— To Be Announced 3:30— Concert Faverites—also e 4:00— 5:00— Sherman Orch,—also cat. 4:80— 5:45— Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:30— Swanse Bersnaders—to c 4:45— 5:45— Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:30— The Little German Band 5:30— 6:30— To Be Announced 5:45— 6:45— Lee Sims & Orch.— basic: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt. 6:00— 7:00— Fields and Hall, Cemedy 6:30— 7:30— The Be Announced 7:15— To Be Announced 7:15— To Be Announced 7:30— 8:30— The Road to Romany 8:00— 9:00— To Be Announced 9:00— 0:00— To Be Announced 9:00—10:00— Whoope, Variety Prog. 9:30—10:30— The Buccansers, Vocal 9:45—10:45—20 Pingers of Harmony 10:15—11:15— Lew White, Organ—c to e 11:00—12:00— Don Restor's Orchestra 11:30—12:30— Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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Saturday, Dec. 31 1:80-"Goetterdemmerung". 4:30-Dance Masters. 5:00-Orchestra.

5:15-Carols-Junior Cheir, Wincl ester Methodist church. 5:80-Musical Moments 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:02- Weather; Sports Reviews

temperature. 6:15-Rodney May, tenor. 6:30-"Laws that Safaguard seciety"-Gleason L. Archer. 6:45-Irish Minstrels. 7:00-Time.

7:01-The Monitor Views the news. 7:15—Hank Keene. 7:80-Cuckoo-Raymend Knight; orchestra. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Road to Romany.

8:45-Dutch Band. 9:30-Orchestra. 9:45—Gentlemen of the Press. 10:80—Springfield Republican news. 10:45—Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

view. 11:15-Special New Year's Eve celebration. Sunday, Jan. 1 8:00-Tone Pictures.

9:00-Children's Hour. 10:00—Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Time; weather; tempe 10:48-Mood Continentale.

11:00-Morning Musicale. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur Martel.

Philharmonic 12:12 -Time; weather; tempera-12:15-Roxy Mammoth Symphony from Radio City. 1:30-Orchestra. 2:00-Mystery Tenor. 2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

2:80-Sponsored program. 3:00-Orchestra, singers. 3:15-Massachusetts Department, American Legion-Frimm Sis-

3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 4:00—Cowboy Tom's Roundup. 4:15-Massachusetts Bay Colony-Giesson L. Archer. 4:30-National Youth Conference. 5:00—National Vespers.

5:30-Pages of Romance. 6:00-Rhythmic Concert. 7:00-Time; weather; sports review: temperature; time. 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30—Great Moments in history. 8:00-Candlelight Concert. 8:39 Adventuring with Lowell

Thomas. 9:00-Melodies. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 10:00-Boston College Glee Club and Band. 10:30-Springfield Republican news. 10:45-Hank Keene. 11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

ture; sports review.

12:00-Flying Dutchmen. A. M. 12:30-Time. Monday, Jan. 2 4:00-Radio Guild- "The Doll's

House," Vernon Radeliffe, direc-5:00-Lee Sims and Illomay Bailey, seprano. 5:15-Desert Drama. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.

6:02 Weather; sports review;

temperature: time. 6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Time: Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jesters.
7:30—Five Star Theater.
8:00—All Star Revue.
8:30—Hapla Keepe.
8:45—Country Dector.
9:00—Minetreis.
9:30—Disie Jubilee Singers.
9:45—Pearl Islanders.
10:30—Spring Seid Republican news.

10:45-Orchestra. 11:00-Time: weather; temperature; sports review. 11:15-Midnight Frolic.

11:45—Louis Weir, organist. 12:00—Kassels in the Air.

12:30 s. m.-Time. JAMIESON RELEASED BY CLEVELAND CLUB

One of Highest Salaried Players In Baseball Becomes a Free Agent.

Cleveland, Dec. 31 - (AP) -Manager Billy Evans announced the inconditional release today of Charley Jamieson, star Indian outdelder, and one of the highest salaried players in baseball.

Jamieson had been in the major leagues since 1915, and was a mem-

ber of the pennant winning Indians of 1920, the year after he made his bow here. During the last five years, though he had passed his p Jamieson had been drawing than \$50,000 a year.

All American League clubs have waived their rights on the famous outfielder, and under baseball law, Jamieson becomes a free agent. He is 40 years old and began losing out two years ago. Last year Jamieson suffered partial paralysis from a sinus infection and was sent home in the middle of the season to

Joe Vosmik, a Cleveland lad, won Jamieson's left field post two years ago. Over a period of 17 years in the majors Jamieson has a batting

#### average of .304. SENTENCE WOMAN BANDIT

Springfield, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Miss Helen Orsolek, 18, of New Haven, the first woman bandit to be arraigned in Superior Court here, was sentenced today to the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women by Judge Nelson P. Brown after she pleaded guilty to an armed assault on Michael Cassani in this city June 11, 1931, with intent to rob and robbing

him of property worth less than She was allegedly accompanied by Louis Montanari, of New Haven, who is now in a Connecticut pena institution for similar activities in that state. They held up Cassini in this city at the point of a gun, robbed him, drove him to Warehouse Point, Conn., ordered him from the car, and continued to Glastonbury, where the car was abandoned. They were arrested at a beach near New

Boston, Dec. 31.-(AP)-A report by Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor, today showed that the state itself is an employer that requires a seven-day week in

showed that three state employes

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at least one department. The report was made at the request of the last Legislature and followed an investigation as to the extent to which watchmen and firemen are required to work seven days a week. Smith would not name the department involved but the report

worked sever days a veek. The commissioner recommended legislation be enacted providing one day's rest in seven for the watchmen and fremen except in cases where the men work eight or less hours a day.

She is on probation from a Bridgeport court at the present time.

# MANCHESTER LOSES ALL 6 GAMES

## NEW BRITAIN TRADE BEATS MANCHESTER

Visitors Win 24 To 20 After OKESON SUCCEEDS Leading By Close Margin All Through Game; Local Seconds Lose Too, 36-25. Major Griffith Named Presi-

Manchester Trade and New Britain Trade met in their annual game yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec and Manchester went down to defeat by a score of 24-20. The game as usual between these two rival schools was a very hard fought and exciting one especially during the last half.

The locals were very slow to get going, scoring but a single basket Midwest and South. to 11 points for New Britain in the first quarter. Scibek scored this basket for Manchester on a nice to the Midwest as Major John L. ter Kovis and Bissell each contribut- the Big Ten, was chosen to succeed ed a field goal apiece and Magnuson made good on a foul shot, bringing the total for the half for Manchester up to seven while New Britain inski, making the score at the half 13-7 New Britain.

In the last half Manchester woke up, Scibek went in at center for Kovis, Kovis to forward in place of Yale. Magnuson who dropped back to guard and Reedy went in for Rossi who with F. Bissell had both been on the sick list but wanted to play rules committee. In addition to

brought up the score to read 14 extneded the advisory memberships to provide for three representatives of the national federation of state scored, making but four points, two high schools as well as three from The score at three-quarter time was The number of members holding 17-14 for New Britain. It was now voting power on the committee was a real game, teeming with plenty of increased in order that Amos Alonso

bringing the locals to within two J. Stegeman of Georgia was repoints of New Britain and just be-lected for a four year term.

