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TREASURY DEFICIT IS NOT A SURPRISE

President Says He Is Only CHINESE REBELS Interested in Keeping the Ordinary Expenses Even With the Income.

Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP)-President Roosevelt displayed no surprise today at the latest Treasury statement showing a deficit in government finances of a billion dol-1 lars and it was reported at the White House the figure would mount even higher as a result of the re-

authoritatively to be interested in province. making certain that income in revenue keeps pace with the normal current expenditures and he understands this income and outgo

is about on an even basis. The deficit is expected to represent only a part of the extraordinary expenditures being made by the government in behalf of the recov-

Preparing Budget Continuing his preparation of the budget to be submitted to Congress next week, President Roose- ital within a week. velt called in Henry Morgenthau, acting secretary of the Treasury,

Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen at his press conference that he has not started writing his budget message nor his message on the state of the union to be read to Congress on Growing tension resulting from the

the opening day, January 3. Asked to give his views on past government planes today caused the events and predictions of those to foreign communities here to organcome at the turn of the year, the ise a volunteer corps to maintain President replied that he was will- order in the Amoy International ing to let the same old forecasters settlement. do the job and continue to be the The corps consists of 60 Chinese, 20 Japanese and 20 Europeans.

LINES BEING DRAWN Washington, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Lines for a Congressional skirmish over monetary matters predicted for early in the approaching session, were being drawn today both at

President Roosevelt prepared for such a possibility in shaping his annual state-of-the-Union and budgetary messages. He listened meanwhile for reactions to a blast against his currency moves by Sen-

ator Reed, (R., Penn.). At the Capitol, Republican leaders were getting ready to outline minority party policies for the coming session with their followers. Senator McNary, Republican, Ore-

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FRANCE LINES UP ITS SMALL ALLIES

To Hold Conference Soon to Strengthen Its Position Against Hitler Plan.

Paris, Dec. 27.-(AP)-France's drive to line up allies in defense of the League of Nations, and against German re-armament, entered a new phase today.

Under a decision reached at meeting of French national defense ministers, an understanding will exist there are to be no direct talks with Chancellor Adolf Hitler on

communications received through the regular diplomatic channels, the Cabinet will base further instructions to Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet at Berlin.

The ambassador will continue his "informative" talks with the German government regarding Hitler's arms desires-talks climaxed recently with the confidential presentation to Foreign Minister Paul Boncour of a proposed German re-

armament program. France will also continue to broaden the front of defenders of the League against proposed reforms. Conference Soon

Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign secretary, is in Paris to confer with Paul-Boacour. The Kings of Jugosiavis and Rumania, or Foreign Min-ister Nicholas Titulesco, failing the latter, are due shortly.

The forthcoming conversations are expected to mark a continuation of recent talks between Paul-Boncour and Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho Slo-

vakian foreign minister. At the time of Dr. Benes' visit, it was announced that Czecho Slovakia, Poland, Rumania and Ygo Slavia joined with France in oppo-sition to proposals for reforming the

ARE ON THE RUN

Nanking Reports There Are Signs of Breaking Up of the Revolt.

Nanking, China. Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Revolutionary forces were reported on the run today before a Nationalmilitary advance along the The Chief Executive was said northern border of rebellious Fukien

Chiang Kai Shek had broken the

Yenping is considered the gateprovince and center of a new anti-Nationalist movement.

Vernacular newspapers predicted the Nationalist government troops would have control of the rebel cap-American Mission Board property at Foochow was slightly damaged and Lewis Douglas, budget direc- when the nearby barracks of the anti-Nationalist revolutionaries were

> TENSION GROWING. China, Dec. 27.—(AP) bombing of Foochew by Nationalist

Amoy is a seaport town on an island of the same name in Fukien province nearly opposite the center of the Island of Formosa.

the White House and - Capitor REVOLT THREATENS IN MALDIVE ISLES

Viziers Exiled But Return and Soon May Stir Up Trouble.

Maldive Islands, Indian Ocean Archipelago, Dec. 27—(AP) —Four of his seven visiers turned against "The Lord of the Thousand Isles," and this land today was in the

throes of a bloodless rebellion. If the rebellion develops into open battle there will not be much room for fighting for the total land area of the Maldive Islands is only 115 square miles. Nevertheless, the feelings of the 79,000 inhabitants are running high.

The rebellious viziers were exiled following the reformation, a year ago, on the constitution under which the Sultan Shamsudeen Iskander the lord of the thousand isles-rules. People Dissatisfied

The people became dissatisfied with the extent to which the reforms had been carried. The viziers were sent to Ceylon, 300 miles away. But they wished to regain their posts in the Sultan's Cabinet so they boarded a Maldivian governturned from exile bringing with them the Sultan's son, the Crown Prince Hassan Izzuden.

The steamer sailed up to the port of the Island of Mali, which is the residence of the Sultan. But its to land. A threatening group of

to Colombo. The previous constitution gave the Sultan absolute authority over his subjects-which, apparently, is ate immediately, Dr. Kunkel diagwhat the Mohammedan population nosed the child's ailment as hydro-prefers, for the reformed code of cephalus, an infantile disease, degovernment limits the scope of the

TROLLEYMEN OF **NATION SCORE** TAXI RIVALRY

Want Low Rate Autos Placed Under a Code of Fair Competition to Protect Own

Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Street railwaymen of the country today joined their employers in a drive to force out low-rate taxi competition by placing the taxicab companies under a code of fair com-

A letter to the National Recovery Administration, signed by W. D Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Unverified Chinese press reports Street and Electric Railway and claimed the soldiers of General Bus Operators of America, said the workers "are now being threatened rebel lines and swept southward with destruction by a 'cut-throat' through the Min river valley toward system of competition by cheap, irresponsible taxicab companies," and that the industry is not going to be way to Foochow, capital of the able to pay code wages if the taxi competition continues.

Letter To Roosevelt

The letter was accompanied by a resolution sent to President Roosevelt by the transit code authority. ruling committee of the street car and bus industry, which contended that taxicabs had to come under a code to eliminate unfair competition and exploitation of labor, or the authority would have to recommend that NR. grant exemptions from the wa es and hour terms of the transit code to many companies now operating at a loss.

Mahon said that not only the street railway men but taxi drivers themselves were sufferers under the low rate system. He cited cases Chicago of men working 85 to 126 hours a week, and of one driver testifying in court to making 80 to 90 cents a day.

Suggest Reforms He asked specifically that three taxi industry reforms be adopted: Regulation of wage and hours: establishment of a bonding or insurance system for public protec-tion; qualification of operators as competent before they may take out

Mahon said his organization represents 30,000 of the 225,000 transit employers in the country. NRA has had taxi codes presented to it but the companies proffering them have disagreed an there is no code proposal for the trade officially before the administration at

HAZARDOUS FLIGHT TO SAVE A CHILD

Wedell, Air Ace, Makes 1,400 Mile Trip to Elimination of the misfit sterilization is the keystone of Baltimore Hospital.

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Five months old Sue Trammell today waited in the Harriet Lane Clinic the experienced hand of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist, to relieve the pressure on her brain chronic alcoholism and other afflicand possibly save her life, after a tions. hazardous airplane dash from Hous-

ton, Texas. Braving strong icy winds and poor flying conditions, James R. Wedell, famous speed aviator, drove his red monoplane over the 1,400 ment steamer in Colombo and re- mile trip in slightly more than 11 hours, bringing the plane with its ter case being more difficult. sick baby down on snow encrusted

Logan Field here without mishap. A municipal ambulance waiting at the field at the order of Mayor Howard W. Jackson rushed the child and cargo of viziers was not permitted her relatives who accompanied her, to the Johns Hopkins hospital where islanders forced them to stay on Dr. Paul A. Kunkel, resident in board the ship, which now goes back | neuro-surgery, made the preliminary

examination Diagnosis Made Deeming it not necessary to oper-

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Chemical Mechanism Fights Diseases for Human Body

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 27 .- (AP) & der these findings is the skin, forof defense in immunity to disease, a chemical mechanism, which "an-

-Discovery of the body's first line | merly considered only a "neutral bystander" to which the blood rushed first aid. Next comes the peritoneum, the J. Godfrey, secretary of the Hart- also belong. chors" bacteria so they cannot cir- inner lining of the abdominal cav-

Seized In Cleric's Murder



Charged with the assassination of Archbishop Leon Tourian, as he marched to the altar to preach a sermon at the Holy Cross Armenian Church in New York, are Matos Leylegian (left) and Nishan Sarkisian, pictured as they were taken by police at the scene of the murder.

STERILIZATION ORDERS **OPPOSED BY CATHOLICS**

Thirty Millions of Faith in ASSEMBLY CLERK Germany to Protest Hitler's Pet Project- Protestants Also Object.

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on the drastic legal reforms planned for Germany by Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his aides.

By WALTER BROCKMANN A. P. Foreign Staff Writer

Berlin, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A storm opposition faces Nazi law reformers as their pet project, steril-isation, goes into effect January 1. striking measures of legal reform scheduled for the New Year profoundly changing German criminal, civil and military law.

Pope Pius condemned sterilization in a message to the world Saturday and it was expected this will be followed by a protest from Cardinal Bertram reaching Germany's thirty million Catholics. Many Protestant clergymen are believed ready to

oin the opposition. The law creates 1700 courts to administer its provisions. It is the first of its kind to be applied on a national scale nodern history.

Nazi racial policy. The fate of at least 400,000 Germans, the Deutsche Zeitung says, are involved. These comprising practically the same number of both

The law is applicable to hereditary feeble mindedness, tentatively estimated at 200,000 cases, insanity. blindness, deaf and dumbness,

The total cost to the state for the sterilizing the 400,000 is estimated at four million marks (Currently about \$1,491,600) for the men on a basis of 20 marks an operation, and ten million marks (About \$3,728,500) for the women, operations in the lat-

ASK WAGE RAISE

Request 15 Cents More an cided today to ask that the owner Hour; Matter Now Before Arbitration Board.

New Haven, Dec. 27.-(AP) - A Company and its employes. Vahey, attorney for the National Trolley Men's Union, teld the board the basic pay at present is 58 cents acknowledged membership in the an hour for a 48-hour week. He Tashnak, an Armenian revolutionary

Never Used His Influence to Aid Utilities.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Actumbly Clerk Fred W. Hammond. accused by Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy as the legislative tool of public utility companies, flatly denied on the witness Typical of the Nazi effort to ex- stand today that he had ever been tend complete dictatorship over the asked by H. Edmund Machold, powcitisenry, it is but one of the many er company executive, "to use my influence for the defeat or passage of any bill."

He declared he had never given any of Machold's money to others. He said he had never received "any money or thing of value from Mr. Machold or any other person to promote or defeat the passage of any

He said he had suffered greatly since Macy made his charge that the power companies use him to promote their purposes in the Leg-

"I have looked forward to meeting the man who made these charges, and demanding that he specify the basis," Hammond said. "I regret very much that he didn't have the courage to come here!

Hammond denied he had ever (Continued on Page Ten)

SEEK THE OWNER OF DEATH KNIFE

Police Question Many Armenians Over Murder of Prelate in His Church.

New York, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Officials seeking to trace a butcher knife with which Archbishop Leon Tourain was assassinated in Holy Cross Armenian church Sunday, deof a midtown cutlery store be held Assistant District Attorney Jo-

seph Cohen said he would request Judge Corrigan to hold Nigal Odabashian, the shopkeeper, in \$15,000 Cohen said the knife with which

the Armenian Apostolic Church wage increase of 15 cents an hour archbishop was struck down was for trolley men was asked today by similar to nine knives found in James H. Vahey as a board of arbitration began its hearing on a wage nied that any of five men held in dispute between the Connecticut connection with the killing had bought a knife from him. ' Is Member of Group Cohen said the store

called as the first witness, Patrick group to which the five suspects

SAYS FARMERS ARE NOW ABLE

Board Says System Quickly Putting Agriculture Back On Its Feet.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—(AP)—W. Meyers, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, predicted today that because the "complete system of farm credit" set by the government, agriculture for the first time will be able to finance it-

His prophecy was contained in a paper read before the convention of the American Farm Economic Association by F. F. Hill, of Cornell University, who is associated with Myers in the credit administration's

Describing crop loans as "a mixture of charity and business," Myers asserted the government would liquidate them as fast as possible without embarrassment to worthy

"Charity and credit must be divided," he said. "In times of emergency the burden of relief must be undertaken by another agency. In this case it is being undertaken by the Federal emergency relief admin-

Describes System ary 15 Myers described the nine-months- begin. old farm credit administration as a 'team of sophomores" working un-"We are seeking a permanent, for the Independents. Fred W. Hammond Says He tive program which will help the National Republican executive comture for the first time 'ill be able to

provide itself with credit." The governor defended the Federal land banks from criticism of MILLINERY SHOPS applications too long delayed. He said that from May 12 to December 21 the twelve banks received more than 500,000 applications for \$2,000,-000,000 in loans, nearly double their total business for 17 year of previous existence.

Loans are now being granted at Eight Jersey Establishments the rate of \$60,000,000 a month, he said, with 17,000 to 18,000 applications coming in weekly.

CUBA NOT TO PAY CHASE BANK DEBT

Over Two Millions Due on Monday—Says Debt Was Mad Illegally.

Havana, Dec. 27.-(AP) - The Cuban government made it clear today that it has no intention of paying out more than \$2,000,000 on certificates due Monday on a \$20,-000,000 bond issue originally sponsored by the Chase National Bank. President Ramon Grau San Martin told the bank the debt was "illegitimate" because it was contracted by the deposed Gerardo

Official Statement Later in the day, Manuel Des-paigne, minister of the treasury, de-

debt, we are merely suspending payment until the whole situation can be discussed thoroughly with the officials of the Chase bank in order to determine which part, if any, of the debt is legal.

"We cannot pay these debts, the product of Machado's mis-administration, without suspending other legitimate payments including employes salaries and the Speyer and Morgan loans." The total due Chase Dec. 31

"I believe the United States attitude," said President Grau, "will be

reasonable since the suspension does (Continued on Page Ten)

ANOTHER COLD SPELL BUREAU ANNOUNCES

Is LEVITT TO ENTER STATE POLITICS

Preparing to Organize Independent Party to Put Ticket in Field.

Waterbury, Dec. 27 - (AP) lbert Levitt of Reading, who slowed down in Waterbury last night in the course of a swift holiday tour of Connecticut, announced that his Independent Republican Party will put a full ticket in the field in the dead in the hallway of a Waterstate elections next year, still bent bury fenement house, the victim of on destroying the Roraback machine exposure and alcoholism. His death,

New Deal as a special attorney in were working incessantly to clear the Department of Justice in Wash-highways and sidewalks of between ington, said he is holding political 10 and 12 inches of snow. conferences in Connecticut this week, and there will be a conference on major policies about Janu- state from the storm, but the New ary 15, when convention plans will

"Balance of Power" "As we have in the past two der a new system and himself as elections, we shall hold the balance 'the coach facing old grads." He of power again next year." said Mr. said he could not "promise victory in Levitt, referring to the defeat of tomorrow's game," but concluded: Bingham and Trumbull as victories He had some severe w

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IN NRA PROTEST

Close Up and About 2,500 Workers Are Idle.

Elisabeth, N. J., Dec. 27 .- (AP) --Eight millinery shops in Elizabeth and 82 others in the North Jersey area closed today as the manufacturers protested against the code of fair competition for the industry.

About 2,500 workers were temporarily unemployed as a result of the shut-down. The code classifies Northern New the mercury dropped 10 to 80 de-Jersey with New York City in area grees below zero. A, subject to a minimum wage of

The Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce today dispatched a telegram to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, requesting that New Jersey be placed in Area C which provides for a 30 per cent lower wage. Plants closed include those

Linden, Plainfield, New Brunswick, West New York, Jersey City, Passaic, Rutherford and Hoboken. Plants in South Jersey are in Area B, with Philadelphia at a 20 per cent lower minimum than in work shoveling away its 11 inches

Chamber's Appeal The Chamber of Commerce urges issuance of an executive order delaying the effective date of the code and asked for a chance to present result of the frigid blasts, most of before an impartial board, facts to them in traffic mishaps. The east justify the request. The Chamber was blanketed by snow. New Engannounced that Governor A. Harry land suffered yesterday and last

forthcoming in 24 hours. TREASURY BALANCE

position of the Treasury December Michigan. Four were drowned when 22 was: Receipts, \$8,563,193.60; ex- the fishing smack "Martha" went amounts to \$2,663,000. Also due, at pe nditures, \$70,245,183.14; balance, down near Michigan City, Indiana, the same time, is \$2,055,000 interest \$1,140,869,572.12; Customs receipts and four more lost their lives in the and arrears on treasury obliga- for the month, \$20,205,986.46; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,440,193,463.88. Expenditures, \$2,464,315,131.01 (including \$1,038,890,288.29 of emer-

gency expenditures); excess of ex-

penditures, \$1,024,121,667.13.

National Funeral Held For 202 Crash Victims

Paris, Dec. 27.-(AP)-In a na-b President Lebrun, Premier Camille

tional funeral at a Paris railroad Chautemps and the entire Cabinet, area the cold snap was fortunate station, France bade farewell to the with leaders in the French Parlia- for it halted the water's spread. All ment, joined grieving, families to major rivers were reported falling. stition to proposals for reforming the League, voiced chiefly by Premier Senito Mussolini of Italy,
Particularly, it was said, they objected to any change which might brance is closely allied.

The investment of some of the small states with which France is closely allied.

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One Death in State Reported Following Severest Snow Storm of the Year- Hundreds of Men Clearing Highways— Fall of Snow in State 10 to 12 Inches.

By Associated Press

Death and the threat of another cold wave came to Connecticut today in the wake of the severest snow storm of the year.

Thomas Weston, 65, picturesque hack-driver of years ago, was found "which has corrupted both the old the first attributed in part to the severe weather of the past 24 hours, Mr. Levitt, who is serving the was reported while hundreds of men

Blue skies and a brilliant sun brought temporary surcease to the Haven branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted a sharp drop in temperature beginning tonight. The mercury was expected to hit between eight and ten degrees above

zero by tomorrow morning. Clearing Highways Except for an hour's lay off at 5 a. m., for breakfast, state highway department crews worked ously through the night to have the roads ready for today's traffic. They planned to stay on the job until the danger of drifts was entirely over.

In New Haven alone, 650 men worked during the night. At sun-rise, this crew was reduced to 250 because of the hazards of heavier daylight traffic. Forced to quit work during the beight of the storm yesterday, many CWA workers returned to

their jobs today.

In New Britain, three families in were driven from their homes in reesing weather as fire destroyed a three-story frame dwelling at an estimated loss of \$10,000. The firemen were seriously hampered by the cold and wind, but the snow proved somewhat of a blessing singe it prevented the flames from de-

stroying an adjoining dwelling. THROUGHOUT THE U. S. By Associated Press The continent crackled from coast

to coast today in a paralyzing subzero wave that broke records a half century old. As far south as Louisville, Ky., thermometers read zero and from the Ohio valley up to the Dakotas

Up where the cold begins, at White River, Ont., it was 56 below. At Chicago the minimum was 9.2 degrees below and 12 persons died of exposure. Two other victims of the cold were twin girls, 15 months old, smothered in bed with their parents who had but half a bushel of coal saved for today.

The weather was due to moderate in the central states tonight with more snow and then another sharp cold spell in the offing. New York put 28,000 men to of snow, with the mercury at 16

Scores Killed Several scores of persons were estimated to have died as a direct Moore would be asked to intercede night from one of the worst blizshould a reply from Johnson not be zards in its history. At least seven

persons perished from exhaustion in Massachusetts. Eight fishermen died when a roaring gale, accompanied by snow Washington, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The swept the southeast portion of Lake capsizing of the "Bremen," a tug at South Haven, Mich.

Mystery Plane In New York City, where heavy snowstorm handicapped traffic, a mysterious airplane, which several people said they heard flying above New York's skyscrapers in the midst of yesterday's blinding storm, still presented an unsolved puzzle. A check of airports in the vicinity disclosed no landing of such a plane. No crash was reported. Aviation police were beginning to wonder whether the people who red ported hearing the plane were not

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advance in price for this show.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

"Sitting Pretty" boasts of having real comedy and real music. From the opening smash to the final crash, the picture is jammed with comedy, music and beautiful girls. You see the inside of the song writing business and find out how Hollywood makes its musical films in many intimate scenes be-

hind the screen. The locale is Hollywood, and stars, producers and others. It's like this: Jack Oakie, Jack Haley and Ginger Rogers arrive in 73d Congress a week from today. Hollywood. The boys want to be songwriters, and Ginger wants to

dance surrounded by a chorus so large it can't be counted. Radio stars such as the Pickens that were written for this picture: "Many Moons Ago," "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking,"
"Vou're Such a Comfort to Me" and "Good Morning, Glory." This sensational musical film

was produced by Charles R. Rog-ers and directed by Harry Joe Brown. The amasing musical routines were the work of Larry Ceballos.

Physicians who are responding to calls this afternoon and eve-ning are Dr. LeVerne Holmes, 7451, and Dr. Higgins, 4648. So don't miss this. It stops all other musical films in grandeur, beauty and color—not to mention the comedy of the type that rolls you in the aisles. ABOUT TOWN

Showing Here of Musical COUNTERFEIT QUARTERS

Large Number in Circulation Tickets are now on sale at the All Over Town- Bear No Mrs. Henry C. Fancher, of Winsted, Date, Look Genuine.

There is a large number of 25 cent pieces in circulation that are West street shurch of Danbury by counterfeit and they are showing up Rev. A. C. Hubbard, D.D., at that Jack Haley. There will be several in all parts of the town. The coin time pastor of the church. Mrs. other film features on the program is easy to detect if a person takes Fancher was, before her marriage, and Manager George Hoover is the trouble to look for a date as Miss Grace Downs Morris, daughter planning to have plenty of New there is no date upon the coin. It is of Professor and Mrs. J. E. Morris Year's Eve surprises for his said to have a brighter silver ap- of Danbury. audience. Those planning to attend pearance than the regular 25 cent the State's show should get their piece but lacks a lead sound when seats in advance in order to avoid tossed upon glass or a counter and the last minute rush. There is no is being passed without much trou-

TREASURY DEFICIT

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gon, and Representative Snell. (R. the characters are songwriters, N. Y.), minority leaders, arranged

a series of conferences, before the opening of the regular session of the Budget Message President Roosevelt called

crash pictures. In the maddest Lewis Douglas, director of the melee ever conceived by a Holly-wood scenario writer, the boys do budget message, which is expected get a chance when Thelma Todd, to ask \$2,600,000,000 for regular a star, hires them. Ginger goes expenditures and more than \$3,000,to work too. She does a fan 000,000 in emergency funds. In his annual message, to be read

on the opening day of Congress, Sisters, Arthur Jarrett and Virdent to speak of monetary matters, many observers expect the Presipossibly giving definite outlines to his currency plans. Should he do so, a monetary debate on Capitol Hill would be precipitated quickly.
Mr. Roosevelt expects to place before Congress last minute indices on business and economic trends as seen through the eyes of the Federal reserve system, the NRA, CWA needy. The Grangers will also pro-

> DEFICIT EXPLAINED Washington, Dec. 28—(AP) —To- Pinney, the lecturer-elect and her day's Treasury statement showed committee, are in charge of the that on December 22 the Federal Christmas party. deficit stood at \$1,024,121,667. "The deficit" is the term common-

ly applied to the difference between Each fiscal year begins with a clean slate with any excess of receipts or excess of expenditures re-

flected in the public debt. On Dec- ketball team will practice at the ember 22 last year the deficit for the fiscal year stood at \$1,593,694,- o'clock and Coach Wilfred J. Clarke The public debt at the beginning of this fiscal year last July 1 was \$22,538,672,560 and stood on Decem-

ber 22 at \$23,806,673,148, represent-ing an increase of \$1,268,000,587. The difference between the excess of current expenditures during the fiscal year and the amount of increase during the same period in the public debt is due to adjustments made by sinking fund operations and differences in the cash

balance on hand. While expenditures have exceeded receipts by \$1,024,121,667, approximately \$18,000,000 of these expenditures have gone to the sinking fund which is for the purpose of retiring that much of the public debt. On the same date last year the sinking fund stood at \$451,688,450.

Deducting sinking fund allotments and thrust and contributed firming tendencies. The dollar also funds from the current excess of expenditures leaves \$989,336,236. Since last July 1 the cash balance has been increased \$278,664,351. Adding these two amounts gives a total increase in the public debt since last July 1 of \$1,268,000,587. The cash balance of the Treasury

stood today at \$1,140,869,572. Prosperity will be here when your neighbor doesn't come in and borrow your newspaper.

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Her Mother—I know it, but think of the good time you'll have making him give them ap.

OPEN FORUM WADDELL EXPLAINS

Dr. and Mrs. Morris C. Fancher of the Park building spent Christ-Government Week So Fixed mas with Dr. Fancher's brother, Dr. H. Wilson Fancher of Thompsonville. The holiday was also the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the parents of the two doctors, Mr. and They Are, He Says. who were married in Danbury thir-

ty-five years ago yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the Editor Evening Herald, Manchester, Connecticut.

Daughters will have a Christmas party tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson of 320 Woodbridge street. The party starts at Mrs. Fred Carpenter, chairman of the Christmas seal sale in town, re- of hours as soon as possible. ports that returns are coming in cannot allow time in the next week slowly. Now that the holiday is for holidays. Therefore, last week over she would like to have all those the men started on Friday morning who have used the seals on their and worked nine hours, Saturday Christmas mail to send the money to her in the stamped envelope sent for the purpose. Those who did not up to the present time for this week make use of the stamps are requested to return them to her as soon as Fred M. Nichols, who is engaged severe storm of yesterday no men in special forestry work in Vermont are at work today, and the probafor the U. S. Forest Service, has bility is that nineteen hours will be been spending a few days at his home, 79 Mill street. The Knights of the Maccabees, which meet in the Balch and Brown hall the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month, will elect officers for 1934 at the meeting tonight. A

social will follow the business. Manchester Grange members have been requested to bring to the regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, gifts of grocery staples, vegetables or fruits, to be turned over to Miss Jessie Reynolds. social service worker, for the town's cashed. The payroll is ready in and PWA as well as all other arms vide a ten cent gift for exchange work on Saturday morning they rest the chacks in time to the silver collection to defray the cost of refreshments. Mrs. F. L. closed at 12. However, through the Union Mfg Co. . 33

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will hold its meeting at the current receipts and current ex- State Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock, having been postponed from Christmas night.

