PRICE THREE CENT

THORNTON TO DIRECT FOSTER TO GET **BIRTHDAY BALL HERE**

Manchester to Have Fete at ARREST TWO MORE January 30- Will Honor Also Establish Fund to Fight Scourge of Infantile Paralysis.

William J. Thornton, one of Manchester's representatives in the General Asembly, was today appointed director of this town's "Birthday Ball for The President" by the national committee of which Colonel Henry L. Doherty, of New York City, is chairman. Director Thornton immediately made arrangements to secure the State Armory here for the celebration of



William J. Thornton

President Roosevelt's 52d birthday the proceeds of which will be used to help establish a national fund for fighting the scourge of infantile

quarters department of the Connecticut National Guard, and in charge of the armories throughout the state, told Mr. Thornton, after a conference in Hartford today, that the policy of giving the state armories to the local committees for these affairs free of charge had been adopted. The only expense involved, he said, as far as the use of day in a statement that he had the armories is concerned, will be payment for the bond that is requir- members and has ascertained that ed by law. Col. Bissell also told Mr. Thornton he would assist him in any way to make this fine cause a suc-

Has Had Experience Mr. Thornton was chosen to direct the ball because of his familiarity with the details necessary to make such an affair a success and voiced by the press is that the sections. because of his executive ability. He directed the most successful Masonic ball that has ever been held in

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GEN. KING DEAD: FAMOUS SOLDIER

Veteran of Three Campaigns and Holder of Distinguished War Decorations.

Atlanta, Dec. 28.-(AP) - The death of Major General Edward L. King, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, has written finis to a distinguished military career. The 60 year old veteran of three campaigns became ill while participating in a draghunt on the

reservation at Fort McPherson yesterday and died 35 minutes later at with the general program of recovthe Post hospital. General King saw service in the

World War, the Philippine insurrection, and in the war against Among the honors bestowed upon him were the Distinguished Service broken on December 15, when 166 had caused much suffering had

Medal, the Distinguished Service motor vehicle accidents occurred, Cross, a citation for galiantry in according to reports received by the the Philippines, the Croix de Guerre Department of Motor Vehicles. On with palms and membership in the that day a fine rain turned to sleet Legion of Honor. He was cited in on the highways and on the windthe World War for bravery. Born in Bay State

Born in Bridgewater, Mass., on December 5, 1873, General King en- cember 2, 1929, when 184 accidents above zero at 3:30 a. m. tered the United States Military were reported. Academy at West Point in 1892. He

Mrs. Andrews is the wife of a lieu-tenant commander of the Navy, now the last six months. The increase is Haven Weather Bureau. Point, probably Saturday.

State Armory on Night of FOR CLERIC'S DEATH

President Roosevelt and Are Also Members of Revolutionary Society; Sleuths Reenact Murder.

> New York, Dec. 28-(AP) - Two more men were arrested today in the slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian, stabbed with a butcher knife as he led a procession to the altar of Holy Cross Armenian church last Sunday. Five men had previously been arrested.

> Detective Sahadi declared numerous witnesses had identified the two new suspects, John Mirijanian, salesman, and Harry Sarafian, restaurateur, as members of a group of men who leaped from aisle seats and surrounded the bishop. Both

men denied they are guilty. Police said they are members of Tashnak, described as a revolutionary federation seeking freedom for Armenia. Joab H. Banton, attorney for two of the Armenians previously arrested, issued a statement defend- receiver in the course of a day. ing Tashnak, which he called a patriotic society.

Reenact Murder Sunday, the detectives requested them to take places in the pews. in his black robes, sadly gazing down at the scene.

CRISIS IS PASSED SAYS GREENWOOD

nghting the scourge of infantile paralysis of which the President is Democratic Whip in House OVER 100 DEATHS Says Wonderful Progress Is Now Being Made.

