

STATE'S CONTACTS WITH WASHINGTON

New Figures From Connecticut To Be Thrust Into Prominence At Capital In 1933.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—New figures from Connecticut will be thrust into prominence in the nation's capital in 1933 as a result of Democratic gains in the November elections.

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, Frank L. Rowan, in a key position as far as the state's contacts with the new Roosevelt administration are concerned.

Other Connecticut leaders whose names will be heard in governmental circles are National Committeemen Archibald McNeil, Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, and the two new Democratic representatives, Herman Koppelman of Hartford and Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden.

Cummings, former national chairman of the party, McNeil and Dr. Dolan were associated with President-elect Roosevelt throughout his campaign. No indication has been given whether they will take active positions under the Democratic regime or whether their capacity will be purely advisory.

Representation Split Connecticut's senatorial representation will be split between the two major parties. Although Longergan will be the junior Senator, the fact that he belongs to the party in power will place him in a more strategic position than Senator Frederic C. Walcott, who is a Republican.

The House Democratic delegation will be more predominantly Republican than in the present session unless the Democrats win a contested seat in the 49th district. Rep. W. 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 testimony is completed and presented to a House committee so that Goss at least will start his new term.

TO TURN OUT 553 HIGHWAY LIGHTS HERE

Selectmen Get Committee's Recommendation and Approve It—Start Work of Eliminating On Tuesday.

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Selectmen recommended to the full Board at a special meeting last night that 553 lights be turned out in the program of reducing street lighting, effective, Jan. 1, to come within the appropriation made at the October town meeting.

188 Are Consecutive Of the 553 lamps to be removed, the committee reported that 188 consecutive lamps on certain outlying streets will be eliminated and 370 "spotted" lamps, not in consecutive order, will be removed. The plan of removal is not yet complete. The officials of the Manchester Electric Company and the lighting committee will confer further on a certain number of lights in the provisions of the plan.

By the removal of the lamps as stated by the committee a saving of \$649 per month will be made. According to the monthly budgeting of the \$20,000 appropriation, monthly savings of \$645 was necessary. The Manchester Electric Company will start removing the lights designated Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Watch Hazards The Public Safety Committee, consisting of Selectmen Sherwood G. Bowser and John L. Jenney reported to the Board that they have made a very extensive study of the street lighting situation with reference to the possibility of eliminating places where there exists a grave danger, especially at dangerous intersections of streets, at fire hydrants, fire alarm boxes, and in other spots adjudged by them as hazardous.

According to the plan submitted by the lighting committee, the elimination of approximately one-third of the 1,400 street lights will mean a saving for the remainder of the year of one-fifth of the current street lighting expense, as called for.

WOMAN MURDERED IN HER OWN AUTO

Young Welfare Worker Strangled and Shot 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 she was committed yesterday when she was abducted and slain within a space of 40 minutes.

The victim was Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26, a bookkeeper for the Cleveland Society for the Blind. Killed in a busy commercial district on the east side, Mrs. Steese was taken in an automobile she was 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 head.

Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster



In a high school auditorium in Mowseaux, Ill., 14 caskets lay in a row as Bishop James Griffin of Springfield performed the last rites for Roman Catholics among the 54 miners who were killed by an explosion that entombed them on Christmas Eve.

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

Wealthy Michigan Republican Senator Has Novel Scheme Which He Has Discussed With President.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Open the army posts and facilities to America's jobless youths so they can be cared for by trained officers.

That is the proposal of Senator Couzens, wealthy Michigan Republican who has become deeply concerned with the host of unfortunate young boys wandering from city to city seeking work.

In saying today that he will introduce legislation to have them cared for and fed by the army, Couzens disclosed that he had discussed his plan with President Hoover and Red 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 was not some way that the Federal government could interest itself in him.

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 To Cause Trouble.

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

SECOND WOMAN HERE VICTIM OF STABBING

New Year's Resolutions

(By Associated Press) All over the land folk are saying "I resolve—." Here is what a few of the more prophetic of them say as they face 1933 with hope.

Bishop William T. Manning, Episcopal churchman of New York—"Let us resolve that with the help of God we will return to the ways of simple and upright living, that we will live within our means, that we will be more faithful in our work and more resourceful in the use of our opportunities, that 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 shall be fair opportunity and a just reward for all."

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

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker—"I will 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 to ward 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 Maryland—"I resolve to do the best I can, and try to meet the questions which come before me with as much common sense and justice as I can."

Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted flier—"I think that in 1933 more women should strive to look beyond the horizon of their homes and assume greater responsibility in political and economic fields. To do this they must seek accurate knowledge of present day problems, find courage for independent action and learn to co-operate better with one another for their own good and that of the world in general."

Governor-elect Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado—"I resolve to participate in the national new deal for the people, to devote myself earnestly 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 Idaho—"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 government and industry. I expect a new type of leadership, x x x It is evident to me that we must have a leadership that will dare—dare to change, dare to face the facts, dare 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 do it will bring happiness and progress."

Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia resolves "never to make any more New Year's resolutions."

ASSERTS TEXTILES WILL SELL WELL

Trade Expert Sees High Level of Activity in the Coming Year.

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The analyses of business prospects which executives are accustomed to make at the end of each twelve-month differ materially this year from those of recent years.

First, such optimism as is expressed, is more guarded; and second, it is largely based on a definite interruption of the decline in 1932, a basis of hope which was lacking at the ends of 1930 and 1931.

Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., basing his comment on material gathered by editors of 31 trade publications, stresses the stability which developed in business and security markets in the last half of 1932. He states that industrial opinion supports the belief that "the first quarter of 1933 will see definite improvement."

SEEK RUM RUNNERS WHO MURDERED MAN

Another Seriously Injured Near Garage Where Liquor Had Been Stored.

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

Franklin Bears, 30, of Oysterville, was killed and Manuel Rebelo, 29, of Cotuit, was critically wounded by a burst of shotgun fire that greeted them as they approached the structure last night.

State police had the string at the door of rum runners they believed had been using the garage as a storage place for liquor laden 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 by 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 that trucks had passed over the ground within a short time. There

TOBACCO LEADING CONNECTICUT CROPS

Valued At Over 12 Millions; Hay Second and Irish Potatoes Are Third.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Connecticut's four leading crops in point of value are tobacco, hay, Irish potatoes, and corn for silage.

Their standing has been ascertained from the canvass of census enumerators in 1930 and just announced by the Census Bureau.

Connecticut ranked as the 47th state in the acreage of all crops and the 43rd state in the value of all crops.

Connecticut's premier crop, tobacco, was valued at \$12,569,161 or 46.1 per cent of the state's total crop production value and was grown on 19,115 acres, or 5.2 per cent of the state's crop acreage.

Hay ranks second, valued at \$5,496,546, or 19.5 per cent of the crop production value. It was grown on 94,738 acres, or 67.8 per cent of the state's crop acreage.

The state's third crop, Irish potatoes, represented a value of \$2,023,000.

TOWN REVIEW ON MONDAY

A complete day by day review of 1932 news events in Manchester will be published in The Herald on Monday.

WARM IN LOWELL

Lowell, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Today started off as the warmest Dec. 31 since 1895 in Lowell. The thermometer at 8 a. m., read 59. In 1895 the highest reading of the day was 61, late in the day.

VIOLENT QUAKES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Houses Cracked Open—People 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 the Union. Orange Free State, interior provinces 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 4:32 a. m. Greenwich Mean Time (1:33 a. m. E. S. T.).

People rushed out of their houses in panic. The duration of the main quake was one minute and 40 seconds.

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

A seismograph recorded a strong disturbance about 300 miles from Johannesburg, possibly in the Kofffontein area of the Orange Free State.

DYE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A 54-year-old man, who emergency hospital attendants declared lay for an hour as if dead from cyanide monoxide poison, was revived last night by an injection of methylene blue—a common dye.

The methylene blue treatment, developed by two University of California scientists, recently was used successfully here in a case of cyanide poisoning.

Physicians said, it is the first time it has been used on a person with carbon monoxide treatment.

The treatment was applied by Allen D. Mabry, who police said found lying in his garage the victim of his automobile's carburetor.

Physicians said he would have died if not for the dye.

REASON FOR SECRECY

The attack was then reconstructed by the woman in 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 a miracle from a fatal stabbing, she was desirous that other members of the presence in the east side section 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 approach from the direction of Glenwood street.

"I told him he had made a mistake," she admitted telling the mass. "He grabbed the front part of my coat, tearing away a small section of fur. I brought up my hand toward the attack, and as I did had been attacked with a knife until very quickly, I did not realize I had been 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 attacked, or, 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 crazed man, she was forced to remain at home under the care of her physician, due to extreme nervousness.

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 she was on her way to mass in St. James' church. Both descriptions of the man as given the police are almost similar, with one or two minute exceptions.

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.



# SOVIET RUSSIA FACING SECOND 5 YEAR PERIOD

### Serious Food Shortage—Unemployment Abolished—Literacy Cut Down 50 Per Cent—100 Cities Created; 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 Socialistic government, transformed into a nation of workers. Outstanding among achievements of the first five-year plan in the view of one Soviet authority was that backward Russians have learned to work in modern industrial plants.

### Peoples' Forecast

John J. Peley, president of the New Haven railroad, in a forecast for 1933 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 that continuance.

### Some Achievements

Aside from actual production, outstanding social and political achievements include: The complete abolition of unemployment. Eradication of illiteracy among more than fifty per cent of the illiterate portion.

### Creation of more than 100 cities, hitherto non-existent, such as Magnitogorsk, the steel center; Dneprostroy, the site of what is to be the world's largest power plants; Stalin, and others.

### Establishment of collective and state farms on eighty per cent of the entire cultivated area, whereas only 17 per cent was expected.

### Production of steel, pig iron, cotton, and other goods, far in advance of the plan.

### Production of oil, far in advance of the plan.

### Production of coal, far in advance of the plan.

### Production of electricity, far in advance of the plan.

### Production of cotton, far in advance of the plan.

### Production of other goods, far in advance of the plan.

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## BUSINESS HEADS ARE OPTIMISTIC

### Although Decreases Were Noted During 1932 In 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 Company, in his resume said business in terms of stations shows a decrease as compared with 1931 but gross revenues are expected to improve in the spring of 1933.

### 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, advised to be for the best interests of the town.

### 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.

### Highway Department

The highway department in a summary of its work for the calendar year ending today indicated that constructed or reconstructed trunkline, state aid and town aid roads were about 384 miles in length, or about 129 miles more than in 1931.

### The types of surface of the road improved were:

- Graded, 5.30 miles; loose gravel, 181.37; rolled gravel, 79.51; rolled gravel treated, 40.47; waterbound macadam, 49.93; bituminous macadam, 14.87; and reinforced concrete, 33.30.

### The outstanding incident in the department was reorganization completed in July, the first major move of this kind in the department's history.

### WOMAN IS RESCUED WITH HOOK AND LINE

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A fisherman used his hook and line to rescue a young woman he discovered struggling in Piedmont lake forty feet off shore here last night.

### Fisherman Pulls To Shore Stenographer Who Tried To Commit Suicide.

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.

### 29,000 AUTO DEATHS IN UNITED STATES

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## TO TURN OUT 553 HIGHWAY LIGHTS HERE

(Continued on Page 1)

under the provisions of the local utility company. Middle Turnpike One of the streets where lights will be turned out entirely is a part of East Middle Turnpike, for a distance of about 1/2 mile. It was reported that lights were originally installed on this street, which then was the main road to Bolton, to give adequate lighting for those returning home from Bolton, which at that time enjoyed a period of "license" sale of liquor, when Manchester was "no license."

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### MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York.—This city which nurtures most of the nation's art movements has encouraged few modernists who interest and amuse more than the young Russel Wright, from Lebanon, Ohio. And few have made modernism pay so well.

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## The Latest in Science

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A mystery of tooth decay was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Theodore Rosebury, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Merely by varying the size of particles of uncooked rice fed to rats he is able to produce or to prevent cavities in the rat teeth which are similar to human tooth troubles.

### Proof that the blind spot in the human eye really is blind was submitted by Dr. R. C. Garvey of Yale.

### Stuart A. Courtis, professor of education, University of Michigan, reported he has found a method of plotting curves which would forecast accurately such things as how long it will take a school child to learn to read or the number of persons who will marry in a fixed future period.

### President-Elect TO MEET LEADERS

### Roosevelt Sets Date For Next Thursday In New York For Conference.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt has made plans to confer next Thursday night in New York with a big group of his party leaders.

### Seek RUM RUNNERS WHO MURDERED MAN

Guarding liquor in command of the state patrol barracks at Eastville, believed the slayers had been guarding a truck load of liquor. All trucks loaded along Cape highways were stopped and searched during the night and automobiles crossing the Bourne and Sandwich bridges of the Cape Cod canal, the only highway entrance to the Cape, were halted and examined.

### Do You Remember?

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

Five Years Ago Today—In the east-west football game at San Francisco, the eastern stars won from the western lions 16-6. Pitt's squad left for the Pacific coast to play Stanford at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Camp announced his All-American team. It was: Taylor, Navy; end; Treat, Princeton; tackle; Schwab, Lafayette; guard; Garbath, Army; center; Hubbard, Harvard; guard; Miller, Pennsylvania; tackle; Kipke, Michigan; half; and John Thomas, Chicago, fullback.

## Sport Briefs

Roy Horstmann, brother of the famous tennis player, will play the first match of the year at the Pacific coast today.