> The Manchester High School baso'clock and Coach Wilfred J. Clarke requests all players to be on hand at that time.

LATEST STOCKS

tial volume of belated year-end tax forts and have shown a disposition selling and, at the same time, rally- to co-operate with us to the fullest ing some of the recently depressed extent and gladly work when called

the early hours was about three each week. times that of yesterday, with several blocks of 10,000 shares appearing. The utilities and tobaccos made the best recoveries. Wheat, cotton GHW-F and other commodities displayed moved up moderately in foreign exchange dealings as the domestic gold rate was again unchanged. Bonds were fairly steady.

Share gainers of 1 to around 2 points included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Chrysler, DuPont, Liggett & Myers B, American Tobacco B, U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Auburn, Johns-Manville and International Business Machines. The more active issues, with minor losses, included Marine Midland, North Western, St. Joseph Lead, International Nickel and Radio. The alcohols were a bit hesi-

With the bulk of tax selling expected to be out of the way at the close of business today—transactions must be on a cash basis during the remainder of the week-the eyes of Wall street were again turning toward Washington and the sold in bulk; put up in pound forthcoming session of Congress. Some financial quarters were confident that President Roosevelt will devote a sizeable portion of his annual message to the monetary situ-

Various politico-economic observthe dollar in terms of gold to be-

The sustained improvement in the foreign trade field was cheering to industrial analysis. The figures on November exports and imports, just issued, showed the former totaled \$184,000,000 against \$188,834,000 in \$184,000,000 against \$138,834,000 in vitatio the same month last year while the latter aggregated \$128,000,000 compared with \$104,468,000 in Novem-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Bjorkman of

CWA WORK HOURS

That Hours Must Be As

Answering Open Forum letter of "C. E. L." published December 26, 1933, regarding work hours of men employed on C. W. A. projects. In the first place the government Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's week starts on Friday morning and ends Thursday night. It is, therefore, necessary for us to see that the men are employed for a period of thirty hours during this time, and with the uncertainty of winter weather we felt that the best possible method was to work the number morning five hours and Tuesday morning five hours, making a total worked on Christmas Day they would, of course, have increased the as much as can be paid this week, as the period ends Thursday night. In order that the men will get their mone; at the end of the week without any holdover, it is necessary for us to have a completed payroll in the office of the District Paymaster at Hartford not later than Thursday night at 6 p. m. It is an absolute impossibility to get this payroll out with the men working

Thursday afternoon, and it is practically useless to get the money for them on Saturday morning unless arrangements can be made whereby the checks can be distric ited and cashed. The payroll is ready in do., pfd., guar. ... 100 Hartford at 10:30, and if the men Smythe Mfg Co. 23 closed at 12. However, through the Union Mig Co. courtesy of the Manchester Trust
Company, the bank remained open
on Saturday until 1:30 p. m. to give
an opportunity to all the workers to

Whitlock Coll Pipe

get their money for the holiday. In this connection, without attempting to criticise the work of the State Departments, I am reliably informed that on most of their jobs the men's pay is held from one to two weeks after same is earned, but in the case of the Town of Manchester all pay is available on the Saturday morning

following the ending of the government week on Thursday. "C. E. L." says that he is not finding fault but is interested in the workmen, foremen, and timekeeper. We are also very much interested in all of these men and are attempting to do everything humanly possible to see that they perform thirty New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Stock Market picked up speed and courage today, absorbing a substanhours' work in the week and get

upon to do so in order that they will The turnover in equities during receive the full thirty hours' pay

MANCHESTER C. W. A. G. H. WADDELL. Certifying Officer.

TAMPERS WITH CAR, DRAWS A \$10 FINE MANY RESERVATIONS

Companion Summoned to Court in Lost Girl Spite Case Here.

street Christmas night with a girl, whose favors they are said to have whose favors they are said to have sought, remaining in the back-ground, resulted in one youth being fined today and another lad summoned to appear tomorrow in the local police court.

Orange street, New Britain, was arraigned on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. He was fined \$10 and costs. Blodglonski was arers were of the opinion that the rested by Lieutenant William Bar-President would request specific ron and Officer Joseph Prentice in monetary legislation which might permit the Treasury to recall some \$4,300,000,000 of gold stocks from the Federal Reserve banks if there is to be a subsequent devaluation of had complained that he was one of four youths who had cut the wires tween 50 and 60 per cent of its forand a Chevrolet car used by them

on the night of the party.

Blodglonski said he and three others were invited to attend the ordered them out of the house. He admitted tampering with one of the cars.

John Walasewscz, 25, also of New Britain was charged with damaging one of the machines. He was scheduled to appear in court today, but telephoned the local police and said his car had been stalled in the snow en route to Manchester. He will appear tomorrow.

Daughter-But he has so many

Local Stocks N. Y. Sto

Am Can 97%
Am Comi Alco 67%
Am For Pow 7%

Am Tob B 66% Am Wat Wks 17%

Aviation Corp 6%
Balt and Ohio 21%

Beth Steel 8614 Beth Steel, pfd 64%

Case (J. I.) 67%

Cerro De Pasco 35¼
Ches and Ohio 39½
Chrysler 54¾

Col Carbon 60

Cons Gas 36

Cont Can 7814

Du Pont ... 92 % Eastman Kodak ... 79 %

Elec and Mus 41/8

Elec Auto Lite 194

Gen Elec 181/2

Gen Foods 38

Hershey

Int Harv 39%

Johns Man 5814

Lorillard 1514

Mont Ward 21%

Loew's 29

McKeesp Tin 85

Nat Bigcuit 45

Nat Cash Reg 1714

Nat Dairy 11% Nat Pow and Lt 814

N Y Central 821/2 NY NH and H 141/2

Noranda 33%

North Am 14 Packard

Phila Rdg C and I 2%

Radio 6%

Socony Vac 18

South Pac 19

South Rwy 25

St Oil Cal 38%

St Oil N J 48

Unit Aircraft 80%

Unit Corp 414

Unit Gas Imp 141/4

U S Ind Alc 461/2

U S Rubber 15

U S Smelt100

Vick Chem 2414

West El and Mfg 361/2

Woolworth 39% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 10%

Western Union 58

Sou P Ric S 33%

Gen Motors

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Coun. 1 P. M. Stocks

Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 Conn. River 450 First National of Htfd. Htfd. Conn. Trust 40 Htfd. National B and T 15 Phoenix St. B and T. West Hartford Trust .. -Aetna Casualty 441/2 Aetna Life 13 Aetna Fire 281/2

Automobile Conn. General Hartford Fire National Fire 381/4 Hartford Steam Boiler 42 Phoenix Fire 47 Travelers 300
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Power

Conn. Elec Serv 34 Hartford Elec Hartford Gas 40 do., pfd S N E T Co Am Hardware 19 Am Hosiery do., pfd Billings and Spencer ..

Manufacturing Stocks Bristol Brass 161/2 do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 40 Colt's Firearms 16 Eagle Lock 28 Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 Gray Tel Pay Station. 121/2 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com .. do., pfd 9 Int Silver 31 Landers, Frary & Clk 29 New Brit. Mch. com. 6 do., pfd 30 Mann & Bow, Class A 3

do., Class B North and Judd Niles, Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 12 Standard Screw

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 TICKETS SELLING WELL FOR BENEFIT DANCE St Gas and El 20%

Expect Large Attendance at Country Club Friday Night Trans America 6% for Hospital Aid. Upwards of 150 tickets have been disposed of for the holiday dance, Friday evening, at the Country club house for the benefit of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association. Wehr's five-piece orchestra has been engaged by the committee of arrangements, and the affair promines to be one of the most delightful social functions of

> nancial booster for a worthy proj-Among the local people who are giving dinner parties Friday eve-ning and afterward taking their guests to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman of 42 Brook-field street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr of 23 Elro street and Mr. and

the winter season, as well as a fi-

Mrs. P iliam C. Chency of "Littlewood," Park street.

FOR NEW YEAR DANCE

Those Planning to Attend Asked to Contact Ray War- H. Woodward, the pastor. ren as Soon as Possible.

A large number of reservations have been received for the New Year's Eve dinner and dance of the Resentment over their expulsion Tall Cedars of Lebanon, to be held from a party to which they had at the Country Club Sunday night

017 unemployed persons, not count- deserters are citizens of Greece. John Blodgionski, 23, of 20 News.

Weddings

Janssen-Cramer

Announcement is made of the marriage on December 19 of Miss marriage on December 19 of Miss Athens Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Koplos of Camfield avenue, Hartford, to Henry Janssen, son of Mrs. Helen Janssen of Spruce street, Manchester. The marriage was performed in the parsonage of the East Hartford Constructional church by Ray, Truman gregational church by Rev. Truman

SEEK EIGHT DESERTER

Bridgeport, Dec. 27.—(AP) —Immigration authorities descended upon Bridgeport today in search of eight deserters from the steamship Kalypso Vergotti of Greece, which came to port Christmas night with

The desertions by eight members of his crew were reported to the authorities at Hartford by Captain G. Great Britain now has only 2,280,- Bonicos, master of the ship. All the A guard was placed over the ship to prevent further desertions.

GIANT DOUBLE BILL

KAY FRANCIS

THE HOUSE ON 56th ST. ANDY

SUMMERVILLE





Tickets New On Sale TODAY New Year's Eve Showin THURS SITTING PRETER ington cemetery.

Post, American Legion. Delega-

Skinner Camp, sons of Veterans, and Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14,

Mr. Loveland was born in Middle-

field, Mass., on March 7, 1842 and

Ninth Massachusetts Regiment, en-

listing in 1862. He has resided in

this community for about 85 years.

Funeral of Joseph North.

The funeral of Joseph North of Spring street, who died at his home

on Friday, was held from the Quish

Funeral Home on Park street at

8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's

Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev.

Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pas-

tor, officiated at a requiem high

The bearers were as follows:

John Ronan, John Karkevich, Wil

Rockville Briefs.

William Smith has returned to his

home in Stamford after spending s

tional church this evening at

The Board of Selectmen held

Lodge of Elks, is ill at his home.

plot in St. Barnard's cemetery.

liam Zanks, Paul Cubelivich.

account of New Year's.

Burial was in the family

was a member of Company I, Forty-

American Legion of Rockville,

UTILITIES CRITICS SEEK PUBLICITY, SAYS FERGUSON

President of Manchester Electric Co., Finds Favorable Indications for New Year—His Statement.

Factors, both favorable and unfavorable to the light and power industry, followed rapidly upon one another last year, but stockholders of the utilities have little to fear from the coming year of 1934, Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hart-ford Electric Light Company, declared today in reviewing the past year. Among other statements Mr. Ferguson said that adverse agitation against utilities is more and more being confined to those who seek publicity therefrom. Mr. Ferguson's statement was as

follows: "The past year has been one of marked changes in the business of electric companies throughout the country. Factors, both favorable and unfavorable, have followed one another with great rapidity. "The adverse factors of moment

Heavy falling off in business during the first few months of the year when the output was materially below that of the corresponding months of the previous year. 2 The transfer of the three per cent tax to the companies which while seemingly insignificant on any individual bill amounts in the case of The Hartford Electric Light Company to \$110,000.00. 3. The imposition of the Capitol Stock Tax, which owing to the dates fixed by law amounted to one and one-half per cent instead of one per cent. This meant \$37,000.00 more. 4. The burdens of the NRA Regulations. 5. The acts of the Federal Administration adverse to the interests of Utilities, such as the Muscle Shoals

mid-year turn in volume of business | was found. when increases as large as 20 per cent were recorded over the output of the preceding year. 3. The action of the Tennessee Valley Authority in incorporating a clause in their contracts which states that the defi- last evening Mr. Walther was recits to be created by the specified ported as being conscious but comthree cent retail rates would be made up through subsidies in the form of 'Development Surcharges' on all commercial and industrial

the part of the public.

This action is of the greatest importance to all private utilities in that the Federal Government thereby goes on record that under present conditions of usage a price of day morning under the Civics three cents is insufficient to cover Works Administration and went to cost. It will probably serve to work at 8 o'clock yesterday mornawake in the American people their ing on the road which is being connatural instinct of fair play and structed on the section leading past they will recognize that it is not the Rockville Fish and Game Club fair play to attack utilities for fail- close to the Tolland town line. The ure to make rates as low as the utility baiters have been demanding when the government itself finds been working for the past two that these rates are only possible by means of a subsidy.

The stockholders of Connecticut utility companies have little to fear quota for this vicinity of 152 for the from the coming year. Complaints town of Vernon and the City of are decreasing and adverse agitation, while disturbing to public relations, is more and more being confined to those who seek publicity therefrom. Further tax increases Rockville shortly before 4 o'clock will be bearable as they will be collected in turn from customers, but lected in turn from customers, but those who started out yesterday these constantly increasing burdens morning were exhausted. It is are making very difficult the con- hoped to put the remainder of the stant effort to lower prices and thus allottment to work within the commake service more generally available for all purposes. How can rates go down in the face of being on Friday for these men working unforced to collect from ten to fifteen der the CWA and end on the foldollars per customer for taxes? Except for this burden the prospect for of the men are put to work on lower prices is very good as during Thursdays or Saturdays. the past year, the adoption of electricity as a means of cooking and heating hot water has become much more widely accepted than ever be-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Program
The Men's Boxing Class will meet from 5 to 6.

The Women's Gym Class will be held from 7:15 to 8. The swimming pool will be closed all week. Classes and plunge periods will be resumed on Monday, Janu-

ary 1.
The Community Dance will be held Friday night this week. Val Jean and his Arcadians will

The Senior Basketball League will olay on Thursday night. The first game at 7:45 brings to-gether National Guards and Celtics.

The second game, the Phantoms vs. Ansaldi's Masons.

Overnight A. P.

Salem, Mass.—Salem school committee, at a special meeting, author-ised the Salem high school football team to play the San Diego high eleven in San Diego next Saturday. Southbridge, Mass.—Richard Elly, of Governor Ely, slightly inway between / Charlton and ord Springs, Gonn.

KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING DESPITE HEAVY SNOW

Two Snow Plows Work All Day

banks of snow which were piled on

keep the streets open to traffic, ford; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, there were several tie-ups which Mrs. Katherine Ryan of Rockville. necessitated aid from the local Mrs. Marjorie Williams and Mrs. garages. The most severe trouble Mary Dickinson of North Adams, was caused by parties parking their Mass., four brothers, Hugh Ballanautomobiles on the roadside and having them snowed in either by the tyne of Pittsfield, Mass., Walter drifting of the snow or by having Ballantyne of Boston and John Balthe snow plows heap the snow about the automobiles so they had to be

because of the drifting of the snow. The route of the busses through street, and School street grades.

Will Recover from Wound. Carl Walthers, aged 82 years of 21 Morrison street, is a patient in few Civil War veterans remaining meeting last evening in their office the Hartford hospital, Hartford, with a self-inflicted wound from which he is expected to recover. Mr. Walthers was found lying on the bed in the home which he occupies on Morrison street about 11:35 clock yesterday noon by Mrs. Mary Orlowski, who occupies the tenement above the one occupied by Mr. Walther. An emergency call was sent for the Medical Examiner and

sponded immediately. It was found that Mr. Walthers legislation and the PWA grants to had inflicted a wound through his creating municipal plants. While revolver and the bullet had come out these acts have not directly affected through his left eye. Indications industries in the state, they have are that he had a mirror when he served to encourage discontent on inflicted the wound so that he could see what he was doing and after-"The favorable factors have been: | wards walked a few steps and fell "1. The great increase in the to the floor where blood spots were number of customers electing to found. Indications are that he cook with electric ranges. 2. The arose and went to his bed where he

> the Rockville City ambulance and Mr. Walthers was rushed to the Hartford hospital by Luther A. White. At the Hartford hospital plained about not being able to see. It is the belief of his doctors that he severed the optic nerve . He is expected to recover but may be

> who attended him. More CWA Workers Called. Another group of men, totaling over fifty, were put to work yestergroup left Rockville at 7:45 o'clock with the regular group which has weeks. There are now about 135 men at work in this community which is within a score of the government

> The heavy snow storm proved a big handicap to the group yesterday and when workers came back to yesterday afternoon a majority of ing week on the basis of \$15 for a thirty hour week. The week starts low Wednesday afternoon. None

It is hoped to put a score or more of these men to work in Rockville within the coming month tearing down the old condemned school building on School street, opposite the Palace theater and the replacing same with a public playgrounds. This project has received the hearty endorsement of all the different offi-

Mrs. Margaret F. Andrews. Mrs. Margaret F. (Ballantyne) Andrews, aged 69 years, wife of former Alderman George W. An-

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ROCKVILLE

drews, died suddenly at her home day morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. ness was transacted relative to town on Thompson street on Monday evening. Death was caused by complications following a short illness. Congregational church, plications following a short illness. Gurial was in the Ellithe CWA lists. This will relieve Mrs. Andrews had spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter, Mrs.

Olin Barbar in Windsorville and early in the evening complained about not feeling well. She was taken to her home where she died all members of the Hatheway-Miller Mass. about 8 o'clock. Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, re- tions were also present from Alden

sided in Rockville for the past 27

years, coming here with her hus-

band from Broad Brook, where she

She was a member of the Rock-

She is survived by her husband,

three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Mc-

Gann of South Manchester, Mrs.

Bertha McDonald of Hartford and

Mrs. Rose Barber of Windsorville;

tyne of Rockville, Andrew Ballan-

The funeral of Mrs. Andrews will

be held from the Rockville Method-

Rev. Walter Gray of Burnside, a

Funeral of Edward F. Loveland.

The funeral of Edward Frank

Loveland, aged 91 years, one of the

lantyne of New London.

ville Methodist Episcopal church

ported death due to heart trouble. Mrs. Andrews was born in Galaand Through Night Clearing 1864, the daughter of Hugh and the Streets.

Katherine (Thompson) Ballantyne. shields, Scotland, on October 16, She has resided in this country more than a half a century and re-

Rockville was visited by a miniature blizzard Tuesday requiring all available men to keep the streets open to traffic. Supt. of Public band from Broad . Works George W. Milne kept two previously resided. big snow plows at work on the main thoroughfares of the city so as to avoid any tieups in traffic, and took an active part in Scores of men were put to work church affairs. with shovels opening up the streets and cleaning the sidewalks. Trucks were used to cart away the big

the roadside. Notwithstanding the efforts to one son, Nelson Andrews of Hart-

The bus service of the Connecti- ist church on Thursday afternoon at cut Company was also handicapped 2 o'clock. Rav. Charles S. Johnson, during the day on several occasions pastor, will officiate, assisted by former local pastor. Burial will be Rockville were changed on several in the family plot in Grove Hill trips so as to eliminate the Park cemetery.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf of Elm street re-

An emergency call was sent for blind according to Dr. E. H. Metcalf

cials in this community.

All Sizes — All Widths.

Were \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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While They Last

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FOR LICENSE RUSH

Cards were received yesterday from Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch and Miss Mariette N. Fitch who have been visiting relatives in Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton

have returned to their home in New Haven after spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcott

Frank Martley of Norwich spent the holidays at his home in Rock-

John Gworek of the U.S. Marine Corps band at Washington has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pitney have returned to their home in New York city after spending Christmas A large number attended novel party held last evening in Odd

of Mayflower Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. A social hour followed at which refreshments were served. Anthony Dobosz, Peter Jesanis, The newly elected officers of St. Helen's society of St. Joseph's Polsh Catholic church are as follows: President, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; vice Michael J. Conway, formerly Past president, Mrs. Helen Rothe; treas-Exaulted Ruler of the Rockville urer, Miss Anna Gworek; secretary, Miss Stella Hinchman.

Fellows hall under the sponsorship

Lester E. Shippee, vice president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust few days as the guest of Mr. and Company, was in Rockville on busi-Mrs. John Hopowiec of High street. The meeting of the Boy Scout Troop, No. 17, scheduled for next ness yesterday.

The fourth annual banquet of the Monday night, will not be held on Clerks' Athletic club will be held on Thursday evening at the Grange A meeting of the U. C. C. club hall at Vernon Center. An interestwill be held at the Union Congregaing program will be presented at this time including several speakers. A short entertainment will also be presented. Town Clerk John B. Thomas is

in Tolland county, who died on last in the Memorial building. First completing his arrangements to Friday, was held from the Elling- Selectman Francis J. Prichard pre- leave Rockville on Thursday for ton Congregational church on Tues- sided. Considerable routine busi- Florida.

Office in Hartford Open from 8 in Morning Until 6 in Evening.

Extra clerical assistance has been engaged by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor for temporary work during the annual vear-end rush for automotive registrations and number plates, in progress this week. All of this week, including Saturday, the main office of the motor vehicle department in Hartford and the branch offices in New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Danbury, Stamford, South Norwalk, New London, Norwich and Willimantic will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. This means the motor vehicle department offices will be open ten hours a day this week. Commissioner Connor put these new long days into effect to give the public every possible opportunity to get their 1934 registrations and markers before 6 o'clock Saturday night as the motor vehicle department's offices will be closed next Monday, New Year's Day, and those who do not get their number plates

Medicinal - Safe Give Quick Relief LUDEN'S 5° Menthol Cough Drops

this week will not be able to do so

until Tuesday, January 2nd. The

velop into the usual strangeds as the week programme. Rarry mail order will be filled in time to use plate. Those whit desired get to a moto vehicle department office early at urged to send their applications.

KING TO VISIT U. S.

Bangkok, Siam, Dec. 27-(AP) The King and Queen of Siam a expected to return to the United States shortly and reliable quarters said today they have been invited to be guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington. King Prajadhipok and the royal

estate of the late life.

away by daily treatme

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WIND DRIVES SNOW, TALCOTTVILI **FILLS ROADS AGAIN**

Fight Drifts After Hard Job Clearing Streets.

but of the north struck Manchester Webb, Donald Loverin and Fredearly this morning and succeeded in crick Petig. partially undoing the work of clearing state highways and local streets which a night of hard labor on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. which a night of hard labor on the welles, Jr. Among those present part of state and town crews had were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G.

Fine, dry snow which fell all day and family of Manchester. yesterday and attained a depth of nearly a foot was at the mercy of the gale today. The result was that Promise," was presented by the drifts piled up in the path of the Sunday school in the church. Those wind and covered the unprotected streets that last night had been cleared of snow. With the arrival of the frigid gale, the mercury dropped sharply. It was bitterly cold this morning, the thermometer going to five degrees, even though a cloudless sky and a bright sun were in evidence.

Fred Lewie, in charge of the town gang engaged in clearing the streets worked all day yesterday and all last night. Without sleep for 24 hours, he nevertheless intends to remain on the job keeping every street in Manchester cleared. Mr. Lewie said today that the high wind increased the difficulty of removing the snow. Streets that had been cleared were, within a short time, again covered with snowdrifts and made it necessary to do the work McCorriston; "Advice," all over again. Nowsch; "Little Stars,"

Five Trucks at Work Nowsch, Mary Doggart,
Two trucks owned by the town Nowsch, Richard Nowsch, and three hired trucks pushed ploughs through the town's streets Donald Fielding, George all last night. Two men were assigned to each truck. Mr. Lewie Welles; If Dolly Could said the trucks will be engaged to- Lois Doggart; "An Offering," Mariday widening the lanes of traffic created by the ploughs in the

streets during the night. Ten regular town worked until 11 o'clock last night on snow removal and were relieved at that hour by ten more men who labored all night shoveling sidewalks on town property and clearing the crosswalks. When the wind sponsive reading by the classes of dies down other workers will be astall ridges of snow at the sides of the street, thrown there by the ploughs clearing the middle of the

Keep Schedules Well Although trolley and bus schedules were anywhere from 10 minutes to half an hour behind time yesterday and last night, good service was maintained today. The Connecticut Company ploughs had cleared the tracks generally between here and Hartford, but drifts ist, and Fred Wood, violinist. appeared in the exposed places along the route today and continued Sr., were Christmas guests of Mr. to keep the ploughs busy. One of and Mr. Philip Isham of Columbia. the crosstown busses was stalled for nearly 15 minutes yesterday after- two weeks' vacation with noon at the Middle Turnpike and daughter in Lynnhurst, N. J. Main stret. A truck owned by Perrett and Glenney's was hopelessly stalled in the 'now last night just | with the former's father, George W. below St. Bridget's Catholic church on Main street. Other motorists experienced trouble trying to break through the snow last night.

Henry Weir, local fruit and produce dealer, was on the streets at 5 o'clock this morning and said a majority of the local thoroughfares, Mrs. Frederick Webb. and the main highway to Hartford, were entirely free of snow. He complimented the state and local highway departments for their splendid work during the night in opening up the arteries of traffic.

Reports Man in Snow Shortly after midnight last night the police station here was notified by Donald Hatton, foreman of the state highway maintenance division in Manchester and Rockville, that a man we seen lying in a snow bank beside the road in Buck-land. Fearing the man might freeze in the cold, the police hurried to the scene, but after a thorough search of the vicinity where the man was reported to have been observed, failed to find any trace of him. The

search was then given up. Employes of the J. W. Hale Co., through the courtesy and thoughtfulness of the management, were permitted to leave for their homes at 5 o'clock last night, instead of staying on duty until 6 o'clock, as is

customary. Automobiles also were provided to convey the employes from the store to their homes.