> Washington, Dec. 28 - (AP) -Representative Greenwood of Indiana, the Democratic whip, said tosounded out the opinions of House they feel "the crisis has been passed and that we are on the way out of the depression.' "It is surprising the progress that

> has been made," powers given President Roosevelt by Congress at the special session last spring. emergency program should continue unhampered," he continued. "Unemployment has been relieved; many lines of industry and business are again showing a profit; the farmer is getting better prices in

some lines but there is still room for To Strengthen Plans The members of the house, he said, "want to strengthen the program and sustain the President." "I detect some individualism among members to support certain measures that are peculiarly necessary to their own districts," he said. "The Rocky Mountain silver producing states desire remonetization of silver. The recent move of the President, stabilizing the silver at a

price that will yield a profit to the mining industry, has allayed this to "The agricultural states want the

the land banks and regulation of the ture fell to 22 above. stock and grain exchanges. want it extended. Most of these their craft, the Seagull, on Lake issue." members will, however, go along ery as outlined by the President."

HARTFORD AUTO CRASHES

four year record for accidents was and the Mississippi cold blasts that shields of automobiles, causing many collisions. The record for that day was the worst since De-

team for two years before his graduation in 1896 and returned in 1908

Hartford, Dec. 28.—(AP)— Chairustion in 1896 and returned in 1908

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General King married Miss Nancy
Vose Summer of Harrisburg, Pa., in
1898. His widow and a daughter,
Charles Lee Andrews, survive.

Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, survive.

Mrs. Andrews is the wife of a lieu
Emant commander of the Nancy control commission used in

Mashington, Dec. 28—(AP)

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ONLY \$7,000 OF

Amount for His Work as the Receiver of Two Bridgeport Banks.

Bridgeport, Dec. 28-(AP) -The work done by Attorney George N. Foster as receiver for the closed American Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, from the date of his appointment in August to Dec. 1, last, is worth \$7,000. This fee is computed by Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis in a memorandum of decision returned today on Foster's request for a \$20,000 fee.

In the decision, which covers six pages, Judge Inglis discusses the 'responsibilities and efficiency' of Foster's services, but drops the two from consideration, for the time at least, in his computation. Gets \$50 a Day

The \$7,000 fee is based by Judge Inglis on the work done by Foster at the computed rate of \$50 a day, which the court holds is reasonable for the type of work that met the Foster in a hearing before

Judge Inglis last Friday, when his \$20,000 request was protested, de-Detectives, staging a strange clared that he felt payment of that spectacle, re-created the slaying amount not unreasonable due to the setting in the church last night. As- great responsibility with which he sembling as many as possible of the was met when he assumed the post congregation that was present on of receiver for the two institutions. Little Responsibility

Judge Inglis declares that the Then carrying photographs of the responsibility has hardly begun and the great bulk of its places in the pews.

Judge Inglis declares that the responsibility has hardly begun and the great bulk of its property. prisoners, the detectives went the great bulk of it is yet to be among the congregation asking carried. Further, the court asserts, compensated for so early in the re-

. In commenting on Foster's claim for efficiency, Judge Inglis declares Federal Trade Commission- PICK COMMITTEES In commenting on Foster's claim the receiverships to tell how successful the receiver will be in liquidation of the assets. It is therefore too early to include in his

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CAUSED BY STORM

Cities Digging Themselves Out of Snow Drifts -Intense Cold Continues.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The fury of winter's onslaught had subsided considerably today over much of the United States but "The sentiment of the country as intense cold still prevailed in many

More than 100 persons have died. according to unofficial estimates, as a result of blizzards, ice, snow

In New York City, 34,000 men worked in biting cold today to complete the task of removing a 10.7 inch snowfall from the streets. Many homeless took refuge in municipal lodging houses last night. The cold wave swept into the south yesterday after bringing death and distress to many other sections. Chicago alone counted 18 dead yesterday as the mercury fell to 10 below. Wisconsin had a total

29 Men Missing New England, cheered by predic-

White River, Ont., was the coldest spot yesterday, with mercury charges of any kind had been prepounty continued for curtailment of at 56 below. Points in Minnesota sented against him by the President crops. They desire enlarging the were not far behind, with 47 below. or the Senate. mortgage loan renewal program of Even in Atlanta, Ga., the tempera-Coast Guardsmen were ordered

Michigan. Guardsmen earlier had saved four men in a fuelless launch off Essex, Md. Deep drifts still hampered travel in parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upstate New York. In Hartford, Dec. 28.-(AP) - A the wide area between the Rockies