The final whistle, Rowinski In addition to Okeson, Langford, fore the final whistle, Rowinski

would indicate. Metcalf and Wip- O. Hunter, Southern California; W. pert being the outstanding scorers and McCurry playing a very good floor game. For New Britain, Bachand stood out from the rest. The New Britain team was coached this year by Nick Arena, star player of three years 1924-27, under the leadership of the man, W. E. Schober, New Britain Trade (24)

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1 Kovis, c-lf	. 5	0-8	
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2 Bachand, lf		1-1	9
0 Kryeski, c		0-0	0
1 Glownia, c		1-1	8
4 Doyle, rg		0-0	0
2 Wrobleski, rg		0-0	8
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#### Referee: Bissell. CIUCI AND GOLDEN **AMONG GOLF LEADERS**

Miami Springs, Fla., Dec. 31.— (AP)—A sparkling 66, two strokes under the old course record enabled

# HALL IN FOOTBALL

dent of National College Athletic Board.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) - College athletic rulers have closed their annual meetings here and voted the chief official "plums" to the East,

The presidency of the National

College Athletic Association went Griffith of Chicago, commissioner of Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton. Selection of Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh University, to succeed the the chairmanship of the football South fell the presidency of the American Football Coaches Associa-tion, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt succeeding Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of

Major developments of the final session of the N. C. A. A. yesterday revolved about the powerful football choosing Okeson as chairman of Kovis dropped in two perfect long that body, the N. C. A. A. renamed shots in this stanza, while Bissell William S. Langford of New York dribbled through for a basket and as secretary, increased the commit-Reedy made a foul try good. This tee membership from 10 to 11, and

action.

In the fourth quarter with five minutes to play Rossi went back in the game, but was unable to score.

Stagg, retiring coach at Chicago, might be made a life member. Fielding H. Yost of Michigan was named to replace Stagg as the Kovis sunk three more baskets, fourth district's representative. H.

Stagg, Yost and Stegeman the com-The second team game was more mittee includes these holdovers: Ray lively and interesting than the scora Morrison, Southern Methodist; W. game in as many nights for the G. Crowell, Swarthmore; C. Henry starts. Smith, Denver; William J. Bingham, Harvard, and Dana X. Bible, Ne-

The coaches advisory committee, which sits with the rules committee but has no actual vote in the proceedings, was named to include Howard Jones of Southern California, whose teams he defeated yesterday. Lou Little of Columbia and Noble Kizer of Purdue. The representatives of the national federation of state high schools have not yet been

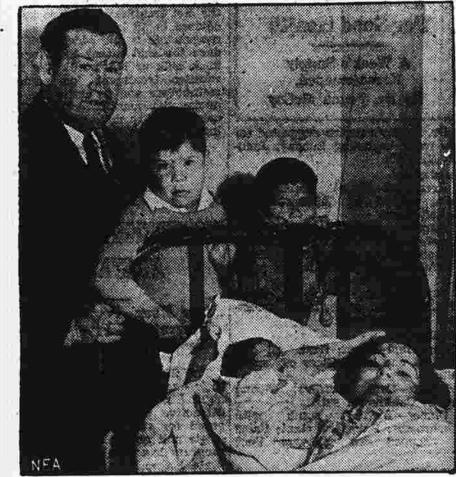
The rules committee's annual report made by Langford, recommended no immediate changes in the playing code but stressed the neces-sity of making the pame safer and criticized the "indiscriminate use" of the forward pass. The N. C. A. A. 1933 meeting will be held in Chicago December 29-30. The chaches will convene there at the same time.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS

In a State League match last night at Farr's alleys, the Bristol Girls were in good form and pro-ceeded to hand the local girls a setback by taking two out of three games. Not until the last game did the Charter Oak Girls seem to show any signs of life. The team this year for some reason or other does not seem to have that old fighting spirit of other years, and it seems that a little more practice in between matches would greatly help the team. Mae Sherman was high for the local girls with a single of 112 and a total of 811 while Miss Backman was the star for Bristol, hitting high single of 115 and three

In the aftermatch Jack Saidella and Mae Sherman defeated Miss Backman and Manager Neils by 45

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1	Sherman 99	112	100-311	
	Stevens 98	92	87-277	
	Strong 83	85	99-267	
	Nelson 86	87	107-280	
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**Three Little Indians Now** 

"One little, two little, three little Indians," the old chantey goes, and Jim Thorpe, classed as the world's greatest athlete, is humming it all over the place now. The reason is that a third child has been born in the Indian's family. Baby Richard is the latest arrival, and is shown in a late Edward K. Hall, gave the East Los Angeles hospital with his mother. Behind the bed can be seen proud father Jim, and his two other sons, Philip, left, and Billy.

## BURNSIDE DEFEATS REC TEAM, 47 TO 30

Clune Gives High Praise High Scorer For Rec.

The sensational All-Burnside basketball team conquered the Recreation Center quintet at St. Mary's Hall in East Hartford last night by Rec Five which won the other two

Manager Benny Clune of the Rec without a doubt the best that the Rec has faced this season, save for the Renaissance. "I've heard a lot about the All-Burnsides, but didn't realize until last night what a great club they have," Clune con-

The Thayer brothers, former East Hartford High stars, are the big guns in the Burnside attack. If one doesn't have an "on night" the other does. A week ago it was Bill Thay-er who was in the limelight with 30 points. Last night Ed Thayer led JOE'S SERVICE STATION his mates to victory with a dozen

Captain "Bingo" Sturgeon was the leading scorer for Manchester

١	a 5-0 lead.	Ju	
	All Burnsides (47) B.	F.	P
	B. Thayer, if 3	1	
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	E. Thayer, rf 12	1	3
7	Ballard, c 2	2	
d	Ballard, c	0	
	Anderson, lg 0	0	
	Nichols, rg 4	1	
	Totals 21	5	
3	Manchester Rec (30)		
	Saimonds, rg 1	0	
6	Saimonds, rg 1 Bycholski, rg 1 Dowd rg 1	0	
	Dowd rg 1	2	

Saimonds, c ..... 0 Faulkner, If ...... 8 Score at half time, All Burnside 27. Manchester Recs 16; referee, Malin; time, 10 min. quarters.

**COUNTY Y SWIMMING** 

## MEET TO BE ON JAN. 7

The annual County YMCA swimming meet for boys and young men of all ages will be held next Saturday, Jan. 7, in the pool of the Hart-ford YMCA beginning at 2 p. m. S. J. Magill, commissioner for swimming for the County YMCA, will be in charge. Events include Relays, Back stroke, Freestyle, Diving, and Breast stroke, with two Classi-

# Thayer Scores Dozen REC VOLLEY BALL

To Winners; Sturgeon Local Team To Compete instead but admitted that he had Vt. Teams At Pittsfield.

The team representing the Recreation Centers is competing in an much impressed with the local team. inter-state tournament at Pitts- By the way, Harold used to play ribs for his pains, and will not win field, Mass., Wonday, Jan. 2, as the with the old Hartford Dixies. Judg- the world's heavyweight champion- 1 Maloney, rg ...... 1 Connecticut representatives against ing from his waistline, he would ship at all. Manager Benny Clune of the Rec Connecticut representatives against have a tough time making the grade was loud in his praise for the Burn-teams from New York. Massachu-for an oldtimers' team nowadays. side combination. He said it was setts, New Hampshire and Ver- We should talk!

The team will leave Manchester Patrolman Lester Behrend brought plan.

## **DEFEATS TARIFFVILLE**

game. Tariffville was outclassed as faculty Manager Dwight E. Per- will turn.

Joe's Service Station

0-Palmer, rg, rf .... 4 0

1-Hines, if ..... 5 4 Tariffville 0-McKinney, rg, rf ... 0 0-Ashmore, c, lf ..... 1 Referee: Coleman.

