

PRESIDENT LEAVES FLORIDA FOR HOME

Concludes Nine Day Fishing Expedition — Given Great Sendoff.

Aboard President Hoover's Train on Route to Washington, Jan. 2. — (AP)—Concluding a nine-day fishing expedition, the President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests were speeding swiftly northward today after leaving Palm Beach, Fla., at 11:45 a. m. Several hundred spectators waved Mr. and Mrs. Hoover farewell at Palm Beach and a negro string band played popular tunes. With a police escort the presidential party motored from the Fish Club to Palm Beach which had been its fishing headquarters for the past several days, crossed the Lake Worth bridge, and came to the Florida East Coast Railway station here where it was met by railway officials. As they boarded the train the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover shook hands cordially with Captain Herman Gray, fishing guide aboard whose boat, the Orca, the President had caught five fish sailfish. For several minutes after boarding the train the President and First Lady stood on the observation platform laughing and chatting to the crowd.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM AT CENTER CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff Receive Parish Members Yesterday Afternoon. Center Congregational church's "open house" program yesterday, the first of 1935, was a most delightful social occasion. During the hours from 4 to 7 o'clock it was estimated that fully 200 persons, for the most part parishioners of the church and local friends of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff, gathered to receive greetings from a happy and more prosperous year for them and the white church at the Center of which they are the leaders. Pastor and Mrs. Woodruff, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Irving Woodruff and Mrs. N. A. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Potter and Mrs. H. B. House. In the parlor and the Robbins room where the guests were served, the Christmas atmosphere prevailed. Mrs. Margaret Russell in charge of the table decorations which were most artistic. Miss Helen Carrier arranged for the musical program. An orchestra ensemble consisting of Mrs. Walter Joyner at the piano, Miss Helen Carrier, violin, Mrs. Woodruff, cello, played at intervals during the open house period. Jarle Johnson, former bass of the church quartet sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "There is No Death." Mrs. Jennie Aborn, the church organist, accompanied him. Mrs. C. E. Mosley played two piano numbers. Miss Betty Woodruff played on the cello accompanied by Miss Louise Burr and Miss Lucille Brown played on the piano. Those who greeted the guests included Mrs. John Pickles, Miss Frances Strickland, Miss Gladys Kistala, Miss Ruth Benedict, Mrs. G. H. Willis, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton and Mrs. H. R. Rheel. Ladies who poured were Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. G. E. Willis, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Arthur King Woodruff, Mrs. Freston, Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent. The young ladies who served were Miss Naomi Foster, Miss Frances Howe, Mrs. Ray Warren, Miss Edna Strickland, Miss Gladys Kistala, Miss Marion Burr, Miss Marjorie Burr, Miss Doris Muldoon, Miss Marjorie Muldoon, Miss Emily Howe, Miss Laura Howe, Miss Lois Howe, Miss Emily Smith. The church committee in charge of the open house arrangements was as follows: Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. David McComb, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent and Miss Margaret Russell.

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marjorie Kirke of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, is the guest of Miss Carol Waterbury of Main street. A wedding breakfast was served at The Brigham, East Center street, Saturday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Harper of Springfield and Miss Marie L. Burgess and Fred Harper, bridesmaid and Fred Harper, best man. Mrs. Harper was the former Miss Corinne E. Burgess of Storrs. The wedding was performed in St. Mary's choir, Coventry at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Company G will resume the regular weekly drills at the armory this evening at 7:30. Due to the holiday, the meeting of the Home Builders society scheduled for this evening at the South Methodist church will be omitted.

John Cappallo has returned to his home, 115 North Elm street, from the Hartford hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is making rapid progress toward recovery. Public school sessions were resumed here today following the Christmas vacation. In most cases attendance was reported to be nearly normal although some of the children remained out for New Year's Day. The holiday vacation period was a disappointment to hundreds of hundreds of Manchester school children in that it did not include suitable weather for either skating or sledding. Those who received "kisses" for Christmas will have to await colder weather before the ice is safe again.

The Beethoven Glee club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in preparation for a concert to be given at the Buahnel Memorial, January 28, in which six clubs will participate.

BIG SUIT IS FILED AGAINST FILM STAR

Marlene Dietrich Defendant In \$200,000 Action Alleging Breach of Contract. Los Angeles, Jan. 2. — (AP)—A suit for nearly \$200,000 damages was filed in Federal court here today against Marlene Dietrich, film actress, by the Paramount studios, charging breach of contract. The court action charges that she refused to work under terms of a \$40,000-a-week contract, and asks that she be enjoined from working for another producer. Emanuel Cohen, vice president in charge of production for the studios, said that since completion of her last picture the actress has been paid \$4,000 weekly on a contract expiring February 19. Plans were made for another picture and with production arrangements complete, he said, Miss Dietrich arbitrarily refused to go ahead. "She now refuses to face the camera and requests the cancellation of her contract for the few remaining weeks," said Cohen. "The costs of preparation of any picture are one of the greatest. The now would mean that Paramount will not get the Dietrich picture it has already paid her for. By reason of her refusal, the company has been burdened by an accumulated loss of over \$200,000." "We had hoped that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences would have been permitted to arbitrate this matter, but Miss Dietrich's refusal has forced us to resort to the courts for redress of our legal rights for the recovery of losses sustained because of her failure to comply with her contract." Six months ago the German actress became a storm center of the studio when she and her director Joseph von Sternberg walked out in a disagreement over a script.

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SWINDLER IS ARRESTED

Erie, Pa., Jan. 2. — (AP)—James Lettingwell, alias Ralph Benson, 43, of Buffalo, N. S., is somewhat of a con artist. But, police say, he performs his "stunt" by violating the law that he dislocated the shoulder and collects money under false pretenses. C. C. Grandolph of Buffalo, Nickel Plate railroad claim agent, swore out a warrant for Lettingwell. The accused man must face the February Grand Jury in Erie on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Grandolph said he paid Lettingwell \$250 damages in March for a "fall" in Conneaut, Ohio. Police claim Lettingwell makes a practice of appearing in public places, faking a fall from a weak chair, throwing his shoulder out of place and collecting damages. In "racket" in Corry, Pa., Ashtabula, and Lorain, O., and Angela and Waraw, N. Y.

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IS NOT THE MAN

Torrington, Jan. 2. — (AP)—John Sarria, arrested in Schenectady, N. Y., for blackmail several days ago and thought to be Charles Costa, wanted in Torrington for the murder of Patsy Strano in 1928, is not Costa. Chief William E. Nevin announced following a trip to Schenectady today. Mayor Ernest E. Novey of Torrington, Jan. 2. — (AP)—A season's greeting to all and sincere hope that 1935 will be more prosperous than 1934. It is the new year's sentiment expressed today by Mayor Ernest E. Novey of Torrington.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McComb, who would also thank all those who contributed flowers and donated their time for the services at the Torrington Army home. THE MCCOMB FAMILY, MRS. AND MRS. HERBERT, MRS. AND MRS. RUGG FRY.

LEHMAN ASSUMES THE GOVERNORSHIP

President-Elect Roosevelt and Al Smith Also Take Part In Ceremony.

Assembly Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2. — (AP)—Colonel Herbert H. Lehman was formally inaugurated as governor of New York today in the unprecedented presence of two of his distinguished predecessors, President-Elect Roosevelt and Al Smith. The brief exercises brought Roosevelt and Smith together to pay tribute to Lehman whose political aspirations led to the reunion of two separated by their presidential ambitions. Once again they called each other "Al" and "Frank" as they did when Smith turned over the State government to Roosevelt four years ago. The inauguration, usually gay and joyous and always colorful, was made solemn by the death of Mr. Lehman's sister who was buried yesterday. A luncheon and the usual reception were cancelled. Capitol Crowded. The Capitol was crowded and so dense was the crowds in the assembly chamber that several persons became ill. Mrs. Roosevelt suffered a slight nausea which forced her to leave the chamber. She rejoined her husband after the ceremony and with him held a brief and final reception in Albany.

The speech of President-Elect Roosevelt and Mr. Smith were brief but Governor Lehman spoke at greater length than is customary at New York inaugural ceremonies. He called unemployment relief New York's biggest problem and said the time had come for the Empire state, which already has appropriated \$55,000,000 to aid the jobless, to ask the Federal government for financial assistance. Governor Lehman expressed the hope that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation law will be changed in a way that will make it easier for New York to benefit from this Federal source in meeting the needs of our unemployed.

As Mr. Lehman read his inaugural address, Crosby L. Grant, editor of official state publications, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while broadcasting the ceremony. He was removed to a hospital in a serious condition and although there was confusion in the assembly balcony where Grant fell, Mr. Lehman, unaware, continued his speech. Regarding unemployment relief, Governor Lehman said that "there is no problem more serious, no responsibility more compelling than that of caring for the thousands of our citizens who are without means to provide even the minimum maintenance of a normal family life. These destitute unemployed fellow citizens are facing overwhelming disaster now number more than 1,250,000."

President-elect Roosevelt promised in his address that after his inauguration on March 4 there will be closer contacts between the White House and the governors. "It is time," he said, "to define more clearly where the Federal machinery ends and where the state machinery begins. It is time likewise for closer contacts between the President and the governors."

JAPS AND CHINESE IN HEAVY FIGHTING (Continued From Page One) ing northeastward toward Shanhaiwan to reinforce Chang Hsiao-Liang's regulars who apparently were holding the walled city against the Japanese attack. One Japanese officer was reported to have been killed leading a party which attempted to storm the walls of Shanhaiwan after the gates had been closed. The reports indicated that the fighting was desultory on Sunday night and this morning. Manchukuo police and the Japanese troops at the railway station exchanged fire with the Chinese troops in the walled city, but with the arrival of reinforcements for both sides the fighting spread and became heavier. The war office here confirmed reports of the fighting but declined to estimate its extent or the possibility of the spread of hostilities. Rengo correspondents at Peking and Tientsin said Chang Hsiao-Liang's generals went into hurried conferences. General Hohokuo, commander of the Chinese garrison at Shanhaiwan who was at Peking yesterday, hurried back to his post early this morning. Authoritative quarters were not certain whether this fighting might be a prelude to general hostilities along the Jehol border, or only another local incident.

MILITARY BOARD TO PROBE SUICIDE

James M. Quinn was named to the military board of inquiry by Brig. General William F. Ladd, adjutant general. A large sealed envelope found on Quinn was addressed to Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery of this city. She could not be reached. Officials said Morgenson's affairs were in order and expressed the belief that suicide was correct. Colonel Morgenson and his wife were divorced a year ago. She said that as far as she knew his only survivor was his father in Copenhagen. Morgenson was formerly production supervisor at the plant of the Sargent and Company. He was 44 years old. The Rockefeller Foundation financed the project.

SEES RED DICTATOR IF SOCIAL FORCES ARE NOT ADJUSTED

Manchester people, it is evident that the big majority celebrated the occasion either in private homes here or in public places out of town. With the coming of the New Year Christmas electric light decorating which has been in effect along the business section, there were many reports of another appearance of Manchester's mysterious woman stalker but police found no reports authentic. It was noticeable that fewer women are walking home alone late at night, especially in the east side section of the town.

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NOTED SPORTSMAN DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 2. — Horace B. Hurlburt, 70, prominent Westport, Conn., sportsman and a leader of the Patrons of Husbandry, National farming organization, died yesterday at his winter home here in the fashionable North Shore section. He was spending his tenth winter here and had been in the city only four weeks. Survivors besides the widow, include his mother, Mrs. Cornelia S. Hurlburt, Westport; two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Colley, New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Helen Hillyer, New York City, and one brother, Fred W. Hurlburt, Oakland, Cal.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

John Zerwer, 75 years of age, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 213 Highland street, Highland Park, following a brief illness of heart trouble. Mr. Zerwer had been a resident of this town for the past 30 years, being employed by Case Brothers at the greater part of that time. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Clara Porter. He was a member of King David Lodge, of Odd Fellows of this town. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from Watkins Brothers and burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. S. Welch, pastor of St. Mary's church, will officiate.

FUNERALS

Samuel Blackman The funeral of Commandant Samuel Blackman of Providence, R. I., a former commanding officer of the local Salvation Army Corps, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the East Providence. The services were largely attended by Salvationists from Pawtucket, Providence and South Manchester, representing the three last corps which the deceased officer commanded previous to his death. Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston, New England Province commander, was in charge of the funeral services assisted by Brigadier Donald McMillan of Buffalo, N. Y., a son-in-law of Commandant Blackman.

Music was furnished by the combined bands and songsters and bands of Pawtucket and Providence. South Manchester was represented by Sergeant Major William Atkinson. Those who attended from the town were Adjutant Myrtle Turkington, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Hopper, John Proctor and Mrs. Commandant Larder and family. Brigadier and Mrs. Donald McMillan sang a duet. Commandant Blackman came of old Yankee stock. He was born in Seymour, Conn., a son of the late John Edward and Harriet (Nottleton) Blackman. When a child his family moved to Woodbury, Conn., where generations had lived before. His only son, Edward, was killed in action in France, October, 1918, while serving with his regiment, the 59th Infantry, attached to the 4th Division. Edward was posthumously recommended for the Congressional medal of honor. Surviving Commandant Blackman are his wife, who was always associated with him in his work, and four daughters, Mrs. Donald McMillan, wife of the divisional commander with headquarters at Buffalo, Mrs. Roy Noulton of Pawtucket, Mrs. John Scott of East Providence, and Miss Emma Ida Blackman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARNER RESIGNS CONGRESSIONAL POST

Election As Vice President Makes It Impossible For Him To Qualify. Washington, Jan. 2. — (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner has settled the question of resigning an office he does not hold. The Texan was elected to the vice presidency and to the next Congress simultaneous with his resignation of the office. He said he would resign as representative because he has not taken the oath. "I've put it up to the authorities in Texas," Garner said today as he made public a letter of resignation to Governor George Sterling. He said he hoped that it would be accepted so a successor could be elected before March 4. His letter of resignation dated December 31, 1933, follows: "My Dear Governor Sterling: "I hereby withdraw my resignation from the office of representative to the Seventy-third Congress, the term of which commences on March 4, 1935. My election as vice president of the United States makes it impossible for me to qualify as a member of the Seventy-third Congress. "I submit my resignation at this time so you may take such action as you deem proper to select my successor that he may qualify by March 4th. "With kindest personal regards, I am "Sincerely and cordially yours, "Signed) JOHN N. GARNER."

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GIVES COSMOPOLITANS RULES FOR NEW YEAR

Rev. Charles C. Noble In Inspirational Address Before Club Last Friday. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the Center church here Friday afternoon and Mr. C. C. Noble served as hostess. The guest speaker was the Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist church, Hartford. His inspirational talk was particularly appropriate to the New Year. He stressed the importance of following the following rules: "Living self, the larger life," second, "Find some cause or some object greater than self," and "Be your age." He explained that certain things should be settled when a person reaches a given age, after which they should not try to go back to childish things. "Take stock of self," he said, "and make a list of things you take a half hour every day for your worries and then be done with them. 'Regard your job creatively.' It is your chance to make a contribution to life, and finally, 'To Keep Your Sense of Humor.'"

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS NEW YEAR MEETINGS

Schedule 24 Gatherings During 1935—First To Be Social Friday Night. The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a New Year's social Friday evening at 8 o'clock, this meeting being the first of twenty-four arranged for the year 1935. It will be the first meeting under the leadership of the new slate of officers, headed by Herman Johnson as president. The lookout committee, Helge Pearson, chairman, will have charge of the program. The calendar of meetings for the year will be distributed to members. The dates of three conventions, the Christian Conference at Hartford, April 1 and 2, the New England Luther League Convention on June 24 and 25, and the Hartford District convention at New Haven, September 3 to 5, are also announced. The meetings for the year and those in charge are as follows: January 20, indoor picnic, finance committee, Herbert Johnson, chairman; February 3, Valentine auction, flower committee, Viola Larson, chairman; February 17, annual banquet, membership committee, Elizabeth Johnson, chairman; March 3, indoor picnic, drama committee, Gunbar Johnson, chairman; April 21, Willamantic and Norwich, membership committee, Mitzel Berggren, chairman; May 5, family night, junior committee, Ida Anderson, chairman; May 19, camp night, camp committee, Leonard Johnson, chairman; June 2, confirmation class reception, decorating committee, Svea Lindberg, chairman; June 16, outdoor picnic, athletic committee, Sherwood Anderson, chairman; July 7, Boy Scout night, social committee, Rudolph Johnson, chairman; July 21, outing at Columbia lake, music committee, Eva Johnson, chairman, and mission committee, Albert Johnson, chairman; August 4, lawn social, all committees; August 18, harvest supper, decorating committee, Svea Lindberg, chairman, and flower committee, Viola Larson, chairman; October 20, Middletown and East Hampton, finance committee, Herbert Johnson, chairman; November 3, Harvest supper, music committee, Eva Johnson, chairman; November 17, annual meeting, camp committee, Leonard Johnson, chairman; December 1, Portland and Cromwell, athletic committee, Sherwood Anderson, chairman; December 15, Christmas party, all committees, Ida Anderson, chairman.

TURKEY TO OUST 10,000 FOREIGNERS

(Continued From Page One.) extension of Turkish trade along Turkish lines. In 1923 Greeks who were living in Anatolia were transferred without exception, but those who were in Istanbul and eastern Thrace, the European part of Turkey, were not forced to migrate in a body. However, those who had been active politically were expelled in large numbers and ever since that time the sweeping process has continued through new laws limiting the activities in which foreigners are permitted to engage. Armenian communities also migrated in great numbers when the Greek armies were defeated by the Turks in the war over Smyrna, which resulted so disastrously for Greece. The League of Nations, the American committee for relief in the Near East and many other organizations helped Greece in rehabilitating these Christian subjects of Turkey which were so suddenly uprooted. Turkey lost most of its commercial, artisan and industrial population through this vast movement. It also lost most of its professional men, and the lack of doctors and dentists was for a time a serious problem.