The University of Michigan made the first pilgrim pilgrimage to Pasadena, Calif., from the east in history in 1901 and has not returned since.

### DROP IN GRAND LIST

Hartford, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A drop of \$6,469,078 is shown in this city's grand list from the figure of a year ago, according to figures made public today by the board of assessors.

### GOLD IS SHIPPED

Liverpool, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Gold Bars worth £2,300,000 were taken aboard the liner Britannic under cover of darkness early this morning from heavily-guarded trucks for shipment to America.

### ONE IS ENOUGH

TEACHER: What is the plural of hippopotamus? BOY: The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o-t-a-m-u-s—oh, well, you'd want more than one, anyway? —Staly Journal.

## CITE NEED OF HOME NURSING SERVICE

### Economic Crisis Brings Out Manchester's Weakness In Care For the Needy.

The need of a Visiting Nurse Association in Manchester or, at least, some like organization that 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.

### 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 allow them to reach the homes of the sick nearly as much as needed.

### Committee points out that suffering has reached epidemic proportions with 1,000 unemployed here and the lack of funds gradually making the poorer families more neglectful of their health.

### United States Ambassador Edge Presents His Best Wishes During Ceremony At Paris.

Paris, Dec. 31.—(AP)—President Lebrun received the New Year greetings of the diplomatic corps today at a formal ceremony in the Elysee Palace.

### WOMAN IS RESCUED WITH HOOK AND LINE

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## 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 South Glastonbury.

### BIG HOTEL BURNS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Several firemen, overcome by smoke, were carried out of the blazing ruins of old Clifton hotel when flames swept the building overtopping the cataracts and gorge this morning.

### Who Loved Him Most? THE WOMAN WHO WON—OR THE WOMAN WHO WON HIM?

Also News Comedy Cartoon

## 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 next Tuesday, thus duplicating the schedule of last week-end.

There were 40 unfavorable dividend changes this week, says Standard Statistics Co., against 54 a week ago. Favorable changes numbered 28, compared with 24.

A sharp drop in state and municipal contract awards brought heavy engineering construction volume for the week ended Dec. 26 down to \$14,403,000, says Engineering News-Record. This is the smallest weekly total in four months.

### The New York Cotton Exchange reports forwardings of American cotton to mills of the world were larger this week than a year ago, totaling 298,000 bales against 285,000 in 1931.

### World lead production in November totaled 105,648 short tons, a decrease of about 6,000 tons from October and of approximately 14,000 from November, 1931, says American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

## DIPLOMATS GREET FRANCE'S PRESIDENT

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

Papal Nuncio Luigi Maglione, as dean of the corps, conveyed formal wishes for the prosperity of France, saying "hat white especially there were indications that the world economic crisis is approaching a solution, it is necessary for all nations to co-operate by making mutual sacrifices."

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 advantage."

## 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 23 Knox street. John Rohan of 713 Hartford Road was admitted last night.

Patients discharged include: Rose Golas of 47 North Main, Helen Monson of 283 North Main, David Hahn of Willimantic, Mrs. Matilda Anderson of 68 Garden street and Mr. Albert James and son of Cheshire.

## TO TRY GUY

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP)—William James Guy, 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune will go to trial Feb. 2 on a charge of murdering Captain Walter Wadswell, 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.

## STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday He built a city—and scandalized a nation!

Who Loved Him Most? THE WOMAN WHO WON—OR THE WOMAN WHO WON HIM?

Also News Comedy Cartoon

## GREET NEW YEAR WITH OPEN ARMS

### Town Has No Regrets At Passing of 1932—Several 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.

Watch night services will be held at two of the local churches, from 9 to 12 at the Emanuel Lutheran and from 10:45 to 12 at the Salvation Army Citadel. The Zion Lutheran and Concordia Lutheran will hold Sylvester services at 7 o'clock this evening.

There will be a special midnight show at the State Theatre. In addition to five acts of vaudeville there will be a feature picture, "Breach of Promise" with Chester Morris and May Clarke playing the leading roles.

The Manchester Lions club will hold a dinner dance at Gillman 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.

There will be many Manchester people who will go to various places out of town to celebrate the coming of the new year. Of these the Hotel Bond, Hartford, seems to be the most popular.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Miss Mabel Tammany of 294 Oak street and Andrew Faggioli of Bolton applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

### Welcome the New Year At the Gala MIDNITE SHOW

at the STATE TONIGHT

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

Roisman's Alabamans What a band act!

Virginia Bacon and Co. Four famous Tivoli dancers!

Herman Hyde & Co. A Hoko Musical Act!

Eddie White Here is a comedian that drives away those blues.

The 3 London An acrobatic act that will make you gasp.

ON THE SCREEN CHESTER MORRIS MAE CLARK

'Breach of Promise' Comedies, Song Reels and other novelty numbers. Orchestra-Loge . . . . . 55c Balcony . . . . . 40c



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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 Gospels of Matthew and Luke, and without any philosophical prologues as in the Gospel of John.

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 other than 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 men.

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.

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 likelihood is that most of the prophets were young men with the flaming zeal of youth, who encountered persecution that cut off their lives before they had attained a 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 ministry.

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 and offices of religion, baptizing people in recognition of the new experience and outlook.

If there is any task that is worthy to stand with all that Jesus himself accomplished, or with all that the supreme messengers and forces of truth can ever accomplish, it is the task of preparation.

If we find the highest inspiration 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 at the earth's poles would weigh 180 pounds at the equator, the U. S. Naval Observatory reports.

THE STRAIGHT PATH

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

Crooked ways in business finally bring failure and distress. He who thinks wrong thoughts or dwells in evil desire never finds contentment. The mind has its paths, just as the feet have their accustomed routes.

As the magnet fills iron with its sphere, power and qualities, so the Lord's spirit can transform the soul, and give to it qualities of the Lord's own nature.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1934—First Sunday after Christmas. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "Arise".

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene. H. B. Anthony, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1934—First Sunday after Christmas.

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's visiting band. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sylvester services will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. On New Year's Day English services at 10 a. m. and German at 11 a. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. A sermon for the New Year on Change and Permanence. The music: Prelude—"Only Trust"—Kern. Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father".

led by the Salvation Army Band and the Songster 2-1934. Church School will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning under the supervision of a staff of trained workers.

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

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

North Main Street. The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:30 as usual.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adj. George Williams. The Sunday night meeting will be merged with the Union service at the South Methodist church at which time Adjutant Williams will speak on the timely subject "1933 What?".

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30.

be a union service at the North Methodist church. Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of the church at Hartford, will be the speaker.

Monday at 7:30, the teachers and officers of the Church school will 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.

Swedish service will be held on New Year's Day at 10:45, preceded by Sunday school and Bible Classes at 9:30.

HEBRON

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith has sold her place on the Jones street road, known as the Woodworth place to the E. W. Woodworth family.

WAPPING

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.

On Wednesday the Ladies Society meets at 7:30 p. m. On Friday the Young People's Society at 8 p. m.



The Bulletin Board of 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 Purple Heart Committee will no doubt have plans well under way for the big time to be held later in January.

There will be a card party held Friday evening January 5th, 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.

The regular meeting of the chapter are held in the state armory on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, Commander George Schrech presiding.

During the World War the United States mobilized approximately 4,500,000 men. Since that date the government has expended approximately \$500,000,000 on these veterans and their dependents, widows and orphans.

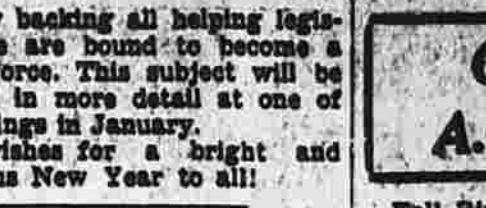
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Overnight A. P. News

Full River, Mass.—Police investigation into the disappearance of Robert J. Barnett, East Orange, N. J., banker, near a close as authorities announce the belief that Barnett is a suicide.

Full River, Mass.—Police lock clues in hunt for payroll bandits who got \$21,000 after forcing three clerks of the Arkwright mill to give up the payroll of the company.

Winchester, Mass.—Three New Hampshire youths, two of whom escaped from the New Hampshire Reformatory, are arrested after attempting to steal a tank of gasoline.

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 here."

Washington—New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont lead the nation in the number of women serving in the State Legislature.

Boston—An appropriation of \$500,000 to be used on state improvements, 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 million dollars.

Lynn, Mass.—Michael T. Berry, prominent labor organizer and one-time Socialist candidate for governor, dies. He was 67.

Boston—City Clerk Sanford E. Worthington of Fitchburg is ordered to bring before the Supreme Court today (Saturday) all of 1,850 ballots cast in the Nov. 5 election in Precinct B of Ward 2, Fitchburg.

Rochester, N. H.—A tablet of "Humanity in Business" unveiled by employees of the Gonic Manufacturing Company, operated by the Parker-Wilder Company of Boston and New York.

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Quotations

Don't you think we could effect greater economy if we buy all hats for the post and let the boys buy the hats rather than carry it to his hat?

—Representative Byron B. Harlan (Dem., O.) on floor of the House.

We are quite ready to equip our armies with anti-aircraft and card-board 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 autograph.

—George Bernard Shaw, Irish author 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 Joshua Reynolds, Jr., tobacco fortune heir, and Miss Elizabeth McCaw Dillard, Winston-Salem society girl, will take place here Sunday afternoon.

The engagement was announced last Sunday by Miss Dillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dillard, but the date was not given. A quiet ceremony is planned.

Young Reynolds' only brother, Smith, died of a pistol wound late last July, several months after he had married Libby Holman, stage star. A murder charge was pending against her but was dropped.

South Methodist Church. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Sermon By Rev. Howard P. Davis. Devotions conducted by the pastor. 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 10:50. A Sermon for the New Year. THE CHURCH SCHOOL Chorus Choir. 9:30 THE MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 Mr. Ward Duffy of the Hartford Times will give his annual review of outstanding events of the year just past. Both 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.

South Methodist Episcopal. Robert A. Colpitts, 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—"Lullaby Her Child"—Czechoslovakian Carol—Anthem—"O Holy Night"—Adam. 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 8th.

Second Congregational. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor. The morning service will be as 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—Morrison Offertory: Andante—Beethoven Anthem: Savior Again to Thy Dear Name—Llewellyn Postlude: March in G—Best Church school and Everyman's Class meet at 9:30. Christian Endeavor-Union service. Church Notes This Sunday at 7 p. m. there will

Zion Lutheran. Rev. E. F. R. Stechohls. On New Year's Eve a Silvester service will be held in German at 7 o'clock. Text of sermon: Luke 10, 9-9. Subject: "The Love of the Lord to us at the close of the year. Congregational meeting after the service. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:50 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 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."

Information Wanted. OLD GENTLEMAN: In my day, my dear, girls did know how to blush. MODERN MISS: Oh, do tell me what you said to them!—Vart Hom.

Best Wishes For A Happy, Successful NEW YEAR The West Side Dairy. American Legion Auxiliary Our next regular meeting has been postponed from Jan. 2 to the 9th on account of the observance of New Year's Day. The meeting will be held in the Armory on Monday evening Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock. The Legion and Auxiliary distributed baskets at Christmas time to the families of twelve ex-service men. Toys were also given out to the children in these families. January 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.



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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 possessed greater potentialities of 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 leadership.

If the conference should have no further results than a formal declaration 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 President of Mr. Hoover's well known preoccupation with the wellbeing of childhood and participated in by men celebrated 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 sentence: 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 over-powering 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 editorial under the caption, as we remember it, "Cheaper and Better Schools." It was greeted in certain quarters, we are aware, with derision. It is with some satisfaction, then, that we are permitted to quote the above sentence from the letter of the secretary of Mr. Hoover's conference on schools.

We do not believe anything this conference discloses will be derided. We believe it will find and declare that a great deal of money can be saved to the thousands of communities of the United States in the cost of education—and that the children and future citizens of the United States will not be one whit the worse off for it.

If Mr. Hoover, in the closing days of his administration, succeeds in bringing that conviction to the people of this country he will have accomplished something that alone will constitute a noble monument to his service.

**THE NEW YEAR.**  
 The next issue of the Manchester Herald after this one will be date-lined "1933." 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 even 77.

On this last day of '32, therefore, there cannot well fail to be in every heart an uncommonly eager feeling of anticipation of the dawning tomorrow of the New Year.

Yet when we review 1932 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, 1932 has been better than it looked.

After all, it wasn't 1932, nor 1931 nor 1930 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 more sinned against than sinning.

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 1932 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 foolishly sanguine have given up that idle and injurious hope.

During 1932, 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 twelvemonth in the right direction and at the end of your service we shall call you blessed."

There is no sound reason why 1933 cannot do that much for us. No reason to fear that he will fail to do it. Believing that, there is no reason at all why we cannot confidently wish each other, as the Herald wishes its readers and this entire community:

A happy New Year!

**RADIO CITY**  
 Walter Lippmann's frank and disillusioning criticism of the new Radio City Music Hall, and incidentally of the whole Radio City conception, is edifying if a bit belated. Somebody, really, should have taken the ingenious Mr. Rockefeller off 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 enterprise. He says: 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 increase the quality. . . . This is the very essence of materialism. . . . What use could be made of it, what aesthetic, 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 wealth in the hands of individuals as make such manifestations possible.