#### Halftime score, 18-7, Joe's. JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM TO PRACTICE TODAY

The Junior Soccer club will hold fications-Class A for the more ex- an outdoor practice this afternoon Mismi Springs, Fla., Dec. 31.—
(AP)—A sparkling of 8. two strokes under the old course record enabled John Revolts, 21 years old, prof. missing and John Revolts perienced swimmers, and Class , B starting at 2 o'clock at the Charter

## BRISTOL HIGH OUTCLASES LOCALS BEFORE 2,000 FANS, SCORE 41-18

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)— In third place with 393 votes Alongside of Bobby Jones and Bar-trailed Ralph Hill of Oregon. Helen ney Berlinger, stepped James Aloy-By vote of six hundred sports

vance the cause of sportsmanship." National sprint champion, ninth
The Olympic decathlon cham with 62; and Jack Shea of Lake

pion and world record holder in Placid, N. Y., Olympic skating that gruelling test of all around champion, 10th with 27. athletic ability, won out in a close ter champion. The final tally of ballots favored Bausch by a margin of 39 votes—687 to 648. quarter-miler and Olympic 400-me- the first award in 1930 after

Wills Moody, was fourth with 319 votes; Mildred (Babe) Didrikson sius Bausch of Kansas City today, of Dallas wa fifth with 224; W. third winner of the annual James Barry Wood, Harvard's football, E. Sullivan Memorial medal. hockey and baseball star, sixth with 151; Leo Sexton of New York, leaders who comprised the tribunal Olympic shot-put champion and for the award of the Sullivan med- world record holder, seventh with al, Bausch has been adjudged the 116; Lieut. George Calnan, Nationamateur athlete who "has done al fencing champion, eighth with most during the past year to ad- 85; Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette,

Balloting was on the basis of five struggle with Bill Carr, the Uni- votes for first place, three for secversity of Pennsylvania's crack ond, and one for third. Jones won

#### Local Sport Chatter

Referee "Chick" Hayes felt very sorry over his failure to be here on ime for last night's big high school game and the crowd of 2,000 who waited an hour for his appearance wasn't particularly happy either.

Hayes told school authorities that 1 thought the game was tonight not begin until 9:30.

Harol'. Ogden of the Hartford the game. Naturally he wasn't very

at 8:00 a. m. as it is scheduled to joy to a few boys who were hanging at 8:00 a. m. as it is scheduled to play the first match at 2:30 p. m. Making the trip will be: Jason Chapman, George Gibbons, Frank Mordavsky, Bernard Schubert, Ray Holland, Fred Phaneuf, as well as Director Frank Busch, who will furnish the transportation.

Joy to a few boys who were hanging around the armory door on the north side of the building. The doors were opened for ventilation and when Behrend saw the youngsters he asked them what they were doing there. They merkly replied that they were watching the game through the window. "Get to hand with limit the ring against Max Schmeling, his fighting ambitions will suf-

The attendance last night as near after the first quarter. Hines was ry could estimate was within 25 of high scorer for Joe's team with an even 2,000. The largest crowd Gozdz and Palmer next in order. ever to see a game here before was Palmer's floor work was very good. a little over 1,600 a. a Bristol-Man-Hill and Dale played best for Tariff-chester clash two years ago.

Several of the members of the M. they didn't get any real joy or sat-isfaction out of the occasion. Jimmy champion of Columbus O. O'Leary was one of them. He came over to the scorer's bench after the

Considering the depression, not to so hot after all. dance was even greater than had hundred were present from Bristol.

Bristol superiority.

Manchester High's next game will be at East Hartford next Friday games while Manchester has now won three and lost to its Alumni

of prize, anyway. The club will try out Pitchers Fabian Lorenz Kowalik 0 Zebrowski, c ..... 1 and Leslie William Tieje. Probably 0 P. Momahan, c ..... 0

0 Sonstroem, rg .... 0 0-0 Against N. Y., Mass., and written a letter saying he would be here last night. He admitted that it was entirely his fault. The game was to have started at 8:30 and did

When spring comes to bring the violets peeping in the woodland dells, and the birdies sing in the budding trees, Forest F. Twogood

1 Gurske, lg ...... 3 5-6

1 Matukatis, lg ..... 0 9-9

1 O. Palau, lg ..... 0 1-18 When spring comes to bring the 1 Gurske, lg ..... 3 5-6 1 Matukatis, lg ..... 9 9-8 will unlimber his joints in the training camp of the Cleveland Indians.

> If and when Primo Carnera is 4 Smith, rf ...... 0 pushed into the ring with Jack @ Enrico, rf ...... Sharkey, he will receive five broken

Rah, Rah! Technocrats Technocracy isn't such a bad idea after all, perhaps. There seems to be no football rating system in the

into the ring against Max Schmel- 0 La Ponte, rf ...... 3 0-0 inside then," the officer said with a harsh voice that was followed by fer a rude jolt along about the 0 Vodarsky, rf ......0

Trade school took two lickings, the Paul Andrews, won one out of 11 You never know which way a worm

> How About Kokomo Detroit Operative H. G. Salsinger reports that he has the wrostling straightened out. Henri De Glane is world's champion of Boston and way points: Strangler Lewis is world's H. S. team which beat Bristol twice champion of New York City; Jim in 1931 were present last night but Londos is world's champion of Phila-

Colgate scored 264 points against 1—Wilson, lg ...... 0 0 0 game to look at the scorebook and the opponents' nothing during the 1—Gozdz, c, lg ...... 4 0 8 it was a serious-looking face that 1932 football season, but away back peered down at the crosses and cir- in 1888 Yale scored 690 points while allowing their adversaries a great big zero. So maybe Colgate wasn't

> Wrong Numbers Averages being figures, are not been anticipated. With seats for al- always on the up and up. A look at most 1,800, it had not been conceiv- the statistics shows Dale Alexander ed that all of them would be used. with .992 right up there at the top As matters developed, a few hun-dred persons had to stand. Several good fielder, my friends. He Knew Better If Al Simmons had obeyed an in-

Bristol has now beaten Manches- struction from Connie Mack to move ter 18 times and lost 12 times in in closer in the first inning of the thirty games over a stretch of 18 last game of the world series of years. To make matters all the 1981, he might have caught two worse, there is no immediate ind.cation of a relief from the imposing Cardinals might not have been champions of the world. Did You Order Eggs?

Max Schmeling hails from Hamburg. Max Baer is from Liverpool, evening. Bristol is undefeated in six Calif. Lots of meat in this para- 0 graph en wot? You're Telling Us?

Mr. Dempsey, promoter of the Baer-Schmeling thing, says the fight will draw \$500,000. He also says he

## Bausch Awarded Record Crowd Watches Sullivan Medal One-Sided Exhibition

Largest Basketball Crowd In Manchester's History Packs Armory But Gets Little In Way of Reward; Late Arrival of Referee Hayes Delays Game An Hour; Visitors Far Superior; Utke, Gurske, Palau Star; Locals Score Only Five Field Goals.

The largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in Manchester packed itself into the state armory at an early hour last night, sat through a unexciting preliminary, waited another hour when one of the two officials forgot his assignment, and then watched Bristol High completely outclass Manchester High 41 to 18 in a dull game which at no time was close enough to be interesting. The attendance was about 2,000. Bristol scored a clean sweep by winning the Freshman and Junior Varsity games 29-17 and 34-25 respectively.

**BOX SCORE** 

Maro, if ...... 0

DiGiovanna, rg .... 2

Manchester High (18)

0 Sendrowski, rf .... 1 1-1

Maloney, rg ..... 1 0-0

3 Neill, ig ...... 2 1-1

Halftime: 25-10, Bristol.

Scorers: Stowe, Cooke.

Timers: Zwick, Marsh.

O Audiano, lg ......0

1 Warzinski, lg .....0

O Pavelchack, lg .....0

McGuire, rf .....0 E. Judd, rf .....0

Tureck, if ......0 Rautenberg, if .....1

O'Lea.y, c .....2

Haberern, c ......1

Halftime: 23-15, Bristol.