ROOSEVELT QUILTS HIS ALBANY POST

(Continued From Page One.) was ours passing into the hands of Governor Lehman." Local Government. The President-elect also mentioned briefly local government reconstruction which Governor Lehman is known to favor. "The sovereignty of the state—in other words the people themselves—are in my judgment rightly asking both structural changes and the elimination of unnecessary personnel and of unnecessary functions," he said. As he entered upon his speech, the President-elect said, "there is another reason why I rejoice today in the privilege of taking part in the inauguration of my long time friend in Albany and he will have a friend in Washington." The new President, after spending his first day as a private citizen at Hyde Park, motored to the inauguration. Accompanying him were his mother Mrs. James Roosevelt, his wife, and Miss Nancy Cook of Hyde Park, a long time family friend. Mr. Roosevelt returns to Hyde Park today.

LARRY FAY SLAIN BY HIS DOORMAN

(Continued From Page One.) Maloney's \$100 a week salary to \$60 in order to take on another doorman at \$40. Shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night, while cleaners were straightening up the disarray of the club's New Year celebration, Maloney appeared and began an argument with his employer. Five shots followed, all but one finding their mark in the man who had hidden around town for years in a specially constructed bulletproof automobile. Once a Policeman. Fay began as a policeman but he didn't last long on the force. His night life career started when he made a race-track "killing" in 1918 and turned most of the proceeds into a taxicab business. A few months ago he sold 200 of his cabes for \$5 apiece because he said he could not afford to maintain them. Although his various activities reputed to have netted him hundreds of thousands, Fay died virtually penniless in the station of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. He was made a partner of the Casa Bianca night club, scene of the killing, recently because of his large following. With a record of 49 arrests, Fay's original docket was clear of felony convictions, the charges against him having been confined mostly to minor violations. His most notorious arrest was in connection with the alleged loose milk trust, in which he was acquitted. Fay, who was in his forties, was credited with having started the first modern night club in Manhattan, with Texas Gulub as the hostess.

DROWNS IN LAKE

Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 2. — (AP)—William Thompoe, proprietor of the Mount Julian summer hotel, was drowned and his wife and three grandchildren had narrow escapes from death, when the motor truck in which they were driving across the frozen surface of Stony Lake, crashed through the ice and sank, near McCracken's landing, 12 miles north of here today. Thompoe had owned the hotel for 30 years. Beale Thompoe of Long Island is a daughter. Efforts are being made to recover the body.

REV. AND MRS. ERICKSON WATCH NIGHT HOSTS

Interesting Program At Emanuel Church Saturday Night—Illustrated Lecture. Rev. and Mrs. Erickson of Emanuel church here, following custom they have successfully carried out at their former pastorate in Chicago, invited the parishioners of Emanuel church to a watch-night service most gratifying to the pastor and the church officials, and most of those attending remained through the entire service, which extended from 8 to 12:30. About 9 o'clock, Mrs. Erickson sang a group of songs, Charles F. Johnson followed with a brief history of a clock which was on exhibition and which he brought with him from Sweden last summer. The timepiece was one that had been in his family for many years. Mr. Johnson then read the story of "The Other Wise Man" which was illustrated by slides. Refreshments and a social period followed after which all present went to the church auditorium for a short service to welcome the New Year.

BAR ASSOCIATION FILES ITS REPORT

New York, Jan. 2. — (AP)—Criticism of the Irving Trust company's report on its administration of a bankruptcy receiver and a recommendation to amend the bankruptcy law to prevent corporate receiverships were contained in the report of the bankruptcy committee of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut made public today. A committee of ten headed by Harold Remington prepared the report, which was made public by Henry Ward Beer, president of the association. The report said that the Irving Trust report did not concern itself with "the real problem in bankruptcy in the southern district of New York," but concerned itself solely with "an attempted substantiation of its claim that the Irving Trust Company's official receiver and trustee in bankruptcy has effected economies in the administration of bankrupt estates." The report stated that the trouble with the administration of the bankruptcy act is "the court's failure to accept and enforce creditors' control of bankruptcy administration," which is intended by the Bankruptcy Act.

SEATTLE SOLVES "YOUTH PROBLEM"

Seattle, Jan. 2. — (AP)—The "Youth Colony" of Seattle has made a start toward keeping the city's contingent of homeless boys away from crime and vice. Each week a large group of penniless youths wanders into this seaport city. "What shall we do with them?" welfare organization heads asked each other. "They are too young to stand in the breadlines and have too many possibilities to be allowed to stray in the streets and sleep in boxcars with more hardened men." The "Colony" was unwatered when budgets were made out. Sponsors were drawn from several civility societies. The Salvation Army donated space for sleeping quarters and the club space. The community chest gave money. The volunteers of America offered meals. The sponsors "bandaged" for a piano, card tables and games—anything to keep the boys occupied. "Now they have a program. The boys are a self-governing community, keeping their clubrooms clean and disciplining themselves. They have free medical attention. First they are registered, then investigated by the Travelers' Aid. If they have homes, and if it is possible to send them there, they go. If not, they are assigned quarters. During the day, we have a work program. At night, all activities are arranged. They are encouraged to finish school. Business leaders take them through industrial plants and give them talks designed to kindle ambition. Meanwhile leaders of the group helped them hunt jobs. "We don't of the colony," but since here, we try to keep them out of the gutter and make them accountable to something."

ONE AUTO DEATH OVER THE HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page One.) Bridge and Emil V. Schultz, 46, well known East Hartford contractor, drowned when he broke through the ice while fishing. Scott lost his life in Nyström's pond in Northford and Schultz's body was found in Stony Cove, East Hartford; thus boys strayed his abandoned car and touched life and found a large hole in the ice. The body was recovered by police.

CIRCLE SPECIAL HOLIDAY BILL TODAY

Jack Holt Ralph Graves in "War Correspondent" with Lila Lee. Plenty of action and thrills in this tale of war correspondence in China. ON THE SAME BILL ROMANCE, LAUGHS AND THRILLS! "CENTRAL PARK" with Joan Blondell. Peep into the shadowy and secrets of Central Park! ADDED ATTRACTION Opening episode of the thrilling aerial "THE LAST FRONTIER"

STATE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Robinson Silver Dollar. He built an empire as a woman's heart and threw it at another woman's feet, with BEBE DANIELS ALINE MACMAHAN News, Comedy, Cartoon Continues Show Today. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 "CALL HER SAVAGE"

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He built an empire as a woman's heart and threw it at another woman's feet, with BEBE DANIELS ALINE MACMAHAN News, Comedy, Cartoon Continues Show Today. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 "CALL HER SAVAGE"

OLD AGE PENSION TOPIC OF REPORT

State Commission Opposed To Legislation Which Reduces Responsibility.

The report of the Connecticut Commission appointed in May, 1931, to investigate the subject of old age pensions will be submitted to the Legislature at the beginning of this session. The report consists of two parts. Part I includes the letter of transmittal, the conclusions and the recommendations of the commission.

The commission is unanimous in all its conclusions and recommendations. It is opposed to any legislation which would reduce the individual's sense of responsibility to support himself and his family and provide for old age. But it is convinced that the existing means of poor relief are unsatisfactory.

The commission recommends that a state-wide district system of outdoor relief be established for persons 70 years of age and over and that the existing district welfare houses shall supersede the existing town poor farms and poorhouses.

The commission recommends that a division of old age assistance be created to administer both the district welfare houses and outside relief to the aged.

After careful consideration the commission decided that the age of eligibility should be fixed for the present at 70 years, that non-citizens should be excluded from the aged pension law, and that the amount of relief to any one person be not in excess of \$7.00 per week.

The survey of the aged population was the most comprehensive and representative ever made in this state. The four largest cities, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, the survey included 13 of the 16 cities with populations of 10,000 to 50,000.

The census for 1930 reports 83,419 persons 65 years old and over. The survey showed that 10,450 persons aged 65 and over, or 11.3 per cent of the total population, are in need of assistance.

aged 70 and over would be only about \$300,000. This added expenditure of \$300,000 would provide more adequate aid to aged citizens now being assisted and much needed aid to many who are in distress but as yet have received no assistance.

PREDICT THE END OF "LAME DUCKS"

Seventeen States Already Have Ratified the Amendment—Others To Follow.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Legislatures of 43 states will meet during the next few days, and their gathering probably spells an early farewell to "lame ducks."

The odds are that the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, under which each new Congress will take office on January 3 after election day, ousting immediately the defeated representatives, will be ratified before the current "Lame Duck" Congress passes out March 4.

Paradoxically the Congress and President who come in with the change in chief will be the present "lame duck" Congress and President Hoover cannot be affected regardless of how soon the amendment is approved.

The amendment takes effect on the October 15 after ratification. It provides that Congress shall meet on January 3 following and on each January 3 from then on.

Under present arrangements the Seventy-third Congress would meet on the first Monday of December, 1933, and again on the first Monday of December, 1934. It will meet January 3, 1934, only, if the amendment is ratified.

The President, on the other hand, has to lose time. He takes office March 4 of this year as in the past, but whoever is elected in November, 1932, would take office January 20, 1933, under the amendment.

Other Troubles The 1937 President, however, will have other troubles. Up to now a President has had his first-year budget made up for him, and he could take office without Congress coming in until December, unless urgent circumstances demanded a special session as is indicated for this summer. But from now on new chief executives will find a new Congress installed and at work on the finances for the coming year.

ROCKVILLE

MESSAGE OF MAYOR TO BE READ TONIGHT

Annual Meeting of Council To Be Held in Memorial Building At 7:30 P. M.

The message of Mayor A. T. Waite to be read at the meeting of the city council in Memorial building this evening will be of special interest to the people of Rockville.

The message will be given at 7:30 o'clock after the head of the city administration has read the oaths of two aldermen and three councilmen. The council now has 11 Republicans and one Democrat.

The Republicans made a clean sweep at the last city election. The past year has been one of the most successful for the members of the city council, it being necessary to use the strictest economy.

In spite of the fact that this is a legal holiday, the meeting will be held tonight because the city chamber specifies that the meeting shall be held on that day of the week. It was announced today that provision will be made in the council chamber for citizens to attend the meeting tonight.

Fewer Births Last Year In a checkup of the births and marriages at the town of Vernon for the past year, it has been learned that there were fewer births than the previous year.

The record of 1932 does not include any deaths, marriages or births which took place out of town during December of this year. Quiet New Year Week-End Rockville was among the cities in the state who had a quiet New Year.

Richard Shee, there were no accidents in this section. There were many private parties at various homes, while others left town to make merry at places of amusement. Members of the police force here state it was one of the quietest New Year week-ends ever held in the city.

Kashady Case Continued John Kashady of Ogden's Corner appeared in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning on charges of violating the rules of the road. The case was continued until Saturday, January 7. Kashady was driving on the Hartford road in the Ogden Corner section, when he struck a car driven by Irving Dunn as the latter was going into his lawn driveway. Both cars were damaged. Kashady was placed under \$200 bonds awaiting trial.

William Koenig, 65, of 118 Prospect street, died at his home on Saturday following a week's illness. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Although his condition was serious, death came as a shock to members of the family and friends. The deceased was born in Saxony, Germany, March 2, 1877, the son of William and Frances Koenig. He has lived in Rockville for 31 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Jennie Tsammiel Koenig, he leaves a son, Edmund of this city; a brother, Dr. James Koenig of Jamestown, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Petschke of Bloomfield.

Mr. Koenig was employed as overseer at the James H. Regan Mfg. Company for seventeen years, and the past few years was employed as a sweeper at the Hockanum mill of the Hockanum Mills Company. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Mason, Court Hearts of Oak, F. of A. and Danor Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The funeral was largely attended from his late home on Prospect street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery.

ESCAPING CONVICT KILLED BY DEPUTIES

Negro Jumps From Train and Forces Constable To Drive Him Away.

Newhall, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The death from a gunshot wound of Julius Green, 27-year-old negro known as the "Jungle" had written the final chapter today of the negro's spectacular escape from a train, his subsequent kidnapping of a constable and a gun battle between the negro and deputy sheriffs.

Green was being taken to Los Angeles from Folsom prison to stand trial for murder when he escaped from Deputy Sheriff Henry M. Denison on the train near Mojave yesterday.

The negro surprised Constable Truman Hamilton of Mojave, shoved Denison's pistol into the officer's ribs and forced him to drive at full speed toward Los Angeles.

But a gunshot wound of deputy sheriffs, wanted of the escape and kidnapping, awaited him at the mouth of Mint Canyon, 35 miles north of here, on the only road leading to Los Angeles. Green opened fire on seeing the officers and forced Hamilton to turn his automobile around.

With the officers in pursuit in a running gun battle, the constable leaped from his speeding machine and the deputies poured a volley of lead into the fugitive's car. The negro fell mortally wounded.

Green, serving a grand theft conviction, had recently been linked with the slaying of Elroy Armstrong October 8.

NIGHT CLUB OWNER KILLED BY BANDITS

Two Others Injured By Hold-Up Men Who Flee Without Loot.

Revere, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Police lacked the slightest of clues today in their search for the four holdup men who shot and killed one man, critically wounded another and badly beat a third during a New Year's bungalow dance.

Mike Richard, 40, of Braintree, allegedly one of the proprietors of the "S and A" club, was killed as two score dancing couples clattered across the floor of the isolated North Revere bungalow.

Walter Shea, 23, of Malden, whom police said was a guest, was shot and wounded in the stomach. He was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where his condition was critical.

Another guest, William Torpey, 25, of Malden, was taken to the Maplewood hospital in Malden, his head split open by a blackjack. Police said there were 40 men and women in the bungalow when the four holdup men entered just before sunrise New Year's day. They forced their way through a door as others stood on guard outside. The club is situated in an isolated section near the Malden city line.

Shea was shot, police said, as he swung at one of the robbers. Richard was killed during the ensuing fight. Torpey was beaten and several others slightly injured in the melee that preceded the flight of the holdup men, all of whom got away. The robbers fled without loot they sought.

Many of the guests had left before police arrived and few of the present showed any desire to discuss the fight.

Police said that apparently \$175 had been taken from Richard's pockets.

It does seem that the age that produces a stabilizer to take the roll out of ocean liners should be able to take the squirt out of a grapefruit.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Twenty-six killed in Christmas week automobile accidents in Massachusetts.

Boston—One of the sharpest drops in temperature recorded in several years occurred in the New Year. At noon, December 31, the thermometer stood at 65; at 7 a. m. January 1, it recorded 9 degrees above zero.

Boston—Federal Reserve bank reports the level of general business activity in New England rose during November from the level of October by more than the customary seasonal amount, but remained higher than during May, June and July.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Directors of the Institute of Politics at Williams College postpone for a month decision on the question of whether the Institute will be held this year. Registrar of whether it is decided to hold the institute next summer, however, plans looking to its establishment on a permanent basis will go forward.

Nahant, Mass.—Diver again searches in vain for the man who read the road, Edward W. Ward, Malabar, and Donald Frost, Harvard freshman, to their deaths, last Thursday.

Concord, N. H.—The exaugural address of Governor Winant will be broadcast Wednesday at 3:15 p. m., and his inaugural at 12:30 p. m., Thursday.

Forge Village, Mass.—One child drowns and another is rescued in a Saturday accident at Forge pond.

Brookline, Mass.—Rupert J. Hobson, 39, Brookline reaper, shoots himself fatally in the presence of his wife after they had returned home from a New Year's celebration.

Beverly, Mass.—Funeral services are held for Bernard S. School, a Coast Guamanian attached to the New London, Conn., station. School died from a disease, the nature of which was not immediately determined.

Boston—Kenneth S. Farnham, who surrendered in Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks ago, after being sought by Boston police for 15 years, arrives in custody of Boston officers.

Brookline, Mass.—A note pinned to a post near her home results in the recovery by Mrs. Harvey Cushing, wife of the internationally known brain specialist, of a pin valued at \$4,000.

Deaths Last Night

Fort Dodge, Ia.—C. A. Roberts, 64, publisher of the Fort Dodge Messenger.

Des Moines—Mrs. George A. Jewett, 84, grandmother of Gerald A. Jewett, Iowa collector of internal revenue.

Stillwater, Minn.—Charles E. Jamieson, 71, for half a century a logging, railroad and highway contractor in the Middle West.

Salisbury, Mo.—Val H. Glester, 42, editor and publisher of the Salisbury Press-Spectator.

Chicago—Strode P. Henderson, 58, general manager of the Chicago and Alto railroad.

Blythe, Calif.—Capt. J. E. Baker, of the Third Infantry, U. S. A., retired.

Wichita—Lieut. William Chambers Garthwaite, 76, after 51 years service in the United States army.

St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. M. J. Deery, 64, publisher of the Fort Dodge Messenger.

Des Moines—Mrs. George A. Jewett, 84, grandmother of Gerald A. Jewett, Iowa collector of internal revenue.

Stillwater, Minn.—Charles E. Jamieson, 71, for half a century a logging, railroad and highway contractor in the Middle West.