Radio City and its vast Music Hall, economically, can prove to be nothing but a huge plague to a city already over supplied to the point of bankruptcy with precisely such facilities as this great pile is intended to provide. The building of the monstrous edifice cannot possibly, in the long run, contribute a nickel's worth to the sum of human happiness; on the other hand it may bring insolvency and ruin to large numbers. Yet it was built, of course, with no such purpose. Mr. Rockefeller, no doubt, imagined he was doing great things.

So did his father when he built that structure of dollars part of which has now been translated into the Radio City monstrosity. That, too, was a gargantuan structure,

**LEAKY PROJECT**  
 It is really gratifying to learn that the Democratic majority in the next Congress is quite sure to turn over to the new President "full authority" to reorganize the government departments and bureaus in the interest of economy; also that Mr. Roosevelt is quite ready to assume full responsibility for such a task. It is no doubt quite true that, as Mr. Roosevelt has said and members of Congress freely admit, no Congress could ever be depended on to do a proper job of this sort on account of the irresolvable pressure brought to bear on representatives and senators to save the jobs of their friends and constituents. It is also, no doubt, true that a President would be relatively secure against the exercise of this sort of pressure.

So it is probable the country would sympathize with and actually rejoice over such a solution of the harassing problem of the high cost of government.

Then why gum up the whole proceeding by adding to the plan the dangerous provision that, after the President has blueprinted his economy plan, it must go back to Congress for its approval, rejection or amendment. Does not this land us back in the same old quagmire from which we had found a way of escape? If Congress wants to have the President do the reorganizing, in the name of common sense why not let him do it? There is no Constitutional obstacle to his doing the job definitely and finally if Congress wants to delegate the authority to him.

What will it avail a member of Congress, on the other hand, to say to the office holder, "I have nothing to do with it; it's up to the President," if the office holder knows that it may be up to the President for the moment but will be up to the member the next forenoon?

One wonders whether Mr. Roosevelt itches for full responsibility, after all.

**Modest Violets**  
 New York, Dec. 31.—Notes on nothing in particular and everything in general. We never yet encountered a theory, notion or legend about Broadway which couldn't be upset within twenty-four hours. There are, for instance, certain performers who refuse to overstep the simple rules of modesty on stage. The assumption was that an actress, given a role, will leave herself behind and become the character. If this character has to appear for a few moments in lingerie—well, that's that!

**Out She Went**  
 But the other day I heard the tale of a certain young music show lady, who isn't overly well known and could use a part in a sure-fire hit. Being a music show, the part called for partial disrobing. The tale goes that the young lady has a suitor who has plenty of millions. He saw the performance in Newark, during a tryout and is believed to have made an objection.

At any rate, just about that time, the actress protested against the lingerie number. The producers remonstrated, it is said, but to no avail. Since the role demanded this incident, there was little to do but allow the actress to withdraw.

Such is the story, as it reached me. At any rate, a producer's note advises that Miss Sara Jane, a most charming young player, has been succeeded in the cast of "Take a Chance" by Miss Evangeline Raleigh.

•••

The old endless-chain sales system is breaking out like a couple of rashes in the New York area. This time it's in the name of prosperity and all that sort of thing. The idea is that you buy a toothless comb, or something, and get a sock of coupons. You get rid of four of these and then begin to share in the profits of the four cents who got the coupons and so-on and so-on, until everyone is getting a bit all down the line.

But only the other day did I learn where this all started. I am told that the daddy of the endless chain was a shrewd old buggy-maker in Gagetown, Mich., by the name of Oscar Auton. Oscar made not only buggies but farm implements, and such. One day he put an advertisement in the town weekly announcing that anyone could get a buggy for \$3.75. Well, with the \$3.75 went four coupons which must be sold. This brought in \$15. The arrangement was that while the four others sold their coupons the buggy came free. Four times \$15 made \$60, which was the price of the buggy. And then the four holders could get their buggy for \$3.75; if they went through the same procedure.

All went well until almost everyone had a buggy and someone was "holding the sack." Then the scheme was legally declared a gamble and was stopped.

•••

It's Fred Berrens, the band maestro, who rushes in this interesting-if-true data: "Did you know that dance rhythms vary with female styles? I discovered that the longer the skirts, the slower the tempo. If you check back you'll recall that the stepping rhythms came when the skirts were at knee length and now they are subdued and restrained to agree with the long skirts.

All I know, Freddie, is that now my feet get all tangled up in skirts and that they didn't used to.

Moving no more handy, I can not

**IN NEW YORK**  
 tell you exactly where Freeman, Mo., may be (and this will doubtless draw the wrath of Chambers of Commerce upon my head). At any rate, this town can be right proud of its son, Bob Bennett, all-around champion music orchestrationist of Broadway. And a composer on the side. None less than the famous pianist Iturbi presented several of Bennett's Paris sketches at a recent Carnegie Hall concert.

GILBERT SWAN.

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—President Hoover is likely to do a more important job of voting before he quits than has been achieved by the combined effort of all previous "lame duck" presidents in those last few miserable months between election defeat and the other fellow's inauguration.

Measures for legalization and taxation of beer, a farm relief bill promised and now being formulated by the Democrats and perhaps a Philippine independence bill which the executive as if passed by Congress, according to most current predictions.

No president has ever had such a splendid opportunity to slash at such an ambitious set of proposals advanced by a victorious opposition party as now may come to Mr. Hoover in the beer bill and the farm bill.

But the tendency of some political reporters to scribe the probability of those vetoes to a divisive political strategy on the president's part which is connected with a supposed desire to return to the presidency for years from now seems rather far-fetched.

The records fall to show any president who didn't keep on being a Republican or a Democratic president, as the case might be, right up to the time he had to turn over the government to the other party. Or one who changed his convictions on major legislation simply because he had been licked.

The only difference between Hoover's position and that of Taft and Wilson after the 1912 and 1920 elections would be that Congress wants to put up to him its first big blow at prohibition and a much more far-reaching and drastic farm relief plan than has yet been enacted.

Hoover's message to Congress indicated that he was having no important changes of heart. Whether or not he hoped to be a candidate in 1936, neither precedent nor inclination would lead him into any extensive backtracking at this time.

He had a long-standing reputation as a dry and during the campaign at no time indicated any sympathy for beer. He has chosen the sales tax as a better revenue

**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 because of the fact that so many on this day are dejected and melancholy after their night's hilarious celebration of the evening before. New Year's Eve seems to be the holiday celebration in the year where all restraint is thrown aside and so many seem to think it is absolutely necessary to celebrate dangerously.

Those of my readers who awaken sleep-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 meditating upon the bad habits of yesterday and determine to do some positive 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 the one who always thinks of the future as tomorrow, and does not consider the all importance of the present moment.

As you put your paper down after 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 meal for your health's sake. There will be enough thought 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 a long walk today. If not, now is a 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 endurance.

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 helpful stimulating. Maybe you have been neglecting old friends whose counsel would help you the most, and carelessly getting into a rut with friends whose habits or ideals are not constructive.

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 making this change until tomorrow or any other time, but do it at once, even though your

habits of living undergo a very radical change even this very day—the first day of the year 1933!

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 study, either with private teachers or from the thousands of wonderful books which record the thoughts and deeds of the greatest minds in history. Try spending an hour or more each day with such thinkers as Shakespeare (see Shakespeare's "Do you consider watercross a good salad vegetable?"

Answer: Watercross is a spicy non-starchy vegetable which should be used in combination with other vegetables and should never compose the entire salad. It may also be used in cooked form if added to such leafy vegetables as spinach, beet 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 Spaniards.

(Watercross) Question: Mrs. James H. asked: "Do you consider watercross a good salad vegetable?"

**1933**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 SO. MANCHESTER

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 Funeral Directors  
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director

Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

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

Not so long ago, an interesting experiment was made, to test the "sales-resistance" 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!

**Manchester Evening Herald**



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 Teana McLennan, 60 years old, and representing something of a reversal on the times.

Miss McLennan developed a passion for flower painting at the age of nine. She went to the Art Institute in Chicago, then to study with Nelle Rosenbloom in Holland, after that to Brussels to draw from the technique of Franz Segar, to Berlin and Catherine Klein and finally to Paris where Madeline la Maire was the teacher.

Thus, equipped, she exhibited 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 pictures.

Opens a Tea Room. She put away her brushes, opened 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."

She bought a daylight lamp and managed to paint at night. Then came an exhibit at the Pen and Brush Club and once again acclaim for her talent. Moreover, her flower pictures sold.

Now she is exhibiting at the Decorators' Club.

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DANBURY NEWSPAPERS ARE PLANNING MERGER

News and Times To Be Known As News-Times Early in the Year.

Danbury, Dec. 31.—(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.

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

The representative of an interested Canadian syndicate, just returned from Moscow, was in Ottawa today to talk the matter over with government officials.

Similar Deal. Only a few months ago Canada consummated a similar deal with Russia.

Revelations of the age-old barter system in the United States and abroad, in small towns and communities, have been reported recently in various Associated Press dispatches.

Other Deals. Brazil also entered into a deal with Poland recently which practically was a barter.

The "favored nation" and similar reciprocal agreements now becoming so popular between nations of the world are, in principle, bartering.

Meanwhile a movement has been inaugurated in Nova Scotia for the bartering of fish and fish products for products of the farm.

Providence, Dec. 31.—(AP)—After his parents expressed the belief that their son, William J. Dupont, 32, of Cambridge, Mass., had been slain at a party on Prudence Island, Christmas night, state police today were pushing an investigation into his mysterious disappearance.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of December 28, follows:

Route No. U. S. 1A—Branford. Post road cutoff. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic.

Route No. 14—Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 1 1/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 25—A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marblehead to New Preston, grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic over a temporary bridge is necessary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction.

Route No. 38—Sherman-Gaylordville road. Bituminous macadam 2 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 49—Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68—Nauauguc. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3 1/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74—Ashford and Willington-Warrenton road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1/2 miles is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 87—Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 100—New Fairfield and Danbury road. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Ferguson road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 171—Colchester and Danbury road. Grubbing, grading and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 1/2 mile under construction. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 177—Farmington. Farmington-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 341—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Grading. Open to traffic.

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Wilmington—Mountain street, Sudd's Mill and Windsorville road. About 3 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but open to traffic.

Clintonbury—Matson Hill. About 1/2 mile of gravel road is under construction but open to traffic.

Granby—Hungary and East streets and Sinsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construction but open to traffic.

Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Groton—Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Lebanon—Exeter road. Gravel surface length about 2 1/2 miles under construction. Open to traffic.

Madison—Bridge over Fence Creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Manchester—One section of town aid road under construction. Open to traffic.

Meriden—Gravel surface, length about 2 1/2 miles, is under construction. Open to local traffic.

Middlebury—Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Waterbury road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

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PAJAMAS PASSING AT BEACH RESORTS

Voluminous 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 trees and tropical, the upper portion of the beach garb more than even things. The smart models for this season's wear offer a halter-necked brassiere top which lacks several inches of meeting the waist band of the skirt.

There's a less radical departure from pajamas in the medium of wide pantaloons with nine-inch from the floor length. The pantaloons ensemble is completed by a sport cape that buttons at the shoulders of the sun suit in the front.

Cotton is back to compete with wool and the new rubber swim suits. The former material, having the advantage of quick drying is lined with mesh to provide warmth and eliminate clinging when the suit is wet.

Among novelties are knitted shorts with ribbed waist. The legs fit closely at the hips and widen in near-bloomer flare.

Another sprightly feature comes from Hawaiian shorts of blue gabardine worn with tights of white imported knitted material embroidered with red polka dots.

Bathing caps again are molded to stimulate marceils in colors matching 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 ear.

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 new collection of 80 rare toads.

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A Thought

Keep yourselves in the love of God, fasting for the mercy of Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.— Jude 21.

We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.— Shakespeare.



NOTICE! Our offices and salesroom will be closed all day Monday, New Year's Day. The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main Street Tel. 5181

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 Cincinnati.

This "rusting" process is applied to the rag weed pollen now used in hypodermics to treat hay fever sufferers. The pollen is "rusted" by use of hydrogen peroxide.

These germs are streptococci, bacteria which are not generally credited with causing colds. They are found often in the respiratory troubles accompanying common colds.

"The simultaneous presence," said Dr. Rosenow, "of streptococci having 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 streptococci from water like those associated with epidemic infection of the respiratory tract may explain the resistance in incidence of these and other diseases as the result of purification of the water supply."

MAN NOT MURDERED. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The theory that R. S. McCoin, 60, missing attorney of Henderson, N. C., was slain by robber Dec. 28 was squelched here today when police officials announced the former North Carolina State Senator was in Columbus the night of Dec. 24.

Thomas Scully, assistant chief of Columbus detectives, said a police photograph of McCoin had been identified positively as that of a man who placed McCoin's auto in a garage here Christmas evening.

Scully said the identification was made by a man who talked with McCoin at the garage.

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NATIONS TURNING TO OLD CUSTOMS

Bartering Is Coming Back Because of a Lack of 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 agreed, Canadian reports said, to an exchange of \$7,000,000 worth of cattle—about 100,000 head on hoof and 10,000 tons of beef hides—for gasoline and petroleum products.

The representative of an interested Canadian syndicate, just returned from Moscow, was in Ottawa today to talk the matter over with government officials.

Other Deals. Brazil also entered into a deal with Poland recently which practically was a barter.

Meanwhile a movement has been inaugurated in Nova Scotia for the bartering of fish and fish products for products of the farm.