Benson, rf ..... 4

McLaughlin, rf .. 0

T. Monahan, If .. 0

Cook, if ..... 0 E. Sonstrem, if ..0

Aleman, c ..... 2

Hotchkiss, c .... 0

Casey, rg ..... 3 Boyco, rg ..... 0 Brault, lg ..... 2

Opalack, rf .... 1 Staum, rf ..... 0

Sears, lf .... 0 Haraburda, lf ... 0

Gavello, C ..... 0

Deyorio, rg ..... 1

Vince, rg ..... 0

Berger, Fg ..... 0

Manchester Fresh (17)

Halftime: 15-7, Bristol.

Referee: Ahearn.

Scoring Each Teriod

Bristel ...... 13-12-8-8-41

Referee: Ahearn; Umpire, Hayes.

Bristol Seconds (34)

2 Johnston, If ..... 1

2 Sartor, rg, lg . . . . . 0

The game was a decided disappointment to the record-breaking crowd, many of whom came as early as 6 o'clock and waited three and a half hours before the varsity game began. Others who had paid the steep price asked for reserved seats were far from satisfied with the exhibition they witnessed. Had the game been close, few would have voiced objection but as things turned out even the large Bristol delegation became tired of cheering. The long delay which preceded the game took the edge away. This was due to the forgetfulness of "Chick" who said he thought the game was a night later This despite the fact that Manchester had a communication from him verifying the date.

No Comparison Bristol won by such a wide margin because its team proved to be vastly superior. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's Silk City representatives played shabby basketball from start to finish and the players seemed nervous. Many of the local boys. passes were very erratic and time after time went into the hands of opposing players. Manchester's passwork most of the game went to pieces the moment it came into contact with Bristol's zone defense. Instead of trying to work the ball into the corners, long shots were attempted and many of these from offbalance positions. The passwork improved in the second half but not enough so to make any material dif-

On the other hand, Bristol played smart and clever basketball and the players were anything but nervous.
Coach Tommy Monahan's smoothworking machine functioned in the
usual Bristol fashion. Walter Utke,
a somewhat unheralded young man,
was the shining light in the victory
which gave Bristol undisputed hold
on the Coates. on the Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic League leadership. This boy caged seven field goals and a total of 16 points. He was ably assisted by two veterans, Albie Gurske and Andy Palau. Three To One

Bristol tallied three times as many field goals, fifteen to five to be exact. The only part of Manchester's offense which did not crack wide open was its foul shooting, the local boys making good in eight out of ten attempts. Captain Ermie Neill was the only Manchester player to make more than one field goal and he was limited to two. Oriento Garrone's foul shooting was very good. Bristol outscored Manchester 7 11-15 25 in every period and led 13-5, 25-10, respective quarters. The one-sided defeat brought to mind the 57 to 14 lacing Manchester took in Bristo last year only to come back and hold Bristol to a 24-22 overtime vic-8 tory later in the season.

Good Foul Shooting Manchester's foul shooting was of high standard in all three gas The local Freshmen made 11 out of 14 tries but only three field goals to eleven for Bristoi in losing 29 to 17. Benson starred for Bristol. In the Junior Varsity game the home test dropped in 11 out of 15 foul shot but made only saven on floor goals against thirteen for Bristol. La. Ponte and W. Sonstroem starred for Ponte and W. Sonstroom starred it Bristol while O'Leary and Saintone were best for Manchester. In the three games together Bristol made 59 field goals against 15 for Manchester. All three teams will also again in Bristol on February this

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Manchester Evening Herald

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GAS BUGGIES-Welcome 1933.

by West Side Rec., Christmas Day. Finder please call 3459. Miss

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LOST-A BROWN POCKETBOOK

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU-Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. I. O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1930 DODGE truck, 2 1-2 ton. In good condition. Price reasonable, 19 Oakland Terrace.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED -SALESMAN to sell popular low priced line of automobiles. Give name and address. Write Box Z, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 I BUY AND SELL poultry of all kinds. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5879.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOL range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace early tonight probably reaching gale

phone Rosedale 13-13. WEARING APPAREL-FURS

FOR SALE-LADIES NEW Black fur-trimmed cloth coat, size 44. Price reasonable. Write Box W,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109

Foster street .- Grube. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges. 63 Garden street. Telephone 6194. ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Inquire 12 Knox

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST.-Near Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments all, newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube.

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5

Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

875 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all modern conveniences, with garage. Apply 38 Woodland street. Phone 6349.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

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FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or rent for ladies hair dressing establishment, Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4642.

WAIVE EXAMINATION

New P. itain, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -Sylvester Roszko, 48, of 1220 Stanley street, and Mrs. Mary Lempek, of Orange street, accused by the police of attempting the murder of Mrs. Lempek's husband, Stanley Lempek, 45, waived examination in court today when they were charged with conspiracy to attempt mur-Academy of Hairdressing. 693 Main | der and were bound over to Superior Court under bonds of \$5,000 each. Roszko was arrested in Lempek's home on the night of Dec. 26. The police say he confessed that he went here for the purpose of asphyxiating Lempek. When Mrs. Lempek was arrested on Wednesday, her husband was instrumental in raising her bond.

STORM WARNING

The weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Adable intensity over St. Lawrence valley moving northeastward will cause strong southwest winds this afternoon shifting to strong west and northwest late this afternoon or lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray force over central and north porbirch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, tele- tions of display."

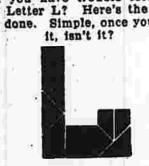


WHILE the star gazer is scanning the sky, cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle and see if you can put them together to form his ciliouette.

Star Gazer



Did you have trouble forming the Letter L? Here's the way it's done. Simple, once you see it, isn't it?



ITS NO USE BOYS.

### **JURY RECOMMENDS** LIFE FOR MRS. JUDD

room apartments, heat, janitur Officials Surprised At Sugservice, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4181. gestion About Woman Who Murdered Two.

> Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 31.-(AP)-Arizona's state board of pardons and paroles was silent today on what action, if any, it would take on the surprising recommendation of the Maricopa county Grand Jury that the death sentence of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "Trunk murderess," be commuted to life imprisonment.

Before making the recommendation, John J. Halloran, well-to-do Phoenix lumber dealer and sports-6.1 man, was indicted as "accessory to the crime of murder" in the Judd case. The true bill does not accuse him of participating in the killings. The indictment of Halloran folkindred lines. Also a very desirable lowed by two days the appearance of Mrs. Judd for four hours before the Grand Jury. She had been brought from the state prison at

> asked for an opportunity to "tell everything." Mrs. Judd was convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi, a former friend. She was charged also with the murder of Miss Hedvig Samuelson. Both women were slain in a Phoenix apartment in October, 1931, and their bodies dismembered and sent to Los Angeles in

Florence after she had repeatedly

Halloran was an admitted friend of all three women and was a frequent guest at the house where all hree, at one time, resided.

The Indictment. The indictment charges Halloran knew of the killings but failed to tell authorities and "did harbor and protect" Mrs. Judd. If convicted of the charge, Halloran would face a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment

In a brief statement, Halloran characterized the indictment as "absolutely false" and "a grave injus-"There is no basis of truth in the charge," he said through his coun-

visory: 10 a. m. northwest storm sel, Frank O. Smith, "nor in any warnings ordered Cape Hatteras to statement that produced it. That Eastport. Disturbance of consider- it is absolutely false and a grave injustice to me will be proved at the proper time." Posted Bond.

Halloran appeared in court shorty after he was indicted and posted \$3,000 bond for his preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

The Grand Jury's move in recommending life imprisonment for Mrs. Judd had no relation to the indictment of Halloran, jury members declared. They said they believed Mrs. Judd killed the two women in self defense.