> moderated today. IN THE STATE New Haven, Dec. 28-(AP)-The United States weather bureau reported that today was the coldest day of the year, with the temperature dropping officially to 7 degrees The official observer said much

colder temperatures were felt in the The coldest day ever recorded

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End of Famous Plane Race



This was the dramatic scene at Baltimore's snow-encrusted Logan Field as Baby Sue Trammell, flown from Houston, Tex., through rain and snow Speed Pilot James R. Wedell, was carried from the plane in the dead of night to be rushed to a local hospital for a brain operation. A nurse bears the child to a waiting ambulance while Walter Fondron, uncle of the baby, assists. Elliott Trammell, the father, is at the extreme left.

questions, while Bishop Hovsep Garabedian, pastor, sat at the altar in his black robes and ought not to be divided into periods and ought not to be

er Claims President Has Not Power to Order Him to Resign.

Washington, Dec. 28 - (AP) -William E. Humphrey, today took to the United States Court of Claims his contention that President Roosevelt's action in ordering him removed as a member of the Federal trade commission last October

was "illegal and void." In a petition filed with the court, Humphrey, a Republican demanded from the United States \$1,251.39 he said was due him as his salary from October 8 to November 30. Disclosing for the first time the

full correspondence between himself and the President, Humphrey placed before the court the transcript of four letters from Mr. Roosevelt. to be near completion with only the Two requested his resignation, a third accepted his resignation, although Humphrey contended none had been offered, while a fourth contained only these words: "I am in receipt of your letter of

September 27, effective of this date (Oct. 7). You are hereby removed from the office of commissioner of the Federal trade commission.' The controversy between President and Humphrey, which already has been picked up as a political issue by some Republicans and is certain to be accounted in coming Congressional session, has

been simmering since last July. the court today on the contention Congress intended the commission to be an independent semi-judicial, non-political body, the members of tions of rising temperatures, was which would be independent of the nevertheless worried over 29 men will of the President and subject to missing in fishing craft off Maine's removal only for causes stated in the statue. He asserted his duties had been properly performed and no

Humphrey himself raised the

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NOR ART PROJECTS

Regional Group Named for gold. New England to Give 150 Idle Artists a Job.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (AP) The committee membership of the New England division of the Federal Works or Art project was announced today in a telegram sent by Francis H. Taylor, director of the Worcester Art Museum and chairman of the regional committee, to Forbes Watson, technical director. The New England committee is one of the first of 16 regional groups representatives for Vermont maining to be chosen.

"No community in New England wishing to benefit by the work of the artists is to be denied that opportunity," Taylor said in his wire. "A total of 150 artists will soon be employed, selected from unemployed professional painters, sculptors, print makers and poster artists, who will be assigned to mural painting, portrait, landscape and decorative easel paintings to be hung in public buildings such as the state hospital in Tewksbury, a museum in Providence, the children's ward in the Cambridge city hospital Humphrey based his case before and for town halls, libraries and schools in several small towns in Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Officials of the public works of art project said that all artists tiaries to resolve to make good this should apply directly to the regional districts in which they live, to a museum director who represents the New England committee, which in-

For Eastern Massachusetts-Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller. chairman of the Massachusetts adquestion of whether a resignation visory board of the public works ad-"All sections appear to be strong out from Chicago early today to the President became known, would dent of the American Association of not make the matter a "party Museums; Edward Jackson Holmes, director of the Boston Museum of He presented to the court the fol- Fine Arts; Morris Carter, director

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Than All Others Combined

Standard Might Not Sur- NATION'S LAWYERS Unsuccessful Attempt at Stabilization.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(AP) — Professor George F. Warren said today before the American Economic Association meeting that "the gold standard might be unable to survive another unsuccessful world attempt to re-establish it." The statement was from a paper by Professor Warren and F. A. Peason of Cornell University, monetary advisors to the Roosevelt administration.

"Some Americans think that be-

"To set any figure that is to hold for a generation certainly involves

would seem to be a conservative instructed, and we ourselves are not Needs Safety Valve

"If the gold standard is to have a fair chance for survival, it requires colleagues to reconsider whether in Central American posts and "The conclusion so frequently stated in the past we believe still functions in modern society. Critiholds—that provided the former cism from outside the profession, he gold-using world returns to the gold asserted, is growing increasingly health officer in New York state.