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FEAR YOUTH DROWNED

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Advertisement for 'Spotlight' featuring a large illustration of a man and a woman's faces. Text includes 'TWO MEN and a GIRL' and 'January 2 in The Herald'. Description: 'THEY play important roles in the new serial, "Spotlight", by H. W. Corley. The girl is a dancer and both men make love to her. It's a story of courage, rivalry and true love triumphant. "Spotlight" begins January 2 in The Herald.'



# LINDBERGH CASE FIRST IN YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS

## Bonus March And Election Rank Next Among Stories

New York (AP)—Nineteen thirty-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 felt, 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 75,000,000 words of copy a year, were unanimous in selecting the Lindbergh horror as first on a list of outstanding news stories of 1932.

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

Three other outstanding news events—the gathering and dispersal 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 companies—were given almost equal prominence in the editorial poll.

The bonus march on Washington assumed world notice when blood was shed in a clash between the E. 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 avatars 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 colossal scale. Almost coincident with the Kreuger debacle came the collapse of the huge industrial empire built up from Chicago by Samuel Insull, utility magnate and patron of the arts, followed by government efforts to extricate 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 all nations.

Streaming headlines bannered a

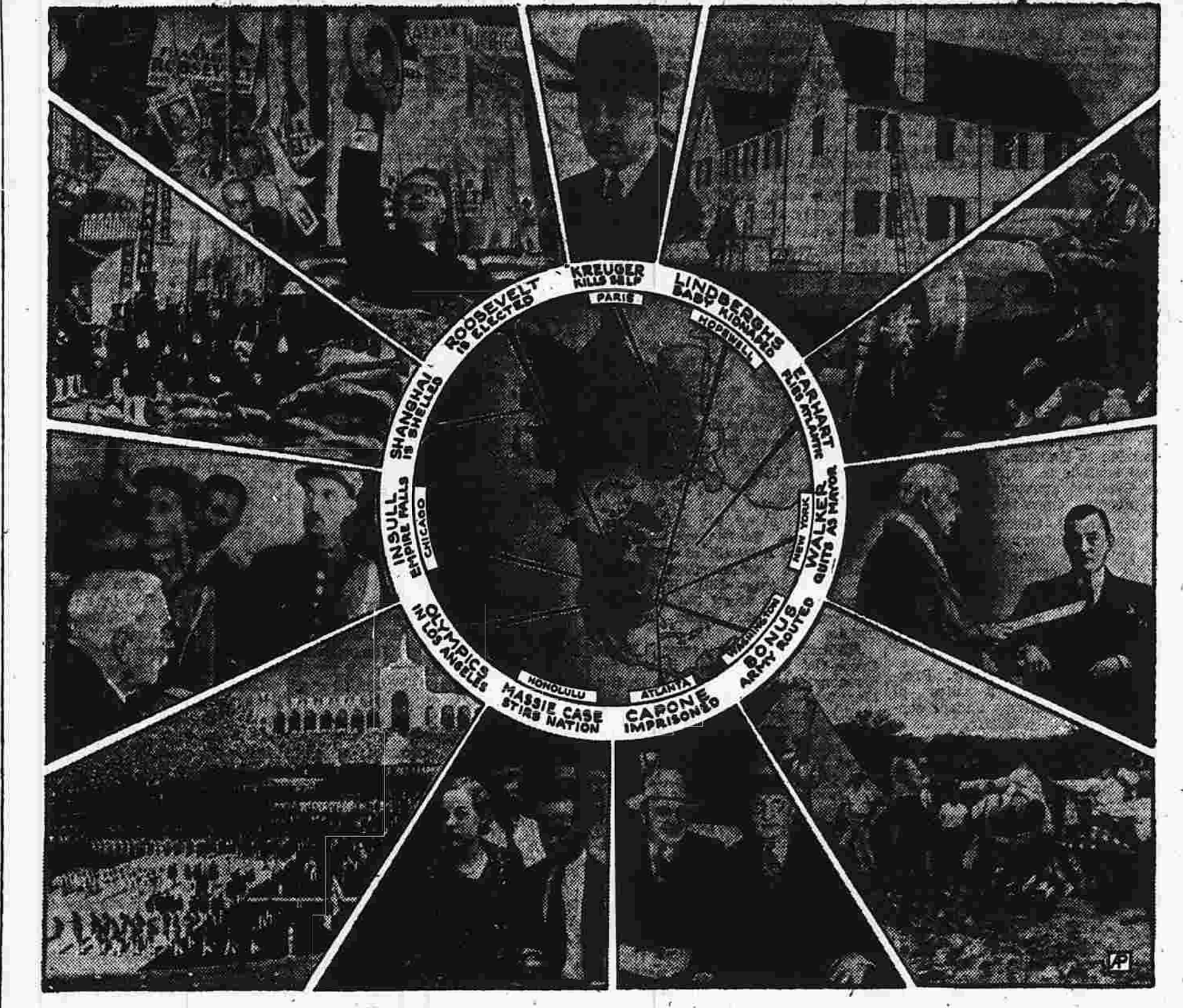
- OUTSTANDING STORIES IN THE NEWS OF 1932**
- 1—Lindbergh kidnaping and murder—17 votes.
  - 2—Bonus army clash in Washington—15 votes.
  - 3—Democratic landslide in Nov. 8 American elections—15 votes.
  - 4—Ivar Kreuger suicide and collapse of Kreuger companies—14 votes.
  - 5—Olympic games at Los Angeles—11 votes.
  - 6—Sino-Japanese conflict at Shanghai—11 votes.
  - 7—The insull collapse at Chicago—10 votes.
  - 8—Resignation of Mayor Walker of New York—10 votes.
  - 9—Maasie case at Honolulu—8 votes.
  - 10—Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe; imprisonment of Al Capone—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; Raymond Robins disappearance; eclipse of sun.

month or more of sanguine fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces in the war that was not a war at Shanghai. In this far east conflict the dogged defense of the Chinese 19th Route Army had dramatic reader appeal.

Debonair Jimmy Walker, idol of 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 office. The hearing assumed national significance as the governor was then candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

Under exotic Hawaiian skies was enacted the elemental Maasie drama of assault and bloodshed culminat-

## Events and Persons You Read About In Headlines of 1932



The year 1932 saw war, the fall of governments, and the toppling of industrial empires—but the kidnaping and slaying of an infant, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., held more interest than any other news story. Above is pictured the outstanding news of 1932.

ing in a trial which was followed with absorbed interest on the mainland.

Steadily women are duplicating 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 Lindbergh.

Rated alongside the story of her

flight was the imprisonment of Al Capone, racketeer extraordinary, about whose pugy frame have closed the gates of Atlanta penitentiary.

Without a doubt the great underlying news throughout the year was the struggle against economic conditions, probably transcending in the public mind all other events.

Oddly enough the depression per se was not represented greatly in the news save as other news reflected it. It was a day by day serial with a thousand aspects. It was mirrored in the bonus and "hunger" marches, in the spectacular middlewestern farm strike, in the war debt developments, in the activities of the FRC; and in the Lausanne conference

which tentatively relieve Germany of billions in reparations.

Likewise, the shift in prohibition sentiment was not a single story but another serial in which the Rockefeller pronouncement against current conditions was a highlight. The year-end witnessed the defeat of the first move in the House of Representatives to repeal the 18th Amendment.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

White Sulphur Springs, W. V.—Mildred Babe Dirksen, the "one-girl-track team," broke up a dance last night.

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

A few minutes later the ballroom took 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. He was 83.

Following the war between the states, Leinbach was an active photographer for many years.

Council Bluffs, Iowa—Oh for the life of a dog catcher.

At 80 cents a dog he made more money in eight months than the mayor. The figure: \$1,828.40.

Dog pursuer, \$1,828.40.

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 memory.

Chicago—It's not true. Mailmen don't spend their vacations walking, and they don't do it either when they retire Charles Breitmann, who walked for 42 years carrying mail in Chicago, retires today, and he'll spend most of his time fishing.

Detroit—The Rev. Charles A. Hill, pastor of Hartwood avenue Negro Baptist church, hereafter will preach without interruptions from either the choir or the congregation.

A Circuit Court order restrains 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.

The suit grew out of an intra-congregation dispute.

Detroit—"Where's the fire?" inquired Detective Lieutenant Wallace Williams when he saw a negro walking along with two fire extinguishers.

"Just down the street, boss," answered the negro and broke into a run. So did the detective and he kept the amateur fireman to headquarters. There he was registered as Burke Cash, 28, and the fire extinguishers were identified as part of a theater's equipment.

## '33 SHUFFLE ALONG IS ON BROADWAY

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

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—"Shuffle Along of 1933" is on Broadway presenting Harlem's idea of life in Jimtown, Miss., where life, it seems, is a gay round of good music and licker-split dancing.

This year's "Shuffle Along" is a blood-brother of the show which made that name famous a decade ago, with music by the same Bubber Bricker, lyrics by Noble Sissie and a book by Flournoy Miller.

"Honeymoon," a new farce, builds some laughs around the age-old problems of love and unfaithfulness. The authors are Emanuel Chazoff and George Backer and principal performers are Katherine Alexander, Rosar 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 attracted bigwigs of business, society, the arts and the theater, and the opening two nights later of another unit of the Rockefeller Center development—the RKO Roxy—was only slightly less significant. Both are under the direction of Roxy (S. L. Rothafel), and both are temples of extravagant beauty.

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 also can accommodate more patrons than any of the Broadway picture palaces.

The RKO Roxy, devoted to screen productions, had as its first offering the world premiere of "The Animal Kingdom."

## HOLIDAY PARTIES INTEREST SOCIETY

### Palm Beach Thronged By Northern Smart Folk; Society Notes.

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Holiday parties and out-of-door diversions have vied in popularity 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 of spectators gathered for the charity polo game when Laddie Sanford's Blues hung up a victory over the Reds, headed by Michael Phipps. Diamond ball games also were well attended by society.

Mrs. James H. Kennedy of Boston, 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 were among those giving dinner parties this week.

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

Palm Beach had many distinguished visitors during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Miss Helen Lee Doherty of New York and Mrs. Charles B. McCann will resume her famous Sunday afternoon teas at her home in Sutton Place, Miss Marbury, nationally known for her work with the Democratic Party, is one of New York's country club members. Mrs. McCann will give tomorrow at Sunken Orchard, her beautiful estate at Oyster Bay. Guests from neighboring north shore colonies and from out of town will attend. Cc's of the feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be an organ recital in the playhouse, a large building on the McCann estate which contains indoor tennis courts, game rooms and a ball room.

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Another benefit next week is the Manhattan Derby to be held Thursday in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the social service committee of the New York City Cancer Institute. Program girls will be attired as jockeys, the ballroom and boxes will be decorated in colors of the leading stables of the American turf, and there will be a hunt parade. Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark is honorary chairman of the Derby committee, with Mrs. Charles P. Neergaard active chairman. Stewards include Miss Flora Garvan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan; Mr. Lucille Thieret, Miss Audrey Jacobson, Miss Perry Sykes and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, 3rd.

Members of the noted Golden's Bridge Hunt will hold a super-dance next Saturday evening at Peach Lake, N. Y., for the farmers and members of their families over whose properties up the Hudson this hunt meets every year. Langhorne Gibson, Master of the Hounds, will be in charge of the affair.

Why does a fat-guy always receive six or seven five-pound boxes of chocolates for Christmas?

## ROCKVILLE

### SESSION OF SUPERIOR COURT IS POSTPONED

#### Illness of Judge Ingles Defers January Sitting For a Week; Many Civil Cases Await.

The January session of the Tolland County Superior Court has been postponed from January 3 to January 10, due to the illness of Judge Ernest A. Ingles of Middletown, who was scheduled to preside.

Following are the cases scheduled:

Benjamin Epstein vs. Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, et al, special assignment; Ackerman and Peizer, counsel for the plaintiffs and Attorney E. J. Meyers for the defendant.

Everett G. Lane vs. H. Clinton Porter, et al; Attorney William S. Hyde counsel for the plaintiff, and Attorney S. B. Harvey for the defendant.

Adolph Bahler vs. Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., et al; Day, Berry and Howard, counsel for the plaintiff; W. T. Falkner and Libby for the defendant.

Nassau Factors Corp. vs. Tony Ansaldo; Abrecht and Richman for the plaintiff and W. S. Hyde for the defendant.

Louis Lavitt vs. Adolph Bahler; Attorney I. Libby for plaintiff and Day, Berry and Howard for defendant.

Norman Wilson vs. Norman Warner; Attorney I. Libby for the plaintiff and Buckley, Credson and Danaher for the defendant.

Peter Jamro vs. Barthomiej Gajozowski, et al; Myron A. Burgess is counsel for the plaintiff and Charles J. Fowler for the defendant.

The following cases are for the jury: Annie Stone vs. M. A. Gammino Construction Company; Attorney I. Libby for the plaintiff and D. R. Woodhouse for the defendant.

Mary Woodhouse vs. Thomas V. Holden; administrator; Ackerman and Peizer for the plaintiff and W. J. Shea for the defendant.

County Health Officer

Attorney John M. Yeomans of Andover, corner of Tolland county, has been appointed health officer of this county, succeeding Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs, resigned. Mr. Yeomans is a partner in the law office of Spelacy, Ryan and Yeomans in Hartford. He is the son of the late Judge Edward M. Yeomans.