The Grand Jury, in its resolution, declared it was convinced Mrs. Judd was anxious at her trial to have put the facts constituting self defense before the jury, but that was table ricer. Add two tablespoons of prevented from doing so by her

"A great many of the statements Grand Jury are corroborated by tion on the part of the Grand Jury | when ready to serve. to criticise the jury that tried and person or persons connected with her at least thirty minutes before prosecution....we recommend to breakfast. the State Board of Pardons and Paroles that the sentence of Winnie Ruth Judd be immediately commuted to life imprisonment."

With the present Board of Pardons and Paroles retiring from office said they thought no action would be taken until a new board is in- this kind of treatment?"

FORD FULLY RECOVERED Detroit, Dec. 31-(AP) -Henry Ford has recovered from his recent operation so completely that he is again enjoying one of his favorite recreations, old fashioned dancing. In the ultra-modern setting of the Ford Motor Company engineering laboratory, Mr. and Mrs. Ford led 200 guests through the steps of the schottische, the varsouvienne, and the waltz last night in the first of their old style dances this season.

STORMS OVER IRELAND Cobh, Ireland, Dec. 31-(AP) Heavy damage in the Cobh district has been caused by an intense gale which has been sweeping southern Treland since last night. All six piers here were extensively damaged. Many small boats were wrecked or damaged. Houses throughout Cobh suffered severely.

many losing roof slates.

#### **MENUS** For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

ary 1, 1988: Sunday—

Dinner - Tomato consomme; Roast veal; Wholewheat dressing; Buttered beets; Asparagus; Celery; Stuffed tomato palad; Baked pears with whipped cream.

Monday-Breakfast-Fresh fruit, all de-Lunch-Corn muffins; beans: Cauliflower salad.

of chopped raw cabbage; Tuesday-

Lunch—Creamed ter: Head lettuce.

to each serving); Mashed turnips; \*Lima bean timbales; Salad of shredded spinach; Jello or Jell-

with butter; Crisp bacon; Stewed Manchester are part of the same na- made his appearance at various peaches.

Small dish of junket. Thursday-Breakfast-French omelet on flashy revue, featuring the famous Petersburg, Va.

lettuce.

chini; Salad of raw grated carrots "line" that will chase any lingering police chief, and Carvin Linthicum, and sliced cucumbers; No dessert. blues away. The three Londos is of Raleigh, the missing man's Breakfast-Crisp waffle with furore wherever it has been seen.

milk with five or six dates. tuce; No dessert.

Saturday of Promise." Then there will be the shredded song reels, everybody likes to sing Breakfast - Toasted wheat biscuit with cream.

salad. Dinner-Roast mutton; stuffed and play for the vaudeville. Every- ruary. quash; Cooked lettuce; String bean thing is in readiness for a real good salad: Grapejuice whip. \*LIMA BEAN TIMBALES: Press night. All orchestra and loge seats one cupful of cooked (or canned) are reserved. The balcony seats

lima beans through a sleve or vege- are unreserved. soft butter, two egg yolks, and a half cup of scalded milk. Mix thoroughly, fold in the beaten whites of made by Winnie Ruth Judd to the the eggs and bake in molds placed in hot water, until firm or about creditable evidence," the resolution twenty minutes. Loosen from molds continued, "and without any disposi- with knife and turn on to hot dish Note: When fresh fruit is desired convicted Winnie Ruth Judd, or any at breakfast time, it should be used

next Tuesday. county authorities tor wants to give me blood transfu-

Answer: Blood transfusions are the most helpful after a loss of well week of 1932 raid that the blood through hemorrhages. If you steel industry is scheduled to start have pernicious anemia, you are in the New Year at about 14 per cent a serious condition and must not of capacity and may reach 15 bedepend upon the advice which I fore next Saturday, "The industry can give you in such a short an- embarks upon the first quarter conswer in this column. Transfusions of blood can at best be only temporary help. You must at once it said. start getting rid of the vicious toxemia which is destroying your red blood cells. Write to me again, sending me your full name and ad- per cent of capacity production, the dress, so that I may be able to forward to you some information on

(Acid Reaction) Question: Maj. Kenneth P. writes: "Please tell me what foods or combinations of foods produce acid in the kidneys. Is milk or but-

termilk good in the above?" Answer: Normal urine has slightly acid reaction. When too \$3.32%, up 1% cents. Francs were much starch, sugar or protein is unchanged at 3.90% cents.

#### seldom any reason for trying to produce more said in the urine, but the diet treatment which is usually advised in all kinds of kidney derangements is one which will reduce the acid rather than increase

it. A milk or buttermilk diet is an

excellent treatment for adjusting 'metabolism and to assist in bal-

ancing the quantity and quality of

urine so as to make it less irritat-

**THEATERS** 

AT STATE TONIGHT

**BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW** 

Vaudeville Booked.

vaudeville program ever presented

The screen pertion of - the eve-

ning's festivities is headed by Ches-

ter Morris and Mae Clark in "Breach

time at the State midnight show to-

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

Prices were steady with an under-

tone of firmness as the final trading

of 1932 got under way on the Stock

Changes were confined to small

fractions in the leading shares, U.

S. Steel Preferred and Common,

Columbia Gas, General Motors,

Harvester, United Aircraft and

New York Central registered ad-

vances and Allied Chemical, Ameri-

can Tobacco B, Standard of Cali-

fornia, Southern Pacific and Balti-

more and Ohio dipped slightly

"Steel" 'n its review of the fare-

fident that it is on the threshold

of a period of moderate recovery,"

Although for a few days around

Christmas the industry penetrated

the previous 1982 low point of 12

publication said that the industry

felt "additional encouragement" in

the fact that "December as a

month was not pulled down to the

Fresh indications that Congress

was determined to chop away with

new vigor at governmental ex-

penses were favorably received in

Sterling cables opened firmly at

By FRANK BECK

all-time low of August."

Wall street.

Exchange today.

phone were steady.

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Janu-Breakfast-Eggs posched in

milk, served on Melba Toast: Baked apple.

Supper-Sliced roast veal; Combination salad of lettuce, cucum- Three Hour Program To Be bers and tomatoes.

sired of one kind; Glass of sweet Dinner-Broiled steak mushrooms; Baked eggplant; Salad pared for this gala event. Not a

at any subsequent time. Heading Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba the bill will be five acts of real bigtoast: Stewed prunes.

bers; Wholewheat bread and but-Dinner-Yellow cheese (1/4 pound

Breakfast-Wholewheat mush

Dinner—Broiled rabbit; String booking. Roisman's Alabamans, one writer said was taken by four corner of the seat and the Missus in beans; Carrots; Sliced tomatoes; of vaudeville's leading flash band youths who killed McCoin when he the other."

toasted cereal biscuit; Stewed figs. Four Tivoli Dancers. Herman Lunch-Baked sweet potatoes; Hyde and Company is a "hoke" mu- was carried through Hagerstown, Cooked celery; Salad of shredded sical act that will throw any audi- Md., and buried between there and

butter and small amount of maple All in all, the management feels syrup if desired; Broiled ham.