"The world gold situation did not arise from a change in the world ing is unpopular during the present gold supply relative to world busigold supply relative to world business but resulted from a change in is," the dean said "that we are althe world price level in gold com- ready feeling the pains of not overpared with the world gold supply.

much price' rather than 'too little "The only possible corrections are to reduce the whole price and debt tent of the gold currencies. "Apparently the gold-using world must follow the latter procedure."

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WARREN WARNS LAGUARDIA CHOOSES HEALTH BOARD HEAD

UP FOR CRITICISM

Dean of Yale Law School Says There Is Great Need for a Self Survey.

survey by the legal profession, and but four posts in the Cabinet of particularly by those who are teach- Mayor-Elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia ing the younger generation to ad- were filled today with the addition ing on gold regardless of the rate is minister justice was advocated to- of Dr. S. S. Goldwater of New all that is required," Prof. Warren day by Dean Charles E. Clark of York as commissioner of hospitals said. "They seem to have forgot- Yale law school, in an address be- and Dr. John L. Rice, health officer ten our experience from 1929 to fore the annual meeting of the As- of New Haven, Conn., as commissociation of Law Schools of which sioner of health. he is president.

a considerable element of risk, both eration are being blamed for many selections continuing the procesto our prosperity and to the future things which include most pointedly sion of widely known figures to greed combined with a lack of places of importance in the La-"A proposal to provide some foresight," Dean Clark said, "a Guardia administration. method for making future changes drifting along ways made attractive in the price of gold without the by self-interest. Yet at their right necticut Health Association and is necessity of long years of economic hands as counsellors and advisors chairman of the Health Officers Asstand the ablest of the men we have sociation of the American Public

too far away." Criticism Growing Dean Clark asked his professional law teachers are doing their part in Trinidad. seeing that the law fulfills its social | For one year Dr. Rice was a standard, prices expressed in any severe because professional efficpre-war gold currency will be below severe becoming more and more pre-war for the next decade, or the successor to social ethics. He longer, unless unforeseen phenome- advocated a fact finding committee, although mentioning that fact find-"Too Much Price" action and that well before facts. York City...
"It might be expressed as too little will be more popular than it has The mayor-elect still has the

Calibre of Profession Among facts to be searched for structure or reduce the gold con- by legal professors, Dean Clark listed a study of the general calibre of the profession in selected communities of the degree of specialization The paper also gave a detailed ex- that exists, the opportunities for

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PERSONS EXECUTED

UNDER HITLER REGIME

Great Surprise to Him. Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-A self New York, Dec. 28-(AP) - All

Dr. John L. Rice, Considered

One of Best Sanitation En-

gineers in the Country to

Take New York Post-

Appointment Comes as

Both appointees are nationally "The financial leaders of this gen- known in the health field, their

Health Association. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1917 and served four years on the International Health Board

county health officer in Kentucky,

Dr. Goldwater has been a consultant on hospitals for Soviet Russia, and from 1918 to 1931 was ,a consulting expert for the United States Public Health Service. He served as commissioner of health for New York City in 1914 and 1915. carefully planned governmental ing and other capacities with Mt. Sinai and Bellevue hospitals in New

posts of sanitation, licenses, markets and employment to fill to complete his Cabinet. He indicated today that he was still undecided on a designee for the post of sanitation

commissioner. "I wanted," LaGuardia said, "the best sanitation engineer in the country. I need him. The streets of New York are filthy and the garbage removal system is terrible." Dr. Goldwater is a former president of the American Hospital Association and former president of the American Conference on Hos-

HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE New Haven, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Modest and mild mannered Dr. John II Rice, will bring a broad background of international experience in public health work to his new post of commissioner of health for

New York City. The 46 year old physician was patently pleased when informed he had been selected by Mayor Elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia for the commissionership. "It is a tremendous compliment

to me to be taken from outside intunity of Improving Con- to New York," he said. "Naturally I am pleased with this high honor that has come to me.