Attorney O'Connell is also State's Attorney, being appointed to that office to succeed the late Thomas F. Noone.

Berry Auxiliary Officers

At a meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson street, the officers for the year were chosen. Mrs. Alice Chapman was named president and the other officers are: Senior vice-president,

## 354 MILES OF STATE ROAD BUILT IN 1932

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

During the year of 1932, the Connecticut Highway Department constructed or reconstructed 354 miles of Trunkline, State Aid and Town Aid road, approximately 129 miles more of highway improvement than was accomplished in 1931, it was stated today by Highway Commissioner John A. McDonald in an informal report on the calendar year's operations.

Various Interferences

Although a variety of circumstances, including advancement of the highway department's income for the year, limited activities somewhat on the Trunkline and State Aid road systems, improvement accomplished under the Town Aid Act of 1931 with its allocation of \$3,000,000 from the highway department's income for 1932, was continued at an even more rapid pace than last year. The length of Town Aid road improved during 1932 was 274 miles, an increase of 169 miles over the 1931 total. Use of the \$3,000,000, divided equally among the towns, for this work was one of the major reasons why operations on the primary and secondary networks had to be limited.

Approximately eighty miles of Trunkline and State Aid highways were constructed or reconstructed during the year as against 117 miles built on the former and thirty-seven in 1931. Forty-three miles were miles on the latter.

The types of surface of the road improved during the year were as follows: graded, 5,80 miles; loose gravel, 181.37; rolled gravel, 79.31; rolled gravel treated, 40.47; water-bound macadam, 49.83; bituminous macadam, 14.57; and reinforced concrete, 33.30.

Reorganization

Outstanding in the highway history of 1932 was the almost complete reorganization of the department which was completed in July after a full year of study followed by changes in organization and administrative practices, all designed for greater efficiency and economy. The reorganization was the first major move of its kind that had taken place in the department since its founding, thirty-five years ago. During those years, the work of the department had grown to a scope which few other than executives and employees could realize and had been handled as efficiently as was possible in the department's former quarters. As soon as the department moved to its new and ample quarters in the State Office Building the changes were started which this year brought highway opera-

## H. O. POLLARD DEAD

### Norwalk, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Herbert O. Pollard, 63, Norwalk city treasurer and a well known insurance and real estate man, died early this morning at his home in Union Park. He had been ill for two months.

Mr. Pollard was a Republican and had been city treasurer since 1927. He was a member of the local branches of the Masons, Knights Templar, Eastern Star, Royal Archum and the Red Men. He was also a member of Pyramid Temple, 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

Los Angeles—Miss Martha K. Evans, Social Registerite and philanthropist.

New York—Mrs. Clara Linberg, 63, sister of Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Detroit—Dr. Wee Kim Lim, 30, nationally known X-ray research expert.

Hollywood—Mrs. Susan A. Weeks, 82, aunt of Douglas Fairbanks, film actor.

Philadelphia—Patrick Fitzgerald, 63, former national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Cincinnati—Ben Mulford, Jr., 73, advertising man who was once widely known as a baseball writer.

New York—Rueben E. Copeland, 41, owner and editor of the magazine "Intercollegiate Sports."

## Advance Guards

### Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Spiders

Company G.

Weekly drills will be resumed Monday after a two weeks' vacation. The holiday occurring 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 Monday will be at 7:30 p. m.

The school for non-commissioned officers will resume Monday at 10:30 a. m. All N. C. O.'s are required to attend and a complete attendance is looked for. Privates and Privates First Class are permitted to attend this school if they desire. The annual Federal inspection of Company "G" will take place Monday, Feb. 27th. It is understood the inspecting officer will be Major Sarritt, 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 includes personnel, records and general military efficiency.

Mess Sergeant Harry Belucci, who has served the company efficiently for a number of years, has been transferred to the National Guard Reserve. Recent discharges include those of Private Walter Kearns and Corporal Lebero Fracchia. Their terms of enlistment expired. Privates Lenger has entered a Boston College and will be discharged for non-residence.

Privates First Class Clarence Casells and Antonio Salmone have recently been assigned squads. Private Gorgeliet has been appointed Artificer and assumed his new duties this month.

Private Crane who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital has been discharged therefrom and expects to return to duty soon.

The locks on the lockers have been 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 for doing so. The keys will be distributed Monday night during drill period and each man will be charged a small sum for same. This sum will be returned when the person's period of enlistment ends.

Corporal Joseph Polito has returned to town after an extended holiday vacation in New York City.

STORIES — AND STORIES

YOUNG WRITER: The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unmentioned.

MARRIED FRIEND: It doesn't make much difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out anyway.—Sagey Bulletin.

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## ELISABETH MARBURY RESUMES HER TEAS

### Society To Flock To Sutton Place, New York, For Celebrated Event.

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Society is keenly interested in the announcement of Miss Elisabeth Marbury that starting tomorrow she will resume her famous Sunday afternoon teas at her home in Sutton Place, Miss Marbury, nationally known for her work with the Democratic Party, is one of New York's country club members. Mrs. McCann will give tomorrow at Sunken Orchard, her beautiful estate at Oyster Bay. Guests from neighboring north shore colonies and from out of town will attend. Cc's of the feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be an organ recital in the playhouse, a large building on the McCann estate which contains indoor tennis courts, game rooms and a ball room.

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Why does a fat-guy always receive six or seven five-pound boxes of chocolates for Christmas?

## COLOMBIAN RADIO

Two new wireless stations have been established in the Republic of Colombia. One is located on San Andres Islands, and the other in Coana, one of the coffee-growing sections of that country.

There are about 10 total eclipses of the sun in every 10 years.



GREET O GRAMS



A Happy New Year

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

Mohr's Bakery

GREET O GRAMS

Greetings For 1933



Good health and good fortune attend you this coming year.

Ernest H. Benson

G. E. Merchantiser

GREET O GRAMS



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

Smith's Garage

Bissell St.

GREET O GRAMS



That 1933 may be bright with the fulfillment of all your hopes and ambitions is our cordial wish.

The Brigham

117 E. Center St.

GREET O GRAMS



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

May 1933 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

GREET O GRAMS



"Wishing You a Happy New Year."

That you may make the most of it is our sincere wish.

Manchester Taxi  
Phone 6588



GREET-O GRAMS



A NEW YEAR—a new opportunity to achieve great things—that's what 1933 means. Our hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized.

Royal Ice Cream Co.

"A ROYAL TREAT"

28 Warren St.

Phone 8948

GREET-O GRAMS



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.

884 Hartford Road

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

185 School St.

GREET-O GRAMS



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

Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

Apel Place, Manchester

GREET-O GRAMS



May 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck. "Happy New Year!"



PHONE 4570  
WARANOKE FARM  
PURE JERSEY MILK  
SO. MANCHESTER

START 1933 RIGHT

USE

PURE JERSEY  
MILK AND CREAM

GREET-O GRAMS



May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.

Clarence H. Anderson

GREET-O GRAMS



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

Manchester Coat, Apron & Towel  
Supply Co.

188 South Main St.

GREET-O GRAMS



Success in your smallest and largest undertakings. Gratification of your least and greatest desires..... Such is our 1933 wish for you.

Mary Elizabeth and the Staff  
of the Beauty Nook

GREET-O GRAMS



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

Silk City Diner

GREET-O GRAMS



May your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

Popular Market

885 Main St.

Rubino Building

GREET-O GRAMS

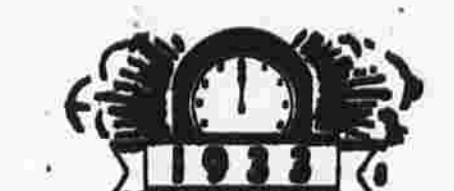


Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

Fallot Studio

Just Below the Center.

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.

Clary'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 deserving.



Archie Hayes  
Jeddo-England Coal.

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 success.

Arthur's

Cut-Rate  
DRUG STORE

Rubino Building

GREET O GRAMS



Best wishes for happiness and success throughout the new year.

Bidwell's

At the Center

GREET O GRAMS

Expressing Our Heartiest Wishes



Wetherell  
Motor Sales







# MANCHESTER LOSES ALL 6 GAMES

## NEW BRITAIN TRADE BEATS MANCHESTER

Visitors Win 24 To 20 After Leading By Close Margin All Through Game; Local Seconds Lose Too, 36-25.

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 to 11 points for New Britain in the first quarter. Sebek scored this basket for Manchester on a nice follow-up shot. In the second quarter Kovic and Bissell each contributed a field goal apiece and Magnuson made good on a free shot, bringing the total for the half for Manchester up to seven while New Britain was held to a lone basket by Rowinski, making the score at the half 13-7 New Britain.

In the last half Manchester woke up. Sebek went in at center for Kovic, Kovic to forward in place of Magnuson who dropped back to guard and Reedy went in for Rowinski who with F. Bissell had both been on the sick list but wanted to play in this game.

Kovic dropped in two perfect long shots in this stanza, while Bissell dribbled through for a basket and Reedy made a foul try good. This brought up the score to read 14 points for South Manchester and New Britain Trade was again outscored, making but four points, two short shots for baskets by Rowinski. The score at three-quarter time was 17-14 for New Britain. It was now a real game, teeming with plenty of action.

In the fourth quarter with five minutes to play Reedy went back to the game, but was unable to score. Kovic sunk three more baskets, bringing the locals to within two points of New Britain and just before the final whistle, Rowinski came through with another basket.

The second team game was more lively but the score was more would indicate. Metcalf and Wipert being the outstanding scorers and McCurry playing a very good floor game. For New Britain, Bach and stood out from the rest. The New Britain team was co-captain of the game, but was out of play for three years 1924-27, under the leadership of the man, W. E. Schober, whose teams he defeated yesterday.

New Britain Trade (24)  
P. Rowinski, rf ..... 8 2-5 14  
4 Elmsig, lf ..... 0 0-0 0  
0 Kowalski, c ..... 0 0-0 0  
0 DiLanni, c ..... 0 0-0 0  
0 Głowia, c ..... 0 1-2 1  
0 Karkowski, rg ..... 1 0-0 2  
0 Wroblewski, rf ..... 1 0-1 2  
3 Rio, lg ..... 1 0-0 2  
18 9 6-18 24  
Manchester Trade (20)  
P. Reedy, rf ..... 0 0-0 0  
2 Reedy, rf ..... 0 1-4 1  
2 Magnuson, lf-rg ..... 0 1-3 1  
1 Kovic, lf-rg ..... 5 0-3 10  
8 Sebek, rg-c ..... 2 0-2 4  
1 Bissell, lg ..... 2 0-2 4  
11 9 2-14 20  
Score haltime, New Britain 13, Manchester 7.  
Referee: Bissell.

## OKESON SUCCEEDS HALL IN FOOTBALL

Major Griffith Named President of National College Athletic Board.

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

The presidency of the National College Athletic Association went to the Midwest as Major John L. Griffith of Chicago, commissioner of the Big Ten, was chosen to succeed Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton. Selection of Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh University, to succeed the late Edward K. Hall, gave the East the chairmanship of the football rules committee again, while to the South fell the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt succeeding Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale.

Major developments of the final session of the N. C. A. A. yesterday revolved about the powerful football rules committee. In addition to choosing Okeson as chairman of that body, the N. C. A. A. renamed William A. Langford of New York as secretary, increased the committee membership from 10 to 11, and extended the advisory memberships to provide for three representatives of the national federation of state high schools as well as three from the coaches association.

The number of members holding voting power on the committee was increased in order that Amos Alonso Stagg, retiring coach at Chicago, might be made a life member. Fielding H. Yost of Michigan was named to replace Stagg as the fourth district's representative. H. J. Stegeman of Georgia was re-elected for a four year term.

In addition to Okeson, Langford, Stagg, Yost and Stegeman the committee includes these holdovers: J. Morrison, Southern Methodist; W. O. Hunter, Southern California; W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; C. Henry Smith, Denver; William J. Bingham, Harvard; and Dana K. Bible, Nebraska.

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, Louis Latham of Columbia and Noble Kizer of Purdue. The representatives of the national federation of state high schools have not yet been selected.

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

## Three Little Indians Now



"One little, two little, three little Indians," the old chanty 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 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

### Ed Thayer Scores Dozen Field Goals; Manager Clune Gives High Praise To Winners; Sturgeon 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 a 47 to 30 margin. It was the third game in as many nights for the Rec Five which won the other two starts.

Manager Benny Clune of the Rec was loud in his praise for the Burnside combination. He said it was 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 I didn't realize until last night what a great club they have," Clune concluded.

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 Thayer who was in the limelight with 30 points. Last night Ed Thayer led his mates to victory with a dozen field goals.