Lunch-One pint of fresh butternight's program compares with any Dinner-Jellied tomato bouillon; in town. Broiled fillet of sole; Spinach; Asparagus; Stuffed tomatoes on let-

on New Year's Eve; comedy reels Lunch-Buttered Brussels and other novelty screen numbers. sprouts; Cabbage and pineapple Fred Werner and his original State annuities to the British government,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Anemia and Blood Transfusions) Question: Ellen Lenore W. writes: "I am anemic and my docsions. What do you think about Union Pacific and American Tele-

#### of the urine produced. There is CONFLICTING TALES OF M'COIN 'MURDER'

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analysis of the glove before they could hazard a guess whether Mc-Coin was alive or dead. Thomas J. Scully, assistant chief of Columbus detectives, said:

"If it is found to be human blood on the glove) we will have to discredit our apparent findings through the identification of the picture." A picture of McCoin has been definitely identified as that of the man who abandoned McCoin's car in Columbus and who has been seen

in that vicinity during the past few "But," Scully continued, "if it proves to be animal blood, the theory of some that the whole thing is a hoax will have to be returned

Presented - Five Acts of Truck Driver's Story Robert M. Rogers, of Mt. Rainier, Md., and Carl Hansen, of Washing-The State theater will present ton, truck drivers, told police they saw a body in Richmond which, they their annual New Year's Eve Midsaid, they were sure after seeing night Show tonight. An unusually pictures, was that of McCoin. attractive program has been pre-They said three youths with the

body told them it was that of a single unit on the entire three-hour program has been presented at the man killed in an automobile accident. State before, nor will it be shown Richmond police and T. McCall Frazier, director of the Virginia State Motor Vehicle Division, said time vaudeville. Every act on the bill is at present appearing in the they did not see how such an accicountry's representative vaudeville dent could have gone unreported. theaters; in fact the entire vaude- It was said to have occurred Decemville show will be moved intact from | ber 23, the morning after McCoin the State theater in Hartford, at disappeared after visiting Richmond

which theater, the new vaudeville and his 1,600-acre farm at Dewitt, policy is making theatrical history Va. But on the other side of the pic-It is only due to the fact that the ture was a series of reports that a State ir Hartford and the State in man fitting McCoin's description had tional circuit that it is possible that points along the route from here Lunch-Glass of warmed tomato a vaudeville bill of this quality can to Columbus. These reports fitted be obtained for a New Year's Eve the same route an anonymous letter acts, will head the bill. Virginia refused their demand for money Bacon and Company will present a after a "faked" accident near

The letter said the man's body

ence into spasms of laughter. Eddie Uniontown, Pa. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Roast White, one of the leading comedians beef; Baked grated beets; Zuc- now on the vaudeville stage, has a officials, J. H. Langston, Henderson an acrobatic act that has created a nephew, reported early today no such burying place could be found.

#### LABOR THREATENS that the vaudeville portion of the

(Continued From Page One)

Valera a bare 75 to 70 vote of confidence last month, after his refusal to turn over th edisputed Irish land Theater orchestra will be in the pit will not be in session until Feb-

Two vacancies in the Dail Eireann, caused by deaths of members from West Cork and Waterford, must be filled. De Valera had considered call-

ing the elections this month but decided to postpone it. country in a general election with wood for taxes. Known as the confidence of increasing his narrow Island in Coventry Lake. March 8, majority. Defeat, however, would 1933, at 10 a. m.

seriously threaten his hold on the

#### RIVERS IN THE SOUTH OVERFLOW THEIR BANK

400 Families Driven From Their Homes At Chattanooga, Tenn. - Other States Threatened.

Atlanta, Ga., Pec. 31.-(AP)-Miscreant rivers, whooping it up in a final 1932 fling at the southern lowlands today, drove 400 families from homes at Chattanooga, Tenn., and continues to give trouble at other points as slackening rain gave promise of slight relief.

City trucks were pressed into service to move the marooned of Chattanooga to school houses and empty buildings last night out of reach of the awollen Tennesses. The headwaters of many of the flooding streams from the Carolinas to the lower Mississippi valley

began to calm, but the down river counties watched against trouble from passing crests. Up above Rome in northwest Georgia, 140 persons were forced to seek aid of relief agencies as the city's three rivers drove them from home. Twenty-five families were forced from their homes near Sumner in the Mississippi delta as the Cassidy Bayou gave more trouble and other delts waterways contin-

The Alabama, four feet over flood stage, drove thirty negroes from home around North Montgomery. Ala., and white residences were

#### threatened. ROOSEVELT READY TO LEAVE ALBANY

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Roosevelt on Monday, will return to Albany for the formal inauguration of Mr. Lehman. After the ceremony the President-elect will return to Hyde Park. The public reception, which usually follows the inauguration and which has been attended by the outgoing as well as the incoming governor, was

death of Mr. Lehman's sister in New York City. A Private Oath Mr. Lehman will take the private oath of effice tonight in New York City. It will be administered to him by his brother, Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Appeals. DE VALERA'S RULE The public oath will be administered

by Secretary of State Flynn at noen Between next Monday and Jan. 8, Mr. Roosevelt will divide his time between his Dutchess county home and his New York City home. On the latter date he will go to Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit. Before he goes to Washington for his induction into the presidency. Mr. Roosevelt will go for a yacht trip in

Southern waters.

The seats were held by Cosgrave I will sell at public auction on the supporters and it was believed if De premises, Land and Buildings listed Valera could win, he could go to the in the name of William K. Under-

WILLIAM J. MCKINNEY.

# government.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies heard wee Duncy "All right," said Coppy. "Work with shout, "These two cans want to help all your might. Hey, Mister Oil us out. Let's take them to our Can, run around and oil up everyplane and then we soon can fly thing.

The gas can will fill up our tanks, must go 'round whene'er we land for which we'll give it heaps of upon the ground, 'Twill be too bad thanks." "And I'll oil up the whole if they won't turn. Disaster that will said, the oil can 'Hurray! And so the whole bunch started

out to find the plane. "It is about a mile from here," said Scouty. "We "Gee, I can hardly wait until we fly away. My, what a thrill! I hope By this time they began to

all looking forward to some fun.
The gas can said, "You'll be surprised at how quick we'll be "You see, I've done this work be-fore. I always keep some gas in store. Right now I'm filled up to the top. "Twill be enough for

the top. And then they reached the plane.

oil things right. Say, I am good!" replied the little oil can. Then it Each time it tipped, the oil ran out. The can then heard kind Scouty shout, "That's dandy. If you

"Don't miss the wheels. They

"Oh, I'll do everything I should to

And then the gas can shouted.

"Hey! You Tinymites look up this way. Your tank is filled up to the top and so my work is done."

"I'v finished, too," the oil can cried. "The plane's all ready for stride. Just whire the big propeller. That will make the engine run."

GOOD

IM THROUGH WITH THAT OLD-FASHIONED NONSENSE . I VALUE MY NEW YEARS SLEEP TOO MUCH. EVE WELL HEM WHILE YOU'RE MAKING WHOOPEE LET FOOLS OF YOURSELVES YOU I'LL BE HOME POUNDING MY TENOR! EAR LIKE A ZMAN.





### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Patrolman O'Connell, a former A little boy came home from hardware man, was famous for brevity of his reports. He was recently sent to investigate a fraces between a Japanese and a Colored Gentleman. This was his report:

"Bright steel — dead black — Japan finish."

A little boy came home from school very much, annoyed with his teacher.

Little Boy—I hate her!

His Mother—Oh, you mustn't say that. The Bible tells us to love everybody.

Little Boy—I know, but Miss P—

Old Lady—So your name George Washington? Small Colored Lad—Yessum. Old Lady—I guess you try to be exactly like him, or as nearly as pos-

Small Colored Lad-Lak who? Old Lady- Why like George Washington.

help bein' lak Jahge Washin'ton, bope. . . . Well, that'll be all from us this year — see you in '33. Small Colored Lad-Ah can't

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Don' git so in-

A New Year Prayer Lord, at de end ob dis old year Let me extend mah thanks to

Fo' all de joys an' fren's so dear Fo' strength an' health Thou gav-An' as Ah come to dis New Year

Help me dat Ah may always be Kind, lovin' patient—always near To do some helpful work fo' Thee. When told to go upstairs and wash her face and neck, a girl said

to her mother: "I'll go and wash my

face, but there ain't nobody up there to neck with, and you know it." First Man-What is your son taking at college? Second Man—All I've got.