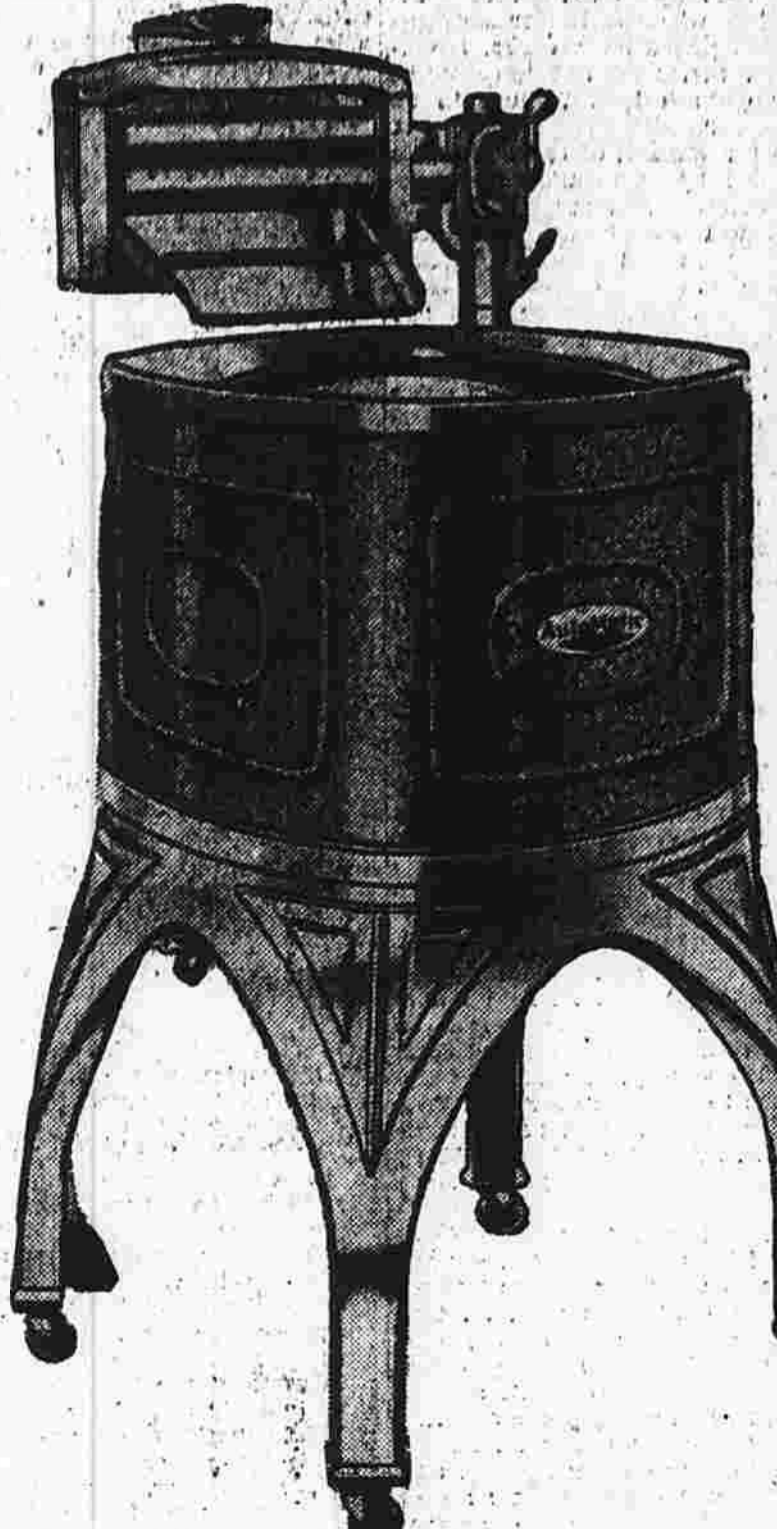
Salisbury, Mo.—Val H. Glester, 42, editor and publisher of the Salisbury Press-Spectator.

STEAMER AGROUND

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The American steamer Scanstates, bound for New York with passengers and freight, ran aground today not far from this port. It was expected that salvage tugs would be able to refloat her tomorrow after part of the cargo was unloaded.

MARY ELIZABETH RESOLVES to give her patrons, the women of Manchester and vicinity the same unexcelled beauty service throughout the year 1933 that has made the Beauty Nook Manchester's most popular beauty shop.

Don't Let This Opportunity Of Securing An AUTOMATIC WASHER or IRONER Pass If You Want One. A check-up shows our stock has been reduced very materially since we announced this sale. Orders will be filled in rotation. There will be no more when the balance is sold. We must move them to make way for our new line. ACT NOW!



Pilgrim Model \$59.50

Automatic Duo-Disc \$79.50

Automatic Duo-Disc \$89.50

Automatic Duo-Disc \$99.50

Automatic Attachment Ironer \$39.50

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JANUARY 2.

CHEAPER MONEY

The science of money is not really a science at all; or, if it is indeed a science it is one so little understood and so bound up in wrap-ups of superstition and error that its basic principles are difficult to discover. It is in about the same stage of development as the science of medicine was when we cured each other, if at all, by incantations and the administration of brews of meads, tongues and dried mushrooms.

A COMMITTEE REPORTS

President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, appointed some three years ago, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation and long ago forgotten by the American public, has reported. Its report fills two printed volumes comprising in all 1568 pages. A sample of its dictation will suffice. It says there can be no assurance that violent revolution can be averted "unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills and fusing of social purposes than is revealed by recent trends."

Who Would't What?

Some idea of what happens when a show gets in the big hit class may be gathered from "Of This I Sing" which is just finishing its first year. Something like \$1,500,000 has gone over the box office window and the weekly take has never fallen below \$25,000 a week. More than 700,000 persons have attended.

THE STATUS OF LIBERTY IS CONSIDERED

The Status of Liberty is considered of bronze. The Statute of Liberty is considered of bronze. The Statute of Liberty is considered of bronze.

In this position. No matter how much of our business is done by means of an exchange of credit there must come, sooner or later, a balancing of accounts, a settlement day. And the balances must be liquidated in real money. Tens of thousands of farmers and home owners are experiencing one of those settlement days right now and they discover that the value of their properties and commodities has unaccountably shrunk; or, to put it the other way about, that the value of the dollar has unaccountably increased.

But if that is caused by an insufficient volume of the currency, some will inquire, how does it come that the shrinkage in property values has continued in spite of the fact that we have added various forms of legal money and very largely increased its volume without, apparently, in the least helping to restore prices to any equitable level?

The answer to that is that these various so-called currencies, like the Federal Reserve notes, are not actually money at all—they are promises to pay money. A Federal Reserve ten dollar bill is nothing but a promise to pay ten dollars in gold coin. A national bank note is a promise to pay in gold coin. And the more of such money you have out the greater the power of the gold which, in the last analysis, is the only full-powered redemption money of the United States.

It is a growing realization of these things that is bringing about a very rapidly gaining feeling for some sort of adequate expansion of the basic money of the country. It is coming to be understood that there can be no restoration of prosperity without deflating the inflated debts of industry, agriculture and commerce; without stripping the gold dollar of some of the evil power to make debts bigger which it has accumulated since the debts were contracted.

When that understanding shall have become sufficiently widespread among the people to compel Congressional action we shall have taken the first major step toward a genuine "new deal." There are indications that the day is approaching—quite rapidly. They are talking controlled inflation in Washington now—very seriously. It was high time.

Now, if there be any doubt as to the influence of the volume of real money on prices, just imagine what the situation would be if there were, in this whole country, a mere one thousand dollars in full legal tender currency, with perhaps a billion dollars of indebtedness falling due every day; and that the currency was all owned by one individual or group of individuals; is it not clear that in such circumstances the valuation of commodities and property that must forthwith be turned into dollars could be dictated by the owners of the cash? And would it not, inevitably, be a microscopically small one on the wheat, the cotton cloth or the debtor's house?

This grossly exaggerated example contains the elements of an economic truth. It is only in degree that the actual condition differs from the imaginary one.

All this would be readily perceptible to almost any one were it not for the confusion created by an oft-cited and undeniable fact—that we do not pay our debts, in any major volume, in cash. We go our business by means of an exchange of bank credits. We don't need the actual currency dollars. We pay by check or by draft and we receive payments by the same method. The currency is used only in minor or retail operations. Besides there appears to be so much of it that most of it lies idle and does not move at all.

These circumstances are invariably recited by those who do not believe that prices are controlled by the volume of the currency in its ratio to the volume of business; and their argument often carries conviction.

But it's George Raft, very very much about town these nights, who interests me. One of Hollywood's pets at the moment, George was actually dancing Broadway just a few years ago. Count 'em—nine shows. He worked in four different places and did a theater engagement as well. This brought him in several thousand a week. He saved his money and didn't work for nearly five years thereafter.

Some idea of what happens when a show gets in the big hit class may be gathered from "Of This I Sing" which is just finishing its first year. Something like \$1,500,000 has gone over the box office window and the weekly take has never fallen below \$25,000 a week. More than 700,000 persons have attended.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt takes over the Presidency next March it will probably be with his ears ringing from strident demands that he jack up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for its practically complete failure to do its stuff with relation to self liquidating enterprises. The R. F. C. is accused of doing nothing of any effect whatever in the way of financing employment-

giving enterprises. It has saved banks and thus prevented collapse of industries, but its equally important function of putting up the money for construction projects that would earn their own amortization has been, it is asserted, completely neglected.

Of special interest in this connection is the assertion that the thing that prevents this kind of financing is a fixed determination on the part of the R. F. C. to proffer on the projects. It appears that the stumbling block always turns out to be the rate of interest. The R. F. C. is charged, demands as high as 6 per cent interest on money for which the government, in turn, is paying 1 per cent or less. It is even alleged that in some instances the R. F. C. insists that the project shall receipt for \$100 for every \$90 it receives. It is suffering, in other words, from the paw broker complex.

Since states and corporations cannot see their way to making the projects self liquidating in the face of such unscrupulous charges for capital, many of these, which had been relied on to provide a great deal of employment, are as good as abandoned before they have started.

Perhaps, in view of the fact that the head of the R. F. C. is a Democrat, Mr. Roosevelt need not really wait until next March in order to do something about these enterprises. He might call Mr. Fomerene into conference right now.

IN NEW YORK

High Hat Hot Dogs. New York, Jan. 2. Notes on nothing in particular and everything in general. The spreading popularity of combining fun with your lunch has spawned a number of adventurous groups. The latest to come to my attention is the Prosperity Club, which meets at Saturday evenings in the Ambassador Hotel. For \$4.98 reduced from five dollars they can dance to a better band and eat up their own talent for floor show entertainment. Frequently this show is superior to many of the uptown play-place products.

But the pay-off is a hot-dog wagon which makes the rounds of the tables and serves winners for a dime per sandwich. Shades of Yesteryears. One of the town's earliest spots is the old Hyalop mansion, just off Gramercy Park. Here is a neighborhood already haunted by the spooks of Peter Cooper, Samuel Tilden and others. And it has met in ectoplasm at the Hyalop manse, since it is a headquarters for a Spiritualistic crowd. No séance is required, however, to make such New York spots exude an aura of things beyond the grave.

At least half a dozen homes in the Washington Square, Murray Hill and Gramercy Park sections seem to house their own quota of spirits, and a mere glance at the exteriors conjures them up. "Someone Was There" The Friars, a club of theatrical folk, recently went into receivership when a butter-and-egg merchant pressed his claim. Meanwhile, a series of Saturday night gatherings are held to lure in as many customers as possible. It has been a custom of the Friars, as with the Players, to allow no women to enter. But recently a party was held for Grace Allen, the vaudeville, and a number of women attended.

"Well, it's certainly rare to see some ladies in this club," commented George Jessel, the toastmaster. "In fact, it's rare to see anyone in the club." Speakeasy Influence. Shave, barberman, latest night spot down, is something of a dead ringer for "Schmoosie" Jimmy Durante, who deserted the Jimmy Richman's back in a super club floor show. And Lina Basquette is announced as the star of the next Broadway cabaret. And because the crowds like that hideaway atmosphere, the Hotel Governor Clinton has redecorated its grill in that speakeasy manner. But serve nothing stronger than sparkling water.

Fatty Chicks. Lita Chaplin, Charlie's ex-wife, is still seen places with Georges Carpenter. And I saw Jack Dempsey just a couple of tables away from his one-time frau, Bettie Taylor, and they did not seem to see each other. Fat Arbuckle is a night resort matrons. And the Arbuckle films, by the way, are catching on.

Nine a Day. But it's George Raft, very very much about town these nights, who interests me. One of Hollywood's pets at the moment, George was actually dancing Broadway just a few years ago. Count 'em—nine shows. He worked in four different places and did a theater engagement as well. This brought him in several thousand a week. He saved his money and didn't work for nearly five years thereafter.

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Allez Oop!



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY. Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

THE NEGLECTED BUT IMPORTANT MINERAL ELEMENTS

Possibly our descendants in the year 5000 will look back on the years between 1900 and 1932 as the years of pseudo-science, just as we are apt to regard the efforts of the alchemists during the Middle Ages. This is especially likely to be true in regard to diet. We have recoiled in horror through every medium of publicity and the average person, although knowing little about either, will admit that they are important. The strange part of it all is that certain advanced food investigators claim that in nature there are no known minerals and even vitamins will be of comparatively little importance in the construction of properly arranged diets.

I am not alone in this belief. Here is what the eminent food chemist, Albert McCann, wrote: "The world believes that within the next five years the vitamins theory as now exhibited will be as dead as the caloric theory, which is no longer exhibited at all, despite all the scientific evidence to the contrary. It once made, and is still making, a great deal of the world will be that time have accepted the indispensable, ever-precious, and ever-more-wonderful mineral salts, colloids and soluble of whole foods, particularly the greens and other natural foods that are in a state of bio-chemical activity, as the keystones of the arch of nutrition, natural immunity, resistance to disease, growth, strength, endurance, vitality and normal life."

In the earlier days of food science these extremely valuable mineral salts were collectively grouped under the unimportant-sounding title of "ash," and it is only within recent years that scientists have come to realize that this ash contains a great variety of mineral substances which are the building stones of the cell structure and without which life could not exist at all. A curious condition of the body exists in that death will result more quickly from feeding on a diet from which the food minerals have been extracted, even though the diet be rich in proteins, fats, sugars and starches, than if no food whatever is used.

In my articles I have frequently mentioned the need of these mineral salts or organic salts, but I frequently have to call attention to the fact that these salts, which are found in foods, are not the same as table salt or other inorganic salts, such as could be obtained in a drug store. The really beneficial mineral salts have been absorbed and organized by living plants. We cannot build strong tissue with the mineral elements found in the soil. They have first to be changed and substituted by the extremely intricate chemical laboratories inside of the plant cells before they are useful to higher forms of life.

I make this statement as a definite fact, although there has been some confusion in the minds of a few research workers on this point, since animals which are provided with some of the inorganic mineral salts in their diets have showed a marked superiority over animals deprived of these salts. The reason for this, however, is not that the animal can use the unorganized salts as much as the fact that, when they are used in a deficient diet, they serve to spare the minerals incorporated in the tissues and retard their waste through the body's excretions. The best plan, however, is to make use of these salts as they are provided by Nature very abundantly in certain types of foods.

In tomorrow's article I am going to give you a concise list of some of the most important food minerals, their uses in the body and the foods which contain them most abundantly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (How to Take Temperature) Question: Mrs. Georgia M. asks: "Will you please explain the correct way to take an adult's or child's temperature, also how to read a thermometer?" Answer: It is a little difficult to explain to you how to handle a thermometer without being able to show you. With an adult, shaking the thermometer down and then placing it under the tongue for two minutes will do the trick. For the proper method, this can be used with children old enough to understand what is being done. In babies, it is sometimes advisable to take the temperature under the arm or in the rectum. Probably the best thing for you to do would be to get to your library and ask for some good books on nursing which will explain with illustrations the different methods for using the thermometer.

QUOTATIONS

Each day brings new lines of commercial activity which strengthen the opinion that the backbone of the depression has been broken and that normal times are returning. -R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines.

Fat women usually are undernourished. -Dr. Maurice Lebell, physician to Hollywood film stars.

Being governor is just like running an employment bureau, only the salary is smaller. -William A. Comstock, Governor-elect of Michigan.

Unless something is done before another winter goes over our heads, there will be a complete change of government in America. -The Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest, leader of one of the unemployed marches on Washington.

I do not care if somebody leaves the ship of National Socialism. I'll remain aboard even if the ship founders. -Adolf Hitler, German Nazi leader

(Inflammation of the Pericostem) Question: Mrs. Jack C. writes: "Have been told my trouble is inflammation of the pericostem. The trouble seems to be with the arm of my spine. I have difficulty in sitting or lying. Have been painting this area with iodine, but without results. How can I cure this condition so the bone will not become diseased?" Answer: The trouble with the end of your spine might be brought on by some injury even without your knowledge. If it affects the coccygeal bone at the end of your spine, it sometimes requires much time to overcome. I do not believe that the iodine applications will be of any benefit, but I would suggest that you use hot sitz baths for about ten minutes, followed by cold sitz baths for five minutes each day. It would also be well to have an osteopath or chiropractor examine your spine if you do not notice improvement within a short time.

(Can Tattoo Marks be Removed) Question: Homer W. asks: "Can you advise me if there is anything that will remove tattoo marks from the skin? There are just two small letters." Answer: Tattoo marks can be removed by a beauty specialist or by the tattoo artist, himself, but there is usually a small amount of scarring left. A plastic surgeon may also do this for you.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Over 42 per cent of the total sales from farms are made during the three months of September, October and November.

Raid on telephone boxes in the London area shows are responsible for a loss of \$1000 monthly.

Ninety per cent of our foot troubles and ailments are due to improperly fitting footwear.

Among the "comforts" provided for passengers on the new French line Normandie are a theater, a church, a "street" of shops, cafe, dance salon, winter garden, and a garage. The ship also has six separate wireless installations on board.

Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled city in the United States.

Texas produces from one-fourth to a half of the United States' total pecan crop.

Cotton and artificial silk material is being made by a process that insures it against wrinkling.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

CABINET RUMORS GIVE LIBERALS THE 'EDGE'

Roosevelt Believed Steering to "Left of Center" in Selection of Official Family; Colonel House, Wilson Aide, Leads a Hand

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 2.—If half the advance dope is true, Mr. Roosevelt is going to present us with an interesting Cabinet. The dope flies thick and fast. It is not to be taken too seriously, but the preponderance of prediction indicates a likelihood that the Roosevelt Cabinet will contain several members distinguished for their liberalism or lack of orthodoxy. Instead of the stifled ways which greeted announcement of the Hoover Cabinet, the Roosevelt list may create considerable excitement.