"It is, however, with a feeling of reluctance that I leave my work here in New Haven." Slight of build and five feet, eight

Washington, Dec. 28,-(AP)inches tall, Dr. Rice appeared some-President Roosevelt expressed the what flustered by the deluge of conview today that "we enter the New gratulatory messages that poured Year with a realization that we into his office at City Hall where for have crossed the threshold of a new ten years he has directed the health activities of New Haven as public This was contained in a letter he health officer. One of the first to wrote to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, congratulate him was Mayor John president of the General Federation W. Murphy. of Women's Clubs. The letter

Worked in Tropics
Dr. Rice's public health work has taken him far afield. He spent conis a challenge. It suggests new siderable time in the tropics studying control of hook-worm, typhoid by inventories, accountings of past fever, yellow fever and other diseases of the tropical countries and only recently returned from a tour of Central Europe.

with a realization that we have Dr. Rice was born in Granby Conn., Dec. 2, 1887, coming to New We have the opportunity of im-Haven as a boy. He was graduated proving conditions and making our from Wesleyan University in 1912 country a better home, materially and spiritually, for more than 120,- MD., degree at Johns Hopkins Uni-

"To do this will require the con-After completing his medical course, he took a post with the his ternational Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and did ex tensive medical and sanitary work in Central America, Trinidad and "I welcome this opportunity to express my thanks for the splendid Prierto Rico. .

Returning to the U.S., he acce (Continued on Page Six.) TREASURY BALANCE.

Receipts for the day July 1 were \$1.48.5

World War Much Greater

The first universal, scientific war steadily worse in modern times. curve, plotting 902 major wars since twists in this snakelike curve may "genuine justice" will be inaugur- en's clubs have given to me and the 500 years before Christ, shows the give hopes of peace, but there is one sted. late World War eight times bigger up

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP) & as only a "miracle." It shows wars

Sorokin, Harvard sociologist and Lieutenant General N. N. Golovin.

Their curve showing nearly the whole historical rise and falls in war-lik spirit among men points to universal peace, in their own words, as teacher, historian, strategist.

Conservative and three more for being too radical; now banished and a naturalised citizen of the United States. General Golovin is a former lieutenant general on the General war-lik spirit among men points to universal peace, in their own words, as teacher, historian, strategist.

Conservative and three more for being too radical; now banished and a naturalised citizen of the United ered "a public menace" will not be released even after sersing their sentences. They will be compelled to perform forced labor as long as the united effort, we can strategist.

And on Jan. 1 New Penal NEW ERA IS NEAR, Goes Into Effect Which PRESIDENT WRITES Will Mean More Rigorous "We Have Now the Oppor-

"The dawn of a New Year always

opportunities. It is characterized

performances, making of new esti-

"We enter upon the New Year

mates and resolutions.

Editor's Note: This is second of a series dealing with legal ditions," He Declares. reforms being instituted in Germany under Chancellor Adolph

BY WALTER BROCKMANN. A. P. Foreign Staff Writer. Berlin, Dec. 28.—(AP)—It is too late for convicts in German peniten-

Measures.

January 1, 1984, a new penal code goes into effect. It is described as perhaps the most drastic of modern times. Many now behind the bars face extended sentences as a result. Fifty Executives.

Since the advent to power of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, 50 persons have been executed under specially passed and still existing laws interpreted partly to appy to political and criminal slayings. Awaiting crossed the threshold of a new era. execution in his cell at Leipzig, Marinus Van De Lubbe, young Dutch bricklayer, is the first man ever sentenced to death for arson in Ger-

The law under which he was condemned last Saturday, was passed certed aid and continued efforts of just after the Reichstag building many forces—of government, fedfire Feb. 27. It was declared re-eral, state and local; of social, troactive, making Van Der Lubbe's spiritual, industrial and financial confessed crime of starting the fire agencies. Stricter Measures.

Beginning with the New Year, cooperation which you and members

THIS WEEK'S STORM

Driving to Attention of Careless Operators.