Snow swirling through the air this morning at moments became so thick that it resembled a white fog. The Weather Bureau promised fair weather for today and indicated weather for today, and indicated that it will be cloudy with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

FISHING TUGS SINK: EIGHT LIVES LOST

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 27,-(AP)—Coast Guards patrolled the wave-battered eastern shore of Lake Michigan today seeking traces of victims of Tuesday's storm which claimed eight lives in the wrecking

of three fishing tugs.
The tug Bremen, of South Haven, and the tug Marths, of Michigan Otty, Ind., sank with their crews of four men each. The Bremen went down near South Haven Harbor while the Martha sank near the

Michigan City lighthouse. Three other fishermen manned the Tug Tuscarors, of South Haven, narrowly escaped a similar fate when their craft became disabled and was driven onto the beach five miles from here. They leaped into the surf and made their

way safely ashore.

Those lost aboard the Bromes were Albert Balow, the owner; his son, Frank; Hewin Carter and Harry Stevens, all of South Haven. Those aboard the Marths were Tony Gaytke, Walter Biddle, William Elemick and Walter Biddle, william Eleminater City Walter Biddle, all the Eleminater City Walter Biddle, and Walter Biddle, all the Eleminater City Walter Biddle, and Walter Biddle, and Walter Biddle, all the Eleminater City Walter Biddle, all the Eleminater City Walter Biddle, and Walter Biddle, all the Biddle, all the

On Saturday afternoon Miss Doris Rivenburg entertained her Sunday school class at a Christmas Town and State Employees party. The afternoon was spent playing games, rendering plane and mandolin selections and group singing. In the late afternoon each guest received gifts and candy t ken from a brightly lighted Christmas tree. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were: The Misses Evelyn Meyer and Faith Blinn, Francis Beebe, Robert Dog-Icy winds that came screeching gart, Robert Sherman, Richard

Welles, Sr., and family of Wapping, and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock

a Christmas service "A Star of taking part were: "The Child Dichorus; entrance of the children: invocation, Rev. F. P. Bacheler; "What Did the Angels Say chorus; "Questions and Answers, primary department: Christmas to You," Jacquiline Mc-Mann: "Two Little Words." Edith Prentice: "I Think of Little dren," Ethel Scofield; "One Thing ! Can Do." Clarence Koch; "A Lesson from the Holly," Katherine Meyer and June Warren; "The Bell Call," Shirley Smith; "A Welcome," Donald and William Smith; "The

Keys of the Sunday School," George Nowsch; "A Song from Heaven, chorus: "The Christmas Band. Phyllis and "There's Many a Lesson." Sherwood Beebe, Calvin Meyer, Jane "Make Room for Christ," Speak. lyn Welles, Frances and Shirley Nowsch; song, "Whiter Than Snow," by Donald Wetherell and primary department; "The Christmas Benediction." Ruth and Alan Fielding; "Goodbye," Barbara Kent; "There's a Golden Star," Mrs. C. R Blinn, Miss Dorothy Wood; re-

signed to the task of removing the Ethel Cleveland; "Gladly Bring Garlands," chorus; reading, "Had I But Known," Miss Margaret Welles: "Whence Came Ye," chorus; "Gifts
We May Bring," classes of the
Misses Edna and Arlene Monaghan; WOULD CHANGE METHOD quartet, "O, Blessed Thought," the Misses Ruth Blinn, Lylabel Strong, Frances and Marjorie Ewing; offertory, violin solo, Fred Wood: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear,' congregation. The cherus was assisted by Miss Carrie B. Lull, organ-

> Mrs. Carrie Allen is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith William J. Douglas spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith

Smith of Ogden's Corners. Miss Margaret Waterman North Grosvenordale, was - Christmas guest of Miss Dorothy Wood. Miss Mable McCorriston of New York City has been spending several days as the guest of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Douglas of Manchester. Dudley R. Douglas returned home Friday evening from West Virginia to spend Christmas at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained on Christmas their children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son, Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. und Mrs. George Webster of Dobsonville, entertained on Christmas M'ss Emily Pitkin, Miss Esther Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of was found dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the hallway of a tenether lee, Mrs. and Mrs. an ther Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pit- Meadow streets. Death was due to kin and Mr. and Mrs. William alcoholism and exposure said Dr. Frazier and family of Manchester. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical daughter, October, of Fair Haven, zani.

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Mass., spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. Rev. Theodore Bacheler and family of South Hadley Falls, Mass., also called on

Monday. Mor.'s H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott motored to Litchfield on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith spent Christmas with relatives in Stafford Joseph Tully of Killingly, has

been spending several days at his Edward Litz of Hartford, in spending his Christmas vacation

with William Rice. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice entertained on Christmas day Thomas and John Kington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Beebe and son, Theodore, of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mr. and

Mrs. Rol ert Doggart and family of Manchester, attended a family Christmas party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Beebe on Sunday.

A party of thirty-one relatives and friends graced the festive board of Mr. and Mrs. William .. Prentice on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prentice, Sr., and family of Manchester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prentice and family of Lydallville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice, C. Maine, Miss Beatrice Truman, Charles Luce, Mrs. Jessie Rankin, Janet and Betty Rankin of Manchester, and Miss Carol Fuller of Passaic, N. J., were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice also received a telegram of Christmas greetings from their grandson, Wiliam H. Prentice, Jr., of Rutland.

Vt., who was unable to attend. Alfred Pinney and Miss Florence Pinney spent Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Burdett of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg entertained with a Christmas party on Saturday evening Miss Mildred MacCollum of Springfield. Mass., Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford, Richard Wightman of Mt. Hermon, Mass., and Attorney and Mrs Donald Fiske and Douglas Fiske, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Stiles entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Clifford and you got a cork?" Mrs. Koshefsky Harry Madden of Dobsonville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leon Thorp of Manchester. the Misses Doris Rivenburg and daughter, Barbara, spent the where I can get one." Christmas holidays with relatives in Rockville.

OF PICKING PRESIDENTS

Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A constitutional amendment to change the method of electing a President is to be pressed at the coming session of Congress against the wishes of friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt who hope for his re-election in 1936. As the Constitution now stands. voters choose electors. If a Presidential canc'date receives a majority of the electoral votes in any state, all the electoral votes of that state are cast for him. Under the projected change, a candidate, who received less than a majority would be credited with those he won when

the final tally was made. Had the latter method been in effect, many elections of presidents in the past would have resulted dif-

Senator Norris, (R., Neb.), is a backer of the resolution. It has been on the House calendar since the committee on elections of the President and vice president approved the measure at the special

session last spring.

FOUND DEAD IN HALL Waterbury, Dec. 27 - (AP) Thomas Weston, about 65 years old, who as a back driver years ago, was ment block at South Main and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collum and examiner and Coroner John T. Mon-

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RUSSIAN MINERAL

OF FIRE ARRESTED

Man Believed to Have Caused Wapping Blaze Held by State Police.

Anthony Kupchunos, 25. Ellington Road, Wapping, was arrested by State Policeman Albin W. Backiel last night when he appeared after he was believed to have perished in a fire shortly after 2:15 vesterday afternoon which destroy. ed the barn on the farm owned by Anthony Krawski of Foster street. Wapping. The farm is a half-mile north of Wapping Center. Kupchu-nos was arrested on a breach of the peace charge for further investigation today.

According to Mrs. Koshefsky and Liphonse Alesi, who occupy downstairs tenement of the large two-story farmhouse, Kupchunos arrived at the farm about 2 o'clock drunk and looking for more liquor. He left the house shortly after and was not seen again until just before the building caught fire. He was seen in the barn lying on a pile of hay by Alphonse Alesi, and as the only footprints in the snow led into the barn, it was supposed that he had gone into the building, lighted match to smoke and had been overcome in the smoke. The first knowledge that he had escaped the building was when neighbors saw

Sought Cork or Quart Ten minutes before the tell-tale reflection of the burning barn was cast on the kitchen wall, Kupchunos knocked at the side door of the farmhouse, and was admitted by Mrs. Koshefsky, who had just returned from her work at the Dillon undertaking parlors, Hartford. The latter told a Herald reporter that Kupchunos sat down and said "Have admitted that it might have been "have you got a quart?"

The man was very drunk, Mrs. Frederick Thorn were Mr. and Koshefsky said, as did Alphonse Alesi, who also lives at the place. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kent and As Kupchunos left he said, "I know Kupchunos stayed in the room but

slipped on the perch, but saved him-self. He then went down the walk toward the barn. Those in the house went to the west windows, expect-

ing him to circle the house, but he did not appear again.

A few minutes afterward, about 2:15 p. m., Alesi went to the barn to shut up the chickens. He entered the north door of the long barn and walked the length of the floor and saw, he admitted, Kupchunes lying atop a mow of hay at the other end of the building. Alesi left him on the hay and re-entered the house where a discussion took place between him and Mrs. Koshefsky, regarding the danger involved in leaving him in the barn.

Barn Goes Quickly Believing that Kupchunos was too drunk to do any harm, it was decided that he might well continue to sleep in the hay. They also took into consideration, they said, that the man formerly lived on the farm and might be offended if told to stay out of the building.

It was but a few minutes this that Mrs. Koshefsky noticed a ruddy glow reflected on the kitchen wall then saw the barn all ablaze. The high wind fanned the fire into a roaring furnace as the 15 tons of

hay fed the flames: Alesi did what he could to protect the corn barn while Mrs. Koshefsky ran up the road several hundred yards to the home of Frank House where the alarm was sent out to neighbors and to the Manchester Fire Department. Chief Edward Coleman with several members of the department responded but when they arrived the barn was beyond saving. Efforts were directed to save the remaining buildings, sheds, a garage and the two-story farmhouse and another tobacco shed. Anthony Krawski, owner of the him riding by the buildings later in farm, was called by the Houses and the evening accompanied by his he drove over through the . storm

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Krawski said that he became the owner of the farm, formerly owned by Peter Kupchunos, by foreclosure last March. The property had been in the Kupchunos family for 25 years or more, and Tony was born, neighbors said, on the place. Since taking over the property which was in a run down condition, Krawski spent \$1,000 on repairs and paint-

Besides the 12 or 15 tons of hay cultivators, a hay fork and an assortment of small tools were lost. The barn housed no stock but several chickens, caught in the building, were burned.

ance on the barn. His loss, it was

in the barn a quantity of farm tools and machinery, including ploughs, Krawski carried but \$400 insur-

estimated, was several times that Kupchunos was questioned by State Policeman Albin, W. Backiel of the Hartford State Police bar-

racks and was arrested for breach of the peace and taken to the Hartford barracks for questioning. The chemical truck of the Manchester Fire department and Chief Edward Coleman stood by the ruins of the barn to protect the house for

ences With Director Douglas Concerning Budget.

Washington, Dec. 37 .- (AP)-The government's deficit today passed he billion-dollar mark. The figure by which expenditures exceeded receipts in the daily Treasury statement was \$1.024,121.-

This compared with the corresponding deficif the same time last year of \$1,593,694,758. While this figure was the latest available, it already was several days old, being given in the Treas-ury statement of its condition De-

cember 22. Grown Larger Since that day it was considered

year's total came into There is some speculati er changes in the income to be made by Congress put on a petroe plug up the hole in this year is a

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27-(AP) stewart Jones, former clerk of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, today pleaded guilty to the misuse and misappropriation of public funds and was sentenced to serve six years in the state penitentiary.



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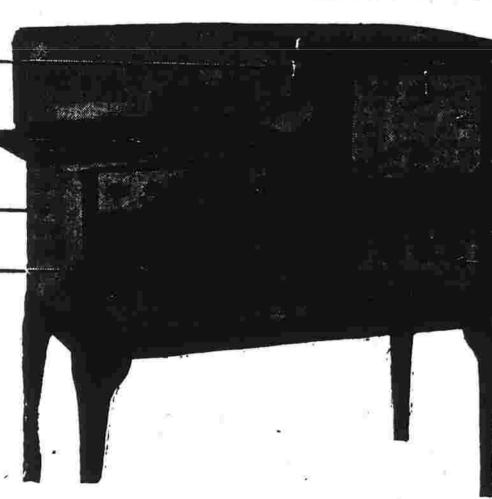
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Mrs. Laura Runde of 120 Walnut street is ill at her home, and not

Mrs. Bertha E. Runde of 107 Walnut

ner at the club rooms tomorrow

night, starting promptly at 7 o'clock. After the dinner there will be the

regular election of officers for the

coming term. Each member is re-

toy for the occasion.

juested to bring along some small

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Reports reaching the Manchester

Y. M. C. A., this morning from resi-

dents in Windham and Tolland

Counties indicated that the roads

were in bad condition and of the

seventy-five girl campers of Camp Woodstock expected to be present

noon several expressed doubt of

tions were, however, that many had

made an early start to be sure to be

in Manchester on time and the re-

Today's Program

This afternoon from 2 o'clock on

the doctors of Manchester will have

The Y basketball league will play

three games this evening. The

will be between the North Ends and

the Oxfords, the second between

union will be held as planned.

the use of the gymnasium.

Phantoms.



THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

and the \$24.75 and \$29.65 styles re- fore the last minute. duced to \$18.75. No need to remind you that this is the kind of sale that doesn't come often or last

Year with a dual purpose. They have all the debonair air of sports and at the same time remain alluringly feminine. Novelty woolens with various all-over designs are in the fore. Stripes, checks, plaids and sig-sag patterns in the fabrics of these new sports dresses make you want to go right out and buy a ticket for some winter resort.

day and night service.

When freshening ham, try using serts made with bananas is: sugar instead of soda. Simply throw about a quarter of a cup of sugar into a pan of very hot-water, put the ham in the pan and allow it to stand for fifteen or twenty minutes. All the salty flavor will be gone leaving a fresh, sweet taste. three bananas.

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The day after Dorothea Wieck completed her final scenes in "Miss thinly sliced bananas. Continue bak-Fane's Baby Is Stolen" she disap-The next that any studio attache heard of her, she had been mistaken for Greta Garbo at Lake nanas to the pudding, and use the Arrowhead, where she had register- others on top, as directed. ed incognito and had all the cameramen in Los Angeles lying in wait for her.



Want a warm bedfellow? One of those hot water bottles, regularly \$1.00 values, now 49 cents is the offer at the Center Pharmacy.

Not only the Chinese but the Spanish also like their rice. Try Spanish Rice. One Bermuda onion, 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat, 2 green peppers, 1-2 cup brown rice,

salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Melt butter or fat in frying pan and add onion and peppers finely minced. Cook five minutes. Add tomatoes. Sprinkle rice over top and season with salt and pepper. Cover frying pan and cook over a low fire for one hour. As soon as rice begins to absorb tomato juice watch and stir occasionally to prevent sticking and burning.

FEW COMPLAINTS ON STORE HOURS

Merchants to Continue Present 63 Hours Schedule, It Is Decided.

Few requests having been received for a change in the present closing schedule of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the executive committee Throug. the provisions of this act of the division today decided not to is thus provided a safeguard against call a meeting of the members for the fraudulent practice of the healthe purpose of discussing the mat- ing cults.

A meeting was held early this fall, at which the division voted to extend the hours of business from 60 to 63 hours per week under the retail code of the NRA, the latter schedule allowing employees to work 48 hours per week instead of 44. It was understood that there was considerable opposition to the present schedule but the committee found that few complaints had been received, indicating that the merchants were evidently satisfied to continue in the present class.

HEALING ARTS SHOW 390 GAIN PAST YEAR

Nurses Increased by 308, and Doctors by 52-Registration Lists 10,036 Practitioners.

Practitioners of the Healing Arts in Connecticut increased by 390 during the 1933 registration period according to today's weekly balletin of the State Department of Health which gives the 1933 statistics of the various cults.

Of these, registered nurses showed the largest increase with a total of 808. Other increases were an increase of fifty-two in the number of parsons practicing medicine and surgery. Osteopathy gained eight practitioners; chiropractic, fifteen; and chiropody, ten. Natureopathy and a net loss of three, while mid-

The numbers listed for the severhealing arts are as follows:

edicine and Surgery .. 2,856 2,408 steopathy 85 diropractic 182 stureopathy 105 102 fropody 98 103 stered Nurses6,777 7,085

9,646 10,086 nder Section 686B of the 1988

Say, Hale's are having a spectac- 'Tis the age of tiaras and jeweled ular sale on coats. I saw their hair ornaments and to wear them smart \$59.50s marked down to your confure must be perfect in \$42.75! Investigating more tags every detail. Have it that way for I made two more thrilling discov- your New Year's party by calling eries \$39.50 coats down to \$27.75 the Lily Beauty Parlor, 7484 be-

Curse, if you like, when your radio booms out "The Last Roundup." But you haven't heard the last of it. Paramount liked the Sports dresses greet the New title so well they've changed the name of "The Border Legion" to are reminded of the regular busi-"The Last Round-up." It features ness session at the Masonic Temple Randolph Scott, Monte Blue and this evening, with installation of Barbara Fritchie.

Center Pharmacy is Kotex at 2 for ing this evening at 7:30. 25 cents.

Bananas are available in all parts Prescriptions must be filled quick- at no time of the year are they more ly and satisfactorily and you'll be appreciated than in mid-winter, sure they will be if you take them when we want filling, though healthto the Weldon Drug Company. All ful dishes, and especially fullsome desserts. One of the best of the easily prepared and inexpensive des-

Banana Bread Pudding. Two cups dry bread crumbs; one quart bot milk; one half cup sugar; one fourth cup melted butter; two eggs slightly beaten; one half teaspoon salt; one teaspoon flavoring;

Add the bread crumbs to the hot milk, and set aside to cool. Then add the other ingredients. into a baking dish rubbed with shortening and bake in a moderate (325 degrees) oven for one hour. When half done, cover the top with ing. Serve with a hard sauce, or cream, or raisin sauce. Another of Sunset Rebekah lodge, is seekvariation, is to add half of the ba-

Watkins' continue to celebrate in true holiday spirit. Their clearance sale includes some remarkable odds and ends from every corner of the store. If Santa Claus couldn't quite make that lamp or maple desk here's your chance to help yourself. Might add that the Gift Corner is still very much in exist-

The chafing dish once more restored to popularity, is being used 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon afternoon teas, at the supper table for breakfast parties, luncheon, and for late evening snacks.

All of the prescriptions of the for-mer Packard Pharmacy are available for refilling under the new management-call 4253.

Marianne

Cumulative Supplement to the General Statutes (Section 409A in the 1931 Supplement), all practitioners of the Healing Arts, except those in dentistry, optometry and Christian Science, are required to register annually with the State Department of Health and to pay a license fee of \$2.00. They are likewise required to furnish on blanks provided by the department such information

concerning themselves as may be asked. The statute also provides that the department shall annually publish a list of all registered practitioners and distribute it among those on the list. The registered practitioners are then required to notify the department of anyone practicing the Healing Arts whose name does not appear on the list.

When in doubt as to whether it is an edible or a poisonous mushroom the best plan is to play safe and eat beans or something certain.-Indianapolis News.

omit the mid-week devotional serv-

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, will meet in Orange hall tomorrow after-

Friday afternoon at 2:80 in the second floor ladies' parlor at the Y. M. C. A. This will be the annual Christmas party with Mrs. William Thrasher in charge.

officers, and a Christmas party in the banquet hall.

The official board of the Concordia One of the clearance items of the Lutheran church will have a meet- at the reunion in the Y this after-

Thursday evening, January 11.

ning at 7:30.

street.

Shining Light Circle of Junior King's Daughters will omit its meeting and Christmas party tonight at Center church on account of the snowstorm, and will hold it on Wednesday evening of next week.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time officers will be

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ABOUT TOWN

street, as stated in last night's Rerald. Mrs. Laura Runde is the In view of the uncertainty of widow of William Runde and is one weather conditions this evening, it has been considered advisable to of the oldest German residents of ice tonight at 7:30 at the South The Army and Navy Auxiliary Methodist church. will hold a Christmas party and din-

The Cosmopolitan club will meet

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. members

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church, with reports of this country the year round, but of all officers and organizations, and election of officers and committees for 1934, will be held at the church

> Miss Helen Gustafson has returned to Lynn, Mass. hospital where she is training to be a nurse, after spending a few days with her parents on Maple street.

Several of the local Democratic Buckland and Mercury and the final Women's club members are planning game between the Cubs and the to attend the luncheon meeting at the Hotel Stratford, Bridgeport, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock noon.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting, postponed from Christmas, at the Masonic Temple, tomorrow eve-

Mrs. Emma Dowd, noble grand ing through The Herald Victrola records of sacred and old favorite songs and marches, no jazz, to be sent to the Odd Fellows' home at Groton about New Year's. Rebekahs who can spare records in the above category are requested to leave them before the end of the week at Mrs. Dowd's, 27 Maple

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Itus hoped by the sponsors of this contest that the cash awards offered in this contest will arouse the ingames will start at 6:30 The first terest of all Manchester amateur photographers. It is planned that from time to time unusual snow or ice scenes entered in this contest will be printed in the columns of the Manchester Evening Herald.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1938.

A GREAT EVENT

There is announced in the news columns of this newspaper today s forthcoming event which not only is of delightfully absorbing interest but, if we mistake not, wholly unique. On the night of January 30 there are to be held, in five thousand, perhaps more, American communities, simultaneous public balls in honor of the birthday of President Roosevelt, all for the peculiarly appealing purpose of creating a substantial endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which Mr. Roosevelt has been the father.

It is impossible to think of any objective nearer to the hearts of the parents of an entire nation than the ultimate freedom of the nation's children from the sinister and never absent threat of infantile paralysis, that stealthy enemy which deals its long wreckage as the mark of its visitations. The Warm Springs Foundation is one of the world's best hopes in the war against this terrible disease. It is, too, peculiarly symbolic of successful endeavor since its foremost sponsor is himself the most notable example in all the world of triumph over the deadening consequences of infantile paralysis. It will naturally follow that the country will feel the most complete confidence that a great fund, placed at the disposal of the Foundation for the enlargement of its capacity for research and experimentation, will be employed with devoted concentration to a noble cause, vital to every home in the

There is something vastly intriguing about the social side of this great project of the birthday ball at which, doubtless, millions of people will dance to the lilting of thousands of orchestras in thousands of halls, all at the same time. There ed States. Said the emporor: has been nothing like it, so far as we know, anywhere or ever.

It is inevitable that historic anniversaries, after a while, shall become at least a little perfunctory; their real significance somewhat obscured by a hundred by-products of local or personal interests. But this is different-a nationwide fete fresh and glowing in its spontaneous purpose, at once a tribute to a great national leader whom everybody firmly believes is doing the best he knows how for the wellbeing of his country, and a rallying of all the people to a holy war against an insidious enemy of the

There is something inspiring about the whole intensely human and humane project. It should be a date to reckon from-"the night of the nation-wide President's ball."

EXTRA SESSION

After various other influences failed to command the interest of Governor Cross in an extra session of the General Assembly the hotel men appear to have succeeded in Arousing the worthy Doctor to some sort of concern over one detail of the liquor situation—the hotel angle. It appears barely possible that the Governor may decide that, after all, it would be a good idea to call the Legislature together long enough to put a patch on one hole in that thing of shreds and tatters the Liquor Control Act.

on the necessity of a special legis- reasons ever advanced for the ap- ican business houses became the lative session—but no such session pointment of a citizen to a judge- target on a boycott move in the capas one called merely for the benefit ship is that attributed to John F. ital of Cuba today. of the hotel interests would be. Not Curry and his Tammany lieutenants that we believe the hotel situation in seeking to have Mayor John F. does not need relief-we feel sure it O'Brien appointed to the banch of the entire city. The sponsors of man than the President and First does-but because this state des- the New York state Supreme Court the movement were not revealed. perately needs an entirely new deal by Governor Lehman. in the matter of liquor control and . Recovery Party leaders have the gardens of the National Hotel playing tennis in their bathing because no such dib-and-dab legis-lation as is proposed is going to sued by the O'Brien administration damage was done.

come within a thousand miles of since the city election-which has filling the bill. What the situation been the policy of a looting army demands is a special session con- about to evacuate a town after deceived in the light of grave necessi- feat in the field-in their drive to ties and carried out with the seri- oust Curry from his Tammany leadlems of the highest importance.

the lessons of a generation, includwhich so far it has left to be borne by the municipalities and the federal government, in apparent ignorance that there has been any depression at all. Connecticut needs \$17,000 for life, and in addition -not a few years hence nor in 1935 but immediately—to take effectual \$22,500 from his judgeship, startling steps toward relieving both real es- as it is, is altogether unimportant tate and industry of part of their back-breaking burden of taxation. She needs, unless she is to continue in the attitude of a sulking sister, the manipulators of the political to frame a new policy toward such federal-aid projects as the Merritt Highway. She needs an immediate

the Bridgeport case. None of these very urgent needs has appeared to Governor Cross to be important enough to justify the trouble of calling the General Assembly together-nor all of them. It has taken the urgent desire of the hotels to be permitted to sell hard liquor to shake the good Governor's profound conviction that the idea of an extra session was all

reform in the bank receivership sit-

uation as made shockingly clear by

And it was given out a day or two ago that the Young Guard Democrats are planning to nominate Dr. Cross for governor again

MOUQUIN

Two generations have followed The government might or might him. He used to say that he was not take the profit, up to \$4,300,lived to be ninety-six years old and chief monetary adviser, proposes died on Christmas eve, rich and at that it do just that.

We bring this subject up not to extol the use of alcohol but to point out that Henri Mouquin was, in a way, a reformer. He came to America from Switzerland, as a youth, in the '50's of the last century. He came with the idea of showing a people who then very badly needed such a demonstration that the way to take their alcohol was not in in accompaniment to meals and in

the form of sound wines. grated, young Mouquin had oppor- delivered this dictum: tunity of speech with Napoleon Third of France and to him mentioned his hope to come to the Unit- done.