Roosevelt has said he wouldn't actually choose anyone before February, so his decisions thus far may be considered tentative. But among recent apparently authoritative revelations bearing on the business of Cabinet-making are:

First, your old friend Colonel Edward M. House, who is credited with picking most of Wilson's Cabinet, is now actively engaged in helping Roosevelt select one.

Second, the shrewd Roosevelt's policy will provide for appointment of an intimate acquaintance in every department either as the Cabinet member or the official second in authority.

Third, Roosevelt believes the Democratic party should be liberal to the extent of steering "left of center" and selection of Miss Farley will be the first official act in which he may demonstrate what he means by that.

Everyone takes it for granted that Democratic Chairman James A. Farley will be postmaster-general. Because of its political responsibilities the job is the job for Farley and Farley is the man for the job.

But you don't hear much more about such distinguished gentlemen as Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young and John W. Davis as possibilities for secretary of state.

Now the rumors run strongest to two Roosevelt friends, Norman H. Davis and Frank L. Folk, who were "Little Cabinet" members with Roosevelt in the Wilson administration. Davis, a Democrat, has a

great wealth of experience in the financial and economic phases of diplomacy and is now Roosevelt's most important representative in Europe.

Then there's Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, now a favorite for secretary of the treasury over Barney Baruch and Melvin Traylor. Glass is the outstanding Democratic authority on banking and finance.

Although sound and conservative, he breathes fire in many of his attacks on the practices of Wall Street and the stock brokers. Glass is getting along in years and has had the job once, but feels so strongly about the necessity of a "new deal" in that field that he probably could be persuaded to take the job.

The name of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law school pops up as a likely attorney-general, taking precedence over Governor Ritchie of Maryland, who doesn't want the job and perhaps couldn't have it, and Sen. Tom Walsh of Montana, who has four more years in the Senate which he would rather serve.

Frankfurter is a brilliant, thorough-going liberal and was one of the chief defenders of the anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti before their execution. He is Roosevelt's friend. Progressives are pulling for his appointment.

Hardly any appointment could be more revolutionary than that of Frances Perkins, New York state commissioner of labor, as secretary of labor. Not only because Miss Perkins is a woman but also because selection of a person of her experience and progressive viewpoint would be an entirely new departure.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor are competitors for Daniel J. Tobin, head of the "Teamsters" union, whose chief claim to fame is his recent position as head of the Democratic labor bureau in the recent campaign.

The A. F. of L. supports Tobin on the ground that the secretary must be a trades unionist. Roosevelt is said to favor Miss Perkins because of her excellent New York record under his administration and Al Smith's.

Roosevelt emissaries have been consulting liberal groups as to their preferences for the labor post and Miss Perkins is still regarded as a good bet.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5471 Residence 7494

BRIGHT LIGHTS THE CALL of Broadway, of fame and fortune won on the stage, came to Sheila Shayne whose dancing held audiences spell-bound. Sheila is the heroine of "Spotlight", the new serial by H. W. Corley. It's a love story with a colorful background of stage life. Beginning TODAY in THE HERALD

Day By Day Review of Local News Events In 1932

JOBLESS AID HIGHLIGHT IN TOWN IN 1932

(Continued from Page One.)

Thornton. The winners were opposed by Miss Cheney and Sherwood G. Bowers. Several new faces were named to the Board of Selectmen. In the National election of November 8 Manchester remained staunchly Republican, giving all of that party's nominees substantial majorities.

The purchase of the J. W. Hale Company by C. E. House and Son was an event of the year, the management of the former company being assumed by Herbert House.

As usual the town lost a number of its staunch citizens. Among those who passed on during 1932 were Judge Alexander Arnold, Lewis N. Heebner, Thomas C. Welton, L. C. Clifford, Jr., Carl Benson and John Conlon. Domenico Squatrito, an outstanding high school athlete lost his life in an automobile accident.

McCluskey's Feats
In the sports world the performance of Joe McCluskey on the track constituted the highlight. McCluskey's victories in the championship races and his participation in the Olympics brought the town as well as himself renown. The high school's athletic teams were not outstanding in any sport but the year closed with a record attendance at a high school basketball game as nearly 2,000 jammed the state armory to see Bristol High beat the local quints.

A review of the important events locally for the year follows:

JANUARY

- 1—New Year's Eve quietly celebrated here with only one arrest taking place.
- 2—Bristol High gives Manchester High worst defeat in history, 57 to 14.
- 3—Home Bank and Trust Company taken over by Savings Bank of Manchester and Manchester Trust Company.
- 4—People who draw out money from Savings Bank regain confidence and deposit money again.
- 5—Wedding of Miss Claire Anderson and "Hank" Keene, radio artist, last September, is announced.
- 6—At Battalino forstis featherweight title because he is over-weight.
- 7—Cut in grand list will force taxes up to 18 mills.
- 8—Better street lighting is favored by committee in report to Board of Selectmen, who endorse the changes.
- 9—Horace Burr wins Olin scholarship at Wesleyan.
- 10—Judge R. A. Johnson goes to Washington to confer with Senator Bingham on Connecticut River bridge legislation.
- 11—Forestville man's birds win W. E. Card memorial trophy at Manchester Poultry Show.
- 12—Herald publishes list of people owning properties assessed at \$17,000 or over.
- 13—Arturo Gremmo named president of the Italian Club.
- 14—Manchester's grand list is \$50,248,875; two and a half million less will drive taxes up.
- 15—Nearly 200 couples attend military ball at state armory.
- 16—Drive to raise \$40,000 for relief of unemployed starts.
- 17—Harold W. Garrity admitted to bar.
- 18—President McCaughy of Wesleyan tells Manchester, New England is more fortunate than many other parts of the country.
- 19—S. J. Straughan elected grand patriarch of Shepherd Elcampment I. O. O. F.
- 20—Miss Anna G. Irons dies from automobile accident injuries.
- 21—Police officers' taxes are waived. Board of Selectmen learns.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Joe McCluskey guest of Knights of Columbus at meeting.
- 2—Three thousand persons contribute \$12,808 to the relief fund.
- 3—Renaissance World's colored basketball champs, thrill 600 here with brilliant exhibition besting Rec 54-43.
- 4—Rubinow Block badly gutted by fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.
- 5—Heaviest snow in five years blankets Manchester.
- 6—Twelve hundred persons see Bristol High defeat Manchester 24 to 22 in overtime game of basketball.
- 7—Popular Sergeant John Crockett dies after lingering illness with pneumonia.
- 8—Nearly 750 persons attend gay Masonic Ball.
- 9—Town votes to drop two-payment tax system.
- 10—John Kuhnly, Sr., dies suddenly in Rockville.
- 11—Arthur J. Straw, well known paper manufacturer, dies of pneumonia.
- 12—Manchester Oldtimers beat New Britain and make \$500 for charity. Over 3,000 watch ice carnival here.
- 13—Over 700 persons visit new Y. M. C. A.
- 14—Attorney Charles M. O'Dowd opens law office here.
- 15—Albert E. Roberts to address gathering at dedication of new Y. M. C. A.
- 16—Herald's cooking school opens at Masonic Temple.
- 17—Joe McKelvey breaks world's record in two-mile steeplechase.
- 18—Civic leaders gather for tes-

limonial in honor of Charles E. House.

- 25—Taxpayers League urges drastic cut in town's school expenses.
- 27—Attendance at Herald's cooking school breaks all records.
- 28—Relief board cuts town's grand list \$32,771.

MARCH

- 1—March 1—Hartford County "Y" leaders elect at YMCA. Board of Selectmen recommends a 17 mill tax rate for 1932.
- 2—Auto Show opens at state armory.
- 4—Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook lowest bidders on federal building. Miss Irene McCuster takes St. Joseph Order vows. Edward L. Bidwell dies, 71.
- 7—Joe McCluskey wins Intercollegiate two mile run. Rev. K. E. Erickson, new pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church announced. Gilead farmer murders wife and commits suicide.
- 8—A 17 mill tax rate and two-payment plan voted at adjourned annual town meeting. Fourth annual concert at G. C. H. Glee Club.
- 9—Scarlet fever cases in epidemic reported mild. South Manchester Fire Department stands by for big Morgan street fire. Hartford, Manchester Construction Company gets contract to build Danielson armory.
- 10—Lyndal & Foulds needle factory to move to Torrington. Soman's takes first prize at Columbia University.
- 11—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of East Center street observe golden wedding anniversary. Gustave Ulrich injured in Hartford auto accident.
- 12—Mild flu epidemic hits town.
- 13—John Conlon, Trotter street milk dealer, dies. Town faces credit crisis.
- 17—Annual Spring opening. A. O. H. honors St. Patrick's Day. Spanish War Auxiliary celebrates 12th anniversary. Cheney's announce new credit service.
- 18—Frederick W. Wakefield, Cheney Credit manager resigns. National Guards via town basketball series championship.
- 21—Albert C. Klotzer of Cambridge street badly hurt in auto accident. Cut hospital costs to save \$10,000 in drive.
- 22—G. O. F. "Regulars" trim "Irregulars" in Republican caucus. Contractor Gustave Schriber completes work on new library.
- 24—Dr. William R. Stevenson passed examination before State Examining Board. Postoffice substitution plan questioned.
- 26—Town awards clear skies for Easter. Silk Association executive reports cooperative aid is assured after White House conference.
- 27—Company G court five advances to semi-finals in National Guard tourney.
- 28—Howling gale and snow storm hits New England coast. Robert E. H. Chase Day exercises held indoors due to rain.
- 18—Emanuel Lutheran church holds reception to old and new pastors. M. H. S. Class Night program.
- 19—Eighth District graduates 101 pupils. Eleven cases heard in town court following the return of Judges Johnson and Ferguson from the G. O. F. convention in Chicago.
- 20—New Rubinow building opened. Lorenzo Bentley of Sterling Place fatally injured when struck by automobile at Center.
- 21—Barnard school graduates 137 pupils. Eastbound trains to Vernon discontinued. M. H. S. graduates 174 pupils. Joint Board of Apportionment approves School Budget of \$101,908 for districts one to eight; \$130,284 for Ninth School District and \$98,105 for High School.
- 22—Grammar school graduations. Manchester experiences a heavy winter storm. Falling tree demolished two cars in Tolland and one on McLean Hill. Salvation Army Band concert announced.
- 24—Manchester welcomes the State Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Masonic Veterans and Luther League. Wm. H. Schiefel, well known citizen dies.
- 25—Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. and Auxiliary each win first honors in V. F. W. convention; parade in New Britain.
- 28—First Salvation Army Band concert of the season. Pick Columbia Lake for C. of C. outing. M. E. H. Rogers, for state assembly announced. 775 girls work during year.
- 29—National Guard units at full camp strength. Pythian Sisters entertain grand officers. Legion plans "Big Fourth."
- 30—E. J. Murphy, north end drugist elected vice president of Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. Number of cases in town court drop one-half during the year; income of one-quarter during the same period.

APRIL

- 1—Price of milk reduced two cents.
- 2—G. E. Keith named delegate to Methodist church conference in Atlantic City.
- 3—Death takes Judge Alexander Arnot in Florida. Plan pond issue t wips out floating debt.
- 4—Senator Bingham hits bonus, urges beer, in speech here.
- 7—Taxpayers' League falls in attempt to close Recreation Centers in Torrington. Miss Edwina E. Elliott wins highest scholastic honor at high school.
- 8—Consolidation and refunding will be voted upon April 15, Board of Selectmen decides.
- 11—Plan classified post office at north end.
- 13—Opposition to school consolidation appears to have dwindled.
- 14—"Jeff" Helm elected captain of Princeton basketball team.
- 15—Fishing season opens with none-to-good luck.
- 16—Dr. E. G. Dolan rapa Judge Johnson, Herald and Republicans in general, in address here.
- 18—Expect 25,000 to turn out for Manchester Day at local stores.
- 20—Town votes consolidation by 108 majority.
- 21—Thangs turn out for Manchester Day.
- 22—Carl Bengs, silk dyer here, dies suddenly. Over 300 delegates attend gathering of Daughters of Veterans here.
- 23—Daylight Saving goes into effect.
- 26—Police Commissioners vote 15 percent out for policemen.
- 27—Judge R. A. Johnson elected president of Judges' Association of Connecticut.
- 29—Dr. E. G. Dolan wins local caucus for Roosevelt.

MAY

- 3—Marshall Thompson given pardon from Wethersfield states prison.
- 4—James O'Leary wins Olin scholarship at Wesleyan.
- 6—Supl. A. F. Howes may seek pension.
- 7—Extend credit on light bills three months.
- 8—Hospital drive opens; goal is \$20,000.
- 10—Propose \$91,928 reduction in school costs.
- 11—Board of Selectmen approves moving library into Recreation Center.
- 12—Curtial expenses at new Y. M. C. A. Release Secretary W. H. Petherbridge.
- 13—Domenick Squatrito, versatile high school athlete, killed in automobile accident.
- 16—Great through pays final

but to Squatrito in impressive funeral service.

- 17—Hospital drive is a success.
- 18—Youngsters open Poppy sale here.
- 19—Rev. P. B. Ward to celebrate first mass in Manchester. C. W. Holman re-named head of Memorial hospital board of trustees.
- 21—All dogs here ordered confined as epidemic of rabies breaks out.
- 23—Captain Annie Orr, Salvationist, dies.
- 24—Dress suit for B. V. D's is attire in police court hearing.
- 26—Drop three high school teachers in staff for coming year; add none. Two houses hit by lightning.
- 28—C. E. House & Son purchase J. W. Hale Company.
- 29—Jobless bureau nears end of its task.
- 30—Departed war heroes given town's salute.

JUNE

- 1—Red Cross flour distributed. Colonel W. C. Cheney succeeds Col. N. G. Osborn as president of the Board of Directors of the Conn. State prison. Plans made to honor College captains June 14.
- 2—Bristol wins C. C. I. L. baseball pennant beating Manchester 3-2. Cheney's announce wage reduction of 10 per cent effective June 15. Arrest nine for speeding and obstructing traffic at Middle Turnpike fire.
- 4—Town School Board picks teachers for Districts 1-8. Swedish societies and Odd Fellows hold Memorial services.
- 6—First Church of Nazarenes re-dedication. M. H. S. wins C. C. I. L. track title. Manchester Rod and Gun holds game supper at Bolton Lake.
- 7—Jones Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D., holds annual banquet.
- 8—Teacher in Ninth School District named. L. N. Heebner elected captain of H. Co. No. 1, S. M. F. D. for 34th term. Fire damages Charter Oak street house. Myron F. and Robert D. Burr receive college degrees.
- 15—Manchester Garden Club flower show opens. Manchester escapes damage by late frost.
- 16—Mrs. Elizabeth Falow of Munro street dies. Annual M. H. S. Senior antics. Swedish Lutheran church adopts Emanuel Lutheran as new name of church.
- 17—Kiwanis club plans to open Kiddies' Camp July 11. Children's Day in Manchester churches. Sons, Daughters of Italy elect officers.
- 14—Eighth District runs 1 mill tax. Joe McCluskey runs exhibition race at West Side playgrounds previous to his departure for the Olympics. Manchester's Manchester High School Captains at banquet.
- 15—Early morning fire in Oak street business block. Selectmen try to balance the town budget in long meeting.
- 17—L. A. Murphy of Howitzer Company called for examination for promotion. M. E. H. Chase Day exercises held indoors due to rain.
- 18—Emanuel Lutheran church holds reception to old and new pastors. M. H. S. Class Night program.
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AUGUST

- 1—Frank Taylor of Hollister street dies.
- 2—Police Board makes annual report. Textile testing apparatus placed in local Trade School.
- 3—Edward J. Simonds to succeed W. H. Petherbridge as secretary of Y. M. C. A.
- 4—Alexander Turkington of Ford street dies.
- 5—Annual Globe Hollow water Carnival. Emil J. Lang of Cambridge street arrested for embezzlement.
- 6—Two Manchester families deported. Austin Johnson wins scholarship in Clark University. Joe McCluskey places third in Olympic steeplechase in fluke race.
- 8—Frederick E. Chapman of Welt Hartford appointed new Merchandise Manager at Hales Department Store. Mrs. Martha Rogers of Lilley street dies.
- 10—Watkins Brothers announce gigantic \$175,000 sale. John E. Tomm of Bissell street dies.
- 11—Town arranges to meet notes of \$190,000. Carried off Red Cross Society for delivery.
- 12—Registrars and registrations for party caucuses.
- 13—Mrs. Flora M. Weber of Oak street dies. Selectmen adopt strict measures in dispensing aid.
- 15—Guardians return from court. Director Lewis Lloyd of Rec Center resigns.
- 17—Ensign Williams, local Salvation Army Commanding officer is promoted to Adjutant. William Rossmers falls from Park street bridge to death or Cheney tract.
- 18—Cheney wins Chicago Steeplechase.
- 19—Legion Auxiliary wins two cups for Americanization and Fiduc activities. Unit rule bone of contention at Democratic caucus.
- 20—Women's side tennis tournament. Thomas Brozman elected President of Hartford District Council, A. L. Auxiliary and Victor Bronke elected Dept. Executive Committee member, at Waterbury Convention. Litwinski; Ann Arson elected. James L. Higgins, teacher of bookkeeping at M. H. S. accepts appointment to staff of Boston H. S. of Commerce. Norris A. Butler, Bissell street dies. Candidacies of William J. Thornton and Thomas J. Rogers, for state assembly announced. James Duffey "jailed"—gets county to wander in.
- 30—Manchester gives rousing "Welcome Home" to Joe McCluskey.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Cloudy skies prevents good view of eclipse.
- 2—James H. Minikin of Manchester dies in Hartford. Politics quiet as candidates organize for battle.
- 3—G. Louis Bidwell, former Manchester resident dies in Rhode Island. New fire siren placed at Center.
- 6—Carl J. Carlson dies. Republican town committee gives full support to Thornton and Rogers.
- 8—Richard Allen, veteran mail carrier in automobile accident in