Tuesday's bad storm should be ample warning to the motoring public that winter is really here, bringing hazardous driving conditions and conditions and consequent need for extreme care and caution by all motorists. Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the state department of motor vehicles issued today the customary annual appeal of the motor vehicle commissioner to all motorists. Size Transpall of the motor vehicle commissioner to all motorists. Size Transpall of the motorists. Commissioner to all motorists. Commissioner motorists. Commissioner Michael by Plane to Hospital in Chigarity and a smuggler identified by local police as Jose Estrada of El Paso. Another patrolman, Louis, A. Smith, was motor vehicle commissioner to all motorists. Connecticut motordom to exercise all due care and diligence in making sure their car is in proper mechani-cal condition for winter driving, that necessary equipment is ready for use and that utmost caution is taken at all times in handling car to guard against accidents. Winter-weather highway travel, said the commissioner in a bulletin

dwelling on winter driving, "is getting to be almost a science in itself. far different from the handling of a motor car in the other three seasons of the year. Recently we had a badsleet storm and, in an hour, all traffic was creping, and sliding, along. Many instances of near accidents were reported. But for extreme care many serious happenings would have been recorded. Motor ists are going to have that contingency confronting them now for the next few months. Tuesday's storm started with just a little spitting of snow and then rapidly evolved into an old-fashioned blizzard

One must be prepared for such

emergencies from now until Wash-

ington's Birthday, at least. With a constantly increasing number of busses and trucks on the road, heavy vehicles that can knock a lighter motor car clear off the highway if they get sliding about, it behooves all drivers to move with care over roads covered with snow or ice. Car owners should make sure all tires are in good condition. that the clutch is in shape to stand the added strain of moving over slippery roads, that the motor is ticking along, that the brakes are times motorists should remember that only fifteen per cent of the year's automotive accidents are due to mechanical defects; emphasizing that it is the human element which must be 'on the job' at all times.

"Darkness comes early these days, are gradually lengthening. With perfect roads driving in the dark is a trial . With imperfect the extreme mental stress, they roads driving becomes real hazard- said. been averted in many instances by hours beyond the record. care and caution. Starting one's They expressed the belief that car in a garage with closed doors is over-wrought nerves would bring ed the White House. tempting fate. Any motorist in- them down by that time.

should know too much to start a SMUGGLERS KILL car in a closed garage. Open the

WARNS MOTORISTS

"Everybody should drive slowly when the going is bad. Remember your car will not stop as quickly as when the roads are dry. Remember that sudden application of the brakes can start a skid and when the car starts swinging it is all a the car starts swinging it is all a matter of luck if an accident is not the result. Winter is here and with it comes the usual hazards of winter driving. Be ready for inclem-ent weather and dangerous driving

DECIDE TO OPERATE ON CHILD TOMORROW

operation on little Sue Trammell,

the five-months old sick baby who was rushed by airplane from Houston, Texas, to Baltimore, was set today tentatively for tomorrow at the Johns Hopkins hospital. Declining to comment on the ail-

ment, diagnosed as hydro-cephalus, or water on the brain, Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain surgeon, said, the operation will not be performed pefore Friday." The blue-eyed baby, cooing in her

crib at the hospital, was described by attendants as appearing bright and showing no indications of pain or suffering. Another child of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trammell, her parents, died several months ago of the same allment.

Little Sue, accompanied by parents, nurse and other relatives, was brought to Baltimore Tuesday night by Jimmy Wedell, famed speed aviator, who flew the 1,400 mile course in 11 hours.

WOMEN FLIERS NEAR ENDURANCE RECORD

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 .- (AP) -Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey battled new foes today-raw nerves and trouble fraught imaginationsas the minutes that separated them from a new women's refueling endurance record were clipped off by their whirling propellor.

Their "flying boudoir," if all went well, was to cross the old mark of efficient and that the headlamps 8 days, four hours and five minutes and taillight function properly. And at 5:08 p. m., today and a new recone hour later.