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All Burnsides (47) F. Pts. B. F. Pts.  
E. Thayer, lf ..... 3 1 7  
Fagan, lf ..... 0 0 0  
E. Thayer, rf ..... 12 1 25  
Ballard, c ..... 2 2 6  
Powell, lf ..... 0 0 0  
Anderson, lg ..... 0 0 0  
Nichols, rg ..... 4 1 0  
Totals ..... 21 5 47  
Manchester Rec (30) B. F. T.  
0-Smith, rf ..... 2 0 4  
0-Palmer, rf ..... 4 0 8  
1-Hines, lf ..... 5 4 14  
1-Welles, c ..... 2 0 2  
0-Zapatka, rg ..... 1 0 2  
1-Wilson, lg ..... 0 0 0  
1-Goetz, c, lg ..... 4 0 8  
8 18 4 40  
Totals ..... 13 4 30  
Score at half time, All Burnside 27, Manchester Rec 18; referee, Main; 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 Hartford YMCA beginning at 2 p. m. J. Magill, commissioner for swimming for the County YMCA, will be in charge. Events include Relay, Back stroke, Freestyle, Diving, and Breast stroke, with two Classifications—Class A for the more experienced swimmers, and Class B for the individuals who will be swimming only in County Y meets; All contestants must be members of YMCA organizations, or their clubs affiliated with the County YMCA Athletic Association. Applications for membership may be secured from the County YMCA office. Entries close and must show a postmark, not later than midnight Thursday, January 5. Contestants placing in this meet will be eligible to represent Hartford County in the State Inter-county Y meet to follow on Saturday, Jan. 21, in New Haven.

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

### Bausch Awarded Sullivan Medal

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Alongside of Bobby Jones and Barney Berlinger, stepped James Aloysius Bausch of Kansas City today, third winner of the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial medal in sports. By vote of a hundred sports leaders who comprised the tribunal for the award of the Sullivan medal, Bausch has been adjudged the amateur athlete who "has done most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

The Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder in that grueling test of all around athletic ability, won out in a close struggle with Bill Carr, the University of Pennsylvania's crack quarter-mile and Olympic 400-meter champion. The final tally of ballots favored Bausch by a margin of 39 votes—487 to 64.

In third place with 393 votes trailed Ralph Hill of Oregon. Helen Wills Moody, was fourth with 319 votes; Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Dallas was fifth with 224; W. Barry Wood, Harvard's football, hockey and baseball star, sixth with 151; Leo Sexton of New York, Olympic shot-put champion and world record holder, seventh with 118; Lieut. George Calnan, National fencing champion, eighth with 85; Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, National sprint champion, ninth with 62; and Jack Shea of Lake Placid, N. Y., Olympic skating champion, 10th with 27.

Balotting was on the basis of five votes for first place, three for second, and one for third. Jones won the first award in 1930 after his golfing "grand slam." Berlinger, all-around athlete at Pennsylvania was the 1931 winner.

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

Harold Ogden of the Hartford Times sports staff came out to cover the game. Naturally he wasn't very much impressed with the local team. By the way, Harold used to play with the old Hartford Dixies. Judging from his wasteline, he would have a tough time making the grade for an oldtimers' team nowadays. We should talk!

Patrolman Lester Behrend brought joy to a few boys who were hanging around the window "dot 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 meekly replied that they were watching the game through the window. "Get to B inside then," the officer said with a harsh voice that was followed by a smile.

It certainly was a disastrous night for local basketball teams. The Trade school took two likings, the High school three and the Rec also lost, making a total of six defeats in many starts. Oh well, better days are coming by and bye, maybe.

### Record Crowd Watches 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.

The game was a decided disappointment to the record-breaking crowd, many of whom came as early as 8 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" Hayes, veteran Hartford official, 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 Comparisons  
Bristol won by such a wide margin because its team proved to be vastly superior. Coach Wilfred Clarke's Silk City, representatives played shabby basketball from start to finish and the players seemed nervous. Many of the local boys passed over the 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 off-balance positions. The passwork improved in the second half but not enough so to make any material difference.

Utke Is Hero  
On the other hand, Bristol played so smart and clever basketball and the players were anything but nervous. Coach Tommy Monahan's smooth-working machine functioned in the usual Bristol fashion. Walter Utke, a somewhat unheralded young mah, was the shining light in the victory which gave Bristol undisputed hold on the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League leadership. This boy caged seven field goals and a total of 16 points. He was ably assisted by two veterans, Albia 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 Ernie Nell was the only Manchester player to make more than one field goal and he was limited to two. On the other hand, Bristol outshooting was very good. Bristol outshooting Manchester in every period and led 13-5, 25-10, 33-13 and 41-18 at the end of the respective quarters. The one-sided defeat brought to the 37 by 14 lacing Manchester took in Bristol last year only to come back and hold Bristol to a 24-23 overtime victory later in the season.

Good Foul Shooting  
Manchester's foul shooting was of high standard in all three games. The local Freshmen made 11 out of 14 tries but only three field goals to eleven for Bristol in losing 29 to 17. Benson starred for Bristol. In the Junior Varsity game the home team dropped in 11 out of 16 foul shots but made only seven on four games against Bristol for the 37 by 14. Fontz and W. Sonstrom starred for Bristol while O'Leary and Salmonsone were best for Manchester. In the three games together Bristol made 89 field goals against 15 for Manchester. All three teams will play again in Bristol on February 24th.

HOCKEY  
BOCKEY SCHEDULE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Saturday—National League, New York Rangers at Montreal.  
Sunday—Canadian Amateur, Quebec at Montreal.  
National Hockey at Boston at New York and Montreal.  
National Hockey at Boston at New York and Montreal.  
Boston at New York.

WRESTLING  
By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Philadelphia—Eddie Duack, Omaha, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.  
Toronto—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Ed DeGouvea, North Hallowell, Me., one fall each, and fault (George) unable to continue after both had fallen from ring.

### Local Sport Chatter

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The attendance last night as near as faculty Manager Dwight E. Perry could estimate was within 25 of an even 2,000. The largest crowd ever to see a game here before was a little over 1,500 a. a. Bristol-Manchester clash two years ago.

Several of the members of the M. H. S. team which best Bristol twice in 1931 were present last night but they didn't get any real joy or satisfaction out of the occasion. Jimmy O'Leary was one of them. He came over to the scorer's bench after the game to look at the scorebook and it was a serious-looking face that peered down at the crosses and circles.

### Ed Thayer Scores Dozen Field Goals; Manager Clune Gives High Praise To Winners; Sturgeon 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 a 47 to 30 margin. It was the third game in as many nights for the Rec Five which won the other two starts.

Manager Benny Clune of the Rec was loud in his praise for the Burnside combination. He said it was 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 I didn't realize until last night what a great club they have," Clune concluded.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

**Want Ad Information**

**Manchester Evening Herald**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1937

4 Consecutive Days ..	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days ..	5 cts	7 cts
1 Day ..	3 cts	5 cts

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate mentioned above. No allowance for blanks can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No bill forbids; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation and charge made for the space tendered.

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

**CLOSING HOURS**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 1 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each advertisement. The CHARGE RATE will be collected on responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births ..	A
Deaths ..	B
Marriages ..	C
Divorces ..	D
Lost and Found ..	E
Announcements ..	F
Personals ..	G
Automobiles ..	H
Automobiles for Exchange ..	I
Auto Accessories—Tires ..	J
Auto Repairing ..	K
Auto Schools ..	L
Auto—Ship by Truck ..	M
Auto—For Sale ..	N
Garages—Service—Storage ..	O
Motorcycles—Bicycles ..	P
Used Autos—Motors ..	Q
Business and Professional Services ..	R
Business Services Offered ..	S
Household Services Offered ..	T
Building—Contracting ..	U
Flowers—Nurseries ..	V
Real Estate—Leases ..	W
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ..	X
Insurance ..	Y
Military—Drafting ..	Z
Moving—Trucking—Storage ..	AA
Painting—Papering ..	AB
Professional Services ..	AC
Refrigerators ..	AD
Refrigerators ..	AE
Tailoring—Dyeing—Service ..	AF
Wanted—Business Service ..	AG
Educational ..	AH
Courses and Classes ..	AI
Private Tutoring ..	AJ
Dancing ..	AK
Musical—Drumming ..	AL
Wanted—Instruction ..	AM
Financial ..	AN
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages ..	AO
Business Opportunities ..	AP
Money to Loan ..	AQ
Help and Situations ..	AR
Help Wanted—Male ..	AS
Help Wanted—Female ..	AT
Agencies Wanted ..	AU
Situations Wanted—Male ..	AV
Situations Wanted—Female ..	AW
Employment ..	AX
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles ..	AY
Dogs—Birds—Pets ..	AZ
Block—Vehicles ..	BA
Poultry and Supplies ..	BB
Wanted—Poultry—Stock ..	BC
For Sale—Miscellaneous ..	BD
Articles for Sale ..	BE
Boats and Accessories ..	BF
Building Materials ..	BG
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry ..	BH
Electrical Appliances—Radio ..	BI
Fuel and Feed ..	BJ
Garden—Farm—Products ..	BK
Household Goods ..	BL
Machinery and Tools ..	BM
Musical Instruments ..	BN
Office and Store Equipment ..	BO
Specials at the Store ..	BP
Wearing Apparel—Furs ..	BQ
Wanted—To Buy ..	BR
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts ..	BS
Rooms Without Board ..	BT
Boarders Wanted ..	BU
Country Board—Resorts ..	BV
Hotels—Restaurants ..	BW
Wanted—Rooms—Board ..	BX
Real Estate For Rent ..	BY
Apartment—Flats—Tenements ..	BZ
Business Locations for Rent ..	CA
Houses for Rent ..	CB
Suburban for Rent ..	CC
Summer Homes for Rent ..	CD
Wanted to Rent ..	CE
Real Estate For Sale ..	CF
Apartment—Flats—Tenements ..	CG
Business Property for Sale ..	CH
Farms and Land for ..	CI
Houses for Sale ..	CJ
Lots for Sale ..	CK
Resort Property for Sale ..	CL
Suburban for Sale ..	CM
Real Estate for Exchange ..	CN
Wanted—Real Estate ..	CO
Legal—Notices ..	CP

**LOST AND FOUND 1**

LOST—A BROWN POCKETBOOK by West Side Rec. Christmas Day. Finder please call 3459. Miss Deane.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS 2**

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU—Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip via bus or steamship. L. O. P. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4**

FOR SALE—1930 DODGE truck, 2-1/2 ton. In good condition. Price reasonable, 19 Oakland Terrace.

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20**

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy 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, 8880, 8884. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

**COURSES AND CLASSES 27**

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

**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 Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5879.

**FUEL AND FEED 49-A**

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Filpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

**SEASONED HARD WOOD**, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

**WANTED APPAREL—FURS 57**

FOR SALE—LADIES NEW Black fur-trimmed cloth coat, size 44. Price reasonable. Write Box W, Herald.

**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 6817.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A**

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges. 63 Garden street. Telephone 6194.

**ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week.** The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63**

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Inquire 12 Knox street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elroy street. Call 5861.

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 4645.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63**

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 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoha 5440 or 4131, 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.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7288.

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64**

FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Bell. Telephone 4642.

**WAIVE EXAMINATION**

New Britain, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Sylvester Roszko, 45, of 1224 Stanley street, and Mrs. Mary Lempek, 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 murder 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 there for the purpose of asphyxiating Lempek. When Mrs. Lempek was arrested on Wednesday, her husband was instrumental in raising her bond.

**STORM WARNING**

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: 10 a. m. northwest storm warnings ordered Cape Hatteras to Eastport. Disturbance of considerable intensity over St. Lawrence valley moving northeastward will cause strong southwest winds this afternoon shifting to strong west and northwest late this afternoon or early tonight probably reaching gale force over central and north portions of display."

Halloran appeared in court shortly after he was indicted and posted \$100 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 prevented from doing so by her counsel."

"A great many of the statements made by Winnie Ruth Judd to the Grand Jury are corroborated by credible evidence," the resolution continued, "and without any disposition on the part of the Grand Jury to criticize the jury that tried and convicted Winnie Ruth Judd, or any person or persons connected with her prosecution... we recommend to 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 next Tuesday, county authorities said they thought no action would be taken until a new board is installed.

**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 scottishness, the vauvienne, and the waltz last night in the first of their old style dances this season.

**STORMS OVER IRELAND**

Cobb, Ireland, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Heavy damage in the Cobb district has been caused by an intense gale which has been sweeping southern Ireland since last night.

All six piers here were extensively damaged. Many small boats were wrecked or damaged. Houses throughout Cobb suffered severely, many losing roof slates.

**JURY RECOMMENDS LIFE FOR MRS. JUDD**

**Officials Surprised At Suggestion 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 murderer," be commuted to life imprisonment.

Before making the recommendation, John J. Halloran, well-to-do Phoenix lumber dealer and sportsman, 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 was lowered by two days the appearance of Mrs. Judd for four hours before the Grand Jury. She had been brought from the state prison at Florence after she had repeatedly 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 trunks.

Halloran was an admitted friend of all three women and was a frequent guest at the house where all three, at one time, resided.

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 injustice to me."

"There is no basis of truth in the charge," he said through his counsel, Frank O. Smith, "nor in any statement that produced it. That it is absolutely false and a grave injustice to me will be proved at the proper time."

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**STORMS OVER IRELAND**

Cobb, Ireland, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Heavy damage in the Cobb district has been caused by an intense gale which has been sweeping southern Ireland since last night.

All six piers here were extensively damaged. Many small boats were wrecked or damaged. Houses throughout Cobb suffered severely, many losing roof slates.

**MENUS For Good Health**

**A Week's Supply Recommended.**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, January 1, 1933:

**Sunday—**  
Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba Toast; Baked apple.  
Dinner—Tomato consommé; Roast veal; Wholeheart dressing; Buttered peas; Asparagus; Celery; Stuffed tomato salad; Baked pears with whipped cream.  
Supper—Sliced roast veal; Combination salad of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes.