"That's a fine idea, young man. I've been there and those people are

Mouquin did his best in that direction and later was followed by hibition put an end to his efforts, and the catering of Mouquin was enforcement puzzles the AAA. succeeded by that of the Waxey Gordons and the Al Capones; bathtub gin came in when Mouquin's chablis and Burgundy went out.

All the work that the vintner and the brewer had done in converting the American appetite for raw whiskey and New England rum into a taste for wine and beer was guired to pass on all interpretations Widows"—the wives of Cabinet destroyed by the prohibitory experi- of statistics, is no pollyanna. ment. The hard liquor habit which Napoleon Third saw converting this wants to issue an optimistic interpeople into a race of sots has been, unhappily, re-established.

How to slowly undo this evil effect so quickly wrought by prohibition is a problem that will require much wisdom in its solving. That it is to be solved by methods pretty closely akin to prohibition it is dif-

ficult to believe. The liquor traffic directed by Mouquin would probably prove, in the long run, to be far less of an enemy to the race than the liquor Board of Liquor Control.

TAMMANY WAY

This newspaper has long insisted One of the most extraordinary

ous purpose of solving several prob- ership. Since Mayor O'Brien has been Curry's catspaw in these scan-Connecticut needs a new and very dalous operations, including the be. PUTTING ON THOSE PLEASING different sort of liquor law unless stowal of wholesale contracts and pensions, he would naturally be the ing the wretched experiences of pro- most conspicuous target in the ashibition, are to be entirely lost, sault by the Recovery Party. It is Connecticut needs to adopt a policy in order to put the mayor into the of state helpfulness in the carrying sanctuary of the bench and so to of the burdens of the depression, immunize him against these attacks, that Curry seeks to have him appointed to a judgeship.

The fact that O'Brien is to receive a pension of some \$16,000 or would have an annual salary of compared to the sordidness and callousness of the proposal to use the state judiciary as a mere tool of rackets of the metropolis.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

If Any Navy Chief Rules That Kisses Can Be Wicked Even Milk is Bootlegged Statistics Censor Looks on Dark Side C. C. C. Is Army "Nest

By RODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 27.—Currency inflation, if any, will come sugar-

Such few presidential advisers as admit the possibility discuss only one method of issuing additional

When the dollar is devalued by agents to the people of the United will be increased correspondingly. If the dollar is revalued at 50 States than any other dozen men, cents, the gold in Federal Reserve in all probability. He was a con-Banks, now valued at \$3,600,000,000, found with underweight are: connoisseur as well as restaurateur would become worth \$7,200,000,000.

baptized in wine. He took wine with 000,000, and spend it in currency, every meal throughout his life. He There's every reason to believe that

There'll be a hot argument as to whether such a course would be "inflation." One high authority says it would be "similar to inflation." It was done in France and Italy when the franc and lira were de-

government securities.

The profit also might be applied to federal expenditures. Sweet, But Wicked Walrus-Mustached Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson seldom is asked for expert opinion on kisses. that his digestion, elimination and the form of hard liquor, gulped But comment was demanded from in fact, all of the body functions, are down while standing at a bar, but him when a Naval Academy midshipman was sent to the brig for

> fense if it is bestowed in a certain way. It all depends on how it's

Milk "Bootlegged" Milk and liquor are altogether different fluids. But they present the same problem in that you can put rapidly becoming whiskey sots. the price so high that bootlegging Teach them to drink wine—it will becomes profitable, AAA officials civilize them." recent Chicago milk agreement hearing. They're disturbed.

Legal price of milk in Chicago is cents, below the code price, mostly to poor people. The problem of But the government has aid from the gangsters, who are in the milk racket as well as the booze racket.

Low-price independents are terrorized and find their stores wrecked. Looks On Dark Side Winfield Riefler, sometimes called the administration's official "censor" because, as chairman of the Central Statistical Board, he is re- she gave for about 500 "Gridiron

Sometimes he leans over backward when an enthusiastic official pretation. For instance, when automobile sales for October showed a 108 per cent increase over October, 1932, and automobile installment sales increased 123 per cent, it seemed obvious that the consumers were more confident and willing to make more commitments. But Riefler blue-penciled that suggestion. "Let the newspapers figure it out

for themselves," he said. "Nest Egg" For Army High army officers will seek to "nest egg" against emergencies.

BOYCOTT AGAINST U. S.

Havana, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Amer-

goods was distributed throughout nothing could have been more hu-Three small petards exploded in Havana during the night-one in

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

You gain weight fastest during the winter months of January to March, finds a doctor in Sweden. Therefore, if you wish to gain weight, now would be an excellent

A strange fact is that the patient

who is chronically underweight finds

it harder to gain a few pounds than the overweight patient finds it to lose. I know that your own experience in trying to gain will prove to you that the problem of gaining and then keeping what you have gained is often difficult, especially when you try to gain by stuffing yourself on foods which may be fattening to others but which do you little good. At least two types of underweight are known: in the first type the patient comes from a family having tendency to leanness but enjoys good health and seldom gets tired. The second type of underweight pa-tient has a different kind of thinness which practically amounts to a disease. He tires quickly, his nerves are irritable, he lacks the endurance to carry out sustained work, his ap-

petite is poor and he may be stead-

ly losing weight.
Usually the patient is worried by his lack of ability to gain and he may become self-conscious from the tessing of his friends who call him "Skinny." A large percentage of the second group is made up of women, who read in despair that "curves are coming back." At the present time the styles of extreme slenderness is over and practically every woman now wants to have figure filled out in pleasing curves. If you are among those who wish to build up to normal weight so that you will look better and feel better. am sure you will want to follow the directions which I am going to give you, which are the ones I have ound to get the best results in

putting on those pleasing pounds. Being too much underweight is accompanied by certain dangers, for example, those who are too thin before the age of 80 are more in danger of tuberculosis than those of reducing its gold content and the normal weight. The underweight wine to the patrons of his two New price of gold finally is fixed, the person may have a tendency to York restaurants and through his dollar vulue of our gold reserves colds, catarrh, anemia, low blood pressure, asthenia or loss of strength and prolapsus or sagging

and vintner. Six generations of an- And the treasury's present gold feeling, flabby muscles, round shoulcestors were vintners before him. supply would be worth \$1,400,000,- ders, nervousness, dark circles under the eyes and brin fag. After the weight is increased to

normal there occurrs a very marked better, his nerves are steadier, he becomes more energetic, and the body is more attractive on account of its roundness. As normal weight and health return the patient takes a greater interest in life; his mental couraged to try things he has always wanted to do, he develops the cheerful personality of one in good valued and the proceeds used to buy health and more easily attracts the liking and opening admiration of

These good results are to be exweight is in an abnormal condition and as his figure builds up it means has gained enough to weigh about kissing his sweetle goodby in an what a healthy person of the same height would weigh, he becomes "unseemly manner"—that is, too It happened that, before he mi- long and too ardently. Uncle Claude aware for the first time of those resible to the thin, run-down, easily tired individual. Tomorrow's article: "How to Gain Weight."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Starch Combination) Question: "Red" Jones inquires: What is the best rule to follow for the proper combination of starchy

Answer: Starches combine well with cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables. Try using your starches, such as potatoes, in correct combin-

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD Washington, Dec. 27. — Mrs. Roosevelt's great gift for being ut-

terly simple, natural and therefore highly pleasing never was shown more clearly than at the big party members, Senators, Congressmen and other notables who had been barred from the Gridiron Club dinner which their spouces attended. You fairly had to pinch yourself during the program to realize that

you were sitting on a little chair under the famed crystal chandeliers in the East Room at the White House and not in some neighbor's parlor in Irvington, Ala., or Quincy, Ill. For, with a whole world of professional talent at her command, the First Lady chose to make up the evening's entertainment entirely of home talent, picked right from among her guests. There were recimake the Citizens' Conservation tations, monologues and what Mrs. Corps permanent, under War De-Roosevelt called "off-the-slate" partment control. They regard that movies of the first family in Maine. traffic directed by the Connecticut body of 275,000 men as a nice little at Hyde Park and Warm Springs, just the kind of intimate shots friends love to get of their neigh-bors taking big bites of food at pic-nics, lying sound asleep on the sands after swimming, and looking suspiciously as if they were snoring. never again can notables be built up for future generations into such stilted creatures as Washington and Handbills urging the public to stilted creatures as Washington and pledge itself not to buy American past heroes have been, for certainly

Lady having an intimate breakfast

argument over plans for the day.

The younger members of the family

all most fascinating shots taken by

Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, Namey Cook. The Secretary Impersonates

Then Mrs. Roosevelt introduced one of her secretaries, Mrs. Mary Eben, whom she said did a marveious burlesque of Mrs. Roosevelt herself. However, Mrs. Eben chose to give an impersonation of one of the types she has personally to conduct through the White House.

Next came a monologue by Katharine Dayton, in which she presented "Mrs. Democrat" with

played with a lovely chiesl and Democrat discussed Franklini "A new Congress just like the one he had last year. My dear, the way that one followed him around was almost human.

He just loved it!" Those Witty Speeches

called on guests to contribute abort a worst moments as a public speaker.
She has a charming presence, very
feminine, soft fluffy subuse hair
worn low on her forehead and high
in the back, dimples that come and

speeches. Representative Isabella sight within the antifreenway, old friend and maid of honor at Mrs. Rossevelt's wadding, made the best speech, describing her worst moments as a public speaker. She has a charming presence, very feminine, soft fluffy suburn hair worn low on her forehead and high go, and a marvelously musical voice. some formal blue veivet gown Mrs. Harold lokes, who flew to the a long train, it was just a nice During supper Mrs. Roosevelt capitol 1 short time ago, was very party that everybody enjoyed.

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Walnut veneered. Values to \$249.00 Genuine mahogany Dining Room Groups comprising eight and nine pieces; Colonial \$189. designs. Values to \$279.00

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Mahogany veneered highboys. \$19.75

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Over 50; 18x36, 20x36, 22½x36, 24x36; 37x54. Washable cotton. Plain and figured Axminsters. Not all kinds in all sizes. Values to \$7.75.

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Dressing Tables

Solid maple and walnut and maple veneered models of dressing tables and vanity dressers. Values

Chippendale, Windsor and ladderback chairs in maple; some with splint seats. Values to \$19.50 Occasional Chairs in a choice of styles

and coverings. Values to \$19.95 Upholstered Lounge Chairs in different coverings. Values from \$84.95

Extra heavy Axminster Rugs in typical Oriental designs and colorings; fringed \$29.95 ends. \$59.50 value

Poster Beds

Over two dosen mostly full sizes in maple, wainut and mahogany veneers. Refurnish your guest room! Values to \$29.50.

Sheen-type Axminster Rugs in Oriental colors and designs; fringed ends. Bookcases, with open or glass-enclosed \$9.95 shelves. Values to \$29.95 Serving Tables; fine pieces remaining from suites; useful as hall consoles, etc. solid mahogany. maple: mostly full sizes.

Values to \$49.95

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CHICAGO'S OPERA IS WELL ATTENDED

Society Turns Out En Masse two women he allegedly shot befor the First Time in Two due on a cottage. Mrs. Adelia Wilmot, 40, Years.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Swaddled in ermine, society braved sub-Grand Opera in the 42-story sky-

The stately Civic Opera House darkened for two years except on colorful gowns and the gleaming jewels that graced the feminine occupants of the two long rows of

As always, the opening became a grand promenade during the intermissions with the music lovers from the upper reaches of the balconies, where the seats are only 50 cents, vicing to glimpse the representatives of "Who's Who" in Chicago

society on parade. What they saw was something of a revelation from the days of old for back again were the diamond tieras or diadems on almost every head-some of them weren't genu-

just as brilliantly. And an innovation in Chicago opera was the presence of numerous wine booths, all doing a brisk business in the dispening of cocktails, highballs and even beer.

House Sold Out received a warm welcome.

The list of box holders included many of Chicago's prominent residents, among them Mrs. J. Ham-ilton Lewis, wife of the Senator; Guiseppe Castruccio, the Italian consul: Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Vincent Bendix, Robert Hall McCormick and

The new opers company is the re-sult of the efforts of a group of society leaders led by George Woodruff, the banker, and the late George Leytton, the State street merchant, whose death a few days and other recovery measures on

Besides scaling down the budget its membership.
to a figure more in keeping with the The Chamber asks for criticism. of seats from a top of \$6 to \$3.

UNABLE TO PAY RENT, TWO SHOT BY LANDLORD

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 27 — (AP)— The city jail holds Jack Kutsch, 61, safe from angry neighbors of the

less seriously wounded daughter, shiner?" so often it has installed Mrs. Lois Maceto, 22, also was a man to do the job.

take part in the rejuvenation of ployed husband of the wounded bell had found. woman, went in search of a policescraper that Samuel Insull built for en were preparing to move out of he cottage.

Kutsch was hurried to the jail when neighbors quickly gathered amid threats of summary violence rare occasions, sparkled with the to the landlord who claimed he was owed \$22.50 in back rent. Police said the shooting apparently followed Kutsch's threat to the recovered was stolen from a train eter consistently reached almost to women not to move out any house- 28 years ago. hold furniture until the rent bill had

> Authorities said Kutsch would be given a sanity examination.

HENRY H. TAYLOR DEAD; **AUTHORITY ON ANTIQUES**

Bridgeport, Dec. 27.-(AP) -Henry H. Taylor, vice president of warded on Christmas. From a mid-the Thomas P. Taylor Company, dle western city came a ten-piece "spike" beer or other liquor of iline diamonds, but they sparkled and widely known authority on pantry set-from the two hitch hik-American Colonial antiques, died at ers who had signed the "register." midnight last night at Bridgeport hospital as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage which attacked him during his sleep Friday night.

Mr. Taylor was born in Bridgeport in 1878. He was the son of the late Thomas H. Taylor, mayor of That the new opera got away to Bridgeport from 1897 to 1899. Some a good start was evidenced by the years ago, Mr. Taylor took up the sell-out house and the ovation given study of American antique furni-Maria Jeritza, who sang the title ture of the Colonial period as a here when the rock side of a mountain morning his fellow role in "La Tosca," chosen for the hobby. His house at 287 Washingfirst night's performance. Dino Bor- ton avenue, contains many examples gioli, a newcomer to Chicago opera, of fine Colonie workmanship, most he restored.

wife was Mary Amelia Starr, of ond, were born there. It used the Fairfield. He is survived by his son, mountainside as its support. Thomas Starr Taylor, who was associated with him in the Thomas H. too much for many horses here. Taylor Company, and two grand- The Society for the Prevention of

C. OF C. QUESTIONNAIRE.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) An effort to learn the effects of NRA ago occurred just before he was to business has been initiated by the witness the successful results of United States Chamber of Commerce, through a questionnaire to

times they also gave lovers of the praise and suggestions as to modi-opera a 50 per cent cut in the price fication of the various Roosevelt

Queer Twists In Day's News

London-Americans who like to have their shoes shined while havcause they failed to pay him rent ing a hair-cut can now feel at home in at least one London barber shop. condition at a hospital where her heard the remark: "What, no shoe house.

Police said Kutsch admitted shoot- Zibell of the pawnshop detail called ing the women yesterday while Ver- on Samuel S. Klein, who reported their first born. Finally it was non Wilmot, brother-in-law of Mrs. his 'cello had been stolen two weeks agreed Martha would be the name "sero temperatures last night to Maceto, and Victor Maceto, unem- ago, to identify an instrument Zi- if the baby was a girl. It was a

> shaped notch. On the back you will named her Martha Carol. find a crack running thus. If I am not mistaken, you will find where a Christmas carols for Denver now plug hole has been changed."

He was right. But they're still looking for the 'cello that's been missing two weeks. The one Zibell weather. For weeks the thermom-

Greensburg, Pa.-Last summer, two hitch hikers stopped at the above zero. Lilac and other shrubs home of Mrs. Cyrus P. Markle and also were fooled and the buds they asked for a "handout." She gave them food and then jokingly suggested that they sign the "regis- children aren't going to develop the ter" of the "Hotel Markle," as she habit of drinking if the village board refers to her home, a favorite stop- can help it. In the current issue of ping place for hitch hikers.

Markle's name and address. Mrs. Markle's kindness was re-Charleroi, Pa.-Patrick Dillon. 54, of Belle Vernon, was one of the heroes of the Marianna mine dis-

aster in 1913, carrying six unconscious fellow miners to safety. He died yesterday in a fall of slate in a Tremont mine. Merano, Italy-A farmer and his 33 children were deprived of a roof friend.

five-centuries-old home. The house had served many gen- head. of which Mr. Taylor had discovered erations of the Gamper family behidden in attic or barns and which fore Leonardo, the last owner, fell Mr. Taylor was a widower. His by his first wife and 14 by his sec- head had crashed on the tombstone

San Francisco-Christmas was children, Mary Amelia and Henry Cruelty to Animals said the good the animals an extra ration while they were resting on the holiday, caused many horses to become sick on the streets. The society's ambulance was kept busy taking horses to stables and hospitals. Tulsa, Okla.-Jimmie Stout, Col-

linsville youth, today learned it's against the law to go to school.

Harve Simms, Collinsville city marshal, arrested Stout for going to school. It was night. The school was closed. The youth got in and

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valuables disappeared, said the of- which was to mark his friend's last "soak the oyster overnight and they 35, of Falls City, believes he may be ficer, and according to the construction he placed on Oklahoma law it was burgiary.

Hillsboro, Ore. - A Christmas party was held at the home of Glen W. Stiff of Reedville, but he didn't know anything about it at the time, he complained to the sheriff. Stiff said the "guests" who invited themselves during his absence, ate two pies, took a bath, and dismantled This shop, which catches a good a toy electric train after playing through the body, was in a critical portion of the American trade, has with it. They also ransacked the

Eugene, Ore.-Like most prospective parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cleveland — Patrolman Charles Morton, of Stockton, Calif., spent long hours selecting a rame for girl. She was born Christmas day Klein did identify it. "On the neck at a hospital here. The nurses were man to restrain Kutsch. The wom- of that 'cello you will find a V- singing Christmas carols. So they

Denver-The robins that sang are noticeable by their absence, probably in a huddle over what suddenly happened to the mid-summer the seventies and then without warning plunged to a low of 13 also were fooled and the buds they

started to exhibit were nipped. Battle Creek, Neb .- Battle Creek a local newspaper appears a dis-Solemnly, the two wayfarers play advertisement with the inforsigned and then asked for Mrs. mation the board will pay \$25 in cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person legal alcoholic content.

Chicago-The Board of Health has employed a professional exterminator, assisted by ten CWA workers to rid one of the city's stockyard districts of rats. Vigo, Spain- Aniceto Trigo,

grave digger, commented with coworkers on the uncertainty of life as he dug a grave which next day would receive the body of a close

oit, an ugly gash across his fore-Having forgotten his keys, Trigo had climbed the cemetery fence but heir to it. All of his children, 19, fell when his heel caught and his



RANGE OIL

Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Road

resting place. Chicago—City Sealer Joe Grein is pint when he orders a quart." somewhat wrought up about the oyster inflation business. 'Dishonest oystermen," he

swell up so the customer only gets a able to go back to work as a rest

of a visit to his home by Santa he He issued a warning to the public claus. For several years he was ill stocking he had hung up to watch out.

Falls City, Neb.—Charles Strauss, told relatives he hoped he'd get an played the role of Saint.



Three Day Pre-Inventory Sale at House's

We take inventory January 1st. Every bit of stock we move before then helps us. To make it worth your while to help us move it we offer you drastic reductions on all Winter stocks of merchandise throughout the store

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Men's and Young Men's Heavy Weight

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Children's Overcoats

Men's and Boys' Sheeplined COATS

Men's and Boys' HORSEHIDE COATS Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Kali-sten-iks Shoes

For Children Dorothy Dodd, W. B. Coon and A. J. Sweet SHOES

> House's Special and Co-operative SHOES for Men

for Women

Thayer SHOES for Boys

Lined Gloves Sweaters — Heavy Underwear - Beach Jackets - Heavy Hose Heavy Bathrobes — Jewelry and Military Sets

And Daniel Green and Other Makes of Comfy Slippers for the Whole Family.

New Dual Carburetion and Dual Intake Manifold add to power and economy of the New Ford V-8 for 1934

LIKE a pair of lungs for this powerful motor, this new system of carburction and intake supplies vaporized gasoline evenly to all eight cylinders. Two distinct advantages result from it:

1. More even compression of fuel, giving still greater power, faster acceleration, quicker starting and smoother performance in cold More complete utilization of fuel, more to the gallon of gasoline, with compet economy. Crankcase dilution is red to a stimum, thereby conserving oil

notable achievement. Yet it is only one of many improvements which distinguish this new and greater Ford V-8

Clear-vision Ventilation. Constant Supply of Fresh Air without Drafts or Obstruction to View

As perfected in the New Ford, this

system of ventilation operates efficiently at all speeds, winter or summer.

De Lune Feeder Sedan. One of eleven handsome new body types, all with V-8 cylinder

In cold or stormy weather, the new adjustable window ventilators can be opened the desired amount to provide fresh air. Individual control on front door and rear-quarter windows enables passengers to obtain desired ventilation without causing discomfort to others. Windshield and windows do not fog

when ventilators are opened. In warm weather, the windshieldwhich opens—and the cowl ventiletor provide additional fresh sir.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDWESDAY, DECEMBER BY (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-bed; seast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Fregrams subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK MANG — East: weaf wiw weel wile with with wing wesh wil wilt with wro wery wood wood was wan wwi was!; Mid: had wrong well woo-who wow wdaf who! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kato webe wday kity cret efef sQUTH — wiva wpit wwne wis wian wfla-weun wied war wroe web wapi wida wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap hpro wool ktos kths wase MOUNTAIN—koa kdy! kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq hfad ktar kgu

Gent. East.

4:30—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Cz, Drama 5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 5:30—6:30—Back of News — basic; Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq kad 5:45—6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c 6:00—7:00—Shirley Howard & Others 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Bert Lahr-and Geo. Olsen 7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—The Troubadours—also c 11:30—12:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst 9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst 10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 10:35—11:15—The King's Jesters—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Carlos Molina's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK Cont. East.

Cent. East.

8:45— 6:45— Music Box — wabe only:
Enoch Light's Orchestra—chain
6:65— 7:00— Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east:
Trayers Orch.—Dixie: Panico Orchestra—midwest; Trayers Plain Bill — east:
Trayers Orch.—Dixie: Panico Orchestra—midwest; Trayers Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:30—Music on the Air—east:
McCarthy Girls—west; Buck Regers
midw rpt; Trayers Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:46—Scake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Beckends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cat
8:00—9:30—Stokowski-Orchestra—to o
8:15—9:35—Burns and Allen—also cat
9:00—10:30—Pennsylvanians—o to cat
9:00—10:30—Dennsylvanians—o to cat
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
10:30—11:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
10:30—11:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
10:30—11:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Or.—c to o
11:30—12:30—Geo. Hall Orches—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

11:05—12:05—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko woso
waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw
wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd
wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo
kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg wnp wlbw
whec wlbs wfea worc wicc ofro ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod
kira wrac wlso wdau wtoo krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wht
wdae wbig wtar wdb) wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
wabt
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
COAST—khj koln kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi
kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb
Cent. East.

4:30—6:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—sast
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
8:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pate—west and Dixis only
5:30—6:30—Thee Karle, Tenor—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midw

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woal ktbs kfbs wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
woal ktbs kfbs wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
kfak ktar
Cent. East.

4:30—6:30—The Singing Lady—east
6:00—To Be Announced
5:46—5:45—Cowali Thomas —east;
Orphan Annie—east ofly
5:46—5:45—Lowell Thomas —east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to mjdwest
6:00—7:00—Amcs 'n' Andy—east only
6:45—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perimuter, Skit
6:45—7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Marden Lawes, Oramatic
9:00—10:00—NBC Symphony Concert
10:00—11:00—NBC Symphony Concert
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10:00—11:00—11:00 —NBC Symphony Concert
10:00—11:00—12:00—Eddie Elkins & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

6:43-Famous Sayings. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Gems of Melody.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

Dawson.

Arnall.

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

9:00-20.000 Years in Sing Sing -

7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

10:01-Guardsmen Quartet.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15—Kay Fayre.

11:30—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 12:00—Congress Hotel Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

(By Associated Press.)

continents last night. New York's

Metropolitan Opera Company open-

and Edward Johnson had the princi-

the Metropolitan last year.

their seasons.

Chicago saw a revival of Grand

In Italy seven cities welcomed the

return of opera. Donizetti's "Lu-

Metropolitan star missing his year,

in one of the leading parts. La

Scala in Milan opened with Verdi's

Turin and Bologna also inaugurated

WAPPING

Miss Ruth Nevers of East Hart-

ford is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents,

The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the primary rooms of the church this

The annual business meeting of

the First Congregational church of South Windsor, will be held at the

church on Thursday evening at 6

o'clock, January 4, for the election of officers. Supper will be served

by the church committee at 6 o'clock which will be followed by the roll

Miss Jane Newberry is spending

the holiday vacation at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry. She is a student at Col-by Junior College in New London,

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lillian Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Barber is a friend of Mrs. Alice L. Barber, also of Brooklyn, and is known by many in this place, as she has spent several summers here at the Henr. W.

Loomis homestead on Avery street.
The United Workers of the First

Congregational church cleared about

\$18 at their food sale, which was held at the Wood Memorial Library

TOWBOAT MISSING

Towboat Co., today asked the Coast Guard to be on the watch for the

escape the heavy storm of yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers.

Thursday) evening.

call and business.

New Hampshire.

last week Thursday.

"Nabucco." Genoa, Naples, Venice,

ON TWO CONTINENTS

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

OPERA SEASON OPENS

10:15-Joe and Batteese.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1983 Eastern Standard Time

4:00-Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Edward Lay, baritone. 4:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

:45-Walter Dawley. 5:15 — Ed Kirkaby's California Ramblers. 5:30-Tom Mix.

3:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:80-Mimi and Jerry.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine 7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters. 7:15—Merry Madcaps salute to Civilian Conservation Corps — Norman Cloutier, director. :45-"News and Views"-Robert

W. Hoskins. 3:00-Bert Lahr with George Olsen's Orchestra. 3:30-Studio Program. :00—Troubadours. 38:30 - The Travelers Hour -

Christiaan Kriens, director. 16:00-Corn Cob Club. 6:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 11:15—King's Jesters. 11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:00 midn.—Phil Harris Orchestra. 12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1983 Eastern Standard Time. 4:00-Musical Album of Popular

4:30-News Flashes. 4:35-The Merrymakers. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jean Olson with Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45-Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

6:00-To Be Announced. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Theo Karle. 6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 7:30-Music in the Air.

7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00 - Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Albert Spaulding, America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thi-

bault, baritone. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski & the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 9:15—Colonel Stoopnagle & Bud. 9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 10:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

WBZ-WBZA

11:15-Modern Male Chorus.

11:80—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1988 Eastern Standard Time

4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Frances White.
6:30—Concert — Edwin Otis, BariEne; Doris Tirrell, Pianist.
8:00—"The Elim Tree Disease," H.
P. Feit.
8:15—News.

8:80—The Singing Lady, 8:45—Little Orphan Annie, 8:00—NBC Program Calendar, 6:01—New England Conservatory Concert. 0:15—Farmers Program.

to be on the watch for the towboat Sunnybrook. The vessel, 125 feet long and with 14- men aboard, left Cape Cod canal for Boston yesterday morning and the company has not had a report from her since. The company offices said they feit certain that she had put into some harber along the coast to escale the heavy storm of vester. 130—Time, 182—Old Farmers Alman 184—Temperature,

FOR 'LOOSE CHANGE'

Principals to Number With Chorus of 50 Girls in Legion Show.

Keen interest has been aroused in connection with the production 'Loose Change" which is to be staged at the High school hall on the evenings of January 17 and 18. rangements and will include many listened to the police calls and have prominent actresses and actors who beaten the cops to the scene of a have signified their willingness and crime. Radio affords but little set the country. eagerness to take part. The profes- crecy and it is the policy of the Few sales are held at the Brownsional director from the kogers police departments to move away bilt Shoe Store but when they are in with a gift for everyone.

Company who will be in charge of from the shorter waves so fewer they mark some important period A Christmas party for the charge of the cha rehearsals and stage the finished people can tune in. performance will arrive on January

The cast will be composed of seven female principals and nine male principals, about fifty girls will be required for singing and chorus numbers. The members of the Auxliary are to act as chaperones. Mr. Anderson wishes that anyone who would like an opportunity to take part in this musical comedy to call him at 3344.

Further selection of the cast and start of rehearsal will be at the school the evening of January 2, at

Last week I wrote about the is that during the daytime, reception is always clear and steady.

For example, a 50 k. w. station 8:30 — Dangerous Paradise will give good daytime service 80 to (drama)-Elsie Hitz and Mark 100 miles way because in the daytime only the ground waves reach 8:45—Red Davis (drama).—Curtis out. But at night the sky waves of that same station come reflected back in such volume as to chop up ly, and plead the cause of the poor the ground wave, resulting in and needy.-Proverbs, 31:9. "mushing" and distortion.

Where the ground wave is weak, as at points beyond 80 to 100 miles, ward justice never.—Theodore 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. the sky wave is heard and reception and the sky is much stronger, only Parker. 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wilremains clear. This explains why the "mushing" is not heard on distant stations.

The change in the reflecting layer could be heard clear across the con- Chief James C. Taylor at \$20,000. tinent. We are back to those days The big, three story house was

accomplished in radio. One of the ling snowstorm. The origin of the ward." The choir sang a Christmas reports given under the heading of fire was not determined. Crows number, "Glory to God." The eve"general statistics" by the NBC is Nest is located on Buttermilk bay ning service was enjoyed by about first with its analysis of program at the head of Buzzards Bay. It sixty. The choir sang several carols. service, but it may be taken as a has long been a show place in this A duet, "The Infant Light," by Mrs. fair representation of Columbia's vicinity. The opera season opened on two air activities, also.

We find that in the year just past the NBC brought 34,385 broadcasts ed its season with Deems Taylor's to the American audience which rep-"Peter Ibbetson." Lucrezia Bori resents 396,316 microphone appearances, consuming 830,540 hours. Exculsive of Canadian broadcasts, which are heard regularly in the Opera after a lapse of two years United States through our chain following the collapse of the old facilities, the broadcasts of 23 for-Civic Opera Company. A five eign countries were presented to weeks' season was opened with listeners in the United States over "La Tosca" in which the main role NBC networks alone. Imported

was sung by Maria Jerita, who quit programs totaled 149 for the year. Music comprised 67.4 per cent of thé broadcast time; literature, drama and talks 17.9 per cent, leavcrezia Borgia" opened the season in ing but 14.7 to be divided between Rome, with Beniamino Gigli, another women's and children's programs, novelty broadcasts, physical train-

ing, religion, outstanding events. current news and reports. That the world is still a great lover of music as shown by the fact that nearly 70 per cent of the time on the air is given to music. Now we learn that the

radio stations will soon desert the present band as evidenced by the number of applications filed daily with the Federal Radio Commission for the shorter waves, below 10 meters. The change is due to the fact that those owning the more modern radio receivers can easily

tune in on what was at first intended to be a secret band. The commission is encouraging this departure, for its avowed policy is to clear out the police channels between 1,500 and 1,600 kilocycles as well as to co-operate with local police in their desire to maintain

'NEW HAVEN' REPORTS

Boston, Dec. 27.-(AP) - The auditorium of the State Trade New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today reported a deficit, after charges, of \$451.455 for November, as compared with a \$316.918 deficit, after charges, for the same month of 1932.

The road reported a decrease of \$90,323 in gross revenue for November as compared with November. 1932; freight revenue showing an increase of \$101,438 while passenger revenue decreased \$241,062. For the 11-months period ended phenomenon of "mushing" and fad- November 30, gross revenues were ing of nearby stations. I will now \$61,387,936, a decrease of \$7,611. try, as I promised, to explain why it 348 from the corresponding period of 1932.

Open thy mouth, judge righteous-

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP)-Crow's Nest, once the sumseems to be cyclic, coming every mer home of the famous character eleven years as a result of the sun- actor, Joseph Jefferson, and now spot cycle. Those of you who had owned by Arthur Shaw, Wellesley radios back in 1922 and 1923 will florist, was swept by fire early torecall how little 50 watt stations day with a loss estimated by Fire

not destroyed although the flames

BROWNBILT SHOE SALI ON 3RD ANNIVERSARY

Few Promotional Sales Held at Store Unless Marking Another Milestone.

Brownbilt Shoe Store at 825 Main street, starts their third anniversar, sale on Thursday. In the three years they have been in business in Manchester, the store under the management of David Werbner, has made shoe retailing history here and has built up a large clientele of steady customers including men, women and children the secrecy of police transmissions, as the store features a full line of It has been stated that owners of shoes for all. Brownbilt shoe: for The cast is being selected by Oscar receiving sets that can tune beyond men and women and Buster Brown G. Anderson who is in charge of ar- 1500 meters, have in many instances shoes for children are known all gregation church met at the home

> The Federal Radio Commission altime when really unusual and exmost invariably grants the applica-tions of the police departments since Shoe prices have always been Shoe prices have always been there are plenty of low wave chan-nels to go around.
>
> Since prices have always been stable at this store although the prices were reduced some at the period when commodity prices were very low. Quality has never been reduced at any time. Mr. Werbner says that he has found that people are willing to pay a reasonable price for quality shoes because that type of shoe gives the most wear for the money and that means satisfied customers.

A great deal of care and attention is given to the proper fitting of shoes at the Brownbilt Shoe Store. This is a matter of first importance in providing the customer with satisfactory shoes that will give the best wear and most foot comfort.

A. N. Skinner is able to be after a four weeks' illness. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held their annual meeting at the vestry of the church mounted a ladder to free the pulleys and the following officers were ap- of ice so the ladder could be lowerpointed for the coming year: president, Mrs. A. N. Skinner; vice-president, Mrs. George Hewlett; secretary, Mrs. Laura Lee; assistant secretary, Mrs. Esther Madsen; treas-

urer, Mrs. Aldie Warren. A short play was given at the Methodist church entitled "The Outward judgment often fails, in- Night Before Christmas", Saturday There was also a tree and gifts, for the Sunday school chil-

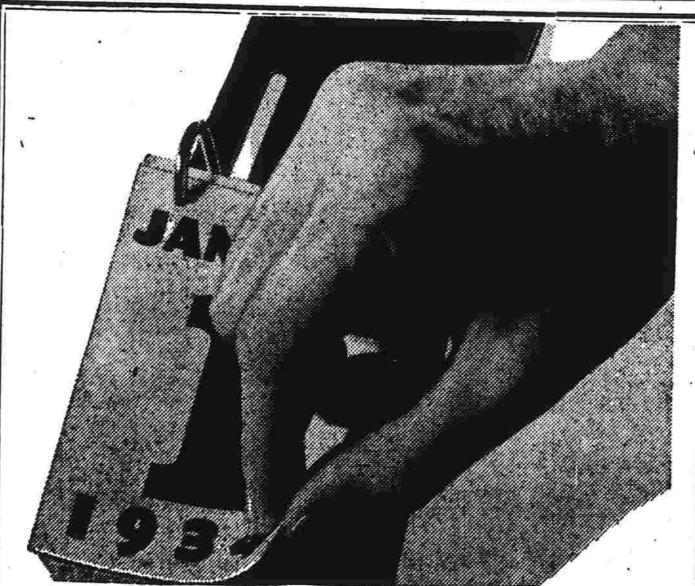
> The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church enjoyed a Christmas party at the vestry of the church recently. An exchange of gifts and other Christmas features was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and daughters, Aceynath and Merle, of Hebron, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, and family.

At the regular morning service at the Congregational church, Rev. Harold Wiltz preached on the "Cast-Once again we pause to look back raced from basement to roof and ing Aside of Jesus." Next Sunday over the year to see what has been drove the Shaw family into a swir- the topic will be, "Looking Back-Mary Wippert and Mrs. Elsie Jones

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and a solo by Mrs. Alice Lee, were given. Riev. Harold Wiltz fold the from the saves of the building and Christmas story. The church was decorated with lighted candles.

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage Saturday night at \$ The house is owned by Arthur El.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrill spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill. Mrs. Emily Fordyce is spending two weeks in New Haven with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin and daughter, Ruth, of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert and daughters of Manchester; Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner enjoyed Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley

spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and family of Manchester. The Ladies Society of the Con-Refreshments were served after

which a Christmas tree was brought A Christmas party for the Sunin the store's business and it is a day school children will be held in the church basement Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack are visiting in Washington and Virginia.

THREE FAMILIES FLEE FIRE IN NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Dec. 27.—(AP) -With a stiff wind blowing, three families were driven from their homes when fire destroyed a threestory frame dwelling house at 211-213 Columbia street at 6 a. m. today. The loss was estimated at \$10,-000. Sparks from a fireplace were believed responsible for the fire. Members of the fire department were sheathed in ice as they fought the flames. A three-family house next door caught fire, but snow on the roof and a stream of water saved it.

After the flames had been extinguished, Fireman Michael Layden

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SCHALLER'S

Mahan, an instructor in drafting at New Britain High school. ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sinnamon of 235 Highland street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Adelaide S. Sinnamon, to Clarence W. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer of Talcottville. The cer mony took place last February. Mr. and Mrs. Custer are living at 10% Church street.

Deaths Last Nigl

New York—Major Herman Forter Stone, 59, real estate operator and a former officer of the blokerical survey of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Halifax—Dr. John Stewart, 37 surgeon and former desir of Dalhousie Medical School.

Portland, Ore.-Mrs. Jean Bryan Sickles, 63, Spanish-American ... was correspondent and poet. New Haven, Conn.—Allen Butlet Squire, 70, former assistant treasurer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. New York-Dr. Frederick Azel Summer, 69, president emeritus of Talladera college, Talladega, Ala.

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read above. The down payment on an electric range is surprisingly low. And the operating costs in your neighborhood should make electric cooking in your home a boon to real economy. We have the figures.

If You Do Not Care To Purchase An Electric Range At This Time, OUR RANGE RENTAL PLAN Will Enable You To Enjoy Modern Electric Cookery-30c Per Week Plus A Small Installation Charge Payable Monthly With Your Light Bill.

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THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 800 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory of abusive will be rejected.

MANSIONS IN HEAVEN

Editor, The Herald: "In my Father's house are many and greet over there in those many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a All working together in the unity place for you. And if I go and pre- of the Spirit and under the direcpare a place for you, I will come tion of the Head of the Body of again, and receive you unto myself; Christ, in the building of that Kingthat where I am, there ye may be dom, through the witness of our

an ordinary dwelling place of the reaping; and then when the great poor or the moderately rich, but of | Harvest Home Gathering meets, we a place where wealth and ability will all enter into the joy of our will permit the building and fur- Lord and rejoice together as we nishing of a magnificient habitation meet one another in those many with every convenience and comfort mansions which the Lord Jesus and even luxury of life, that heart Christ has gone to prepare for us. could wish; of a dwelling place. The Joy and reward that will be where every need is supplied as far ours when we enter the mansion

Jesus Christ has promised to pre- vice, after we have believed on the his heart and to whom the riches because of our faith in Him and His of His grace is going to be shown of the omnipotent power and wis- of others, with the blessing of the ing with enthusiasm. dom and grace of the Infinite design- Lord upon our work of faith. er and Creator of the Heavens and

God and the firmament showeth his the word of God or the Bible. handiwork," and when He under-

We look at the wonderful pieces So let us feed daily upon the of architecture or the great "Sky Word of God (The Bible) and there-Scrapers" that man has built and by come to a fuller knowledge of we wonder at the ability of man, the truth and get a larger and whom God has made in his own clearer vision of the Kingdom of image and likeness and yet these God and come to know the King in the Pennsylvania Railroad; Will things do not begin to compare with the power of His resurrection and Rogers, Edse! B. Ford, Dr. William that great piece of architecture that then we will come to know just B. Mayo, Cornelius N Bliss, A. F. is described to us in the 21st Chap- what is our eternal inheritance and Whitney president of the Brother-

Maker is God, which is fifteen hun- ties of the children of a Mighty God dred miles wide and fifteen hundred of Grace and lay up treasure in miles long and fifteen hundred miles high and is made of non-perishable to enjoy throughout all eternity. materials and has a lighting system which needs not the light of the sun or moon nor any artificial abounding in the work of the Lord light and is arranged and managed for as much as ye know that your by Him who is the Author of the labor is not in vain in the Lord." things wel and after the counsils South Manchester.

of His own will. This City is fit for the dwellingplace of Almighty God and we are to live with Him and to share with Him the best that He can provide for those to whom He hath said "It is more blessed to give than to re-

is "My Father's House" and we are a little joy into the hearts and lives filling his own dreams for a great to have a mansion in the Father's House and to dwell with God the Father and His Son the Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit and all the holy Angels, with all the redeemed of all the earth and to dwell together and to share together with God, the riches of His grace in His kindness towards us through Christ Jesus in the never ending eternal program of the Kingdom of God. In that place where the will of God is done and sin can never enter to thwart the grace of God, for He has promised to wipe all tears away and sickness and sorrow and death shall never enter there, but joy and other fire departments I can say peace and gladness and rest and that in Manchester we have a deenjoyment and perfect satisfaction partment that would be hard to exand this for all eternity to be the |cel. In my contacts with the amiaportion of those whose names are ble Chief, Albert Foy, and many of

unto salvation to every one that to our town. believeth?

That wonderful story of how Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures and that He was buried and that he rose again the third day according to the Scriptures and was seen of men for forty days and then went away to prepare a place for us and is coming again to receive us unto Himself and then coming back to this world with us to reign for a thousand years and then there will be a new Heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.

The hearing and believing of this story will cause men to be born again into the Kingdom of God and have their names written in the Book of Life, which includes the names of all those who are alive unto God and who through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, as the Lamb of Goo which taketh away the sin of the world, are living by faith in the living Word of the Living God.

This Lamb's Book of Life includes the names of all those who are born into and belong to the household of God and are associated with the Lord Jesus Christ as Co-Workers together with Him in the great scheme or life or the building of that Kingdom of God and God who knoweth all things, even the inner-most thoughts of the heart, keeps a record of our life: our thoughts and words and deeds; of every act crease of every act of faith, after gether with musical instruments for of faith and just what is the in-He has directed and blessed and

given the multiplied increase. Just think what will be the joy for John the Apostle to look over the Book of Life and see and know just how the writing of the Gospel of John has influenced the lives of all those who have been influenced greets his dancers immediately and those who have been influenced greets his dancers immediately and the control of t and received life, through reading this book in the Bible, and to see how God has multiplied the work of His hands as he labored under the direction of the Spirit of God wheeling the baby.

sand what an inspiration it has been to all the Saints whom he will meet

Mansions. lives and word of testimony; some We think of a mansion as not just sowing; some watering and some

as wealth and man's wisdom and that the Lord has prepared for us, ower is able to provide.

Will be according to the record which God keeps of our life and serpare for those whose names are Lord Jesus Christ and those recwritten in the Lambs' Book of Life ords will be a true record of everyand whom the Lord loves with all thing in our lives that has been done of communities and organizations Word and just what that thought throughout all the ages of eternity, and word and deed has accom- ris that local committees had been will be in accord with the ability plished in our lives and in the lives

Our welcome will be increased by the friends who are over there to When our eyes are opened and receive us into those everlasting we look at the earth and the full- habitations, who are there because ness thereof and the Heaven of of our faith and works in the name Heavens and the wonderous glory of the Lord and our willingness to of His wonderful works to the chil- so live and let Christ manifest Himdren of men, we can truely see that self through us in a Christike life The heavens declare the glory of and witness to the truth as it is in

These wonderful mansions where takes to prepare a place for those the redeemed are to dwell with God whom He loves with all His heart, throughout all eternity and to felit will be in accord with the mighty lowship with Him and each other in power and wisdom and wealth of a that wonderful eternal program, are wonderful Designer and Creator and offered as a free gift to all who hear the architectural handiwork that and believe this gospel of Christ far surpasses anything that man has which was made possible at the cross of Calvary.

be able to live up to our privileges That City, whose Builder and and opportunities and responsibili- D. Young, Dr. George W. Crile, fathese mansions, which we will have

"Therefore my beloved bretheren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always

OUR FIREMEN

Editor of The Herald: of the excellent work accomplished by the members of our local Fire of the needy children in this town ments so ably expressed by you I however, to accord a further word and mean to our community, when one realizes that their work is en- action to learn that this is essentirely voluntary, and at all times tially a children's disease and that they stand ready to cheerfully give the majority of these young victims their services under all weather con-

mean danger to their own lives. From an acquaintance with many the heart by the work being done Lewis, William S. Paley, John J. written in the "Lambs' Book of his men, I have received every cour-Life."

tesy and kindness, and now offer a slight word of appreciation and of Christ which is the power of God thanks to them for all they mean

AN APPRECIATIVE CITIZEN.

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AL JEAN'S ABCADIANS COMING TO MANCHESTER

Val Jean and his Arcadians, who won the recent New England orchestra popularity Contest will play at the Recreation Center on Friday, December 29. Competing with twenty-five of the more prominent orchestras in New England Val Jean was adjudged the victor and received a large cash award, tocareful treatment of the newest songs and dance numbers, together with their special novelty features,

5.000 TOWN BALLS HONOR PRESIDENT

Every Community to Arrange a Birthday Fete.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The heart of the nation responded immediately to the appeau of a committee of national leaders that every community in the United States hold a Birthday Ball in honor of President Roosevelt on the night of January 80, the proceeds to go to a permanent endowment fund for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President will be 52 on that

Early indications are that the President's Birthday Party-will be one of the unique social events in American history, with balls in honor of President Roosevelt in 5,000 communities in every state in the

In the few days following the first appeal of the Committee, hundreds telegraphed National Committee appointed and were already work-

'Unprecedented Enthusiasm' In the first five days after the national appeal, more than 500 representative trade union officers telegraphed enthusiastic cooperation to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is chairman of the Labor Division of the National Committee. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the Federation and secretary of the Labor Division, reported that labor was responding with unprecedented

Among the members of the-national committee already numbering more than seventy leaders in American life are General Pershing, Cardinal Hayes, Harvey S. Fire-stone, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Governor Lehman of New York, Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workmous surgeon of Cleveland: Vincent Astor and Will H. Hays. The chairman of the committee is Colo-

nel Henry L. Doherty

Roosevelt "When President stepped into the White House the only office which he retained among his many other interests was the presidency of the Warm Springs Foundation," said Colonel Doherty's statement announcing the committee. "The retention of that office shows how near and dear that potentially great medical and char-itable institution is to his heart. I do not think that the President Your article last evening in praise | would appreciate any/tribute to his unselfish and unflagging devotion to the public welfare more than the Department in their efforts to bring act of the American people in fulinstitution for the treatment of inwas most timely, and to the senti- fantile paralysis at Warm Springs. With this fund the Foundation will wish to add my quota. I would like, be able to do a wider national work "One-third of the physically of praise to our gallant "Fire Fight- handicapped in the nation are cripers" because of what they stand for pled as a result of infantile paralysis, and it ought to stir all of us to

could be helped immeasurably toditions without any thought of shirk- ward recovery by the kind of exering their duty in safeguarding life cise and treatment given at Warm and property, even though it may Springs. No one can visit Warm Springs. No one can visit Warm

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> > is made at this store.

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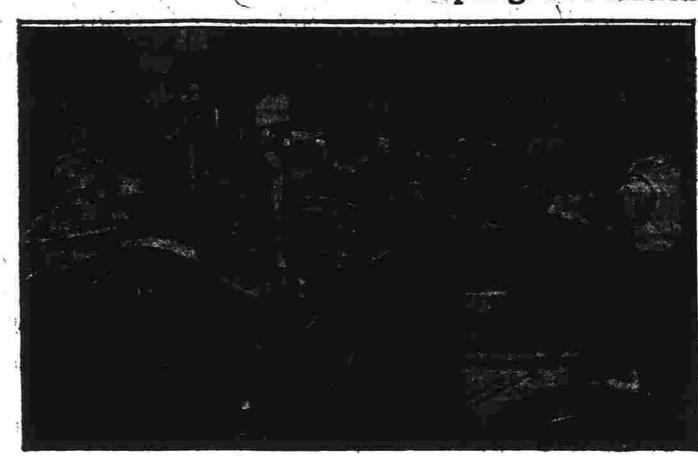
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Contest Ends March 15, 1934.

Nation Plans Birthday Gift for President, An Endowment for Warm Springs Foundation



"More than 300,000 people in America . . . are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of infantile paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefitted if adequate facilities existed."





A birthday ball in every community in the United States in honor of President Rocsevelt on his 52nd anniversary on January 30 is planned by a committee of national leaders headed by Colonel Henry L. Doherty. The proceeds are to go to an endowment for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. the presidency of which was the only outside interest retained by Mr. Roosevelt when he entered the White House. Upper picture, a group of child patients at Warm Springs; lower left, President Roossvelt dining with child patients at Warm Springs; right, one of the many child victims of infantile paralysis who are regaining the use of their limbs at Warm Springs. Among nearly 100 leaders on the national committee are General Pershing, Cardinal Hayes, William Green, Owen D. Young, Will Rogers, Will H. Hays and Edsel Ford.

drive for funds. Our committee is | Hay Whitney, A. F. Whitney, Gro- George McDonald, E. Wesley Presnot soliciting large amounts from ver A. Whalen, Otto H. Kahn, ton, Carl Byoir, Keith Morgan, any person. We ask only that our Dr. J. Bentley Squier, E. Foland Thomas E. Burke, Cason J. Callafellow citizens spend a part of their Harriman, W. Averell Harriman, way, Dr. George W. Crile, C. Roy usual and normal recreation budget Edgar Kobak, Henry Morgenthau, Dickinson, Edsel B. Ford, Col. Robon the r'resident's Birthday Ball in Raymond B. Fosdick, Joseph E. ert R. McCormick, Melvin A. Trayunselfish devotion to Warm Springs, but also for the purpose of having a good time without increasing that week's expenditures. It is a small thing for each of us to do for him."

The members of the committee General John J. Pershing, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Vincent Astor, W. W. Atterbury, William Green, Edward M. House, Cary T. Grayson, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Dr. William B. Mayo, Will H. Hays, Adolph S. Ochs, Will Rogers, Cornelius N. Bliss, Charles G. Dawes, Walter P. Chrysler, Jeremiah Milbank, Harvey S. Firestone, Matthew Woll, Owen D. Young, Albert D. Lasker, Edward A. Filene, Bernard M. Baru h, Karl A. Bickel, Gordon Auchincloss, John P. Frey, Joseph V. Connolly, Joseph T. Fanning, John W. Davis, Merlin H. Avles-Raskob, Joseph M. Patterson, Frank L. Polk, A. A. Myrup, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, John

their own communities on January Davies, Harry Harkness Flagler, J. lor, Frank C. Walker, Cator Wool-30, not only as a personal tribute to Cheever Cowdin, William Gibbs Mc- ford, Alfred J. McCosker, Frank the President for his zealous and Adoo, George Foster Peabody, Morrison.