OCTOBER

- 1—Taxpayers' rate case ends.
- 2—Republican rally in Center Park.
- 3—William E. Gammons, inventor dies.
- 4—Wells A. Strickland elected chairman of the new Board of Selectmen. George E. Keith, secretary. George H. Waddell, clerk.
- 5—Willard B. Rogers retires after 20 years public service. Thomas W. Evans of Hemlock street, dies. Horace K. Burr, Francis K. Burr and Raymond Woodbridge honored at Wesleyan for excellence in studies.
- 6—Government cancels lease on south end postoffice. Mrs. Helena Bade of Main street dies from injuries received when struck by an automobile at Main and Middle Turnpike, Sept. 29.
- 7—J. Watson Goslee, well known carpenter, dies. C. R. Burr heads police board; Colonel H. B. Bissell, secretary.
- 8—Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of Ku Klux Klan, speaks in Orange hall. Mrs. Mae A. Anderson of Maple street charged with manslaughter in illegal operation on a Middletown woman.
- 10—M. E. H. association organizes for winter's work. Y. M. C. A. observes "Founders' Day."
- 11—Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter struck by automobile on Center street.
- 12—Mistrial declared in Squatrito damage suit. Taxpayers indicate a fight for lower tax valuations.
- 13—Squatrito estate receives \$8,250 in damage suit.
- 14—Christopher Columbus Society observes 24th anniversary. D. R. Cole, Herald printer, badly injured by auto in Hartford. Three hundred enjoy Masonic get-together at Temple.
- 15—School Board votes to cut school expense \$25,000. Two hundred attend Polish Republican rally.
- 16—Patrick J. McDonnell dies. Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant town clerk injured in automobile accident in Williamstown. Democratic rally in Center Park.
- 17—Legion Auxiliary installs.
- 18—William Webb of Buckland and Mrs. Helen Bruce Hartford, his common-law wife, sentenced to jail for causing the dependency of a child. Northeast hits Manchester.
- 20—Daughters of American Revolution dedicates Washington tree. Cheney workers elect to vote council. Mrs. Emma Case of Coventry killed in automobile accident in Coventry.
- 21—Mrs. Johanna Schults of Ridge street dies. Dennis F. McGuire re-elected chairman of employees' division of the Cheney works council.
- 22—Selectmen plan to standardize grocery orders for town's needy. James Spear of Oakland street dies.
- 23—St. Mary's church re-dedicates; Bishop Coley speaks. 1832 voting list near 10,000 mark. Kennedy street residents fight contemplated closing of district school.
- 27—M. E. H. bureau opens offices in Municipal building.
- 29—Miss Ann Lucas of Hartford fatally injured in South Windsor.

NOVEMBER

- 1—School board reduces salaries \$24,000 and decreases subjects.
- 2—E. J. Murphy nominated to head Chamber of Commerce.
- 3—Henry H. Farrell of Hartford

members. Ashley Tanburt of Stamford tells police in Meriden that he was shot in Center Park here.

- 10—Louis T. Breen, Registrar of Voters, resigns. Kiwanis' Kiddie's guests of E. J. Hall at his Bolton estate. Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for Governor speaks in Center Park. M. E. H. Association reports the expenditure of \$91,081 for 28 weeks of 1932-32.
- 15—Hose Co. No. 2, M. F. D., elects officers for year. Thomas C. Weidon only son of Dr. Thomas H. Weidon dies.
- 16—Postoffice construction 30 per cent complete. Mrs. John F. Mason of Startwether street dies. Joe McCluskey makes U. S. Olympic team at Palo Alto, Cal.
- 18—Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary outing.
- 19—Annual report of Manchester Memorial hospital issued. Board of Selectmen in town primary election can be bought from Cheney's.
- 21—William Stiles of Hollister street dies at M. H. hospital. Town asks for three carloads of Red Cross flour. Mother ill, relatives sends out SOS for wandering. George Mason of Startwether street dies.
- 22—Nine building permits, totaling costs of \$6,910 issued by building inspector. John Limerick gain heads Democratic Town committee.
- 25—Wethersfield golfers trounce Manchester. Stephen Frey of West street commissioned 2nd Lt. in Company G.
- 26—Thomas G. Stratton dies.
- 27—U. G. Lippincott, veteran reporter dies. Chapeys seek 3-4 million for water system. Town visited by cyclone, tearing down buildings from across town. Carding streets and Highland Park.
- 29—Two thousand kiddies guests of West Side Club at lawn party. Bliss and Cole, Hartford, appraisers selected to fix municipal building values.
- 30—Company G and Howitzer Company leave for Camp Cross, Natick for two weeks field training. E. R. Worthington of Henry street dies. Ninth District gets free use of Rec spaces.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Rhode Island. George E. Keith, Selectman, consents to run again.
- 10—Miss Ann Nevon dies.
- 11—The Holland beat Earl Bissell in auto tennis championship. Miss Gladys Lamprecht wins over Miss Elizabeth Washiewicz. Mrs. Mary A. Burke, former north end resident, dies in East Hartford.
- 12—School census shows 200 gain. Water plant figure high. Board of Selectmen holds Bowers talks town's participation in M. E. Co. light hearing.
- 13—Rogers and Thornton named representatives in town primaries and four former Selectmen win; Williams Joseph. Record-breaking vote takes 11-11-11 to poll. Cheney's pension Albert Chapin, Alexander Hanna, Joseph Kulpinsky, Thomas McKinney, Robert Wetherell and Robert Kerr, Sr.
- 15—Cheney's business up 11 per cent in month. Mrs. Catharine F. Farrell dies. Town reassesses taxes. H. Waddell announces a reduction in the town debt despite a bad year.
- 16—Montgomery Ward Company takes 10 year lease on Main street store. Levitt seeks E. L. G. H. Henthall for State Senator.
- 17—William F. Flood, veteran newspaperman dies.
- 19—Tolland Turnpike-Buckland bridge set in place. Possible increase of five mills in tax rate.
- 20—Hartford tennis stars eliminate Holland, Jeseph, Bissell, Clarence Martin re-elected president of Army and Navy Club. Alterations in new library completed.
- 22—Franklin Busch selected as Rec director, succeeding Lewis Lloyd. Board of Selectmen and Chamber of Commerce representatives meet to discuss annual town budget.
- 23—Clarence Peterson elected president of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.
- 24—W. B. Rogers addresses Associated Advertising Clubs in Springfield.
- 25—Rev. Chas. Congregationalists observe 40th anniversary.
- 26—Town meeting call is issued.
- 27—Judge Benjamin Miller of Hartford and Clinton G. Nichols speak at Manchester Improvement Association at Y.
- 28—Manchester Taxpayers' League raises being heard before P. U. Commission.
- 29—Cheney grand list drops two million dollars. Only 17 cases heard in town court in September.

DECEMBER

- 1—Orford Soap Co. gives \$2,000 to relief fund.
- 2—Rev. Chas. Cheney Benefit Association by laws.
- 3—Open campaign for jobless.
- 5—Kiwanisians told business changes have hit all branches of industry.
- 6—Edmund Merz, north end boy, killed by automobile.
- 8—Jobless pledges coming in slowly.
- 9—John Gourley, local tailor, wins master's certificate.
- 12—To file petition to General Assembly seeking authority for town to purchase water and sewer properties.
- 13—Relief drive successful as total passes \$50,000.
- 14—Selectmen await appraisal report.
- 17—Eighteen degrees below zero reported here. State law on job insurance.
- 18—Over 1,000 attend opening night's skating at Center Spring Park.
- 22—Rockville truck of woolen goods ill-fated.
- 23—Saloon license sought in town.
- 24—College girl hitch-hikers hurt in Vernon center accident.
- 25—Woman stabbed on way to church.
- 28—Charles Bunsell installed Masonic master.
- 29—Howell Cheney to lead Hoover school party. "New Haven" road to purchase Cheney railroad.
- 30—Largest crowd in Manchester basketball history watched Bristol humble Manchester High here 41 to 18. Plan to turn out 563 highway lights in Manchester.
- 31—Another woman reported stabbed here.

WAPPING

Wells Riskey, son of Mrs. Anna Meacham Riskey of Foster street is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here with his mother. He is attending college in the State of Maine.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its New Year's party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street.

The Federated Workers enjoyed their Christmas dinner and Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Homer Lane on Friday. Dinner was served at one o'clock, which was followed by songs and games. Mrs. Frank W. Congdon read a Christmas story. A song and a poem, composed by Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson were much enjoyed. Gifts, which were toys, were exchanged and later given to some of the children in town. Christmas carols closed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and Mrs. Homer Lane were the committee on arrangements.

The adjourned annual business meeting of the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, will be held next Thursday, January 5. A supper will be served by the church committee at six o'clock. Following the supper there will be a roll call of members. As there is special business to transact it is earnestly requested that all members be present.

Harry P. Files, Jr. has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home here, last Saturday with three of his chums at college, for Maine.

ARTIST WEBS POET

Norristown, Pa. Jan. 2.—(AP)—A life-like sea gull, fashioned from bronze, was the Dan Cupid behind the romance of a marriage of William F. Boogier, Jr., a painter and sculptor of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Alice Williamson, poet and writer, of Clinton, Mass.

The sea gull, made by Mr. Boogier, was exhibited last summer at the Artists' Colony at Provincetown, Mass. where it won the admiration of Miss Williamson, who obtained the name and the address of the sculptor. Later, she stopped to see more of his work at his summer home in Atlantic City. Saturday night they came here, and were married.

killed in auto accident on Silver Lane.

- Gov. Roosevelt wires his regrets at not coming to Manchester.
- Horace B. Cheney declares tariff is leading, issue in election.
- Speculation exists as to whom will be appointed postmaster here if Roosevelt is elected.
- Police find beer cache in ground at home of Mrs. Julia Moszer.
- Manchester joins with rest of the country in casting its votes for president and other offices. Sherwood Bowers defeated in contest for position as representative.
- Aaron Cook opens brokerage office here.
- Reverse world war heroes in services.
- Middle Turnpike man stabbed nine times in eviction quarrel.
- Wapping parish house destroyed by fire.
- Four men drink toast in car while on way to work.
- Heebner and Loren C. Clifford die.
- Sock and Buskin club presents "The Torch Bearer."
- Herman Johnson elected head of L. U. League.
- Red Men capture town football title.
- Plan relief fund drive which will open here on Dec. 5.
- Albert M. Hayden of Foster street fatally injured in Hartford accident.
- McCluskey again wins Rec's five mile run.
- Robertson school to be closed during winter.
- John G. Mahoney installed commander of American Legion post here.

CLIPPERS

Manchester women will have an unusual opportunity tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday only, to buy beautiful hand knitted dresses at a fraction of their value. These dresses, made for the National Bill Co. of Coventry for display purposes, will be sold by Myrtle W. Baker at 130 Church street. Prices for dresses and 3-piece suits range from \$10.00 to \$25.00. For further information phone 7785.

There's a revival of interest in flower trimmed hats. Right now the flowers are usually tiny ones used in masses to cover a crown or to form a band around the crown. And, by the way, flowers are one of the most frequently used decorations for evening gowns. Usually of the same fabric as the dress.

POSTER

Even the more delicate pieces of linen and clothing are successfully handled by the New Model Laundry, which sorts everything before laundering, so that all pieces get the proper treatment. To have the delivery-call, phone 8072.

NEW PRESS ROOM

Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The press room in the State Capitol, which is to be provided by the new comptroller, Anson F. Keeler, is expected to be in readiness tomorrow.

OLD ACTOR DIES

Vienna, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Josef Danegger, who began his stage career in New York and later worked for his third term at city hall this noon along with most of the appointive members of his official family which he reappointed. The

MAYOR SWORN IN

Derby, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mayor William J. Fioridan was sworn in for his third term at city hall this noon along with most of the appointive members of his official family which he reappointed. The

RESOLVED

That the merchandise we sell will be the best obtainable and that it will be sold at the lowest possible price.

Signed,
LOUIS L. FOSTER, Mgr.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

POPULAR MARKET

855 Main Street, Rubenow Building

SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE

STEAK lb. 19c

From Quality Steer Beef.

SHOULDER

VEAL CHOPS 4 lbs. 25c

LEAN RIB

PORK CHOPS 4 lbs. 25c

LEAN, FRESH

Stewing Veal 3 lbs. 10c

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

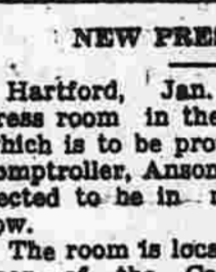
Make and Break
We predict that one week from today everybody's New Year resolutions will have been broken. The funniest New Year resolution we ever heard of was made last year by a newspaper columnist, who resolved never to indulge in gossip except for business purposes.

Photograph frames of most attractive design are featured at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. They are just right for those pictures of family members and friends which you would like to have framed and displayed in your home. Make an early selection at Olson's.

Brownies
There's always a brightening of the eye when brownies appear. Such popularity must be deserved, so here's a recipe which requires two eggs:

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-3 cup butter or other shortening
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-2 cup walnut meats, chopped.
- Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Add butter to melted chocolate and blend. Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly; then add flour, vanilla, and nuts. Pour into greased pan, about 8-8-2 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 26 brownies.

With Celery
The delicate flavor of spooned celery is accentuated when served in this cream. To make the sauce, thoroughly heat 1 cup of this cream to which 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon each of pepper and nutmeg have been added. Cook 1 quart dried potato until tender, drain, and pour cream over it in the serving dish.



Jean

End Colds Quickly

It was

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY... When elderly AMOS PEABODY...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII... I suppose if I leave you two...

CHAPTER XLVIII... I suppose if I leave you two...

DEPRESSION MISSED FOREIGN MISSIONS

Only Small Group Behind the Movement, Official Reports.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Robert E. Speer, prominent church leader, said today that while it was too early to know whether the report of the laymen's foreign missions...

SPOTLIGHT

Most stories of chorus girls begin at the dressing room mirror. Alas for poor Sheila Shayne! Sheila hadn't been inside a dressing room for weeks...



SHEILA SHAYNE

everyone else these days, needed her money. The Flying Fosters were "out." So were Sally and Joe. The Melody Trio was "resting." Timmy and Dan had moved to Joe Parlo's place...

"I'm going to get married and settle down and have a home... I want curtains blowing at the windows, fresh and white..."

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern... You know this season's fashions wearing all types of jumper dresses...



A Thought

Thin habitation is in the midst of decay; through decay they refuse to know me, saith the Lord. — Jeremiah 9:6.

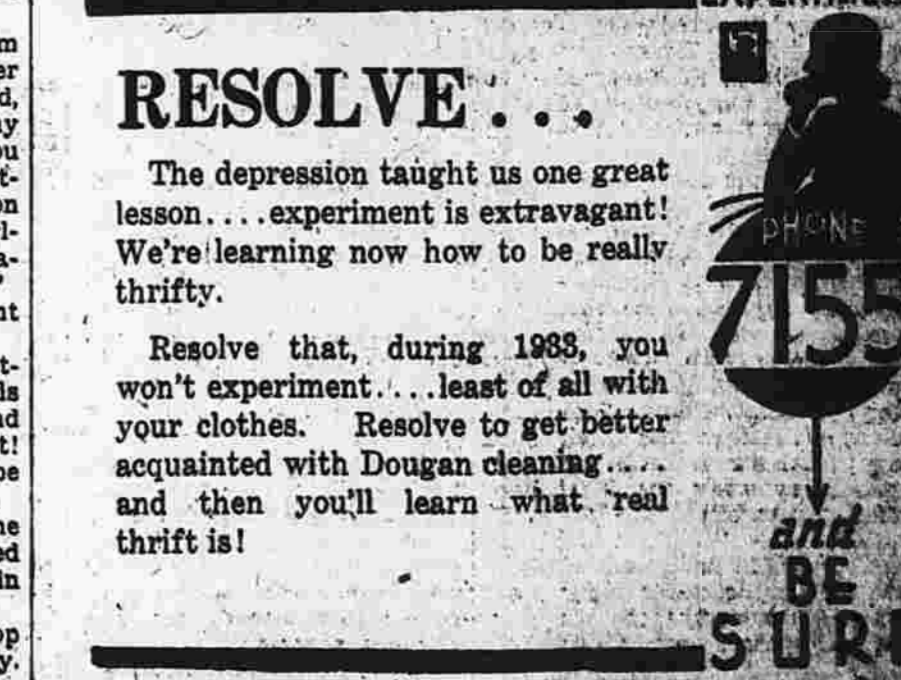
CHAPTER XLVIII... I suppose if I leave you two good spots alone you'll talk all night...

ADDISON

The third and fourth... were confounded by the brilliant... The other's eyes widened. Dean's was the radiant glow of the successful...

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

RESOLVE... The depression taught us one great lesson... experiment is extravagant! We're learning now how to be really thrifty.



755 and BE SURE

"Oh, I had Marvin picked for the guilty one, all right. I was afraid to look at you and all the time you were walking to set me right."

A RACE WITH DEATH... In Paso, Tex.—A wild race from Anthony, N. M., to El Paso was necessary to save the life of little Billy Ward...

Manchester Herald Pattern Service... For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau...

TROJANS FAVORED TO BEAT PANTHERS IN CLASSIC TODAY

Expect 70,000 To See Rose Bowl Tilt; Broadcast Starts At 4:30 P. M.; East-West Stars Clash In Charity Game At Same Time.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A wreath of roses and a bed of thorns were made ready here today for the football teams of Southern California and Pittsburgh. This was the setting for the eighteenth annual Rose Tournament game which many consider a battle for the mythical national championship. Seventy thousand persons were expected to witness the struggle in the picturesque flower bedded Rose Bowl nestled between the canyon walls of the Arroyo Seco.

The game was expected to be a battle between two defensively dependent teams in making or avoiding the breaks. Pittsburgh came here yesterday with a record marked only by two ties in fourteen games. Southern California has won the last thirteen.