**Monday—**  
Breakfast—Fresh fruit, all desired of one kind; Glass of sweet milk.  
Lunch—Corn muffins; String beans; Cauliflower salad.  
Dinner—Broiled steak with mushrooms; Baked eggplant; Salad of chopped raw cabbage; Pear sauce.

**Tuesday—**  
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes.  
Lunch—C-r e a m e d Cucumbers; Wholeheart bread and butter; Head lettuce.  
Dinner—Yellow cheese (1/4 pound to each serving); Mashed turnips; Lima bean timbales; Salad of shredded spinach; Jello or Jell-Well.

**Wednesday—**  
Breakfast—Wholeheart m u s h with butter; Crisp bacon; Stewed peaches.  
Lunch—Glass of warmed tomato juice.  
Dinner—Broiled rabbit; String beans; Carrots; Sliced tomatoes; Small dish of junket.

**Thursday—**  
Breakfast—French omelet on toasted cereal biscuit; Stewed peas.  
Lunch—Baked sweet potatoes; Cooked celery; Salad of shredded lettuce.  
Dinner—Vegetable soup; Roast beef; Grated beets; Zucchini; Salad of raw grated carrots and sliced cucumbers; No dessert.

**Friday—**  
Breakfast—Crisp waffle with butter and small amount of maple syrup if desired; Broiled ham.  
Lunch—One pint of fresh buttermilk with five or six dates.  
Dinner—Jellied tomato bouillon; Broiled fillet of sole; Spinach; Asparagus; Stuffed tomatoes on lettuce; No dessert.

**Saturday—**  
Breakfast—Toasted shredded wheat biscuit with cream.  
Lunch—Buttered B u s s e l s sprouts; Cabbage and pineapple salad.  
Dinner—Roast mutton; stuffed squash; Cooked lettuce; String bean; Gratin; Gratin; Gratin.

**LIMA BEAN TIMBALES:** Press one cupful of cooked (or canned) lima beans through a sieve or vegetable ricer. Add two tablespoons of soft butter, two egg yolks, and a half cup of condensed milk. Mix thoroughly, fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and bake in molds placed in hot water, until firm or about twenty minutes. Loosen from molds with knife and turn on to hot dish when ready to serve.

**Note:** When fresh fruit is desired at breakfast time, it should be used at least thirty minutes before breakfast.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Anemia and Blood Transfusions)  
Question: Ellen Lenore W. writes: "I am anemic and my doctor wants to give me blood transfusions. What do you think about this kind of treatment?"  
Answer: Blood transfusions are the most helpful after a loss of blood through hemorrhages. If you have pernicious anemia, you are in a serious condition and must not depend upon the advice which I can give you in such a short answer in this column. Transfusions of blood can at best be only temporary help. You must at once start getting rid of the vicious toxemia which is destroying your red blood cells. Write to me again, sending me your full name and address, so that I may be able to forward to you some information on anemia.

(Add Reaction)  
Question: Maj. Kenneth P. writes: "Please tell me what foods or combinations of foods produce acid in the kidneys. Is milk or buttermilk good in the above?"  
Answer: Normal urine has a slightly acid reaction. When too much starch, sugar or protein is

used, there will be an over-acidity of the urine produced. There is seldom any reason for trying to produce more acid 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 balancing the quantity and quality of urine so as to make it less irritating.

**CONFLICTING TALES OF M'COIN 'MURDER'**

(Continued from Page One.)

analysis of the glove before they could hazard a guess whether McCoin 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 days.

"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 to."

**Truck Driver's Story**

Robert M. Rogers, of Mt. Rainier, Md., and Carl Hansen, of Washington, truck drivers, told police they saw a body in Richmond which, they said, they were sure after seeing pictures, was that of McCoin.

They said three youths with the body told them it was that of a man killed in an automobile accident.

Richmond police and T. McCall Frazier, director of the Virginia State Motor Vehicle Division, said they did not see how such an accident could have gone unreported. It was said to have occurred December 25, the morning after McCoin disappeared after visiting Richmond and his 1,600-acre farm at Dewitt, Va.

But on the other side of the picture was a series of reports that a man fitting McCoin's description had made his appearance at various points along the route from here to Columbus. These reports fitted the same route an anonymous letter writer said was taken by four youths who killed McCoin when he refused their demand for money after a "faked" accident near Petersburg, Va.

The letter said the man's body was carried through Hagerstown, Md., and buried between there and Untown, Pa.

Virginia state police, Hagerstown police chief, and Carvin Lindheim, of Raleigh, the missing man's nephew, reported early today no such burying place could be found.

**LABOR THREATENS DE VALERA'S RULE**

(Continued from Page One.)

Valera a bare 75 to 70 vote of confidence last month, after his refusal to turn over to ediputed Irish land annuities to the British government, will not be in session until February.

Two vacancies in the De Valera cabinet, caused by deaths of members from West Cork and Waterford, must be filled. De Valera had considered calling the elections this month but decided to postpone it.

The seats were held by Cosgrave supporters and it was believed if De Valera could win, he could go to the country in a general election with confidence of increasing his narrow majority. Defeat, however, would seriously threaten his hold on the government.

**OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Prices were steady with an undertone of firmness as the final trading of 1932 got under way on the Stock Exchange today.

Changes were confined to small fractions in the leading shares, U. S. Steel Preferred and Common, Columbia Gas, General Motors, Harvestor, United Aircraft and New York Central registered advances and Allied Chemical, American Tobacco E. Standard of California, Southern Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio dipped slightly. Union Pacific and American Telephone were steady.

"Steel" in its review of the farewell week of 1932 said that the steel industry is scheduled to start the New Year at about 14 per cent of capacity and may reach 15 before next Saturday. "The industry embarks upon the first quarter confident that it is on the threshold of a period of moderate recovery," it said.

Although for a few days around Christmas the industry penetrated the previous 1932 low point of 12 per cent of capacity production, the publication said that the industry felt "additional encouragement" in the fact that "December, as a month was not pulled down to the all-time low of August."

Fresh indications that Congress was determined to chop away with new vigor at governmental expenses were favorably received in Wall street.

Sterling cables opened firmly at \$3.32 1/2, up 1/4 cents. Francs were unchanged at 8.90 1/2 cents.

**RIVERS IN THE SOUTH OVERFLOW THEIR BANKS**

400 Families Driven From Their Homes At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Other States Threatened.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 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 continue to give trouble at other points as slackening rain gave promise of slight relief.

City trucks were pressed into service to move the masses of Chattanooga to school houses and empty buildings last night out of reach of the swollen Tennessee.

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 homes. Twenty-five families were forced from their homes near Sumner in the Mississippi delta as the Cassidy Bayou gave more trouble and other delta waterways continued swollen.

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.)

corner of the seat and the Missus in the other."

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 called off yesterday because of the death of Mr. Lehman's sister in New York City.

A Private Oath

Mr. Lehman will take the private oath of office tonight in New York City. It will be administered to him by his brother, Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Appeals. The public oath will be administered by Secretary of State Flynn at noon Monday.

Between next Monday and Jan. 16, 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 presidential office, Mr. Roosevelt will go for a yacht trip in Southern waters.

**NOTICE!**

I will sell at public auction on the premises, Land and Building listed at the name of William K. Underwood for taxes. Known as the Island in Coventry Lake. March 8, 1933, at 10 a. m.

WILLIAM J. MCKINNEY, Collector.

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome 1933.

**By FRANK BECK**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

The Times heard we Duncy about. "These two cans want to help us out. Let's take them to our plane and then we soon can fly away."

The gas can will fill up our tanks, for which we'll give it heaps of thanks. "And I'll oil up the whole machine," the oil can said, "Hurrah!"

And so the whole bunch started out to find the plane. "It is about a mile from here," said Scooty. "We will be there very soon."

"Gee, I can hardly wait until we fly away. My what a thrill I hope it does not take us long to get the plane in tune."

By this time they began to run, all looking forward to some fun. The gas can said, "You'll be surprised at how quick we'll be through."

"You see, I've done this work before. I always keep some gas in store. Right now I'm filled up to the top. 'Twill be enough for you."

Add then they reached the plane.

"All right," said Coppy. "Work with all your might. Hey, Mister. Oil can, run around and oil up everything."

"Don't miss the wheels. They must go 'round when'er we land upon the ground. 'Twill be too bad if they won't turn. Disaster that will bring."

"Oh, I'll do everything I should to oil things right. Say, I am good!" replied the little oil can. Then it scampered here and there.

Each time it tipped, the oil ran out. The can then heard kind Scooty shout, "That's dandy. If you keep it up, we'll soon be in the air."

"Hey! You Tinymites look up this way. Your tank is filled up to the top and so my work is done."

"T'w' finished, too," the oil can cried. "The plane's all ready for a ride. Just wait till the gas comes. That will make the engine run."

(The Times and Scooty are the best story.)



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Patrolman O'Connell, a former hardware man, was famous for brevity of his reports. He was recently sent to investigate a fracas between a Japanese and a Colored Gentleman. This was his report: "Bright steel — dead black — Japan finish."

Old Lady—So your name is George Washington?  
Small Colored Lad—Yesum.  
Old Lady—I guess you try to be exactly like him, or as nearly as possible?

Small Colored Lad—Lak who?  
Old Lady—Why like George Washington?  
Small Colored Lad—Ah can't help bein' lak Jahge Washin'ton, 'cause dat's who Ah is.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Don't git so intersted in what yo' am gwine to do tomorrow dat yo' don't do anything today."

A New Year Prayer  
Lord, at de end ob dis old year  
Let me extend mah thanks to Thee—  
Fo' all de joys an' fren's so dear  
Fo' strength an' health Thou gavest me.  
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 with her.

IT IS SAID THAT MEN WILL WEAR BROWN THIS WINTER. NO DOUBT OF IT, IF THAT'S WHAT THEY WORE LAST WINTER.

Sergeant—Hey! Don't you know better than to fire before the range is clear? You just missed hitting me.  
Rookie—I'm awfully sorry, Sergeant.

Grandma had too many other worries and too many babies to worry about their getting mixed up at the hospital.

Wife—Is your husband a book-worm?  
Neighbor—No, just an ordinary one.

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 THERE, HIS FACE I ALWAYS WANT TO SMACK  
WHEN A SMART ALECK COMES ALONG AND SLAPS ME ON THE BACK.

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—wam't alive when the Bible was written.

SHARPS AND FLATS . . . One may be willing to excuse ignorance, 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 hope. . . . Well, that'll be all from us this year — see you in '33.

SURELY GOING  
The young girl was putting in a few words for her boy friend to her father, but dad wouldn't listen to them.  
"But, father," she persisted, "you must make some allowances for Henry's shortcomings."  
"I'm not kicking about his shortcomings," said the parent. "What I don't like is his long stayings."—Answers.

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-finder.

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 IN ABOUT A DIRTY SHIRT TO RUBBING IT OUT.



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

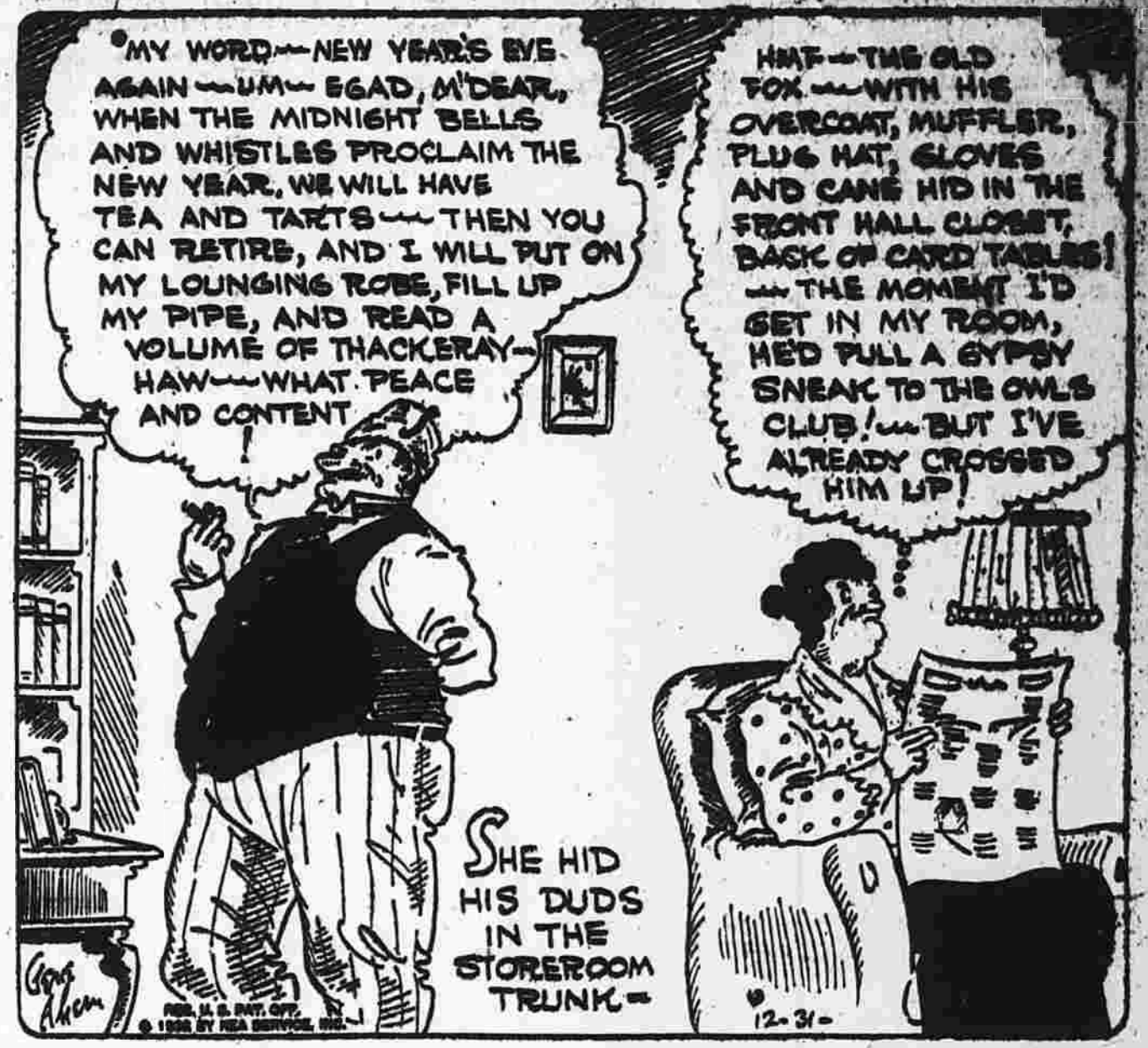
### THE SKIPPER'S SCHEME TO KEEP NEW YEAR'S REVELERS FROM FALLING OFF THE ROOF.