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FOR 1934 OPTIMISTIC

Expressing himself as optimistic for continued improvement in busi-ness during the year 1884, John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven Railroad, today declared that the "New Haven" would do its part in assisting national resovers. for continued improvement in butiassisting national recovery next air conditioning of 143 steel passenger by expanding \$3,500,000 on a passenger train car improvement program which would include the trains with dustiess, comfortable airconditioning of 142 passenger travel at even temperatures in sum-

In a statement reviewing the past year. Mr. Pelley said that the low point of the depression was shown by developments of the year to be passed and that the trend in railroad freight traffic which was a William Thorpe, wholesale grain fairly good index of general business was definitely better than a plies, was found dead in his garage year ago. Mr. Pelley's statement today by his son. follows: Coroner James "Developments of the past year

indicate that we have passed the ide poisoning because of business low point in this depression. A definite upward trend has been established and railroad freight traffic, which is conceded to be a fairly good index of general business conditions, is definitely better than a

year ago.
"Railroad freight traffic in New
England didn't reach the low levels experienced by other parts of the country during the years 1931 and 1932, and for this reason the im-

"New Haven" President Says
His Road Plans to Spend
Three Millions On Its Cars

Expressing himself as optimistic

"The New Haven Railroad W. mer and in winter.

COMMITS SUICIDE

North Haven, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -Coroner James J. Corrigan said

Thorpe committed suicide by monoxdifficulties.

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FRESH CAUGHT

BOSTON BLUEFISH

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HERALD NEWSIES **MAKE BIG TIPS**

Their Christmas Edition Nets Gratuities for Which They Are Thankful

Herald newsboys, who received their papers gratis last Saturday. the Christmas gift of this newspaper, collected handsomely from their customers as they made the rounds on that day. Collections ran as high as \$13, while tips, in addition to the regular collection. reached a peak of \$11. Naturally the newsies are deeply appreciative of the joint efforts of The Herald and their customers to give them additional money for Christmas, and today they took occasion to express in these columns how grateful they

The Herald also feels the readers of this newspaper cooperated splendidly in helping out the newsies at Christmas by extending liberal tips.

ASSEMBLY CLERK **DENIES CHARGES**

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manipulated any committee manipulated any committee ap-pointments and read a statement into the record declaring he had never "bribed, cajoled, forced, threatened or influenced any members of the Assembly" in connection with any legislation.

can't conceive of the leader of a great party making such a charge deliberately and refusing to give one single specification as to the foundation of that charge," Hammond declared.

"I have read that statement (Macy's) many times since it was attered and I'll stake my reputation as a lawyer that it's the shrewdest article ever produced by the hand of man. It looks libelous and has all the effects, but I doubt very much if it could be proved libelous. "There might be the inference,"
Chairman Dunkel said, "that
through Mr. Machold you might have paid money to influence legislation or received money from Mr. Machold to be given to others."

"For the record I'd like to read this statement." He then read from penciled script

on a sheet of yellow paper. This statement denied that Machold "has today. The baby had no fever and aver requested me to use my infiu-while its condition was serious, it ence" for defeat or passage of a bill. This also included the denial of bribery, cajolery or threat, and the denial that Hammond had received

SIX MEN ARE KILLED

Calvert, Tex., Dec. 27.-(AP)-At least six men were killed at care of field attendants and turned At least six men were killed at in for a curtailed night's sleep with-Black Bridge switch, three and a out disclosing to those at the airnight when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck a herd of cattle and was derailed

Three of those killed were members of the train crew and the othbers of the train crew and the others were itinerants riding the H. N. LINCOLN RESIGNS freight train.

The crew members killed were: Fred Wallace, fireman; Otis Green head brakeman, and R. J. Delhomme, engineer, all of Mart. The bodies of the trainmen were extricated from the wreckage, but

those of the tramps still were pinned beneath the cars. P. H. Kendall, undertaker, said he could see the bodies of the three men and that it was possible sever-

al others were still under the twisted freight cars. "There were supposed to be about 15 or 20 transients riding the freight, which was a through train from Mart to Houston," Kendall

SECRETARY HULL LAUDS PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY

Buenos Aires, Dec. 27.-(AP) -Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, said here today that Argentina and the United States worked shoulder to shoulder, particularly in promoting peace and a system of economic order" at the Pan American conference. Enroute home from Montevideo,

Mr. Hull in an interview at the American Embassy, said "I shall do all possible to increase the interest of my people in Argentina, which has made wonderful progress, and I tributed to those on the charity list. invite your people to learn more

"Friendship and friendly intercourse between two great nations is er approval of the distribution plan a powerful force for good in the by the co-operating dealers in this

The head of the American delegation lauded the work of Dr. Car-los Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister. "I can say without reservations that his statesmanship at the Pan American conference won my admiration and respect shroughout," he asserted. Dr. Miguel Cruchaga, foreign min

ster of Chile, Alberto Giraudy, selegates arrived with Mr. Hull.

hen stole his automobile to carry which collided with one occupied by may the loot—\$100 worth of liquor and a quantity of cigarettes. They have been in this city. The submarine Grace hospital was accident to was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was accident to was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was accident to was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was accident to was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was sweeping the condent to the submarine was sweeping the Edward Kupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine Grace hospital was sweeping the condent to the collided with one occupied by the collided with one The burgiars drilled a hole into

se rear door of the store in order a reach a sliding bolt. They enand the garage by ripping the

MASONIC OFFICERS HERE ARE INSTALLED

Ernest Kielison Takes Chair of Worshipful Master at Last Night's Meeting.

Members of Manchester lodge of Masons attended the regular communication in the Temple last night to see the newly elected officers installed y Clinton G. Nichols, of Hartford. District Deputy Peter Wind, of this town, was his mar-shal. Following the installation work guests of honor were called on for remarks and refreshments were served.

The officers seated are as follows: Worshipful Master, Ernest Kjellson; Senior Warden, John Mc-Loughlin; Junior Warden, Leroy Norris; Treasurer, Harold C. Alvord; Secretary, Aaron Cook; Senfor Deacon, Charles W. Strant; Junfor Deacon, Harold Walsh: Senior Steward, Robert McLoughlin; Junfor Steward, Robert Boyce; Custodian, William Walsh: Chaplain. George Murdock; Organist, Sidney McAlpine; Marshal, John Pickles; Tyler, William Bray.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT IN MIDST OF STORM

Both Blazes in Chimneys And Are Extinguished Without DRUGGISTS ORGANIZE

South Manchester firemen were called out on two occasions last night when the snow was falling and the wind was blowing hard. The first call came at 7 o'clock when a chimney fire at the home of Ezekiel Benson of 456% Main street. No. 2 responded and soon extinguished the

was called at 8 o'clock to 14 Arch street for a chimney fire in the two-family house owned William McKinney and occupied he and Robert P. Sloan. Again the fire was extinguished without damage.

HAZARDOUS FLIGHT TO SAVE A CHILD

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scribed as an accumulation "I say its not true," Hammond watery fluid within the ventricles or between brain.

He said he did not believe the child had a tumor but would await an examination by Dr. Dandy later was not acute.

WEDELL TAKES REST Washington, Dec. 27.- (AP) -Jimmy Wedell landed his big red monoplane on the snow covered runways of Washington airport early this morning after an uneventful hop from Baltanore, where he had taken little Sue Trammell of Houston, Texas, for an emergency opera-

Wedell left his plane under the port his immediate plans. It was assumed he might fly south during the day, however.

HIS STATE G. O. P. JOB

Middletown, Dec. 27.—(AP)-Howard N. Lincoln who has been Republican state central committee member from the 33rd District, today sent his resignation to State Chairman J. H. Roraback. He assigns ill-health as the reason for his action.

Lincoln has been in office four years. Fo also has been town chairman of Middletown for ten years. He is employed in the State Motor Vehicle Department.

It was thought probable here today that no election to fill the vacancy will be made until next August unless the state committee should be called into session prior to

ANOTHER SALT PORK SHIPMENT ARRIVES

A shipment of salt pork from the Federal storehouses amounting to two tons was received by the charity superintendent today. The charity department has received shipments totaling 8,000 pounds, of which 7,600 pounds has been dis-Issuance of emergency coal or-ders at the rate of one-half ton per month was begun this morning aft-

NEW LONDON ORASE

New London, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Julius Prebold, 28, and Charles Bressler, 33, both of Providence, and Miss Frieds Shaver of Woossocket, are recovering at the Law-rence and Memorial Associated hos-Cuban minister of labor, and other pitals from injuries received yesterday in an automobile crash on the Boston Post road in Waterford. thrown into a fireplace exploded to-

which collided with one occupied by Edward Eupidlowski and William Archibald, both of the submarine base in this city. The two sallers also received extensive lacerations about the face and head, but were removed to the sick bay at the submarine base after receiving treatment at the Lawrence hospital.

A machine has been invented that days sooks But the Big Blende sags: Thank goodness, it went that

PITY THE POOR COPS ON NIGHT LIKE THAT

During the storm last night one of Manchester's policemen was unable to continue regular duty, due to an injury to a blinker. The policeman was stationed at the Center and the high winds and drifting snow affected the eyes. This morning attention was given and a new part was installed and the trouble was

It was the silent policeman or "dummy cop" at the Center that was crippled.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Kaherine Rady Owing to weather conditions, change has been made in the funeral arrangements for Miss Katherine Rady, and friends may call this eveming or any time until the hour of funeral at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street, instead of at the home on Laurel street. The funeral will be held tomorrow, Thursday, morning at the Quish Funeral home at 2:30 and at o'clock from St. James's church. The body will be placed in the re-ceiving vault in St. James's come-

A STATE NRA GROUP

President E. J. Murphy Announces Members Who Will Represent Various Districts.

Hartford, Dec. 27-(AP) dent Edward J. Murphy of the Con-necticut Pharmaceutical Association has announced the ap-pointment of a Drug Trade Council in Connecticut to act as an enforcement group of the code for retail pharmacists adopted under the NRA. The council consists of leading druggists with representation in each of the Congressional districts as follows:

First district: William H. Myers of Hartford; William Thompson of Hartford, James L. Bennett of Hartford, J. Harry Johnson of New Britain; David Rofow of Hartford and E. J. Murphy of Manchester. Second district Arthur G. Vincent Middletown, Hebert M. Lerou Norwich, and A. A. Bonneville

Danielson den, William Coughlan of West Haven, William D. Nolan of New Haven and Sidney Somers of Ham-

Fourth district Kenneth Kenner of Danbury, Maxwell Slavin of Stamford, C. T. Gilbert of Noroton and William Cody, Charles Riccio, Macey Blank, and Leonard Donahue of Bridgeport.

Fifth District: Fiere Petricone of Torrington, Ernest Opperman of Torrington, Paul Kunkel of Waterbury, William Dumphy of Waterbury, R. B. Olson of Naugatuck, Paul Miester of Derby, and Albert Descy of Winsted.

WEST HAVEN MAN DROWNED IN AUTO

Police Find Sedan in East River at Brooklyn-Dropped Off Dock.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 27-(AP)-A sedan bearing Connecticut license plates "Ch-911" and containing the body of a man was found in Buttermilk channel of the East River at the foot of Kane street today. A foreman on a pier saw the top of the automobile protruding from the water and notified police. A not mean the repudiation of the police launch and a police emer- debts. ency crew attempted to pull the machine out, but the emergency crew's crane was unable to bring it all the way to the surface.

Police were of the opinion that the car went off the pier into the channel during the night, as they could find no one who saw a machine drive into the water today.

Inquiry at the motor vehicle de-partment in Hartford brought the information that the car is registered in the name of Charles E. Plouffe, 271 First Avenue, West Haven,

ABOUT TOWN

Miss May O'Connell, daughter of Patrick O'Connell of Hollister street, was removed to the Hartford hospital on Christmas Day. She was operated upon yesterday. Her condition today is reported as im-

ODD ACCEDENT

New Haven, Dec. 27-(AP)- A STOLE AUTO AND LIQUOR.

Miss shave: has a severe hip injury and Bressler and Prebold are suffering from lacerations about the The accident occurred while she

JOBS ENDORSED

CWA Board Gives Over Various Projects in Today's Session.

A painting and redecorating project to cost approximately \$6,800 was approved by the CWA beard at the regular meeting held in the municipal building this morning. Acting upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools, F. A. Verplanck, the committee approved the painting of the West Side Rec, the Nathan Hale school, a portion of the old section of the Hollister street school and the Robertson school. The cost of materials will be borne by the town and will be taken from the school appropriation, the labor to be paid by the CWA at the rate of \$1.20 an hour. Sower Plan

previously approved sewer project at Manchester Green, expected to improve the sewage conditions now regarded as unsanitary at the Manchester Green school, was discussed at length by the committee. The matter was finally left with the water committee of the Board of Selectmen, the town engineer and the CWA supervising engineer for final approval. It is expected that the Manchester Green job will absorb many of the workmen on the Summit street extension job and other like projects now nearing completion. .

The suggestion was made that construction of a sewer on the east side of Middle Turnpike would serve a greater number of people but engineer Griswold said that the cost, due to the higher elevations on that side of the road, would far exceed the cost of construction of the line on the opposite side of the

Considered Important It was the consensus of the meeting that the immediate construction of the sewer to relieve the conditions now considered unsanitary at the school, was of the greatest importance.

Engineer Hayden Griswold told

the committee that 27 of those notified to report for work on the Second district Arthur G. Vincent of Rockville, William Flynn of Wilsteps to ask for replacements. New London, Joseph F. Murphy of A proposal to build a separate continued to fall. There was nearly of small building or an addition to the of present town garage on Harrison street was suggested by George H. Third district Hugh P. Beirne of Waddell, certifying officer of the New Haven, Roger Graham of New committee. It has developed, Mr. Haven, Raymond M. Lynch of Meri- Waddell stated, that the increase in tools and equipment caused by the many works projects now under

way, that there is a lack of room for property storing the tools and other necessary equipment. Increase Watershed Crew It was voted to increase the quota assigned to the watershed project to the limit of the town allottment of men exclusive of those taken from the charity rolls so that all men may be placed on jobs as soon as their names have been certified by the State Employment Bureau. It is the intention of the committee to assign groups from the Glastonbury forest work to local highway, sewer and other CWA projects

when operation begins. the condition of the roads in Glastonbury and the weather conditions ing's low temperature at 13 dein general prevented outside work in grees. that and other sections of the town today. Work will be started tomorrow morning and when replacements for those that have not appeared for the jobs have been selected and the local office has been 16 hours holding up automobiles and notified, they will be assigned to the watershed area.

The next meeting of the CWA board will be held in the Municipal

CUBA NOT TO PAY CHASE BANK DEBT

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"The Cuban courts always open to any just claims. Those debts were contracted without the approval of the Cuban people and if we paid, we would betray the people as did Machado, but, at all costs,

LEVITT TO ENTER STATE POLITICS

Cuban credit will be maintained."

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mittee and predicted that the party will be destroyed Nationally unless its leadership changes soon. The Roosevelt New Deal, he insisted, is an inspiring spectacle of purpose, hopefulness and real brain power, which is bound to succeed.

38,735 IDLE ON ROLLS

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -- With reports from two towns in the state yet to be received, the emergency relief commission today announced that 33,725 names were included on the civil works payroll for last week, an increase of approximately 10,000 from the previous week. This group of incividuals was previously

Five minutes of thinking will do more than a whole sight of wing.

ANOTHER GOLD WAYE IS ON WAY WEATHER **BUREAU ANNOUNCES**

(Continued from Page One) ping remained in port, and the fish-ing fleet clung to snug harhor

A high wind drifted the quickly and at least seven Massa-chusetts residents succembed to exhaustion as they battled their way through knee-high banks. The mercury began falling as the snow stopped late last night. It was 12 above at Boston. Portland reported four above, and Northfield.

Vt., 4 below zero.

Western Massachusetts traffic was paralyzed for several hours and last night the United Electric Railway Company at Providence reported the worst situation it had encountered in 10 years. Tee froze on the rails in Providence and nine derailments occurred. Bus lines cancelled their trips in Maine, where snow still fell in the

early morning. IN NEW YORK STATE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27,-(AP)-All available snow removal equipment was pressed into use today to clear away the deep snow drifts which blocked highways in many sections of the state during the night. With more than a foot of snow in most places, a driving northwest wind buried country roads in the Adirondacks drifts four or five feet deep and halted all traffic in some counties. The 'amperature was zero at Malone and 17

Owis Head this morning. Main highways were closed during the night, but were expected to be open by noon. At Giens Falls the mercury was near the zero mark. Crews of unemployed men were clearing roads which were impassa-ble last night. A foot of snow covered Warren county. Trains Delayed

Trains were delayed nearly hours at Saranac Lake where wind piled an eight-inch snow high on the tracks. The temperature was 10 below zero and a driving wind continued to pile up the snow. There was about a foot of snow t Albany and 10 inches at Poughkeepsie. Five or six inches of snow lay in the Mohawk valley, where the temperature hovered just above the zero mark.

Buffalo reported clear weather, snow lay on the ground, and flakes four inches of snow at Syracuse.

SOME COLD SPOTS New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Some cold spots at 8 a. m., today: Bismarck, N. D .- 22 below zero Minneapolis, Minn.-16 below

Milwaukee, Wis .- 12 below zero. Montreal, Que.- 4 below zero. Indianapolis, Ind .- Zero. Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh -2 above.

Winnipeg, Man.-22 below zero. COLDER WEATHER COMING Bridgeport, Dec. 28.-(AP)-With weathermen predicting a mercury plunge to 5 degrees above zero within the next 24 hours, Bridgeport today seized the brief weather

Chicago-10 below zero.

respite to clear away nearly 11 inches of snow which fell here yesterday in the heaviest December Engineer Griswold stated that snowfall in 16 years. Unofficial readings in Bridgeport set the morn-IN WATERBURY Waterbury, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Nine and a half inches of snow fell in this city yesterday in less than trolley service. Trolleys between

Waterbury and New Haven were a half hour behind schedule. Local factories dismissed employes early building one week from today at last evening. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the thermometer was the proper stance is taken, is just down to 17 degrees. The low point was reached at 5:30 o'clock when the reading was 15 degrees. Many drivers were forced to leave their automobiles on the city streets for to drop, the body weight is nearly

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE New London, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Shovels of 168 workers dug New London's roads clear of snow today after a storm which caused no serious damage except for traffic delays. Central Verment Transportation Company resumed regular boat schedule to New York after suspend- tions constant, the "English" on the ing trips during the height of the ball will take it into the 1-3 pocket

GARAGE MEN BUSY Garage owners reported a busy ing pulling cars out of drifts or ing about three-quarters of the way starting others, but aside from one down the alley, will cut into the case on Tolland turapike, where two cars in attempting to pass each other skidded, clipped fenders and other skidded, clipped renders and bent an axle, there was no serious the ball considerably fartner down trouble reported. Anticipating a the alley. This prevents excess "English" carrying the ball beyond the lish" carrying the ball beyond the and service stations having wreck-ers were open until a late hour last night, ready to respond to calls, It was busy for three or four hours this morning getting cars started. The accident on Tolland tumpile took place early last evening. Nobody was hurt. One car was bound for Hartford and the other for Rockville. A wrecker was used to pull one car to Hartford. The other, going east, was able to proceed under its own power.

Chieppo, 28, in the right ankle.

The accident occurred while she was sweeping the living room in the flast Haven home of Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Russo.

Mrs. Chieppo was admitted to Grace hospital where the sing was to be resteved. Her condition was not considered agricus.

A machine has been invented that the fig. Shoule of the state.

Five minutes of thinking will do south ends today maintained a regular schedule, and the same was frequent institute on the Manchester Green line. The trolley service to Hartford was a little off the regular time. During week expending approximately suggested to be distributed to the poor of the state.

Five minutes of thinking will do south. BUS DIFFSOURTERS

CWA Work Here Called Off

Due to the snow, all CWA work will be called off tomorrow, so-cording to Hayden Griswold, supervising toginess of the local CWA board. All work will be resumed on Friday morning at 7 o'clock.

caused drifts and this kept the chedule off nearly all morning. With the continued blowing of the wind, similar trouble was looked for this afternoon and evening. The traveling by automobile was better than on fact all over town.

The main roads were well opened but there were many places snow had not been removed from the sidewalks and the number that were walking were in the roads in a much greater propertion than on the sidewalks.

> BY BRUCE CATTON FREDICA FURTHER

CHANGES FOR U. Correspondent Tells About Received Revolution

Franklin Roosevelt took office at a moment when American socfety was on the very edge of colstructure up while the job of remodeling could be attempted. To date he has succeeded admirably, but a good deal more remodeling

than has been done so far probably will be necessary. says Ernest K. Lindley in Reosevelt Revolution: First Phase," an intelligent review of the first eight months of the new deal. Mr. Lindley, a Washington cor-respondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, is not uncritical and he does not go in for ballyhoo. But he says flatly that Mr. Roosevelt has met an almost overwhelming test in a magnificent manner, and

struction now in progress is far from being finished. history, this book is as exciting as vantages of good nursing or of the a novel. We have, when you stop best type of medical care. Buffalo reported clear weather, to think about it, been living after a four-inch snowfall. At through stirring times. Mr. Lindley

he believes that the work of recon-

"The bulk of the evidence," says, "indicates that the pace of the change will be accelerated. Far more radical and more drastic measures may have to be used . . Recovery without reconstruction of the economic system probably is

mpossible." He pays high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's abilities. The president, he says, has a mind "to which nothing is impossible and nothing is inevitable"; and he adds that "if the Roosevelt Revolution fails, it will go down in history as a magnificent failure.

"If it succeeds, it will be a remarkable manifestation of the capacity of democratic government to solve the problems of the new industrial age." Published by Viking, this book

sells for \$2.50. BITS ABOUT BOWLING

By JIMMY DONOHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Delivery of a bowling ball, after an easy, natural function of coordinated parts of the body. The eyes are directed toward a spot on the alley where the ball is intended the night. No serious accidents were all on the left foot which slides up to the foul line, the right arm is on the way down in an easy swing, and the back muscles are pulling to put power in the throw.

Users of a hook ball drop it on the alley near the right corner, concentrating on a spot pre-dominated after preliminary rolling on the alley. They know that, all condiafter being dropped on that spot. If the hook is a sharp-breaking one, the ball should be dropped not mere than two or three feet from time last night and again this morn- the foul line. Then the hook, break-

In the case of a round-house

CHAMPAGNE, COCKTAILS SERVED AT GRAND OPERA

New York, Dec. 37 .- (AP) The ice cream-and-lemonade era of the Metropolitan Grand Opera died gracefully but unmourned last night.

The opening night of the cur-rent season echoed to the pop of champagne corks and the cheer-ful rattle of the cocktail shaker. as Emil Eats, at the service bar, served as he used to for the 30 years before prohibition.

Jears before prohibition.

Intermissions at the Chicago Grand Opers performances were similarly sullvened as wine booths—as impovation—made their appearance.

Constalls and highbells found ready popularity among patrons at both quantings and nate found numerous takers for his shilled imagnums of discussings.

Daily Health Service

HARD TIMES INCREASE TUBERCULOSIS SPREAD

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

In times like these, with their conomic depressions, unemployment, and resultant suffering, tuberculosis finds the causes which increase its intensity.

In the first place, those lucky enough to find work dare not spare the time to be treated for the disease. And in the second place, those out of work cannot spend what little they may have for medical care. and the American citizen, by his very nature, is disinclined to accept unconditionally free medical

With such conditions prevailing today, the attack upon tuberculosis should be more serious than ever. The person who has been without satisfactory food, whose body is weakened by starvation and by exposure, presents the ideal soil for increasing intensity in the spread of the disease.

The famous Edward L. Trudeau, who devoted his life to the study when families cough colds around inoculated with the disease, if con- Listen to the eternal sniffling. The fined in damp dark places without reading class painfully tries to prolapse. It was up to him to prop the sunshine or fresh air, rapidly succumbed, while others treated in the same way, but allowed to run wild, either recovered or had the disease in a much milder form.

Occupants of cellars and undernourished workers crowded together Priscilla and Percy has a nice, under bad conditions are like the clean pocket handkerchief in town rabbits of Trudeau.

Crowded living conditions, must be remembered, not only interfers with development of health generally, but afford more opportunities for contact between well persons and those with this disease than occur in less crowded quarters. Moreover, once the disease be-

comes established, the opportunity for recovery is much less among the poor than among the well-to-do. As a review of recent American The poor who do not have the ad-Parents who are attacked disease, among the poor, are more above all TO USE IT. When he

> gins to become less as the depression goes on. At first the parents feed their children, but later, as food becomes more and more difficult to secure,

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

If you want to step lightly through the New Year, plan to take a little extra care of your feet. In the first place, do your shoes really fit? Each pair of shoes, including your best dancing pumps, should be purchased with an eye to comfort as well as to beauty. You can buy the loveliest, daintiest shoes on the market without sacrificing comfort if you take a ittle time and get a salesman who really knows how to fit your feet. Shoes that are too short, too narrow, or, yes, too big, simply ruin your posture as well as your disposition. It may seem a little incongruous, but shoes which are

badly fitted do make lines across foreheads and around eyes. For walking and working, why not get shoes with sensible heels? Though there is no reason in the world why high-heeled shoes can't fit and be comfortable to wear. Be careful about corns, callouses and bunions. If you do get a small corn, go to a reliable foot

doctor right away. He can remove it scientifically, whereas you, yourself. can't. Never cut corns and don't try to treat bunions unless and until you have been advised by a phy-

Small callouses often can be removed by vigorous rubbing with a rough towel. A foot cream helps

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Dec .27-Southern Ice Co. stockholders will vote Jan. 26 on a plan of readjustment of the capital structure. The plan was formulated by holders of a substantial amount of First Mortgage Series A 8 per cent bonds of the Carolina Public Service Co., an assumed obligation of Southern Ice.

American Airways, Inc., carried 38,592 pounds of air express during November, an increase of 10.9 per cent over October and a new high record, L. X. Manning. chairman of the board, announced

HOSPITAL NOTES

and Raymond Miller, 188 Spencer street, were admitted yesterday and Helen Griffin, of 113 Wells street, was discharged today.

In a fuvenile court it was so that a small boy insperse American film, and put a quantity of caseans make some soup to be eited to some soup to be eited to some soup to be eited to some a post-bot atomical and a wanted a reschot atomical and a discour.