Meanwhile, with cheering notes ground officials sought to soothe the time-whipped nerves of the women. Members of the refueling crew and other pilots who visited with the women-by hand signals from planes drawn alongside the endurance plane-found them plainly showing

other, accidents which could have ble they would fly more than 48

CURTAILMENT OF PRODUCTION The following notice has been posted in all departments of

EXTENSION OF CHENEY BROTHERS'

"NOTICE "A new bulletin received December 28, 1933, from the Code Authority for the Silk Textile Industry referring to the curtailment of production ordered by the Administration, states that no broad goods dress fabrics looms may be operated more than 240 hours during the period beginning December 22, 1933 and ending January 20, 1934, inclusive. In consideration of this latest ruling and due to relatively light activity at the present time in other

"The entire plant, including offices, will be closed on Monday, January 1, 1984.

"Payment of wages will be on the basis of lay-off and not

"Unless otherwise notified by the Department Manager, work will be resumed at the usual hour on Tuesday, January 2nd

"Employees will be paid off during the week ending January 6, 1934, on Thursday and Friday instead of on Wednesday and

CHENEY BROTHERS."

Dine! Dance! Be Merry! New Year's Eve

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Sunday Night, Dec. 31st.

Dinner at 10 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 31. Dancing Starts at 12 Midnight.

\$1.50 per person

Includes Dinner, Dancing, Entertainment and Souvenirs.

Reservations Accepted Until 8:45 P. M. Sunday. DIAL 3673.

Bar Closes At 9 P. M.

U. S. PATROLMAN

Wounded Another; Mexican Also Killed in Gun Battle ed for transportation purposes, as all were being used clearing snow. Along the Border.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.-(AP) -A deadly exchange of shots between United States border patrolmen and Mexican smugglers in the slums local department concerning ship-of South El Paso—near the Rio ments of eggs or other commodities.

In the ensuing search for smug- ed today. glers, who fled after the fight late last night, officers captured three other Mexicans - two of them wounded. Officers also arrested an an church, scheduled for tomorrow elderly man who lives in the house night, has been cancelled this week. where the three were hiding.

Shooting Starts usual or shooting broke out when o'clock. Walthall and Smith, accompanied by Patrolman Curtis D. Mosley, drove

Smith and Mosley riddled pistol bullets the car as it sped Shortly afterward it was away. found a few blocks away. In it was the body of the man identified

as Estrada. Walthall was about 35 years old and had come to El Paso from Flag-

THORNTON TO DIRECT

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To Pick Committees received the appointment that he street. ould select his committees imme diately and work will be started to

Fine Cause The plan for a nation-wide birthous and men and women at the wheel of big fast-moving vehicles have expressed in notes dropped should keep in mind at all times the from the plane their desire to consiste of national leaders. The propotential dangers. What appears tinue the flight past the mark— ceeds of these affairs will go to a the winners. All players whether tion to leading foreign exchanges to be a minor skid can easily de- "till the motor falls apart," but permanent endowment fund for the living in this section of the town or as the domestic gold price was caught by many a camera eye." velop into a major accident. Our ground officials were doubtful that nation-wide work of the Warm elsewhere are welcome to attend again unchanged. Bonds improved Paralysis, the presidency of which was the only outside interest retained by Mr. Roosevelt when he enter-

Unique Event Early indications are that the President's Birthday Party will be one of the unique social events in American history. Immediate response was made to the appeal of the committee and all indications point to the overwhelming success of the event. In speaking of the plans, Colonel Henry L. Doherty. chairman of the committee, said: Dear To President

"The retention of the office of president of the Warm Springs Foundation shows how near and dear that potentially great medical and charitable institution' is to his heart. I do not think that the President would appreciate any tribute to his unselfish and unflagging devotion to the public welfare more than the act of the American people in fulfilling his own dream for a great institution for the treatment of infantile paralysis at Warm Springs. With this fund the Foundation will be able to do a wider national work."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Benjamin Macri of 17 Purnell lace and Mrs. Ernest Buck and infant son of 9 Plano Place were discharged yesterday. Francis Munson of 28 Depot Square, Harry Laine of 40 Foley street, and Mrs. Anna Kildish, 50,

of 54 Union street were admitted

Harmonica Joe

Mountain Music

The Unknown

Singer

MEXICAN COWBOYS

— TO-NIGHT —

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Oak and Cottage Streets

TAMALI ART Mexican Street Singer-With His Piano-Accordion

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ABOUT TOWN

Work will be resumed on all CWA projects tomorrow morning at o'clock, Hayden Griswold, superintendent of the CWA works program here stated today. The decision to stop work today was due to the fact that town trucks could not be spar-