Coach John J. Sutherland of the Panthers and Howard Harding Jones of the Trojans pronounced their players in fine condition, although Pitt will be handicapped by the early season injury of captain Paul Walker, a tank of exceptional blocking ability.

The eleven was well fortified in the kicking department, both with quick kicks and punts, with Pitt expected to hold a slight edge due to the booming ability of Bob Hogan. Homer Griffith was Troy's kicker.

In the matter of passes the Panthers had Warren Heller, and Mike Sebastian, a southpaw. Griffith and Bob Hogan were the southern California hopes. So far as the running attack was concerned, Pitt burdened Heller and Sebastian with duties of plugging up yards. Griffith and one Irvine Warburton, 147 pounds of speed, were the Trojan entries.

The probable starting lineups: Pittsburgh—Ted Bailey, left end; Fred Cullen, right end; Charles Hartwig, left guard; Joe Torney, center; Tardisco Ouder, right guard; Frank Walton, right tackle; Joe Skladany, right end; Bob Hogan, quarterback; William Heller, left halfback; Mike Sebastian, right halfback; Isadore Weinstein, fullback. Southern California—Ray Spurling, left end; Ray Brown, right end; center; Al Rosenburg, left guard; Curtis Lovel, center; Larry Stevens, right guard; Ernie Smith, right tackle; Fred Palmer, right end; Homer Griffith, quarterback; Bob Erskine, left halfback; Kenneth Bright, right halfback; Gordon Clark, fullback.

EAST-WEST TILT
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stalwarts of the football world clash here today in the annual East-West charity game for the benefit of crippled children. The contest, sponsored by the Shrine, brings together the 1932 heroes of Kesar Stadium which is expected to draw about 35,000 spectators.

All-Americans, including Michigan's Harry Newman, Purdue's Paul Moss and Cornell's Joe Hartman, were in action on the eastern team against a line-smashing, heavier western squad picked from stars of the Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain Region, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. Coach Dan S. Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State, the Western squad of 22 young pigskin chasers outweighs the East on an average of 14 pounds per player.

SCHAAF AND POREDA HEAD FISTIC SLATE

Meet In Heavyweight Duel At Madison Square Garden On Friday Night.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dark to boxing for two weeks because of the fragility of main-bout performers, Madison Square Garden will try again this Friday night with a heavyweight duel involving Boris SchAAF of Boston and Stanley Poreda of Jersey City.

This bout originally was scheduled for December 28 but SchAAF turned up with an injury and had to ask for a postponement. Last week's show was called off when Isidoro Gastagan, Spanish heavyweight who was to have fought Tom Heany, said he was suffering from a cold.

SchAAF's injury has completely healed now and the Boston brawler is ready to continue his comeback campaign. He probably will rack a slight favorite over Poreda although the New Jersey slugger is one of the best of the younger crop of fighters and outpointed SchAAF in their first meeting last summer.

Baby Arismendi, Mexican flash who holds California state recognition as featherweight champion, is booked to face the Brooklyn veteran Archie Bell, once an outstanding challenger for the bantamweight championship, in a ten round match at San Francisco Friday night.

So far as quantity goes, most of the week's action will take place tonight. The St. Nicholas Arena here, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore., and Buffalo all have shows carded.

SchAAF's injury has completely healed now and the Boston brawler is ready to continue his comeback campaign. He probably will rack a slight favorite over Poreda although the New Jersey slugger is one of the best of the younger crop of fighters and outpointed SchAAF in their first meeting last summer.

The Trade School travels to Meriden Thursday night to meet Meriden Trade at 7:15 o'clock. The local mechanics have high hopes of returning to the winning column, after their defeat at the hands of New Britain last week.

The High School also expects to overcome East Hartford after the disastrous encounter with Bristol. Bristol gave East Hartford a worse beating than the Red and White suffered, the score being 50 to 17. East Hartford has since beaten Weaver High and is one of the best school-boy outfits in Greater Hartford.

The Guards-All Burnside battle looms as the best game of the season to date. It will be interesting to see whether or not the Guards can cope effectively with the deadly accuracy of the Burnside, who smothered the Red Five last Friday night. The East Hartford team displays but little passwork but when the Thayer brothers and Nichols start shooting for the basket the scorers are given plenty to do. The All-Burnsides have yet to meet defeat on their home turf. The team is led by Van Powell, one of the best guards in this section. Powell, by the way, lives at the Centennial Apartments here.

Will the person who picked up the Recreation Center's scorebook from the office of the Herald office early Saturday morning kindly return the book to the Herald or to the School Street Rec?

The probable lineups: East—Moss, Purdue, left end; Wells, Minnesota, left tackle; Smith, Colgate, left guard; Gilbrene, Brown, center; Hill, Colgate, right guard; Kurth, Notre Dame, right tackle; Fend, Northwestern, right end; Wisvaco, Cornell, quarterback; Berry, Illinois, left halfback; Rentner, Northwestern, right halfback; Horstmann, Purdue, fullback. West—Stone, Olympic Club, left end; Morgan, Oregon, left tackle; Sepp, Washington State, left guard; McNair, Santa Clara, right guard; Johnson, Utah, right tackle; Hokuf, Nebraska, right end; Sander, Washington State, quarterback; Keldach, California, left halfback; Brovelli, St. Mary's, right halfback. Coaches, Gonzaga, fullback. Officials: Referee, Bob Evans, Milligan; Umpire, Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech; field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah; head linesman, Bob Kelley, Wisconsin.

"BIG FOUR" JOIN SPORTS IMMORTALS



Future generations will read with awe of the exploits of the above in the good year 1922. Vinas conquered the world's best on the tennis courts, just as Sarazen did on the golf links of two continents. Mildred (Babe) Dirlikov, Dallas stenographer, proved herself the greatest woman athlete the world has known. Jimmie Fox, Athletic slugger, led the home run hitters of both leagues, banged more balls over the fence than any right-hand batter in history.

HAMBRICK WINNER AT SANTA MONICA

Pairs With Pro To Turn In Best Ball Card of 63; Other Scores.

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—One of the younger generation of golfers who have been knocking at the gates of gold and glory in California's winter tournaments, entered the portals today. He was Archie Hambrick, 36, of Zanesville, Ohio, who yesterday won the annual Santa Monica \$2,000 amateur-pro tournament teamed with Jim Ross, a local four-making player. His spoils for the three-day test were \$275.

The tourney received itself into a series of par-smashing rounds, which saw a best ball card of 22-31-63, eight strokes under necessary for a victory. Cards of 67 were required to participate in the winnings.

Second place resulted in a six-way tie between twosomes which included two pairs of rank outsiders and four of the country's ranking professionals who shot composite totals of 64, over the par 71 course. These teams were: Bob Tobin, Timber Point, N. Y., amateur and Wiley Cox, Brooklyndale, Chicago; Harry Cooper, Chicago pro; George Hine, young Santa Monica simon pure, and Frank Walsh, Chicago pro; Fred Gordon, another Santa Monica amateur, and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., who won the San Francisco and Pasadena opens; Jack Lebowitz, Los Angeles amateur and George Beer, Bakersfield, Calif., pro; and Carlson Wood and Art Nelson, Los Angeles amateur-pro combination.

Four other twosomes for eighth place, two strokes behind the leaders. These were Randolph Weinman, 14-year-old Oakland, Calif., amateur and Ted Longworth, Texarkana, Tex.; W. B. Davidson, Los Angeles amateur and Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.; B. Baird, and H. C. Evans, Los Angeles amateur-pro combination, and Dr. Cliff Baker and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., combination.

Among those who failed to finish in the money were Olin Dutra, National P. G. A. champion who was paired with Charles Ward, both Santa Monicans, and George Von Elm and Stanley Turner, Los Angeles defending champions.

BOWLING

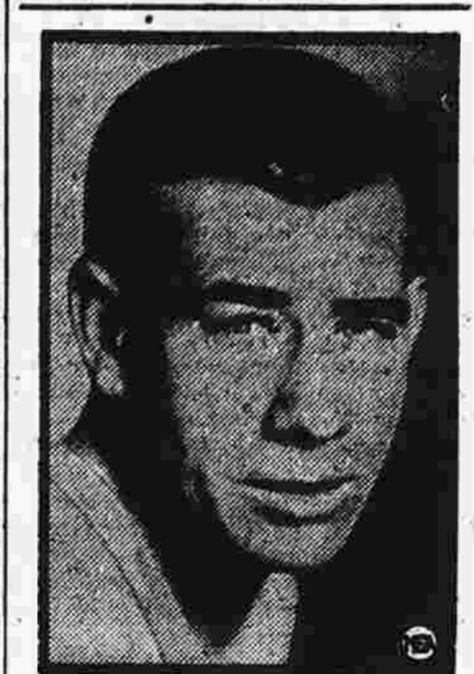
Shearer's Buicks		
Rand	84	177
Roswell	88	176
Wilkie	97	105-317
Lingard	105	95-315
Behrend	112	86-315-323
Shearer	100	89-189
438 490 514-1442		
Keller's Clothers		
McGuire	106	91-107-304
Willis	127	103-112-342
Keller	100	110-87-297
Knobs	99	122-102-323
Miller	91	95-108-285
523 511 517-1551		
Merz Barbers		
Hamilton	110	110-97-317
Carter	124	105-117-355
Elliott	107	87-90-284
Fike	100	129-102-331
Howard	90	87-108-283
521 547 512-1580		
Bon Ann		
Gado	121	105-109-338
Brennan	121	135-120-376
Allen	88	107-109-302
Browswald	109	100-309
Kobert	119	125-124-368
Coleman	91	108-108
559 572 570-1701		

Pete Barry-- 20 Years Of Pro Caging, and Going Strong

New York, Jan. 2.—Twenty years of mile-a-minute action on a professional basketball court, in which he has played some 3900 games, have taken little of the fire of youth out of Pete Barry, the 25-year-old hoopster, who got his start with the Original Celtics when that cage squad was hopping all over the country, can still play plenty of basketball.

Pete—his real name is John—is still doing his daily chores with a basketball team, the Rosenblum-Celtics. The smiling Irishman gives the credit for his long stay in the game to the fact that professional hoopsters do not play the same game as is played in college.

"The college cagers are in there with the old do-or-die spirit," he explains. "Naturally, with such inspiration behind them, they're going to play their hearts out. As such a pace, they can last only a short time. "But with the professional basketball player, things are different. He's in there fighting to win the game, for his living depends on it.



John "Pete" Barry

But he goes about winning in a different way. "He passes to his teammates as frequently as he can, and tries very few long shots. His idea is to get a point or two ahead and then try to keep his opponents from getting the ball."

Though Pete saves himself and seems like an easy-going fellow out there on the floor, when you're coming his way with the ball, most anything can happen to surprise you. He eases in and out of plays with little effort, and his reserve of strength makes him a valuable man until the gun is sounded for the end of the game.

In his 20 years on the court, Pete has played every position. His job now, however, is guard, and his 185 pounds are plenty tough to get past.

Some idea of how tough Pete is can be had from the fact that even now he plays as often as five nights a week, a schedule he has maintained ever since he turned professional. Maybe his training as a boy around West 28th street in New York City gave him his love for the game and his endurance. It was that training, and the boys he played around with that brought about the organization of the Celtics. Pete was only 14 at the time. Since that day he has seen a lot of country and played a lot of basketball. As a member of the Rosenblum-Celtics this year, he is paired with four other great players. Three are members of the Original Celtics—Joe Lapchick, center; Henry "Dutch" Dennert, guard, and Dave Banks, forward. The fourth buddy of Pete's is Nat Hickey, formerly of the Cleveland and Chicago American Basketball League teams. A caddyhouse, built of plywood, was constructed in a day on the Grays Harbor, Wash., Country Club course, near the first tee.

Week End Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf
Miami Springs, Fla.—Revolta captures Miami open with record-breaking 77.
Santa Monica, Calif.—Archie Hambrick and Jim Ross win amateur-pro tournament with best ball card of 63.

Tennis
New York—Mark Hecht and Richard Hobard reach final of national junior indoor championship.
Brookline, Mass.—Helen Grawn, Detroit, defeats Joanna Palfrey, 6-4, 6-4, to win national girls' indoor title.

General
New York—Robert Moore retains national junior pocket billiard title with 75-64 victory over Arthur Justice.
Lexington, Va.—Tex Tilton selected as head football coach at Washington and Lee.

Basketball
Northwestern 53; Notre Dame 29.
Pitt 33; Purdue 24.
Kansas 38; Stanford 17.
Ohio State 45; Vanderbilt 24.
Western Reserve 46; Syracuse 29.
City College (New York) 42; Col. 37.
Tulane 24; Tennessee 33.

BASKETBALL PROBLEMS

By NAT HOLMAN
Star Player, Coach and Author of "Winning Basketball"

Question—What system of attack do you advise to penetrate the zone defense?

Answer—I recommend the delayed offense in preference to the fast-passing attack. Send two men into one side of the zone and a third man into the other. Have the passer come up as close as possible to the front line of the zone and shoot short, fast passes to his teammates inside. Long passes are fatal for an interception is almost certain. A short bounce pass through the line is most effective. Keep your best shot out in the mid-court to await a return pass from within the zone when the defense closes in to smother the ball. He can then set himself for a shot without any opposition.

REVOLTA CAPTURES MIAMI OPEN GOLF TOURNEY WITH 278

Leaders Nearest Rival By Four Strokes; Sarazen Finishes Third and Hagen Ties For Fifth Place.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Young John Revolta of Menominee, Mich., won the ninth annual Miami Open golf tournament here with 278 strokes for the 72 holes and upset an impressive lot of more experienced campaigners. Firmly entrenched in the lead six strokes under par at the start of the final 36 hole round, the "Iron Man from Michigan" equalled the card of Denny Shute of Cleveland, matching his stroke for stroke and finished four strokes ahead of him for the total play.

Revolta's four-round card showed 66-68-72-72-278, against the four-round score of Shute at 67-72-72-72-263. He collected \$600 as first money. The finale saw a reversal of the positions in which Revolta and Shute finished in the recent \$10,000 Miami Open, when Shute carded 291 for first place and beat Revolta by a stroke.

Hurrying through his two rounds in four and a half hours in order to leave by plane for California, Gene Sarazen, American and British open champion, tacked up a last round of 69 to slip into third place. His card showed 71-72-72-68-283. Henri Chloris, of French ancestry, tied for fourth with 286. Walter Hagen of Detroit and John House of Chicago tied for fifth place with 290.

These leaders were followed in order by Phil Perkins of New York, 291; John Colgan of Noroton, Conn., 292; Ralph Stanbury of Indianapolis, 293; Ralph Kingruber of Fargo, N. D., 295; Charles Leacy of Milwaukee, N. Y., 295; Andy Kay of Toronto, 295; Billie Burke of Green-wich, Conn., 299; John Watson of South Bend, Ind., 299; Jim Martucci of Tebeboro, N. J., 298.

General
New York—Robert Moore retains national junior pocket billiard title with 75-64 victory over Arthur Justice.
Lexington, Va.—Tex Tilton selected as head football coach at Washington and Lee.

HECHT TO DEFEND NET CROWN TODAY

Seeks Third Successive Junior Tennis Title On Indoor Court.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mark Hecht, smiling black-haired sophomore from the University of Pennsylvania, aimed today at a feat accomplished only by Vincent Richards—that of winning his third successive National Indoor Junior Tennis Championship.

Hecht today faced Richard K. Hobard, tennis captain and four-letter athlete at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in a final round match between the first and second seeded players. A brilliant player, especially on the board floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory, Hecht was favored to win. He has beaten Hobard in two previous tournament encounters.

In addition to playing the singles final, Hecht also was a finalist in doubles. Paired with Ernest Kosian of New York, he faced another strong team of New Yorkers, Giles Verstraten and John Nugrady. Albert L. Jarvis of Tenny, N. J., and the Hackley School at Tarrytown, N. Y., and William V. Winslow of Rochester, N. Y., were rivals in the boys' singles final and partners in the doubles final against Jacob Sells and Albert Shapiro of Baltimore.

GLAMOROUS SPORTS PARADE IS AT END

New Year Ushers Out Historic 1932; Highlights Include Triumphs of Gene Sarazen, Yankees and Tenth Olympiad At Los Angeles; Many Big Gates Despite Depression.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Even if the budgets failed to balance, the sporting show of 1932 has been one of the most glamorous and exciting, as well as one of the most successful, from the viewpoint of your Uncle Sam's girls and boys, in the recent history of international competition.

Although the United States failed to lift the Davis Cup, classic of world tennis rivalry, and lost the amateur golf crown to Canada, the American talent otherwise was predominant in these sports, and polo and rowing, and rose to new heights of Olympic conquest at Lake Placid and Los Angeles.

The year fairly scintillated with a remarkable collection of record-making performances, ranging from the roaring run of Sir Malcolm Campbell up and down Daytona Beach to the dazzling dash of Bill Carr through the home stretch of the Olympic 600.

The High Peak
The high peak of sporting drama were scaled when California's wonderful Olympic champion snow skier scored a fifth-second triumph, with its last lunging stroke, over the blue-shirted Italian giant, when Babe Ruth, in October's baseball classic, magnificently secured his defiance to the Cubs and lashed tremendous home runs to the spot.

It is true that many sports professionals finished "in the red" as experienced a tough year as the gate there was also the magnificent spectacle of the Tenth Olympiad, and which the 2nd world witness in the midst of the financial depression of all time. Los Angeles put on a show that was on separate days drew over 100,000 to the mammoth coliseum, that attracted as high as 50,000 for a single day during the last week of the previous history of international sport.

The cash customers here and elsewhere, demonstrated their willingness to pay for what they wanted. It was true that many sports receipts fell off more than 50 percent as a whole, capacity crowds saw such national drawing events as Colgate-Brown, Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy, Southern California and Notre Dame played before 100,000.