SET YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE HANDKERCHIEF HABIT! A lowly thing is the handker-

chief, but so are combs and toothbrushes and underwear. Lowly, but lovely because they are nica. Whatever man did before such articles were invented, be sure his manners were as low as his store of intimate equipment. Manners have gone up in the world, as well as health, since the

advent of things hygienic. Also character and self respect. can say how much of history has been influenced by the invention of bathtubs? The world is so full of a number of things in the 34th year of the 20th century, that although we have bouncing dollars and threats of war, thank heaven we do have

handkerchiefs. And that is one reason we may be glad we weren't born three centuries too soon. A whole lot of people, however, scorn its existence. It's just one blessing they can do without. And this whole-lot-of-people are the youngsters in our midst.

Eliminating Sniffling. Teach school for one long day in the middle of winter after a thaw tuberculosis, found that rabbits on each other from Dad to the cat. nounce it's m's and n's and you want to shrick to its suffering members. "Get out your handkerchiefs

and BLOW-BLOW HARD!" But you know very well that not a soul in that line except perhaps -so what's the use? If you get very desperate and have lived through one winter's experience, you learn to tear up thin old sheets into squares and keep them in the bookcase for S. O. S. calls. When Jimmy begins to use his coat sleeves for other purposes than to keep his arms in, you fill the breach manfully, excuse the small sufferer for a few minutes with a bit of sail and when the storm's over, back he comes a new man to your relief and

ill his neighbors." Every child should have a nice clean hanky every morning and a pocket to keep it in. He should recounts what has happened, tells likely to convey it to their children. needs to blow his nose, when he why and how it happened, and es- The general state of nutrition be- sneezes and when he coughs.

Handkerchiefs are cheap. Get each youngster his own, even if they are only bits of hemmed muslin. He'll respect himself more and certainly he'll have more even the diet of the children suffers. friends if he has the handkerchief

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wippert of 104 Glewnood street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen R. Wippert, to Arthur Satryb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Satryb

of 156 West Main street, Rockville.

. WOMEN STILL ALOFT. Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)— Bright sunshine today dispersed heavy fog and low hanging clouds that for a time made flying difficult for Helen Richey and Frances Marsailis as they came within striking distance of the woman's refueling

endurance flight record. The fliers completed their seventh day aloft at 1:03 p. m. today. The present mark is eight days, four hours and six minutes. In order to officially break the record, however, they must stay up more than one hour beyond that time.



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AMATEURS RISE, CHAMPS FALL: Here's An All-Time MARKS GOLF SEASON OF 1933

ONLY TWO RETAIN TITLES AND BOTH ARE OF FAIR SEX

Johnny Goodman and Virginia Van Wie Crowned King and Queen; Topsy-Turvy Year for Males.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

The rise of the amateur marked the golf year of 1933.

Since 1930, when Bobby Jones Omaha's Johnny Goodman upset the table on the pros and won at Chicago by a brilliant score of 287, one less than Ralph Guldahl, young St. Louis pro.

The outstanding feature of the year was that only two golf champions of 1982 weathered the storm of challenges from young bloodsand they were women!

When Enid Wilson won her third straight British women's title, she held off the hounds for another year, and when Virginia Van Wie, Chicago lassie, took the U. S. women's in her home town, it was her second

straight trip to the throne. It was a topsy-turvy year for men club swingers, all the titleholders of 1932 being unseated.

In addition to Goodman's annexation of Gene Sarazen's U. S. Open title, several other youngsters made their mark in the golf world.

money winners on the winter golf trail, and cashed in on several other minor tournaments.

Craig Wood, another youngster, gave promise of being even better than Runyan. He started off the year by winning three straight winter tournaments—the San Francisco. Pasadena, and Los Angeles

last of the big winter tournaments. went to Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist. Joe tied up the bag of tricks he displays in stage tours, and settled down to serious golf to win this one. Joe also won the Canadian Open.

The foreign invasion of American pros and amateurs was disastrous. One bright spot, however, was the another whack at Tony Canzoneri victory of Denny Shute in the and this time at a longer route The British Open. This came after the game Italian, who dropped a ten-U. S. Ryder Cup squad, composed round decision to Tony recently. of Hagen, Sarazen, Dutra, Shute, will meet the former world's title-Wood, Dudley, Diegel, Runyan, holder in a return match in the Smith, and Burke, dropped the cup Garden January 12 over the 12matches to Johnny Bull's team.

George Dunlap, the young eastern smateur who won the North and South Amateur, was the only son of | Commission has renewed its work-Uncle Sam to make a fair showing ing agreement with the California in the British Amateur. He went through to the semi-

finals of this tournament, only to be vealed that Jack Buckley, manager eliminated by the Honorable of Jack Sharkey and Andy Calla-Michael Scott, a veteran of more han, had been suspended here in than 50 years, who went on to win Dunlap, however, proved himself

to be the class of the field in the U. S. National Amateur, held at bout, originally slated for Dec. 6. Cincinnati. He won through to the and postponed until January 10, befinals, and in that round eliminated Max Marston, Philadelphia veteran. Some other rising amateurs were uary 24. Ross' lightweight chamrevealed during the year. Among them were Walter Emery, University of Oklahoma star, who won the Intercollegiate; Charles Ferrera, 28year -old iron worker of San Francisco, who best Robert Lee Miller of San Francisco in the National Public Links tournament; Albert "Scotty" Campbell, who brought the Canadian Amateur title to the United States, and Gus Moreland,

second emsteur in the National The Mismi-Biltmore and Califormis Open, two of the year's last tournaments, were won by old campaigners, Willie MacFarlane and

Dallas, Tex., boy, who proved he

is ready for big time by winning the

Trans-Mississippi and ranking as

Leo Diegel, respectively. Behind Virginia Van Wie in the list of women golfers comes Helen Hicks, who won seven tournaments and minor championships before being eliminated in the National by Virginia; Maureen Orcutt, who won the North and South and went through to the semi-finals of the National, and Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, who defeated Miss Van Wie to win the Women's Western.

New York—Jack Sherry of Ohio, threw Sid Westrich, New York.
Albany, M. Y.— Sim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Fred Grubmeir, Iowa, two straight falls.
Buffalo—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Jack Washburn,

Postpone M. H. S.-Alumni Contest Until Tomorrow

The Manchester High-Alumni Johnson, "Ding" Farr, Johnny Hed-basketball clash, an annual feature lund, "Huck" McHale and a host of of the Christmas holidays, has been postponed until tomorrow night, it capable of giving the present high was announced today by Dwight school five a whale of a battle. To-Perry of the High School faculty, it | morrow night's game should give the being felt that yesterday's heavy Red and White a stiff workout for snowstorm would keep attendance the all important clash with the down to a minimum tonight. The League champs Monday. clash with the Alumni will be the last for Manchester High before fac- School seconds, victors in two of

In the preliminary, the High ing Bristol next Monday night— three starts to date, will face Knolls New Year's Day—at Bristol. of the Rec Senior League. Knolls The Alumni will be headed by have been beaten in three starts but Ernie Neill, captain of last year's are expected to furnish plenty of team, and will include most of the opposition to the seconds. The first players of the past few seasons, game will start at 7:30 o'clock with among them John Tierney, Jim the main contest about 8:45 o'clock, O'Leary, "Gob" Turkington, Tommy followed by dancing.

won the National Open, no amateur SCHMELING HERE SOON. NO OPPONENT IN SIGHT

Bout to Be Held Friday

One of them was Paul Runyan, New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—the White Plains, N. Y., pro. Run- With no opponent now in sight, New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)yan copped the Agua Caliente Open. Max Schmeling will delas his return which placed him well up among the to this country until mid-January. Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, said Maxie would sail for the United States some time during the first week of next month. Plans to two sections, a lot of rivals are match Schmeling and Tommy Loughran for a bout in New York there. or Atlantic City January 31, were dropped when Loughran came to terms with Madison Square Garden for a title match with Primo Car-

> nera in the South. Jacobs now hopes to match Schmeling against the winner of the King Levinsky-Don McCorkindale fight to be held in Chicago Friday

Cleto Locatelli of Italy, European lightweight champion, will get

The New York State Athletic Boxing Commission, Secretary Bert Stand announces. Stand also reconcurrence with a ruling by the Massachusetts commission.

The Billy Petrolle-Barney Ross cause of a shoulder injury Ross suffered, has been moved back to Janpionship will not be at stake.

ONLY A BUM Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—King Levinsky hopped back on the soap box today to tell his public what he thought about English fighters in general and in particular Don Mc-Corkindale, the British South African, whom he meets in a ten-round battle in the Chicago stadium Friday night. It will be the last major fistic engagement of 1983.

The Kingfish drew a breath that swelled his 203-pound frame to the bulging point before he blurted out: "Say, will you put it in the papers that all these English fighters are

"I never did think much of Engto do it.' I have been practicing in fifth round.

knock him flatter than a pan-cake.
He will be punched full of holes
when the Kingfish gets through
with him. I got class. My public
knows that. Ask Lens, my sister.

Levinsky - McCorkindale "The punch that knocked Jack Sharkey right back into Boston will do the same thing to this McCorkin-dale. When the Kingfish gets through with him, he will take the Night; Kingfish on Soap first boat right back to where he came from. Ask Lens, she knows."

HAWKS SURPRISE FOES BY LEADING DIVISION

While the Chicago Black Hawks are stepping along at the head of the National Hockey Leagues American division, the stronger of the wondering just how they got up

Except in the victory column, Chicago's record this season is not particularly impressive, but while it shows only 31 goals it also tells the the 1933 thoroughbred racing prostory of a great defense, 23 tallies for the opposition in 19 games. In taking a 2 to 1 decision from the New York Americans last night, the Hawks didn't look at all like a first place team. But the fact remains they won and increased their lead over Detroit's idle Red Wings

to three points. The Boston Bruins, another American division team which has had the experts guessing, climbed back our of the cellar into a third place tie with the New York Rangers by playing a 2-2 draw with the Toronto Mapleleafs.

LOU LITTLE WATCHING **WEATHER CHARTS TODAY**

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 27,-(AP) -Columbia's coaches kept a sharp Fox. eye on Southern California weather charts today as they diligently prodded the Lions to a fighting pitch for the Tournament of Roses football game with Stanford Monday. There were reports of overcast skies and chilly weather from

Pasadena. "It's too good to last," worried Lou Little, head keeper of the Lions, who would like nothing better than just such conditions New Year's Day.

Yesterday's late afternoon workout suited the squad so well Coach Little decided to make it the routine for the remainder of the week. It lasted three hours and ended under flood lights.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. Monte, Fort Worth, outpointed Billy Gladstone, Chicago, ten. St. Petersburg, Fla.-Tommy Beck, 163 1-2, Lawtey, Fla., won yam in the Wood Memorial and lish fighters, and I didn't think technical knockout over Leo Bailey. much of McCorkindale when the 161, Columbus, Ga., in eighth round match was first made. I said to my- of scheduled ten rounder; Lee Davis, self, 'Here, King, you got to do 146, this city, won technical knocksomething about this; so I am going out over Vernon Rowe, 144, Lawtey,

West Side Recs Oppose St. Anthony's Tonight

at the West Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock against the St. Anthony's quinted of the Hartford Catholic regular lineup of Sturgeon and League tonight. The visitors boast a strong lineup and are expected to give the Recs a hard battle.

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Fresh from victory over the Port-& Kevin Barry five of Hartford and land Town Team Christmas night, once by Putnam. Victories have the West Side Recs return to action at the West Side Rec tonight at 8 Portland.

Was John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity, ranked first, but he accounted for only two other victories are accounted for only two other victories are accounted for only two other victories.

All M. H. S. Eleven Named By Graduate

An all-time All-Manchester High& school football team has been sub. Ted McCarthy mitted to The Herald Sports departtions and comments are most in-

"I have persued your paper for a good many years; have noticed the All-American teams chosen by different critics, etc., now I wish to an unheard of All-Manchester High football team. I have followed the years ago football was reinstated at coached by John Dwyer, better known to his friends as "Jack." That was in 1923. His successor was Keeney in 1926 and then our preschosen these players without bias, but as Montaigne said, "There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two

Ray Berger Left Tackle ment by one who signs himself Salve Vendrillo Center Louis Cheney Left Guard merely as "An Alumni." His selec- W. Kittle Right Guard R. Spencer Right Tackie J. Mistretta Right End Ivar Dahlquist Quarterback Dominic Squatrite . . Left Halfback Dominic Farr Right Halfback Ray Mozzer Fullback "The backfield was my hardest

selection as there were numerous good ball totters, but from the arsubmit to the readers of your paper | ray of players I have chosen the following: At quarterback I placed "Yump" Dahlquist. This was not a teams for a decade to be exact. Ten hard choice. I followed Yump into semi-pro and he later was chosen on M. H. S. The first team was the All-Manchester team of 1929. At halfback, I place Dom Squatrito. I consider him the best player that ever wore a suit on the gridiron for M.H.S. At the other halfback post ent mentor, Tom Kelley. I have I chose "Ding" Farr, a very verlect Ray Mozzer.

"It would be my desire to see this combination face Tommy Monihan's grains; the most universal quality boys, but we'll just put this down as an illusionary business."

Equipoise '33 Turf Ace: 5 States Legalize Sport

Ekky" Only Horse to Stand Above/Rank and File in Olds to Win Race Titles.

By ORLO ROBERTSON . (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Out of the thunder of hoofbeats, ounding down the stretch on the American turf, galloped Equipoise, the mighty little chestnut, to dominate

Carrying the Eton blue and brown-capped silks of C. V. Whitney, Equipoise was the only horse to stand above the rank and file in a year of racing featured by the failure of any two or three-year-old to earn an undistuted claim to the hampionship of his division, the inauguration of the sport in five states under pari-mutuel betting. the general improvement of financial conditions in all states except New York, and the establishment of a mod rn riding record by Johnny Westrope of Baker, Montana.

While the younger horses were peating each other with almost every shift in weights (and often it didn't take even that), "Ekky" paraded home in front of his field seven times to earn \$55,760 and boost his earnings for four years to \$322,970, a mark topped only by Sun Beau, Phar Lap and Gallant

Besten Only Twice

Only twice, in a campaign in which he was asked to give many pounds to his opposition, was Equipoise defeated. He bowed to Dark Secret and Gusto in the Jockey Club Gold Cup and forced Osculator to a new track record in the Hawre De Grace 'nandicap before going into retirement.

The three-year-olds failed to develop an outstanding champion. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlande., winner of the muddy Arlington Classic and Travers, was the leading money winner 744. \$57,480, but over a fast track he was just another horse. E. R. Bradley's Broker's T.p won the coveted Kentucky Derby in a hairline and disputed decision over Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play. The Kentuckian's horse failed to stand training, however, running last in the Preakness won by Head West Palm Beach, Fla.-Wild Cat Play. In turn, Head Play, purchased by Mrs. Mason on the eve of the Derby, fell before the charge of Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khay-

> American Derby. War Glory Consistent War Glory, a son of the great Man O War from Samuel Riddle's barns, was the most consistent of the division, but he was out of he money eight times while Joseph E Widener's Hurry Off, winner of the rich Belmont Stakes, ran ir claiming races early in the season and never faced the barrier again after

taking down the major share of the \$50,000 purse. The two-year-old championship was just as muddled. Financially.

able total o. 297 winners by Dec. 18. Kans., late in the summer.

C. V. Whitney again was the leadin 127 races and placed third in 141

Winooka, hailed as the sprint dinary success after failing to get a match race with Equipo'se.

New York Tracks Suffer Five states turned to the thoroughbred as means of replenishing their treasuries. The outstanding sessions were at Rockingham Park Salem, N. H., and Arlington Downs and Epsom Downs in Texas, while Ohio. California and West Virginia also took their "cut" of the bets. Smalle tracks in New York state managed to about break even, but Belmont Park and Saratoga again suffered heavy losses and announced a slice n purses and stakes for 1934 unless the state legislature legalizes some form of betting.

PARKER IS PICKED FOR TENNIS TITLE

Only One Seeded Player Upset in Junior Indoor Tourney's First Round.

New York, Dec. 27-(AP) -With only one break in the seeded ranks. competitors for the National junior indoor tennis championship, headed by Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and the Lawrenceville, N. J. school, entered the third round of play to-

After watching Parker polish off his first two opponents with the loss of only two games, experts saw no reason for changing their predictions virtually conceding the title to

him in advance. Recommended for a place in the 'first ten" despite his youth, Parker sailed through Stephen S. Ogilvy of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-0, 6-1, and cans 1. then whipped Nathan Ritzenberg of Washington, D. C., by the same score. In the third round today he was to met the winner of a match between Frank Rerichs of Peekskill Military Academy, and E. De Jongh of Brooklyn College.

The only seeded player to fall was Sumner Redman of Harvard who bowed to Russell Ball of Northwestern, 10-12, 6-4, 6-8 after a gruelling tussle. Ball next was to play David Corson of Roselle high

also of Northwestern and seeded No. , advanced into the third round at the expense of Sidney Weinstein of the University of North Carolina, 146, 6-8, 6-1, and was matched with Albert Shapiro of Baltimore today. Football Coaches Association might | yard line, at a point 25 yards up Other seeded stars who gained third round brackets were Joseph Abrams, of New York, Jackie Behr, Roxbury School; W. J. Simpson, Cornell; Gilbert A. Hunt, Massachusetts Tech, ad Robert Madden,

All eight seeded players in the

SCHOOL MAY NOT HAVE TEAM ON THE FIELD NEXT SEASON

LOU MEYER GAINS **SPEEDWAY HONORS 3RD YEAR IN ROW**

Captures 500-Mile Indianapolis Classic Drivers Agam: Deaths on Increase.

By C. H. WOLFF Indianapolis, Dec. 27 - (AP) -

automobile driving championship. champion in 1928 and 1929.

Along with Tommy Milton, now retired, Meyer is the only driver to win the speedway classic twice. His first win was in 1928.

Moore Second, Shaw Third Lou Moore, another Californian who has been making his home in Indianapolis, was scored the second best driver of the year. Wilbur Shaw He passed the modern record of 212 of Indianapolis was the third rankset by Johnny Gilbert, of Pittaburg, ing driver, with Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Calif., fourth.

Year Featured by Failure ing money winning owner, but it took only \$241,194 to top the list as compared to \$403,881 the previous Although Wild Bill Cummings of of Two or Three-Year were in front 136 times, ran second the final standing was the best he could get. His reputation for daring, however, increased as he set a new speedway mark at Indianapolis been brought about by the agitation champion of Australia, inveded the in a two-seated speadster at 120.9 miles per hour. He also led all other qualifiers in the race, turning 25 miles at 118.5 miles per hour. Minor race after he had taken the lead.

> Three Leaders Killed Fred Frame of Los Angeles, the 1932 winner here, was not in the running. He participated in several races, but motor trouble kept him out of the big money.

Three of the country's greatest injuries received either in practice amount expended, bills which the or during the big race. Campbell Breaks Own Mark

It was a record breaking year for automobile speed tests of all kinds. Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Englishman, set a mile straightaway record of 272.108 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, breaking his own mark of 1932 by nearly 20 miles an hour. With announcement by officials of the speedway here that it would offer \$50,000 in prize money in 1984, instead of the \$30,000 of this year, the building of a two-mile course in Los Angeles and re-opening of other tracks of the country, the prospects are for increased activity in the thrilling sport for the next twelve

By Associated Press

National League Toronto 2, Boston 2 (tie). Chicago 2, New York Ameri-

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League Quebec at Philadelphia.

Propose Seven Changes In Grid Playing Rules

hopes that chilegiate football will ward passing from anywhere beprovide more and bigger thrills in hind the scrimmage line and adopt-1934, depended a good deal today ing a "windyday" rule to permit on what recommendations for a team to surrender possession of changes in the rules, the American the ball when back of its own 20

Seven proposed alterations in the playing code were presented at the changes were offered by a small, G. Kipke, of the University of Mich- majority of eqaches apparently faigan. After sleeping on them, the vored leaving the rules as they are. coaches promised to decide today on Today's sessions were the last on

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -Any ofrom 10 to 15 yards, permitting forthe field, instead of punting.

Kinke said most of the suggested ting session yesterday by Harry but insistent minority and that the

Returning Veterans Demand That School Take Full Responsibility for Injuries and Accidents Emphatically Refused; May Force Football Out as Sport Next Year; Coach Kelley to Call for Showdown; Presents His Side

Bitter dissatisfaction over Manchester High School's rules and regulations on football has brought a possibility into existence that the Red and White will not be represented on the gridiron when the 1934 season rolls around next fall, it was learned from authoritive sources today. Veterans of this year's squad. who are eligible to return next year, have stated in no uncertain terms that they will not be out for the team, due to the school's refusal to assume full financial responsibility for injuries and accidents suffered by players during the course of the season.

To Force Showdown. Coach Thomas F. Kelley, who Death rode the speedways of the piloted this year's team to a tie for country with increased frequency the Central Connecticut Interscholsatile young man. At fullback I se- during 1933, as through the wreck- astic League title with Bristol and age speeded Louis Meyer, the Cali- whose teams have never finshed befornia Comet, to his third American low third place during his eight year regime, admitted the seriousness of Victory in the 500-mile race at In- the situation when questioned today. dianapolis, which he drove at the He stated that he was planning to record breaking average of 104.162 call for a showdown in the near fumiles per hour, gained the toga ture, when he will call a meeting of again for Meyer, whose home is in the sixteen grid veterans for the High Gate, Calif. He was driving purpose of settling the issue one way or another.

May Leave League. The season's schedule is always made up during this time of the year and Coach Kelley has already booked eight games for next season. three of which may be eliminated, leaving only the five games on the league slate. However, should the players persist in their refusal to play, Coach Kelley is prepared to withdraw from the C. C. I. L. Otherwise he will be forced to draw upon freshman material entirely in order to place a team in competition, a possibility which he admitted that he is considering.

A Certain Clique. gust with the attitude of the play- George Ecabert. The others veters, stating that the situation has erans are Haraburda, Cobb, Mallon, of a certain clique which he knows all about, but he refused to make known the names of those responsible for the insistent demands that the school assume full responsibility motor trouble put him out of the for injuries and accidents to players during the season.

Pay Initial Expense. custom to assume the initial ex- was rank injustice. Smith was depense of injuries and accidents suf- clared ineligible late in the season. fered in football but all students due to difficulty with his studies and who make the team are required to the rules forbid granting a letter to obtain a statement from their par- an ineligible player. race drivers were among those ents in which the latter take the It is said that the players have killed during the year. Bob Carey of major responsibility. The school taken the attitude "What do we get Anderson, Ind., the 1932 driving does not feel that it is able to un- out of it?" As far as the school derwrite any expenses beyond ac- is concerned the answer in all like-Bryan Saulpaugh of Rock Island, tual cost of the season. Coach lihood will be "Nothing more than Ill., another dare devil, also was Kelley claims that the players took in the past." Coach Kelley has killed on the west coast. Les Spang- advantage of the school during the talked with many of the players and ler of Los Angeles, died in the past season by seeking medical care they repeatedly assert that they will Indianapolis race. Five drivers or for the slightest of injuries and not play unless conditions are mechanics were killed or died from then billing the school for the entire changed.

> school emphatically refused to pay. Coach Not Satisfied. Although the 1933 football aggregation finished the season in a deadock for the C. C. I. L. title, Coach Kelley was not at all satisfied with the performance of his team which two Coach Kelley will ask the playlost to Hartford High, Bulkeley ers to sign up for the 1934 season. High and Willimantic High, besides tying Bristol in a scoreless game. The Red and White mentor claims that the players did not cooperate the players maintain their stand it and lost mainly because they were looks as though the school will be out of condition through violation forced to abandon football next of training rules during the season.

Mozzer's Statement. Captain-elect Ray Mozzer, one of the finest players to represent the Red and White in the school's football history, who was chosen on the HUNK ANDERSON GREETS C. C. L. L. all-star eleven as fullback, said last night that he had heard about the discord among the players but said he had not been approached to join in the movement "It wouldn't make any difference, anyway," he said. "I tried out for the team to play football and now that I've got the chance to be captain I certainly am not taking part in anything that may break up the team next year. It's a great hon-

team." The 16 Veterans. The Herald has been unable to

NORTH ENDS-OXFORDS IN IMPORTANT CLASSE

Playing in the identical situation of a year ago, the North Ends said Oxfords meet tonight at the "I"



Coach "Tom" Kelley are at the head of the dissatisfied group. The four outstanding stars of the past season were Ray Moz-Kaminski, Pond, Wolfram, Earl Judd, Cavagnaro, Gavello, Kearns, Woodhouse and Trotter.

Another Reason.

It is also understood that the Student Council's refusal to grant a letter to Bob Smith, brilliant halfback, also enters into the question, It has always been the school's many of the players feeling that this

Hold Meeting Soon. The time is rapidly approaching when the league schedules must be completed and Coach Kelley is determined to settle the matter as soon as pesible. At the meeting which he plans to call in a week or Right now indications are that they will refuse but a change of mind is not held as an impossibility. Should year, unless Coach Kelley makes an attempt to develop a team from inexperienced, freshmen material.

LAYDEN, HIS SUCCESSOR

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)-Hertly (Hunk) Anderson, former head football coach at Notre Dame, met his successor Elmer Layden, at the American Football Coaches Associor and I want to captain a winning ation meeting today, stuck out his hand and wished him success. "The best of luck Elmer," Anderson said as he threw his arms learn the names of the players who around Layden's broad shoulders and shook his hand warmly. With his arm still around Layden, they sat down in the hotel lobby and laughingly talked things over. It was their first meeting since the

shakeup at Notre Dame. Anderson has his eyes on three prospective coaching jobs, North Carolina State, Alabama Foly and Dartmouth. Other reports persisted, however, that either Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," or Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit would get the Dartmouth post.