SCORCHY SMITH We'll Say So

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



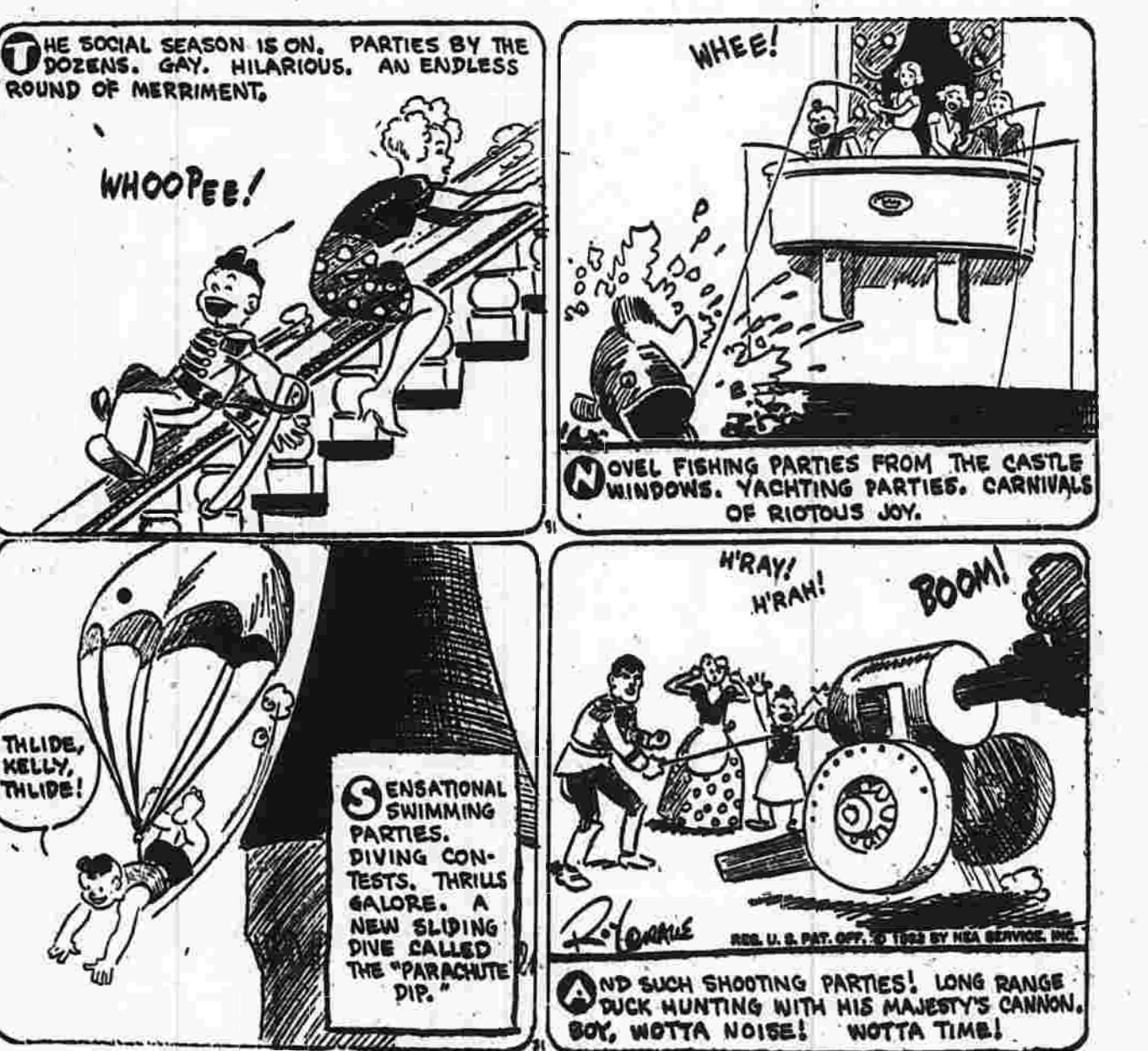
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



OUT OUR WAY By William

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM Far From It!



THE WET BLANKET By Small





ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. H. Varney would like to meet the visitors of the Home Department of the South Methodist church in the office at the close of the morning service tomorrow.

Grading of the landscaping project in rear of the Municipal building is now almost complete. The old rubbish and waste material dumped 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 supervision 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 11 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 indicates. 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 banquet hall at 8:30 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 rousing evening. 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 Falshaw; secretary, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will install its new officers on Friday evening, January 6. A rehearsal for all those taking part in the ceremony will take place at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A series of five setbacks will commence this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic social room. The usual prizes will be given each evening and a grand prize will be awarded to the winner at the close of the tournament. Any man who enjoys a social game of setback will be 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 midnight. Only four prizes were awarded. Mrs. Myron Peckham won first honors for the women and received two dollars. Miss Cora Irons, second won a dollar. George E. Trueman had the highest score for the men and received two dollars. William Wiganski, second, was awarded 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 Methodist church will hold a burnt lunch at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening preceding the devotional service at 1:30. Miss Grace Legg, first vice-president, will be in charge. The speaker will be Theodore Schumaker of Boston. Miss Gladys Harrison will take charge of the devotional service.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers, who have been visiting relatives in town, have left for Mrs. Rogers' home in Naugatuck. Mr. Rogers is a teacher in the Northwood school at Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty gave her annual Christmas party for her pupils in piano and voice yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Thompson's Bungalow. Miss Moriarty presented each pupil with a gift and awarded prizes to three perfect in attendance. Valette Turner Eleanor Cashion and Betty Carrington. There were piano and vocal solos, games and refreshments.

BRITISH AMERICANS WIN IN REC NIGHT

Defeat Moose In Closely 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 British-American Club but only after close and stiff competition from the Moose. After all the games were completed, swimming was enjoyed by the men. Refreshments and dancing finished the evening's entertainment 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: McCallagh, Stevenson, Quinn, Greburn; for the Moose: Dillon, Limerick, Stevenson, Rudolph. The pool match with three players from each club was also won by the British-Americans. The scores: Harron beat Frachis, 50-46, Foot beat Carillagh, 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, Finnagan, Taggart, Spild and for the Moose: Wardock, McCann, Anderson, Peterson, Hapenny, Frachis. The scores were 21-19 and 21-18.

The bowling was won by the British-American Club, best two out of three matches.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Brennan, Taggart, Metcalf, Wiley, Wilson, and Totals for Moose and British-American Club.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Robinson, Copeland, Metcalf, Wiley, Wilson, and Totals for Moose and British-American Club.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Dean, Egan, Lennon, Cervini, Sanl, and Totals for Moose and British-American Club.

DEMOLAY TO INSTALL OFFICERS ON MONDAY

William Davis To Become Senior Councillor—David Chapman Installing Officer.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will install its officers of the new year at its meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday night. David Chapman will be the installing officer and the following will take the chairs: William Davis, senior councillor; Lawrence Tomm, junior councillor; Wilbert Hadden, senior descon; Ernest Chapman, marshal; Fred Edwards, chaplain; and Kenneth Hudson, organist. Refreshments will be served following the work.

ONLY 20 POLICE COURT CASES IN DECEMBER

But One Offender Sent To Jail From This Town and He Was a Non-Resident.

The last month in the year was not a busy one for the Manchester police court. Only 20 cases were tried during December. There included 5 for intoxication, 2 for reckless driving, 1 driving while under the influence of liquor, 3 driving without a license, 2 for selling liquor and 3 for non-support. The remainder were various offenses. Of the above four were placed on probation, three appealed. Only one man was sent to jail and he was a transient.

The total receipts were \$462.59 and of this amount \$195 goes to the Motor Vehicle department of the State and \$257.59 to the town treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

ALUMNI IN ASSEMBLY MONDAY AFTERNOON

Special Program Planned—Expect Many Graduates of School To Be Present.

All schools in Manchester will open on Monday January 2, as was officially announced a week ago. On 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 graduates will return.

Ben Riddling '30, who entertained at an Alumni assembly two years ago, will sing a few songs followed by a quartet including Kenneth Graham, Warren Case, John Johnston and William Johnson. Principal Quimby and Superintendent F. A. Verplanck will give short addresses and the assembly will close with community singing of some of the old songs.

POLICE COURT

James Ravey of Wapping came to Manchester last night with the intention of collecting a bill of \$15 he claimed was due him from Edward 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 Police John Cavagnaro and Walter Cassella were sent to Hilliard street to look into the trouble and brought back Ravey who was booked on the charge of intoxication. After hearing Ravey's side of the case Judge Raymond A. Johnson suspended judgment on payment of costs.

Advertisement for R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main Street, featuring a picture of a woman and the text 'A Happy New Year'.

Advertisement for The W. G. Glenney Co., 355 No. Main St., Tel. 4149, featuring the text 'ALL HEAT NO WASTE' and 'blue coal'.

Advertisement for NEW YEAR'S FROLIC TO-NIGHT!! at Turn Hall, North Street, Young People's Polish Society.

Advertisement for RALPH F. KING, 94 Moore St., South Manchester, ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

Advertisement for FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT, Archie H. Hayes, Furnell Place.

Advertisement for MATTRESS \$12.50, KEMP'S, INC., All sizes available.

PIGION RACERS HERE TO HOLD BANQUET

Party To Be Held At Hotel Sheridan Next Saturday Night—Successful Year.

The annual banquet of the Nutmeg 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, Boston and Springfield. Members will attend from New Britain, Hartford and this town.

The local club has just completed a very successful year, having entered a large number of fine racing birds in the spring races.

SCHALLER ANNOUNCES LONG DELIVERY LIST

Henry Schaller of Schaller's Motor Sales, Inc., announces the following deliveries of new cars for the month of December: A new Plymouth 6 to Albert Vavra 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 Gauthier of Scotland. This is the longest list of deliveries for the month of December Mr. Schaller stated, since 1928.

Rev. Howard Davis, son of the late Rev. W. F. Davis, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church, will preach at this church tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Constructive Thinking for 1933." Rev. R. A. Collette will be present and will conduct the devotions. Rev. Davis is a member of the New England Southern Conference and is principal of Bucksport Seminary in Maine.

Advertisement for KEMP'S, 763 Main St., Phone 5680, featuring a picture of a typewriter and the text 'New Portables All Makes'.

Advertisement for 1933, featuring a picture of a car and the text 'There can be no turning back. Let us face the future with a determination to make the most of life and give the best we have.'

Advertisement for A Happy New Year To All, The Savings Bank Of Manchester, South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for We Have An Important Announcement To Make That You Will Be Glad To Hear! By A Process Of Reorganization PACKARD'S DRUG STORE.

Advertisement for PACKARD'S DRUG STORE, At the Center, A Happy New Year to All.

Advertisement for PACKARD'S DRUG STORE, At the Center, A Happy New Year to All.

Items of Interest Recreation Center

About 200 people danced at the West Side Recreation building last night on the free dance program which was arranged by the Recreation Centers. All who attended were pleased in the manner that the evening's program was arranged, and many are planning to patronize the future modern and old-fashioned dances each Saturday night.

"Chuckie" Burke and his Corn Huskers made a very good impression with their music as well as did Carl Wiganski, the singing promoter, 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 promising.

There will be no what card party at the West Side this evening, because of the New Year's celebration.

The women of the West Side Handcraft class held a party last night with bowling also being enjoyed during the evening. The local swimmers leave from the East Side at 1 o'clock Monday for Middletown where they compete against the Y. M. C. A. swimmers.

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SEND O'BRIEN TO STATE FARM FOR TREATMENT

Well Known Local Character Had Been Suffering With D. T.'s Following Speech.

James (Red) O'Brien of Chester Oak street was committed yesterday to the State Farm for treatment at Preston after a physician's examination showed him to be in no condition for presentation to the police court on a charge of drunkenness. "Red", who had been picked up the night before, was suffering from a complicated case of alcoholic delirium at court time yesterday and was not in shape for arraignment. His case was deferred and 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 supported them.

Advertisement for FUEL OIL of the better grade. Burns longer, gives more heat. More for your money. Phone 6800, Russell Pitkin, 2 Sterling Place.

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