Large First Crowd
Even the Stanley-Burnside heavyweight championship fight, far cry from such spectacles as those featuring Dempsey and Tunney, surprised its backers by drawing 62,000 cash customers to the new Madison Square Garden, which opened its doors to the Sarazen twins triumph in polo and the sweeping Yankee victories of the New York Yankees ranked as the outstanding individual and team accomplishments of 1932, but they represented only part of the kaleidoscopic spectacle. Ellsworth Vines, Edw. Tolan, Bill Carr, Jimmie Foss, Babe Dirlikov, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Madison, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Harry Newcomb and Olin Dutra contributed spectacular feats.

Noted On Sidelines
One of the world's greatest athletic actors ran afoul of the amateur law while waiting in the wings for a farewell performance. Eino Nurmi, favorite to capture the Olympic Marathon, was barred from the games two days before they were to start on charges of professionalism. Subsequently, the greatest foot-racer of his times set in the Olympic stands while his youthful countrymen lost most of their athletic laurels to Poland, Argentina and the U. S. A.

Julius Ludoumerque, France's record-breaking miler, was banished before he had a chance to take a boat for the United States, as a violator of the much-debated amateur law. The year closed with no more other than the celebrated Babe Dirlikov, double Olympic champion, also under suspension for an infraction of the code.

McGraw's Resignation
Of his own volition, another famous figure, John Joseph McGraw, took the baseball world by surprise when he resigned his job as manager of the Giants, after 30 years, in favor of a young first baseman, Bill Terry, less willingly. Alonzo Stagg yielded his post as athletic director of the University of Chicago after a 40-year term in office. Rogers Hornsby was ousted as manager of the Chicago Cubs, in advance of their pennant drive, but Glenn (Pop) Warner beat his Stanford rival to the barrier by accepting a more profitable job as head football coach at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Along the international front the American emblem seldom has flown more consistently at the level of the parade. This country's athletes beat rivals at their own games in the Winter Olympics, at Lake Placid, winning the team title for the first time, with Norway runner-up.

At Los Angeles the home games reached its peak, winning 11 out of 33 Olympic track and field events for men and five out of six for women, besides taking the team honors in women's swimming, rowing, boxing, equestrian, and yachting and gymnastics.

FIRST BOUT OF YEAR
Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Harry Dubinsky, young Chicago heavyweight and Prince Saunders, Chicago negro, were down for a ten round bout on the first boxing card of the year here, at the Cicero stadium this afternoon.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, January 2, 1938, listing stations and program titles.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Prisoners in New York's crowded almshouse jail held a New Year's dinner and sent out the following greetings: "We wish the little woman a happy New Year—and wish she were here."

WITHDRAW MARINES FROM NICARAGUA

Last of the Men Will Have Left By Tonight—Been There For Year. Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Marines have been withdrawn from Nicaragua and the State Department considers the special relationship by which the United States intervened in that country's internal affairs in 1928 at an end.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

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.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—A BROWN POCKETBOOK by West Side Rec. Christmas Day. Finder please call 3489, Miss Deane.

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost words as two words. Minimum cost words as three lines.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHANGE DESK in above mentioned building. Full rate for 100 words. 100 words for 100 words.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Index of classified advertisements with categories like Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

STORE FOR RENT, corner Bissell and Foster streets, apartment if desired. Inquire on premises.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, 6 acre farm, strawberry beds, fruit trees, grapevines, garden etc. Good reason for sale. Phone 3230.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

Estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis late of Bolton in the Probate District of Andover deceased.

WEARING 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.

MISSING GIRL RETURNS.

Milford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Minerva Kerwin, 19, daughter of former Dept. Sheriff James A. Kerwin, who disappeared from her home December 20, returned New Year's eve, police were informed today by her father. Miss Kerwin had been in Springfield.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT HEBRON WITHIN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF BOLTON ON THE 13th DAY OF DECEMBER 1937.

Present LEON G. RATHBONE, Judge. Estate of Warren P. Buck late of Hebron in said District, deceased.

HI-HO

GOOD at figure? Then make the Number 2 from the seven HI-HO pieces below. Cut them out and put them together again so as to form the Number 2.

CALL AT WHITE HOUSE BUT PRESIDENT IS AWAY

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The absence of President Hoover from the capital did not prevent two men from presenting themselves today at the White House for the annual New Year's day reception.

Denver—Justice, why one toe, and a pair of shoes, is for sale.

Denver—Justice, why one toe, and a pair of shoes, is for sale. She's been stumped with coat dirty. She's been stumped with coat dirty.

Chicago—Enough guns to start a young war were seized by the police in 1932.

Chicago—Enough guns to start a young war were seized by the police in 1932. Police Commissioner James P. Holman said he counted 1,255.

Chicago—From the point of view of the man who drinks, 1932 wasn't such a bad year.

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Philadelphia—It is contrary to law to catch sturgeon, but Ferdie Lehnick, Oshkosh resident, had about 60 pounds of sturgeon steak and convinced conservation wardens he wasn't transgressing.

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Detroit—"Happy New Year, folks!" was the cheery greeting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Leja received when they returned home early Sunday morning and were confronted by four burglars who had forced their way into the house during their absence.

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bert Vicinair gave somebody a happy New Year inadvertently yesterday and didn't learn about it until it was all over. During their absence from home, someone walked into the house, ate what remained of the family's New Year's day dinner and left this note behind:

Minneapolis—Teeth—even if they happen to be "possession teeth"—are commonly used for chewing. But a service station attendant here is preserving in a glass of water an upper plate which took the place of 28 teeth.

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NEW CLUES FAIL TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Uncertainty Continues To Shroud Disappearance of Former State Senator. Headlines N. C. Jan. 2.—(AP)—Uncertainty continued today to shroud the disappearance of R. S. McColin.

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MOTHER GREETS SON

Manila, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A mother today to be greeted by her son, who she believed had been killed in the Philippines. The 71-year-old widow of the late President of the United States, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, today was told that her son, who she believed had been killed in the Philippines, was still alive.

NOTICE!

I will sell at public auction on the premises, Land and Building, in the name of William E. Wood for taxes. Estate of William E. Wood, deceased. January 2, 1938. At 10 A. M.

THE ATOMITES



By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Resolved



AND WHOEVER BREAKS THEIR RESOLUTION PAYS THE OTHER FIVE DOLLARS!



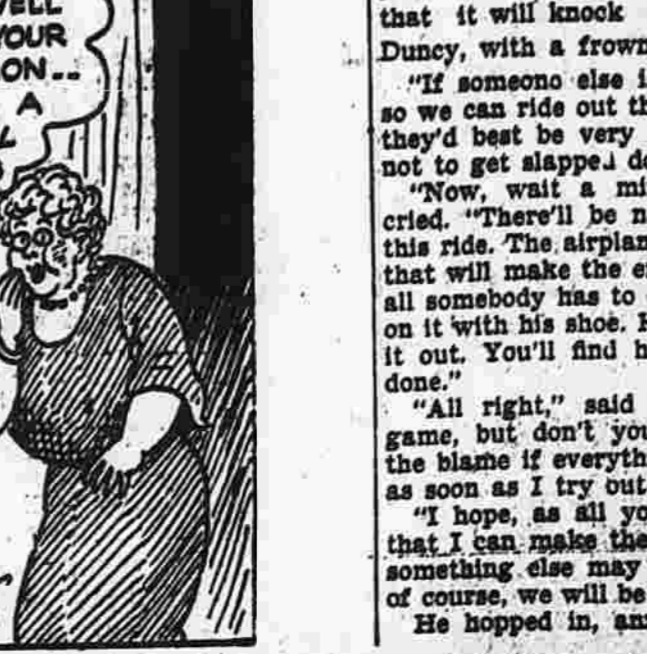
I'M SWEAR OFF SMOKING SO MUCH. ONLY ONE CIGAR A DAY FROM NOW ON.



AN HOUR'S A LONG TIME WITHOUT A PUFF



OH YEAH? WELL DON'T FORGET YOUR OWN RESOLUTION... NEVER TO SAY A WORD THAT WILL CAUSE OTHERS TROUBLE!



be, and stepped upon the starter. Wheel! The engine promptly started, and Coppy shouted, "It's all right. Just let it heat a little bit, and then the five plane will be at it, and so on through the air. The wheels will be a sight!"

be, and stepped upon the starter. Wheel! The engine promptly started, and Coppy shouted, "It's all right. Just let it heat a little bit, and then the five plane will be at it, and so on through the air. The wheels will be a sight!"

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Another way to hasten your meeting with St. Peter is to make 60 miles an hour on an old set of tires.

Winter driving hazards are great. Remember that careless motorist. Four people were killed recently by a train crashing into an auto in Chicago. The only survivor said that swirling snow obscured the vision of the driver. Drive slower and more carefully in winter.

Hell, for the speed demon, will be a place where he must toot endlessly at a truck that won't let him pass.

Here a man who got a bargain in a used car. Kabbel! I. Albert McDaniel of Johnstown, Nebraska, bought a used car for 50 cents, and when he took it apart to clean it up he found inside a woman's purse containing \$25.

Times surely might have been worse so cheer up. It hasn't been necessary yet to plow under every third garage.

I see from my house by the side of the road the autos whizzing past. They are good, they are bad, they are old, they are new, but all of them go too fast. But why should I sit in the scuffer's seat, or hurt the cynic's anger? They will come to grief and beg relief, no matter what I fear.

Cutting down the automobile traffic speed near schools, both in the city and in the country, seems to be one of those things that should happen automatically.

A man in Charlotte, North Carolina, put so much air in his automobile tire that it blew up, a portion of it breaking his nose. We've heard of these air breaks before.

Paul Kochanski, violin soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, once permitted a professed connoisseur of musical instruments to examine his Stradivarius violin. The Pretty Examiner—Beautiful! And it's a read Studebaker, isn't it? Paul Kochanski—Yes. Two thousand dollars, f. o. b. factory.

Drunk—Wassa crowd for? Onlooker—Fellow's looking for a puncture. Drunk—Wassa feller want a puncture for?

It is surprising but true that, in spots of many fatalities, many warning signs, the toll of death at railway crossings continues to grow. Every week people are killed at level crossings, and they are dead because the driver would not spare time to make sure that the track was clear. Only a fool drives over such a crossing without making sure that he has it to himself.

Judge—What's the charges against this man, officer? Highway Patrolman—Arson, your Honor. Burning up the road.

CIVILIZED NATION: One that cheerfully spends billions to kill men but can't think up a way to care for jobless.

Sympathizer—How's your insomnia? Incurable—Worse and worse—I can't even sleep when its time to get up.

Faithful Fiver Sam Says: "It's better to be careful a hundred times than to be killed once."

Man—I never forget anything when it is once in my head. Friend—Well, old man, how about that \$25 I lent you some time back. Man—Of course, that's different. I put that in my pocket.

Counterfeiters have been busy of late, perhaps correctly believing that people will take anything that resembles money.

STRATEGY

MR. YEARWED: Some rather jolly girls have opened a mending shop near my office. I think I'll turn all my socks over to them.

HIS WIFE: Poor boy! I have neglected your socks. But leave them with me. I like darnings. I really do. —Hummel, Hamburg.

WILLING

"Darling, would you go through everything with me?" "Rather! How much have you?" —Pete Mele, Paris.

ALL AT ONCE

Plump Girl: In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One: Did you take them, dear? —Der Lustige Schach, Zurich.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Bride: I made this pudding all by myself. Hubby: Splendid! But who helped you lift it out of the oven? —Montreal Standard.

PROUD OF AIM

"The evidence shows that you threw a brick at the constable." "Excuse me, sir. It also shows that I hit him." —Hummel, Hamburg.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Love often times blooms on pay day.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

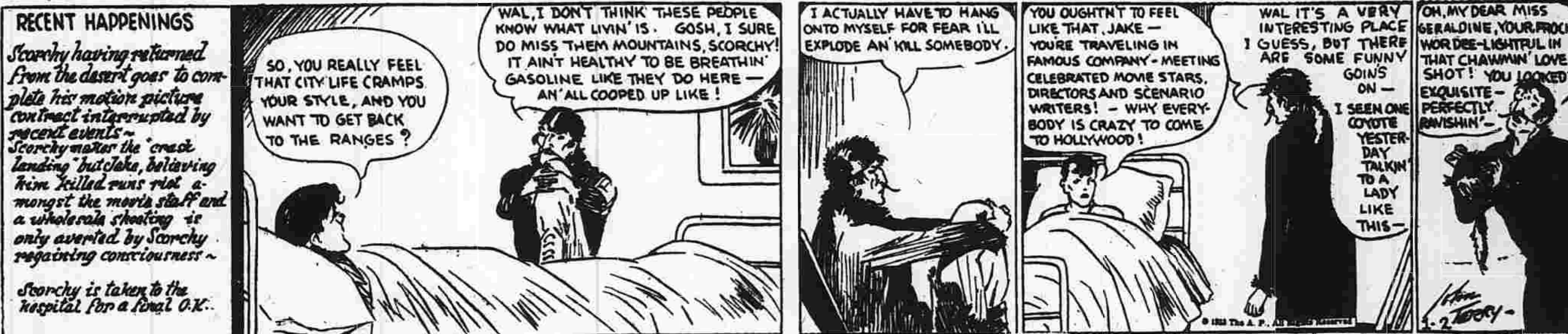
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Mixed Feelings

By John C. Terry

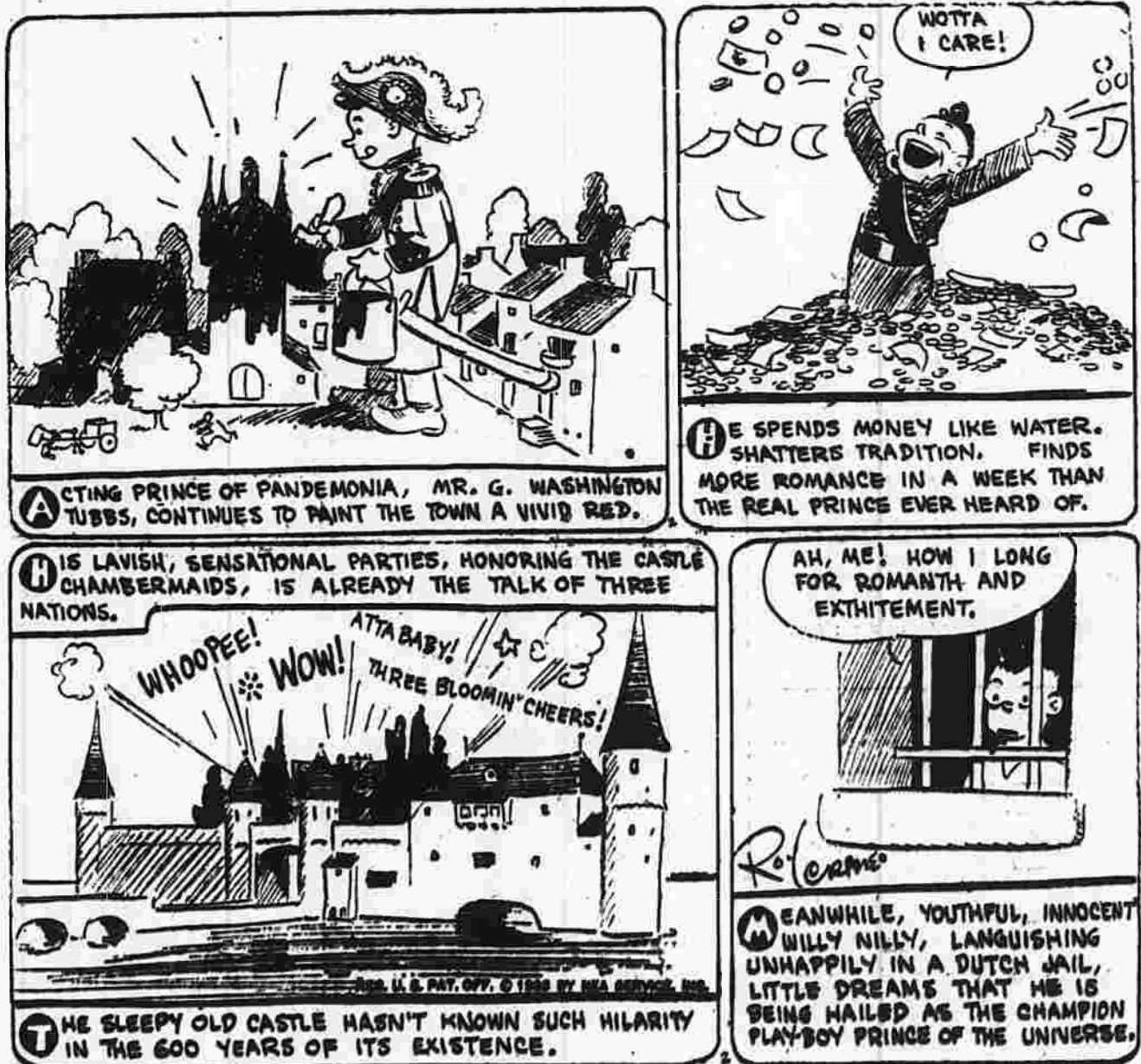


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

He'll Turn Over a Lot of 'Em!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Community club will omit its regular meeting this evening on account of New Year's, and hold it Monday evening, January 9.

Miss H. Louise Ruffell of Pearl street has been engaged as private secretary to Mrs. John Wallace Riddle of Farmington. Mrs. Riddle was the former Miss Theodora Pope, noted architect and designer of the Norman group of buildings at the Avon Old Farm school and Mr. Riddle was formerly U. S. ambassador to Russia and Argentina, and held various posts in the diplomatic service.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30. At 8:30 a rehearsal of the play to be given Friday evening will take place.

Mrs. William Kish of 91 Norman street who was 75 on Saturday was pleasantly surprised at her home by a party of her friends and neighbors, who brought with them a beautifully decorated birthday cake and a "shower" of preserves and grocery staples. Waffles and syrup with coffee were served.