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BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Divorce actions filed in Superior Court today included: Alicita Burke Chapman, Westport, charges Edwin N. Chapman, Jr., of New York with intolerable cruelty and besides a divorce asks for alimony and the custody of her son. Lorena Clement Merriam, Stamford, prefers charges of intolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance against J. Harold Merriam of the same city.

A business man we know says that everything he owns is now out of the red except his wife's singer nation.



BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes

find out who killed TRACY KING. orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the

JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly . efore his death; HERMAN SCURL CH, who wrote King a threatening letter; and IOE PAR-ROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MEL-VINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King

recentiv. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's. is found dead in a wrecked auto-

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn

more about her. Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to

\$150,000. A man and woman Bannister has never seen before call to see

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER KLII Bannister hesitated an instant and then said. "Won't you come The man and woman entered

the house. The woman was small. slender and young looking. She wore a long coat of black fur and small black hat. Her features were attractive-dark eyes below gracefully arched brows, a small nose and generous lips. Bannister noticed the darting glance with which she took in her surroundings before her eyes returned to the man beside her.

those eyes. The man was older, squarely was incredulous. built. His dark overcoat, the hat brusquely, "My name's Stuart- fortable here than-where she was. Isn't Miss France here? They told she is."

us we'd find her here-" His voice was brusque and rather loud. There were footsteps in the living room and then Juliet France appeared, framed in the

"Juliet!" the woman cried, rushing forward. Their arms were around each other. Juliet France kissed the newcomer. She said, "Oh, Helen-!" and then kissed her again. Stuart spoke up. "I don't know

you realize what you've done, Juliet," he said sternly. "We've had a terrible time trying to find you. I don't know what could have possessed you! You should have thought of your parents-" The girl raised her head quickly. "Do they know?" she demanded. "Well-we've managed to keep

it from them so far. But your sister's been nearly frantic. I don't know what could have made you do a thing like this!" His wife turned. "Don't Elbert!" she said. "Don't scold her now." She held the girl more closely in her arms. "Oh, Juliet!" she

exclaimed, "I'm so glad we've found you! I'm so glad to know you're all Bannister had been looking from one to the other, trying to make out what was happening. Suddenly Juliet France remembered him. She

"This is my sister," she explained, "and her husband. Helen, this is Mr. Bannister. He and his aunt aunt have been so wonderful to me. They've taken me into their home and done so much for me-" Stuart stepped forward, "Td like to have a talk with Mr. Bannister," he said. 'Can you girls eave us alone for a little while?"

they went up the staircase.

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room. He led the way and Elbert home. That was certainly gener-Stuart followed. "No doubt," the newcomer began when he was seated, "I should explain this intrusion. On behalf of both men glanced up. Kate Hewlett my wife's family I want to thank stood in the doorway. "Oh," she you for all you have done for Miss

"But I'm afraid I don't understand!"

Stuart waved this aside. "That's why I thought we should have this talk. My wife and I arrived in Tremont just a few hours ago. Our home is in Chicago. I'm a lawyer, Mr. Bannister." He added, confidentially, "McCook, Hartridge and Stuart. We left Chicago last night after we'd read this-

He fumbled in a pocket of his newspaper clipping which he hand-ed to Bannister. It was a vividly written account of Tremont's repect" prominently featured.

"My wife and I were not sure," Stuart went on, "that the girl was worried and nothing would do but we must make the trip."

He shook his head sadly. "This He shook his head sadly, is a terrible thing!" he went on. "Terrible! I don't know what will happen if Juliet's parents ever find

out about it!" Bannister had been eveing him perplexedly. "How did you know that Miss France was here?" he

"They told us at police head-quarters. Your Chief—Henlsy, I believe the name is. We had a long talk with him. I satisfied him completely that Miss France could not possibly have had anything to do with the serious charges against her. I explained that her conduct was the result of a girlish prank and while that does not make it less reprehensi-

Bannister interrupted. "Just who s Miss France?" he asked. The other's eyebrows rose. "Don't you know?'

Bannister shook his head. "No," he said. "Miss France hasn't wanted to talk about herself and I didn't like to ask questions "You took her into your home

-a girl arrested on a murder There was a look of anxiety in charge - without knowing who Whether a personal endorsement of "This is my aunt's home," Ban-

France" he said, "is the daughter Package Store.

Bannister straightened but he did not speak. "I don't know where she met him," Stuart went on, "but I don't think 't could have been while she was at home. She's away often, visiting with friends. I understand King was good-looking, probably knew how to impress a foolish young girl. Anyhow," Stuart frowned as he continued, "Juliet had a firtation with him. I didn't know anything about all this and my wife

known, I'd have put a stop to ft. You can be sure of that! cooled off. Juliet asked King to re- tied for second with 387. turn the letters and he told her he

would-for a price! "That threat had its effect. I've Brophy told you Juliet was headstrong. She made up her mind to get the letters back without paying Tracy King a cent. She told her parents she was going to visit a friend in New York. Instead of that she came to Tremont. What happened here you know. She went to King's apart-Juliet looked at her sister. "We'll ment and demanded the letters. A go upstairs," she said. Arm in arm, few hours later the man was found

"Come in here," Bannister in-"Juliet. naturally, was horrified vited, motioning toward the living at the thought of the scandal if the news should reach her home. She did an extraordinarily foolish thing and yet I can understand it. By refusing to tell who she was or where she had come from she brought suspicion on herself. At the same time she managed to keep her identity concealed. Of course it couldn't have gone much farther, She'd have been obliged to tell sooner or later. Chief Henley explained to us how you arranged to take her into your

said, "I didn't know you had company, David." Rannister was on his feet." "Come in, Aunt Kate," he said. "This is

see Miss France. He's her brother-Mrs. Hewlett smiled as she shock hands. "Then I'm awfully glad to

with us." They heard footsteps on the stairs and a moment later Juliet and her sister appeared. Bannister noticed coat and drew out a crumpled a likeness between the two, though Juliet was taller and their coloring

There were further introductions cent murder, with the part of Juliet and Kate Hewlett said, beaming, France, the "mysterious, blond sus- "Of course you two will stay for dinner! I'll go put the plates on

mentioned in that newspaper account was really Juliet until we to so much trouble. Besides we arrived here. But Mrs. Stuart want to catch an early train. Are your things ready, Juliet? If they The girl looked at him oddly

"What do you mean?" she asked. you'd better hurry. There's no in"-he glanced at his wrist watch

morning. Something in the girl's face stopped him. He eyed her and instant, then went on sharply, "Don't you understand, Juliet? We're taking

Quite as firmly she answered. "Oh, no, you're not. I'm going to stay here.' (To Be Continued)

CLAIMS NO CONNECTION

Bond Management Says Pack-Was Separate Organization.

Hartford, Dec. 27. - (AP) she was?" Elbert Etuart's gaze a note constitutes an interest financially in a package store is a question the courts will have to decide in his hand, everything about nister reminded him. "I thought in the appeal of Joseph A. McNa-54 him looked expensive. He said she'd be a good deal more com- mara from the decision of the State Liquor Control Commission in the Elbert Stuart-and this is my wife. And you still haven't told me who revocation of his package store permit at 308 Asylum street. The store Q, Riley, If3 is located on the Hotel Bond prop-Mallon, c0 Stuart cleared his throat. "Miss erty and was known as the Bond of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. France Willard B. Rogers of the Hotel

of Evanston. The younger daugh- Bond management denies there is ter. She's had every advantage a any connection between the hotel girl could have—expensive schools, and the management of the package travel, social advantages-but she's store. The permit was revoked beheadstrong. Spoiled is what I call it. | cause of a claim by the Liquor Con-Allowed to have her own way too trol Commission that the applicamuch of the time. I suppose that's tion for a permit failed to set forth how she became acquain d with correctly the facts of ownership of this orchestra leader, Tracy hing." the place. Mr. Rogers insists the only connection is his desire to lease advantageously one of the stores on the hotel property.

In the Merchants' League last Hale's Self Serve by taking four didn't know it at the time. If I'd points from the Hardware Stores realize what a reckless thing she with single of 148 and three string had done. Love's young dream had of 366. Petke and Vittullo were Hardware Stores (0).

Gallasso 99 126' 101-326

De Vaux (10)

Buick (17)

Auburn (44)

Stachewski, c3

Freheit, rg3

Welfram, rf3

Robinson, If2

Donahue, rg4 Fitzgerald, lg2

Haugh, rg1

W. Green, rf1

Tierney, lg1

Jacobs, rg1

Sapienza, rg1

Two overtime periods.

Referee, Bycholski. Umpire, Bob Smith.

Rogers, if1

C. Jehnston, lg 1

Ford (21)

MERCURIES WIN AGAIN

Mercuries (33)

Y MIDGET LEAGUE

Vittner, rf

Herrick, c1

Clifford, rg3

0-1

Shea, lg 0

Austin (23)

Cadillac (31)

Staum, rf4

Zatkowski, lf1

W. Bycholski, e2

Liss, rg0

Myniski, lg0

Referee, Bob Smith.

Umpire, Bycholski.

L. Clarke, rg1

Johnson, lg0

W. McCormick, c1

Mr. Stuart. Mr. Stuart-my aunt." the Auburn whipped the Cadillac, He explained, "Mr. Stuart came to

know you," she said. "We've grown so fond of Juliet while she's been

opposite.

right away-Stuart raised a hand, objecting.

are we'd better be starting." "Why, haven't you packed? Then time to waste. We can get a train

-"an hour and 20 minutes, It will get us in Chicago at 6:45 in the

you home!'

WITH HARTFORD HOTEL

age Store on Its Property

The fast-going Mercuries were in rare form Saturday afternoon when MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. they defeated the Rockville St. night at the Charter Oak alleys, 21. The local five started going places in the opening period and went into first place. Watkins kept it up until the final period took three points from the A & P when the visitors rallied to score "Well, Juliet wrote some foolish Stores, Keith's and the First Na. 13 points, but the Mercuries finally love letters to this man. Of course tional Stores were snowed under won out. Brannick and Miller were her father is wealthy. A few and have a postponed match to outstanding for the winners while weeks ago I guess she began to bowl. Bill Frazier took honors Flower was best for the visitors. Miller, If4

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Edgar100	92	87-279	1 Brannick, rg4
Partons 84		102-271	1 Hewroyd, lg0
873	382	368 1124	7 15
Hale's Self S			St. Johns' (21)
Russell104			P B
Madden 96			1 L. Flower, if5
Twarnite 92			1 Purnell, rf0
Vittulo116		128-837	0 M. Purnell, c1
AND THE PARTY OF T	-		1 Little, rg
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Watkins	(8).		2 Pathwood let
Buckland108		120-311	3 Bathroyd, lg0
Hennequin 82		113-301	6
Frazier124	94	148-366	Marian Y Waller College
Wiganowski 96		94-312	Time: 8 min. periods.
,			Referes: Spillane.
405	400	475 1290	Umpire: Noveck.
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Johnson 91	94	85-270	The Y Midget League g
Carlson103	84	93-280	way Saturday afternoon a
Petke135	93	109-337	with the Mohawks defea
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			Giants by the surprising so
427	385	386 1198	to 4. It was a real treat to

the little fellows play .asketball. These two teams meet again next Tuesday afternoon and the Giants claim that they will come back strong and tie the series at one all. Genovesi was outstanding for the AUTO LEAGUE. winners while Quartis played best for the Giants.

In the opening contests of the Auto League, the Rocknes defeated the Chevrolets, 26 to 21, the De-Vaux bowed to the Buicks, 17 to 10, 0 L. Genevesi, if1 0 Pulford, rf0 of the day, which went into two overtime periods, the Austins nosed out the Fords by a score of 23 to 21.

Arckivy, lg0 Lucas, rg0 Rubacha, rg0 Reckne (26) Abraitis, rf1 Waldron, if1 Giants (4) Kusek, c4 Carney, rg1 Yankowski, rf 0 Anderson, lg4 Opalach, c 0 0 Wajner, lg 0 0 0 Bycholski, rg 0 0 0 Chevrolet (21) Quartis, rg 0 4 Graziadio, M3

Y SENIOR LEAGUE One of the most peculiar results

Mohawks (5)

1-2

Newberry, c0

in a basketball league happened at the Saturday night when the North Ends defeated the Orioles who were in first place at the time. which made the whole five teams entered in the league tied for first 2 place, with one win and one loss each. The five are: Highland Park, Buckland, North Ends, Merz Fillers. Orioles.

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS The Oxfords failed to put in an appearance for the Y Junior League team title so the Arrows took the game by forfeit. The league-runs Saturday afternoons and includes players from 12 to 15 years in age. The players for Arrows are as follows: Brown, John Bycholski. Cowles. Vittner, Rubacha, Tedford, Yost, and Edward Wilson is coach.

IMPROPER LABELS. New Haven, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-

Twenty mattress dealers were sumin a drive to stop the use of im- fit of despondency over a scooter proper labels on their products. Which his parents refused to let him Nine mattress manufacturers, one ride. of them a Waterbury resident, were arrested recently on a charge that ther, who had been held under corthe labels on their products did not oner's warrant since his child was properly represent the stuffing, found strangled to death Sunday, in city court tomorrow.

Crowd Attends Desnite Snowstorm— Cast is 10 P. C. Present.

In spite of the snowstorm las night, he auditorium of Emanus Lutheran church was comfortable filled for the pageant by the chil dren of the church school, entitled "The True Christmas." The box and girls, whether they had import tant parts or sang in the chorus numbers, attended 100 per cent, and gave a smooth performance throughout.

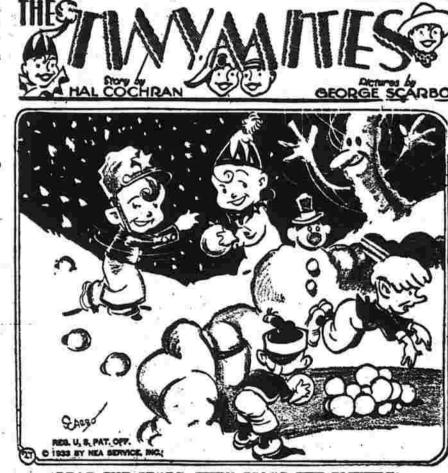
Mrs. K. E. Erickson, wife of the pastor, who has rehearsed the child dren faithfully, deserves much cred it for the success of the programs which was conceded to be one of the best of its kind ever presented at Emanuel church. Mrs. Erickson presided at the piano and Organist Helge Pearson played the organ ao companiment for solo and chorus

At the close of the entertainment each child received a framed biblical picture and a box of candy.

ATHER EXONERATED IN DEATH OF SOM

New Haven, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Freedom for Karp Fisum, 41, of Seymour, was ordered today by Coroner James J. Corrigan who found that the death of Fisum's 10 year old son Peter was a suicide. The coroner reported that his inmoned for a conference today with quest showed the boy hanged him-Nelson R. Durant, city prosecutor, self to death with his neck-tie in a

An order for the release of the fa-They have been ordered to appear was sent to the New Haven county



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"A flying sled! Oh, my, how | great," cried Duncy. "I can hardly "You're so small, you wouldn't wait until we try it out. I guess had a fort to hide behind. Let's we'll travel, now, in style. through no one knows just where." And done. Then, when somebody hollers. then a little elf exclaimed, "Oh, go, we'll start our little row." please stay here awhile.

"We'd like to have some fun "Go to it," shouted Dotty. "Gee, with you. Gee, there are lots of wee Goldy's going to stay with me "We'd like to have some fum things to do. We get quite tired and watch the battle when it's on. of playing all alone. It is a shame." We're girls, and we don't fight." "All right," said Windy. "Don't game."

while and then his face broke in a smile. "I'll tell you what," he shouted. "Why not have a snowball fight? The Y Midget League got under ay Saturday afternoon at the Y sport. V'e elves will build a little Mohawks defeating the liants by the surprising score of 5 the open. That should work out of it was a real treat to witness right."

The funny elf thought for a

build one now. think! We'll sail out "Come on roll snowballs, every-the air and land—well, one, and don't stop till the fort is

And so the bunch worked hard you fret. We promise we won't and fast upon the fort until, at leave here yet. 'Twill be a lot of last, 'twas finished and one elf fun to play. Now, you suggest a claimed, "My it's a pretty site." laimed, "My it's a pretty site."
The Tinymites then ran outside and very shortly Coppy cried "We're ready, now. The battle"

on! We're going to wreck you fort "You'll soon be buried snow." And then they all began to throw big snowballs and wee Dotte said, 'Gee, what a crazy sport!"

(Dotty gets her face washed in

ALLEY OOP



Umpateedle Weakens



By HAMLIN



By John C. Terry

By Williams

OH BOY! WHAT

SENSE and NONSENSE

er the card. For what doth it profit

Pay the Price

Don't try to buy a thing too chesp from those with things to sell— Because the goods you'll have to keep and time will always tell. The price you paid you'll soon for-

get, the goods you get will stay; The price you will not long regret -the quality you may.

They ought to cut this "price" word out of dictionaries read. Make Value what men talk about, not just the price instead. In food or metal, cloth or woods,

remember this advice: Don't let the price control the goods. But goods control the price. Man-Why do you weep over the

have no interest when you go to the theater? Woman—I don't know. Why do My general impression from what the cheer wildly when a man with I have heard and seen is that the Woman-I don't know. Why do

sorrows of people in whom you

county jailer who didn't have the material to make a padded cell borrowed a traveling salesman's expense account.

nd base?

TOMBSTONE DEALER (after several futile suggestions)—How would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription? WIDOW-I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place

Feminine curves are back. To be in style a girl is advised to go Mae West, young lady, go West!

he ever thought of going.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY .. Why say you can't afford it' ... When your house is burning down would you hesitate to put a nickel into the pay station to get the fire department?

remember the anniversary of your wedding? Woman-Never. So I Second remind him of it in January and again in June and get two presents First Woman-I think I'll try the

No, it doesn't require any capital to start a false rumor, but a considerable expenditure is sometimes acquired to repair the damage.

same thing with my husband.

Man-I understand your wife came from a fine old family. Neighbor-'Came' is hardly the word-she brought it with her.

Experience teaches us that there are only two ways out of trouble. One is to hire a lawyer and the other is to tell the truth.

Teacher—Junior, if you are al-ways very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

King Solomon said: "After thee Wonder if the School Boy who Christmas cooing comes the January "billing."

On the card attached to a beautiful and expensive Christmas gift to her husband a very wise wife wrote just below the name: "Don't worry, dear; it's paid for!" And the man would probably find it hard to tell which rejoiced him most—the gift or the card. For what doth it profit that's all there is to it. I received

HUBBY-I can't raise \$100 - that's all there is to it. I received drawn.

Juliet-What's in a name? Romec-Well, if you take mine you might get a good home out of

There is a good deal of difference in a wise crack and wisdom. Few wise crackers are very wise.

uotations--

I am more interested in principles than I am in personalities. -Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

you are not acquainted slides politician in most cities needs the gangster and vice versa. -Prof. David W. Maurer, of Ohio State University.

> Drunk or sober, I like a veteran, but I like him best sober. -Viscountes Astor.

> Not blood but faith is the foundation of religion.
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> —Cardinal Faulhaber of Germany.

> Too many boys and girls are going to college whom nature intended to be working with pick and

-Dr. Charles W. Burr of the University of Pennsylvania.





in danger of a fall.

By Blosser

Junior-Some of 'em would think People who let things slide are they could lick me!









SPEED, BUD ?





OH, OH! I'VE BEEN WAITIN'

WEEK!

THIS CHANCE FER A







WHY, YEH --

IT'S MY



WELL, THAT'S THE FIRST SIGN





Starts Thursday, Dec. 28th, Hale's Great 3 Day Store-Wide Clearance!

These Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday



All Sales Final.

"No C. O. D'S.

Exchanges

Our Stocks Must Be Reduced Before January First! Apparel, Accessories and Home Needs Have Been Drastically Reduced For Immediate Clearance. Shop Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

Extra Special! SILK HOSE

Service

This is a bargain in hosiery! First quality! Pure Silk! Stockings regularly selling for much more. Sheer chiffons with picot tops. Bervice weights with liste hems. Good shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. This special price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only!

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

P. N. Practical Front

Corsets,

P. N., in celebrating their anniversary, are offering advanced Spring models in the popular P. N. models at \$3.00 savings. Beautifully tailored garments in the newest materials and skillfully fash-

ioned for slender hips and youth-high busts. For a short time only ..

Corsets Main Floor, rear.

Girls' \$2.98

Jumper Frocks

Closing-out! Limited number of \$2.98 jumper frocks (without blouses). Also few higher grade cotton dresses. Sizes 7 to 14

Main Floor, center.

Girls' 59c

Berets

For 13th Month Clearance Sale, regular 59c berets at a 30c saving. Also few knit softies. All \$1.00

Main Floor, center.

\$8. Model

Main Floor, rear. Regular \$1.98

This is a value in extra heavy quality fiannel gowns. Good and long; full cut as to size. White and stripes. Regular and extra sizes. Regularly \$1.59.

Women's Flannel

Gowns

Berets

softies reduced. Suitable for girls and misses. Odd colors.

Main Floor, center.

What A Buy!

Regular \$1.00

Fabric

Gloves

A good time to buy fabric

chool and every day wear. We

Main Floor, right.

gioves for business, driving,

Trimmed

Plain

Our Entire Stock of WINTER COATS

reduced for this 13th Month Clearance!

1 7.75

●\$35. and \$39.50 Grades

Our entire stock of \$35. and \$39.50 dress coats to close-out! Every coat in the season's most popular styles; wanted fabrics. Full silk lined. Furs include French beaver, Manchurian wolf, pointed Manchurian wolf. Misses' and women's

Here are smart dress toats, as well as the popular classics that are good from one season to another. Every coat full silk lined. Styles for miss and

One Group

Women's \$2.98

House

Frocks

\$1.98

these cheery printed frocks during this sale. Color-fast. Neat styles.

Main Floor, center.

Entire Stock \$1.98

Slip-on

Sweaters

reduced! Many of these models were purchased special for the holiday. Gay lacy knits in very

Main Floor, center.

Regular \$2.98

Skirts

school, office and sports. Straight-lined models. Misses' sizes.

Skirts, \$ 2.98

\$3.49 and \$3.98

Dark woolens.

latest styles and colors.

●\$24.75 and

\$29.75 Grades

At HALE'S Coat Section-Main Floor, rear.

One Group Woolen and Silk

Regular

\$59.50 Grades

Out they go! Regular \$59.50 dress

coats at a \$16.75 saving on each coat.

Don't delay .. buy that needed coat dur-

ing this 3-day sale. Furs include skunk,

kid fox, squirrel and caracul. Every

coat one-of-a-kind, better type coats.

Frocks \$5.95

Comfolettes ●\$7.95 and \$8.95 Grades \$9. Model

Fill-in your wardrobe for late winter with a couple of these dresses. Light weight woolens and smart silks. Brown, black, few high shades. Sizes 16 to 44. For this sale only-\$5.95! Main Floor, rear.

> Baby Shop 18th Month Clearance!

Coats

Boys' and Girls'

•\$5.98 Grades

Chinchilla and heavy woolen coats for boys and girls, 3 to 10

\$7.98 Grades Chinchilla and wool. 2 to 10

Main Floor, rear.

Better Grade

Millinery

have been in stock but a few weeks. Felts, novelties, rabbit's hair. Black, brown and colors.

\$1.98 Grades, now only 99c \$2.98 Grades, now only \$ 1.49

\$3.98 Grades, now only \$2.49

13th Month Clearance

1-2 Price

Just half-price for this clearance! Levely dress ors; heavily interlined.

To Close-Out This Week! Maple

High Grade Occasional

This is a bargain in well made, sturdy occasional furniture. Maple and walnut finishes. Choice of coffee tables, end tables, book trough end tables, magazine racks, and other useful pieces. Limited supply of each style . . . shop early in the sale!

Closing Out

23-Piece

Luster Tea Sets

18th Month Clearance!

tea sets to go at \$1.49. Service for six. Blue and tan tones with floral decoration! The lowest we've sold these sets for was \$1.98!

One Group

Basement Items

One table of basement gift items reduced ½-price. What values here for bridge prizes and gifts. Glassware, silverware, china, other

Regular \$2.98

Bridge Lamps

clearance. Metal bases with the best-looking parchment shades.

13th Month Clearance!

"CANNON" TOWELS

New "Betsy Ross" Pattern

For this 13th Month Clearance, we have reduced our entire stock of Cannon towels in the new pattern—Betsy Ross! Blue, peach, gold, green, and orchid with Colonial quilted border.

50c Guest Towels, 19c Face Cloths.

Towels-Main Floor, left.

\$1.00 Pure

Linen Scarfs

Just a very small group of these pure linen scaris to close-out. Lace trimmed. Size, 18x45 inches.

Main Floor, left.

\$1.98 Wicker

Extra large size wicker fern-Brown and green finish.

59c Velour

Scarfs

While they last! 59c veleur scarfs at 39c each! Suitable for radio and end tables. Good pat-

Main Floor, left. One Group

Ferneries

eries; inside galvanized container.

Stationery What values in this special group of stationery at 36c. Heavy lines paper in white and tints.

Main Figor, front.

In Rear of Store Entrances
and Maple Streets

Reduced Entire Stock

shop early as we have only a limited supply.

69c Fine Rayon

Undies

days only at this saving! Main Floor, right.

Vesta Panties

Women will crowd around for this 18th Month Clearance value. Finely sailored rayon garments in plain and lace trimmed styles. Reguler sizes only. For three

have included our entire \$1.00 grades in this three-day event! Black, brown, tan. STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

For the 13th Month Clearance Sale!

Yes! Practically every hat in our department has been slashed to half-price for this 18th Month Clearance. Many hats

\$1.29 Grades, now only Dac

Millinery-Main Floor, center.

Girls' COATS

Dress and sports models; in youthful styles for girls,

\$14 Coats,

Giris' Coats-Main Floor, center.

Main Floor, center. MANCHESTED CONN .=