EVERY MAN SUCCEEDS IN

FINDING A SATISFACTORY REASON FOR HIS FOLLIES. Jim-I hear that Fleming makes his wife's life miserable.

Squire—Beats her, does he? Jim—No, he just refuses to argue IT IS SAID THAT MEN WILL WEAR BROWN THIS WINTER. NO DOUBT OF IT, IF THAT'S

WHAT THEY WORE LAST WIN-Sergeant—Hey! Don't you know better than to fire before the range

is clear? You just missed hitting Rookie-I'm awfully sorry, Ser-

worries and too many babies to worry about their getting mixed up at the hospital. Wife-Is your husband a book-

Grandma' had too . many other

Neighbor-No. just an ordinary There's a man who hangs a quarantine sign on his house on the first of every month and hasn't been

bothered with a bill collector in over three years. THOUGH I LIKE TO BE PATTEE

HIS FACE I ALWAYS WANT TO SMACK WHEN A SMART ALECK COMES

AND SLAPS ME ON THE BACK. It out.

everybody.

Little Boy—I know, but Miss P—
wasn't alive when the Bible was

SHARPS AND FLATS . . . One may be willing to excuse ignor-ance, to pity it, to beat with it patiently, but not to accept it as a fundamental virtue. . . A girl out at Brushville admits she has a hope chest and also admits she has no

#### SURELY GOING

ter'sted in what yo' am gwine to do tomorrow dat yo' don't do enything today."

The young girl was putting in a few words for her boy friend to her father, but dad wouldn't listen to "But, father," she persisted, "you must make some allowances for

Henry's shortcomings." "I'm not kicking about his short-comings," said the parent. "What I don't like is his long stayings."-An-

#### THANKFUL

OLD LADY: What would your mother say if she heard you using such language, little boy?
BOY: She'd say, "Thank Heaven."
"How could she say that you naughty boy?" "'Cause she's stone deaf."-Path-

#### VANITY'S FAULT

"Have you any idea how your wife caught such a terrible cold?" "I've a pretty good idea. I think it was her coat."

"Too thin, I suppose?"
"No, I don't think so, doctor. It was last winter's coat and she wouldn't wear it."-Answers.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The modern wife prefers rubbing it in about a dirty shirt to rubbing

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By Fontaine Fox

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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VOLUME OF THACKERAY-

CAN RETIRE, AND I WILL PUT ON

WHEN THE MIDNIGHT BELLS

NEW YEAR, WE WILL HAVE

MY PIPE, AND READ A

FOX --- WITH HIS OVERCOMT, MUFFLER, Plus hat, Gloves AND CAME HID IN THE FRONT HALL CLOSET BASK OF CARD TABLE --- THE MOMENT I'D GET IN MY ROOM, HED PULL A GYPSY SNEAK TO THE OWLS CLUB ! WBUT I'VE ALREADY CROSSED HIM UP

By John C. Terry

WAL, I RECKON I OWES A MILLION

APOLOGIES TO MOST EVERY BODYS
COME TO THINK OF IT THAT
CRASH SURE DID MAKE
A LIVELY PICTURE!



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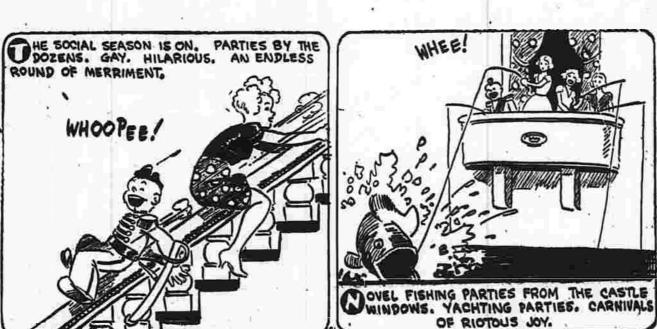
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











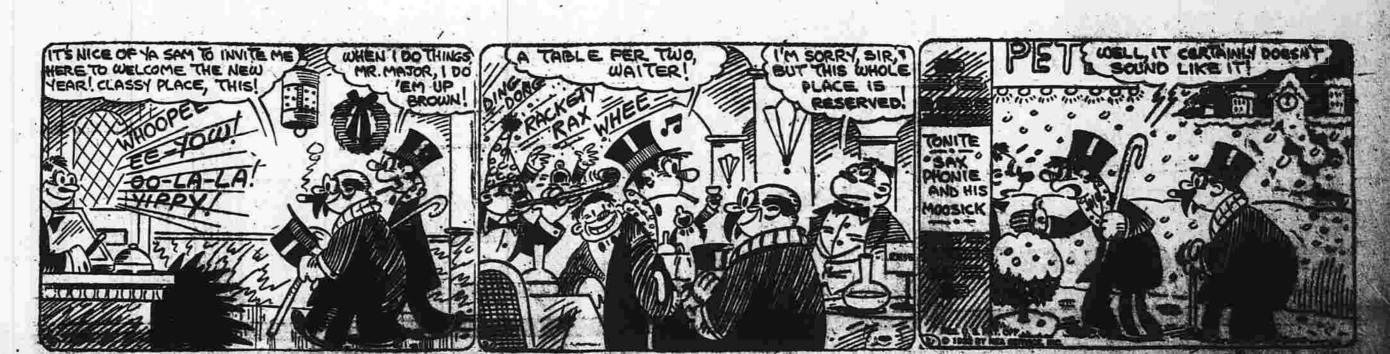
WELL, IT'S NO FUN PER DON'T YOU THINK THEY DON'T CARE, IT'S HARD EITHER OF THEM - YOU CAN'T BLAME A YOUNG BUY FER WANTIN' TO LIVE HIS OWN LIFE - BUT YOU ENOUGH ON A GUY TO DON'T CARE JUST BECAUSE THEY HAVE A IF A GUY DON'T SAY NOTHIN' DOZEN BOSSES SITS DOWN . I KNOW!-IVE BEEN WITHOUT HAVIN' FER WANTIN' TO LIVE HIS HIS OL MAN OWN , WITHOUT TOO WATCHIN' HIM, WHEN HIS HERE FOR YEARS-MACHINE'S I know what they RUNNIN', WITH THINK! I KNOW WORKIN' IN TH' MANY LIVIN' ON MIS A CUT GOIN WHO THEY KEEP WHEN ER OFFICE. TOOK ROOM THEY START LAYIN' MEN OFF

SALESMAN SAM

THLIDE KELLY, THLIDE

Far From It

By Small



Mrs. W. H. Varney would like to meet the visitors of the Home De-partment of the South Methodist hurch in the office at the close of the morning service 'omorrow.

Grading of the landscaping project in rear of the Municipal building is now almost complete. The old rubbish and waste material cumped over the edge of Center Springs park has all been removed and the slope of the ground has been terraced. The work has been done by the unemployed under the super-vision of William McLaughlin, an experienced landscape gardener,

The Young People's society which is affiliated with the Polish National church will give a New Year's frolic this evening at Turn Hall on North street. Dancing will continue from 8 to 1 o'clock and music will be furnished by the Four Happy Boys. An attendance prize will also be given. The committee plans a big time at a small price. as the advertisement elsewhere in-dicates. Chester Kosak of North street heads the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Sydney MacAlpine and children have returned to their home on Henry street after a trip to California, where they accompanied Mrs. MacAlpine's mother, Mrs. William E. Evans who will spend the winter there with the family of her son.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will install its new officers at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Supper will be served in the ban-quet hall at 6:30 and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Quish of Franklin street was hostess to the Army and Navy club auxiliary at her home last night, serving a roast beef supper. Each of the members received a gift from the grab-bag, also a salt and pepper shaker. At a brief business meeting all officers were re-elected. They are: President, Mrs. Mabel Thornfeldt; vice president, Mrs. I. ne Palshaw; secretary, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy.