David Chapman will install the officers of John Mather Chapter, DeMolay, at its meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross is called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The Wesleyan Circle will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eryon E. West of Wapping entertained a party of friends at their home New Year's Eve. The affair was arranged not only to welcome the New Year but to celebrate the birthday of one of the guests, Donald Grant.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. A. Hood of 114 Chestnut street. The program will be in charge of the literature committee.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 12:15 at the Hotel Sheridan. The meeting will be in charge of the past presidents and the attendance prize will be furnished by Thomas Bentley.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its annual business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The reports and election of officers there will be a short program and a social time. No sewing or folding is planned.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold a social on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall for Daughters and Sons of St. George and their families and friends. Each Daughter will provide a basket lunch for herself and guests. A very enjoyable evening is promised for all. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30.

A new bridge tournament will begin this evening at the Masonic Temple under the direction of Holger Bach and David Nelson. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the second in the series of setback parties tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. The hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Sinnamon and Mrs. Minnie Leibold. All players will be welcome.

The installation of the new officers of Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow a banquet tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. All members are urged to be present.

Teachers and officers of the Second Congregational church school will hold a business meeting and New Year's party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike.

The Grange Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Thompson of 618 Center street.

The annual meeting of the Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held at the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will take place and reports will be presented by officers and committees.

William Berdkos, day chef at the Center Lunch, entertained a number of his friends from Manchester, New Britain and New London yesterday on the occasion of his birthday. The party was held at his home 76 Cottage street and many took the occasion to drop in and wish him many happy returns of the day.

The monthly change of police beats went into effect yesterday. Policeman Joseph Praticca returns as driver of the Ford after two months on street duty. Michael Fitzgerald goes to the north end and Policeman Martin has the Center beat. John Cavagnaro has the middle street beat. Raymond Griffin has lower Main.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Aspinwall of 85 Summer street Saturday. Stephen Olevage of 113 North school street, Mrs. Harry Connelly of 28 Florence street, William Quinn of 235 Main street, Mrs. Albert James and infant son of Chesire, William G. Wilson of 21 Arch street were discharged Saturday.

MOOSE ENTERTAIN 250 AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Youngsters' Orchestra Is Feature of Entertainment Program Yesterday Afternoon.

The annual Christmas party given by Manchester Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, for their members and families was held yesterday afternoon in Tinker hall with an attendance of about 250. The afternoon program opened with a few remarks by William E. Egan, chairman of the committee, who introduced John F. Limerick, Dictator of Manchester Lodge. Dictator Limerick gave an interesting talk, welcoming the gathering and also gave an outline of the workings of the Loyal Order of Moose in the maintaining of Mooseheart, the child city.

The Christmas tree, which had been decorated by the committee and placed on a raised platform at the east end of the hall. Gifts of all kinds for the children were on display around the tree and Santa Claus made his visit to the party and distributed gifts to a happy and orderly crowd of children, giving each child beside a useful gift a bag of Christmas candy.

The Commanders, a sixteen-piece Hartford orchestra under the direction of Louis Holtzman, was the feature of the entertainment program as they played numbers after numbers. Each received a great applause from their audience. This orchestra is made up of boys none of whom is over thirteen years of age and is one of the youngest orchestras in New England. Specially named members of the orchestra were: tap dancing by the Devaney brothers and vocal solos by Clifford Lampkin and Billy Quinn. The final number given by the orchestra which consisted of musical numbers and character acting by each member was so well rendered that it would have done credit to a seasoned vaudeville troupe and each performer received a great applause for their acting. One full hour of entertainment was given by this group.

Other numbers on the program were Luke Deane in song and the dance by Mr. and Mrs. William Warlock in a harmonica duet, and John Carroll gave several selections on the piano. Following the entertainment refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the committee in the dining room. The attendance prize will be furnished by Thomas Bentley.

THOUGHT DAMAGE SLIGHT FINDS WHEEL BROKEN

After Accident Brooklyn Man Keeps Driving Until Auto Won't Go Further.

Benjamin Horwitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a car in the Depot Square Garage on which about \$300 worth of repairs must be done as a result of an accident he had thought to be trivial. Mr. Horwitz himself had to finish a journey from Worcester, Mass., to his home by bus and train last night.

Horwitz had been visiting friends in Worcester. Yesterday afternoon he started to drive home. Just outside of Worcester his car was struck by another automobile. Having concluded that the only damage to his car was a bent fender he continued on his way.

Before long Horwitz discovered that the car did not "feel" just right but it continued to roll and he kept on going. Coming down the hill near Talcottville the car stopped. Horwitz got out and saw smoke coming from the rear of the vehicle. He telephoned for help and the garage service car responded. Then it was discovered that a rear wheel had been thrown out of line and that the rear assembly lubrication had leaked out. The axle had become hot and set fire to the remaining grease. The wheel itself was worn off and the entire rear end was in bad shape.

"And I was thinking how lucky I was with just a bent fender!" remarked Mr. Horwitz as he took a Hartford bus to catch a train for New York.

POLICE COURT

Two cases represented the total activity of the Manchester Police Court today—the first business day of the new year—Benjamin Rydewicz of North street being sent to prison for fifteen days, while Edward Quinn of Orchard street had his case continued until Friday. Rydewicz was given five days on each of three counts, intoxication, breach of the peace and assault. His arrest early Sunday morning was the first of 1933 and was made by Officer Herman Muske on complaint of Rydewicz's family. His wife testified that her husband came home shortly after midnight in a drunken condition and after assaulting his wife drove the family from the house. Officer Muske found Rydewicz raising plenty of trouble and haled him into court, where the latter has appeared on numerous occasions. Quinn was arrested early Saturday night for breach of the peace. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway asked a continuance until Friday in order that Mrs. James Turkington, Quinn's mother-in-law, who is ill at present, could attend. Mrs. Turkington being a necessary witness. The continuance was granted.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY, ORANGEMEN INSTALL Ceremonies Held Friday Night; Supper Served With Games and Dancing Following.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125 and Washington Lodge No. 117, L. O. L. held a joint installation in Orange hall, Friday evening and seated their officers for 1933. District Deputy Mrs. Martha Leeson was in charge of the installation ceremony for the Daughters of Liberty. The new drill team consisted of 16 of the Daughters under the captaincy of Mrs. Mary Dunlop who made their first appearance and were highly complimented. The women were dressed similarly in white with white gloves and stockings, black shoes and orange and red sashes. The captain was all in white. They executed the drill in true military style and also seated the installing officer.

The officers who will serve for 1933 follow: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Anne Johnson; deputy mistress, Mrs. Lillian Foster; chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Foster; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly; financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Leeson; first conductor, Mrs. Stella Collins; second conductor, Mrs. Mary Dunlop; lecturer, Mrs. Martha Bell; second lecturer, Mrs. Florence Stratton; inside guard, Miss Elizabeth Fulton; outside guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage; trustees, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

District Deputy Mrs. Leeson presented the past worthy mistress, Mrs. Annie Donnelly with a past worthy mistress's jewel. The newly installed worthy mistress, Mrs. Johnson presented to the district deputy a white gold sash with a chip diamond. A light supper was served in the banquet hall after which all adjourned to the main hall for games and dancing.

NO ARRESTS MADE HERE FOR WRONG AUTO PLATES

Apparently Manchester People Changed License Markers Sometime Saturday.

No arrests were reported yesterday or today for Manchester people driving automobiles without the proper license plates for 1933. Apparently everyone who drove a car changed the plates sometime Saturday or before using the car yesterday. The license plates for Connecticut this year are red with white numerals. Last year they were blue background with white numerals. The last four years Connecticut has alternated back and forth between these two colors with other surrounding or nearby states have done similarly with other pairs of colors.

MID-WINTER INSTITUTE TO OPEN JANUARY 13

Sponsored By Nutmeg Trail of Epworth League — Rev. French To Be Dean.

The complete program of the seventh annual Mid-Winter Institute, sponsored by the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, was announced today by Rev. L. Theron French, dean of the Institute, which will be conducted from Friday, January 13 to February 17. Rev. Stanley Helms of Thompsonville will have charge of the non-elective course, "Christian Travel"; Rev. Hollis M. French of Warehouse Point will instruct in "General Epworth League Methods"; and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, of the North Methodist church will have charge of the course, "The Bible and Life." Roberts D. Burr will direct the recreational period. The course in "The Bible and Life" will present the following subjects: January 13, Origin of the Bible; January 20, Purpose of the Bible; January 27, The Bible a Revelation; February 3, The Universality of the Bible; February 10, The Heart of the Bible; and February 17, The Bible as Sealed Orders. The first meeting of the Institute will be held at the North Methodist church. The remaining meetings will be held as follows: January 20, East Hartford; January 27, Hockanum; February 3, Warehouse Point; February 10, Burnside; February 17, Rockville. The banquet to close the institute will be held at the local South Methodist church on February 24. At that time, certificates will be awarded and prizes will be given the league having the largest per cent of attendance and the league awarded the highest percentage of certificates. Each meeting of the Institute will open with supper at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:15 o'clock the Christian Travel class will be held and at 8 o'clock the elective classes will be held. Devotions will be held at 8:45 o'clock with a recreational period from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

The Trail Cabinet consists of George I. Johnson of Burnside, Warren C. East of Hartford, William Dunham of Hockanum, William Briggs of Manchester, Francis D. Green of Rockville and Raymond Mercer of South Manchester. The Cabinet officers are: Thomas J. Cordner, president; Harriet I. Plummer, vice president; Eleanor Atwood, treasurer; Natalie Ostrout, secretary. A number of members from both local leagues are planning to attend the sessions of the Institute.

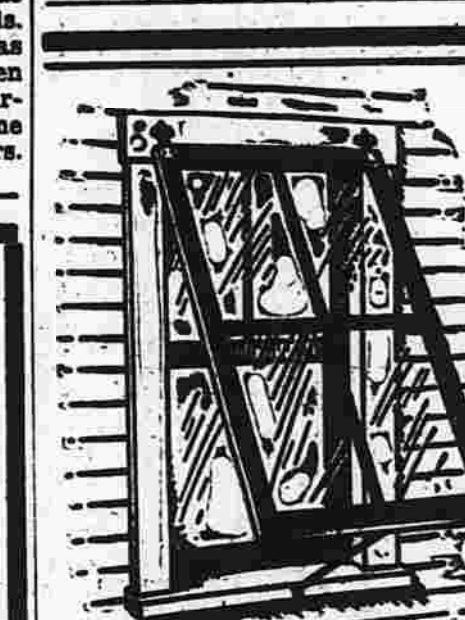
SO. METHODIST LEAGUES ENJOY BUFFET LUNCH

Theological Student Addresses Gathering Here Yesterday Afternoon.

More than fifty members of the Intermediate and Epworth Leagues of the South Methodist church attended a buffet lunch served at the church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Grace Legg, first vice president, was in charge, assisted by Helen Gardner, Virginia Loomis and Ann Lutson. After the lunch the leagues combined for a devotional period, at which Theodore W. Shoemaker, Boston Theological Seminary student, spoke on "The Closed Carpenter Shop." Gladys Harrison led the devotionals. A large number of students home from college attended the service.

Members of the Epworth League are planning to attend the New Year's frolic at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock tonight. More than fifty acts of vaudeville will be presented followed by dancing.

RALPH F. KING 24 Moore St., South Manchester ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Phone 4763 Guaranteed work done on any type of car.



Measure Your Windows Now for STORM SASH

We carry a complete line of storm sash and we also have storm doors. Outfit your house this Fall and find out how much warmer it will be and notice the saving in fuel.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 236 North Main St., Tel. 6148, Manchester.

DOG QUARANTINE HERE REMOVED

Has Been In Effect Nine Months—To Be Lifted In Town Tomorrow.

The dog quarantine which has been in effect in this town for the past nine months will be lifted tomorrow, according to a notice given by Charles L. Johnson, State Commissioner of Domestic Animals today. The quarantine was placed on Manchester dogs May 27 last after several dogs had been shot with rabies. The restrictions were continued twice on account of outbreaks of the disease.

CECILIAN CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN ROCKVILLE

Musicians Under Leadership of Thomas Maxwell Play At Congregational Church.

The Cecilian club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, gave a most interesting program last night in Rockville at the Congregational church before a large audience. The program consisted of selections by the club, instrumental numbers by the Maxwell Mandolin club, vocal selections by a quartet from the Cecilian club and a solo by Miss Lillian Black, soprano, titled "The Lost Chord." The quartet consisted of Miss Black, Miss Jessie Potts, Miss Martha Kisman and Miss Gladys Harrison. Following the musical part of the program, a short Biblical drama "The Challenge of the Cross" was given by members of the Cecilian club. This drama was well acted against a background of a large white illuminated cross. The principal parts were taken by Marion Brooking, Ruth Lippincott, Hazel Driggs, Ethel Brookings, Evelyn Trevitt, Martha Kisman and Florence Lewis. Between episodes of the play, appropriate hymns were sung.

GIRL IS FIRST BORN HERE IN NEW YEAR

Babe Arrives At Hospital Just After Noon Yesterday — Is Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rauche.

The first New Year's baby born in Manchester was a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rauche of 28 Norman street. The baby was born at 12:18 p. m. yesterday at the Memorial hospital.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S



MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard St., Manchester Phone 4060

TRAVEL BY BUS IN 1933

Conveniently Economically. LET US ROUTE YOUR TRIPS.

THE CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU Tickets and Information on all Lines. Opposite New Post Office. Dial 7007.

SECOND IN ART SERIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Mrs. Austin Cheney Announces J. E. Neumann Will Be Guest Speaker.

Mrs. Austin Cheney of Forest street calls attention to the second of the series of three exhibitions and lectures by prominent men of art to be held at the Morgan Memorial tomorrow evening. At this time the lecturer will be J. E. Neumann of New York, well known for many years in international art circles. Mr. Neumann has introduced many noted European artists to the American public, and is arranging an exhibit from his own extensive private collection at the Morgan museum this week.

Mrs. Cheney is a member of the board of managers of the Hartford Art society, under whose auspices the series is given, and tickets may be obtained from her, at Dewey-Richman's or at the Memorial tomorrow evening. Art lovers may of course admire the rare works of art in Mr. Neumann's exhibit tomorrow evening or any other time convenient free of charge.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HERE ACCREDITED

International Council Endorses Manchester Institute — To Start On February 5.

The International Council of Religious Education has accredited the Manchester Leadership School, to be held at the Center Congregational church for five Sunday afternoons, starting February, and has certified George H. Wilcox of Greenhill street as dean of the school. Classes will be held under the leadership of Professor A. J. William Myers on the principles of teaching, and Dean Karl Stolz on the message and program of christian religion. These classes are open to any person in this section wishing to register. The church of Rockville, Ellington, Wapping, Bolton and Buckingham have been invited to join with the local churches in this training school. Reverend L. Theron French of the North Methodist church will conduct a song service during the course of the school. Those wishing to register can do so by writing G. H. Wilcox, Box 171, South Manchester.

FOR FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT PHONE 4368 PROMPT DELIVERY Archie H. Hayes Purcell Place

Resolve— for 1933 To get The Best Radio reception possible

Call 3733 Potterton & Krahe "On the Square"

for Radio Service New Atwater Kents or Crosleys Terms Liberal Trade Allowance.

Items of Interest Recreation Center

The Recreation Center's next community dance will be held Friday at the East side building with Art McKay and his seven-piece band furnishing the music. An added attraction will be xylophone numbers by a Manchester boy who is rapidly making a name for himself with his musical ability. This boy, who is still in High school, is none other than Tony O'Bright, who has appeared before many audiences and made a hit with his playing.

WAITING FOR TROLLEY, KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Oakland Street Man Victim of Accident On Center Street—Not Badly Hurt.

George J. Kelly of 393 Oakland street, was struck and knocked down shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night on Center street by an automobile driven by Aaron J. Frau, Jr., of Glastonbury. Kelly had been waiting at the station pole in front of 226 Center street for an east-bound trolley car. As it approached he stepped into the street just in time to be struck by the trolley. Frau took him to Dr. Holmes' office where it was disclosed that he had escaped serious injury, the worst damage being to his clothes. There have been several accidents at this point as the last-bound trolley cars proceed slowly on a heavy upgrade and it is the practice of motorists to speed up in order to pass the trolleys before they latter stop at the station, which is much used.

MANCHESTER REALTY MEETING ON MONDAY

Annual Meeting of Block Holders Set For Next Week. To Name 12 Directors.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Manchester Realty Company will be held at the School Street Room Monday evening at 8 o'clock, according to a notice sent to stockholders today by John H. Hyde, secretary. The notice also includes the treasurer's report for the year ending December 31, 1932. Reports of the officers will be heard at the annual meeting, a board of twelve directors will be elected and any other business proper to come before the meeting will be transacted.

TO TAKE TWELVE DAYS CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Thomas Hawley Sails Friday On 5,300 Mile Trip—Accompanied By Brother.

Thomas Hawley of Chestnut Lodge leaves Friday on a Caribbean cruise. He will be gone twelve days on his 5,300 mile trip which will take him to six ports, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon and Havana. Hawley will make the trip with his brother, Charles Hawley of Detroit. They sail Friday on the Mauretania out of New York City. Both young men are natives of Oregon. Hawley is a graduate of Oregon State college and obtained his doctor's degree at Yale University.

Advertisement for J.W. Hale Company featuring 'Sale of REMNANTS' with a price of 1-2 and an illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for Hale's Self-Serve Grocery featuring 'Tuesday Specials' with a list of items like Spaghetti, Rinso, and Tangerines.

Advertisement for 'First Of The Year—Close-Out' featuring 'ECONOMEER RANGE BURNERS' for \$9.50 with a five-year guarantee.

Advertisement for 'Measure Your Windows Now for STORM SASH' by The W. G. Glenney Co.