Chapman Court, Order of Ams ranth, will install its new officer on Friday evening, January 6. A rehearsal for all those taking par in the ceremony will take place a the Masonic Temple Tuesday eve ning at 7 o'clock.

A series of five setbacks will com tience this evening at 8 o'clock the Masonic social room. The usus and a grand prize will be awarde to the winner at the close of th tournament. . ny man who enjoy a social game of setback will b welcome. At the last sitting R. M. Boyce won the turkey, Arthur Olson, second prize and B. F. Spencer, consolation.

The Whiton Memorial Library will be closed on New Year's day.

A rehearsal of the entire cast for the "Bird's Christmas Carol" is called for 6:30 Monday evening, at St. Mary's parish house. Following the rehearsal the regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society will take place.

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's setback, even though the weather was stormy. This was the first setback-dance under the new arrangement and new committee, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. A record crowd remained for dancing until mid-night. Only four prizes were award-ed. Mrs. Myron Peckham won first honors for the women and received two dollars. Miss Cora Irons, sec-ond won a dollar. George E. Trueman had the highest score for the men and received two dollars. William Wiganowski, second, was swarded a dollar. Another setback dance on the same plan will take place next Friday evening at the Green school hall.

The Epworth League of the South ONLY 20 POLICE COURT unch at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening preceding the devotional service at 5:30. Miss Grace Legg, first vice-president, will be in charge The peaker will be Theodore Schumaker of Boston. Miss Gladys Harrison will take charge of the devotional

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers, who have been visiting relatives in not a busy one for the Manchester town, have left for Mrs. Rogers' nome in Naugatuck. Mr. Rogers is tried during December. There in a teacher in the Northwood school cluded 5 for intoxication, 2 for recka teacher in the Northwood school at Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

a teacher in the Northwood school at Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty gave are annual Christmas party for her pupils in plano and voice yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Chompson's Bungalow. Miss Moriarty presented each pupil with a pift and awarded prises to three perfect in attendance, Valette Turier Eleanor Cashion and Be'ty Carrington. There were plano and rocal solos, games and refreshrocal solos, games and refresh- the State and \$257.39 to the town

### **BRITISH AMERICANS** WIN IN REC NIGHT

Fought Contests - How They Fared.

In what was an interesting and a very enjoyable evening to about 100 members of both the local Moose Lodge and the British-American Club. various games were held last night at the East Side Recreation building.

The honors were won by the Brit-ish-American Club but only after close and stiff competition from the graduates will return. Moose. After all the games were Moose. After all the games completed, swimming was enjoyed by the men. Refreshments and danc-by the men. Refreshments and danc-by a quartet including Kenneth ing finished the evening's entertain-bent with Art McKay and his Serenaders furnishing the music.

The results of the setback played were as follows: Won by the British-American Club by a score of 70 to 64. Playing for the winners were McCullagh, Stevenson, Quinn, Greeburn; for the Moose: Dillon, Dancing and a social hour will Limerick, Stevenson, Rudolph. The follow the assembly for those who pool match with three players from care to remain and members of the each club was also won by the alumni are invited to attend. British-Americans. The scores: Harron beat Frachia ,50-46, Poots beat Cervini, 50-40, McDonald beat

O'Brien, 50-49.
The volley-ball match, best two out of three, went to the Moose, with the following on the British-American Club team: Fleming, Boyce, Scott, Finnegan, Taggart, Shield, and for the Moose: Warnock, McCann, Anderson, Peterson, Hap-peny, Fracchia. The scores were

21-19 and 21-18. The bowling was won by British-American Club, best out of three matches.

British-American Club Brennan ..... 107 family.

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OFFICERS ON MONDAY

William Davis To Become Senior Councillor-David Chapman Installing Officer. John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will seat its officers of the new year at its meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday night. David Chapman will be the installing of-ficer and the following will take the chairs: William Davis, senior councillor; Lawrence Tomm, junior councillor; Wilbert Hadden, senior deacon; Ernest Chapman, marshal; Fred Edwards, chaplain; and Kenneth Hudson, organist. Refreshments will be served following the work.

## CASES IN DECEMBER

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## **ALUMNI IN ASSEMBLY**

Special Program Planned-

Monday afternoon at the high school at 2:30 in the assembly hall a special program is to be presented, participants including members of the Alumni, in hopes that many

Ben Radding '80, who entertained at an Alumni assembly two years Graham, Warren Case, John Johnston and William Johnson, Principal Quimby and Superintendent F. A.

### **POLICE COURT**

James Ravey of Wapping came to Manchester last night with the in-tention of collecting a bill of \$15 he claimed was due him from Edward Machie of Hilliard street. The money,

to look into the trouble and brought back Ravey who was booked on the charge of intoxication. After hear-ing Ravey's side of the case Judge Raymond A. Johnson suspended judgment on payment of costs.



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### **NEW YEAR'S FROLIC**

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Music by The Four Happy Boys.
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Innerspring **MATTRESS** 

All schools in Manchester will open on Monday January 2, as was will attend from New Britain Hart-

#### SCHALLER ANNOUNCES LONG DELIVERY LIST

Henry Schaller of Schallers' Motor Sales, Inc., announces the following deliveries of new cars for the month of December: A new Plymouth 6 to Albert Varca of Bolton; a Dodge 6 sedan to Herbert Johnmouth 6 to Albert Varea of Bolton; a Dodge 6 sedan to Herbert Johnson, East Hartford; Dodge business coupe to the Standard Oil Co.; a Dodge 6 sedan to Miss Helen Green of East Hartford; a Dodge 6 sedan to David Titus of Middletown and a Dodge 6 sedan to Francis Gautheur of Scotland. This is the longest list of deliveries for the month of December Mr. Schaller stated, since 1928.

Machie of Hilliard street. The money, he said, was a balance due on an automobile. Ravey did not go to the Machie house until he had taken a few drinks and when the money was not given him on demand he started to make trouble and was delaying the supper hour of the Machie family.

The police were notified and Policemen John Cavagnaro and Walter Cassells were sent to Hilliard street to look into the trouble and brought. Rev. Howard Davis, son of the

## Recreation Center

Party To Be Held At Hotel
Sheridan Next Saturday
Night—Successful Year.

The annual banquet of the Nut
ation Centers. All who attended

Huskers made a very good impres-sion with their music as well as did Carl Wiganoske, the singing prompter, who is considered one of the best in the state. Peter Baldwin, as floor manager, kept the dancers going all evening. With such a good turnout last night the success of future dances to be held at the West Side look very promis-

There will be no whist card party at the West Side this evening, because of the New Year's celebra-

The women of the West Side



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A Happy New Year To All

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South Manchester, Conn.

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CLIFTON POTTER, Manager.

## PACKARD'S DRUG STORE

At the Center

A Happy New Year to All.

Well Known Local Character

MONDAY AFTERNOON

The annual banquet of the Nutmer Racing Pigeon Club will be held in the Hotel Sheridan, Saturday evening, Jan. 7 at 7 o'clock. A fine program of speakers has been arranged by the local members. Guests are expected from Holyoke, Boaton and Springfield. Members "Chuckie" Burke and his Corn Huskers made a very good impression at court time yesterday and was not in shape for arraignment. His case was deferred and case. after the physician found him to be the victim of a well developed case of delirium tremens he was sent to the Preston institution for treatment. Acquaintances said that "Red" had about suspended the custom of eating, of late, and his run down physical appearance support-ed them.

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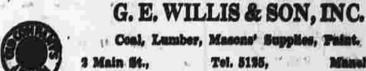
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