Salt pork will be distributed to those on the relief rolls holding cards on Saturday from 9 s. m. until 5 p. m. at the L. T. Wood Company plant, Bissell street, the charity department advises today. No information has been received by the

The regular rehearsal of junior choir of the Emanuel Luther-The Emanuel choir will meet as usual on Saturday evening at

Ernest H. Smith, of 64 Holl up to a car parked at a street inter- street, met with a painful accident section near the international early Sunday morning when he acboundary. The smugglers in the cidentally fell down stairs and hurt parked car opened fire at close his neck. He went to a local doctor range. Walthall fell mortally Tuesday but could find no bones wounded. A bullet grazed Smith's broken but the ligaments of his neck and right shoulder were badly strained so he hus not been able to go to work as yet. He is employed by G. E. Willis and Son.

A chimney fire at No. 9 Bank street at 11:15 this morning brought apparatus from Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 on a still alarm. The Mrs. Straw a past matron's jewel, staff, Aris., two months ago. His fire had not gained such proportions and in a pretty ceremony she was

Miss Nina Jensen, formerly nurse at the Manchester Memorial BIRTHDAY BALL HERE hospital, is spending the holidays as the guest of the nursing staff at the nurses' home, Haynes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aldrich, of Clinton, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and his thoroughness at Theodore Brady and daughter, Jacthat time was complimented from queline, of Binghampton, N. Y. have returned to their respective homes after spending Christmas Mr. Thornton said today when he with Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, of Main

Dr. Alfred Schlavetti, of Biddeput Manchester on the map as hold- ford, Maine, formerly a resident ing one of the most successful of the physician at the Manchester Memothousands of Birthday Balls rial hospital, spent the evening, throughout the Nation. He is en- Wednesday, as the guest of the resi-

Springs Foundation for Infantile these socials. Playing at 8 o'clock. in spots.

of the North Methodist church Business Machines got up about 3 of Franz Ferdinand; you see the choir, postponed from last week, each, and gainers of 1 to 2 or more will be held tomorrow evening at 7 included Western Union, Consolio'clock in the social room of the

Others Not Held.

A fine of \$25 and costs was meted out to Jeremiah Sullivan, Jr., of Hartford, who assaulted John M. Groman of 57 Florence street, this stocks have advanced between the case was tried in East Hartford Police Court today by Deputy Judge Stanley Brainard. Three others, implicated in the assault and arrested at the time, were not held and did not come to trial.

Groman, who is well known as a football player, was severely beaten at the Boulevard Diner in East Hartford early Sunday morning, Dec. 10, exception to a remark it is claimed that Groman made about one of the party. Groman was invited outside, where he was knocked to the ground, kicked and badly gashed about the face. He also suffered a broken arm and was confined to the Hartford hospital for more than a increase of enquiries from potential

Clapper Jimmy

How He Rattles Them Bones

Pancho Dan

TEMPLE CHAPTER SEATS NAVAL AIRPLANES **NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS**

Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Bea-trice Robb Installing Officer

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, seated its 1934 offimony for her associate officers. .

The installation ceremony was formed arches of flowers and escorted the head officer to her station, and the others to the points of the star, presenting them with flowers in the color of their particular posi-

tion. Mrs. Luia Bidwell presented to widow and 4-year-old daughter sur-as to need more than che nicals to received into the past matrons' as-extinguish and the trouble was over sociation. John Pickles presented Leo Stiles with a similar jewel. The new officers closed the meeting. More than 150 attended the Christmas party in the banquet hall during which sandwiches and coffee

session was missing.

dated Gas, Public Service of New American Tobacco B, Liggett & DRAWS A \$25 FINE Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y.

Hartford Man Found Guilty in meanor of most traders, and the ap- quests, defeats and all the rest. East Hartford Court-Three parently bright outlook for trade and in justry during the early part ironic in his choice of captions. A of next year, some market com-mentators were advising against the simply "Tactical error." A photo relaxation of caution in extending of gay staff offers is called "The

town, nearly three weeks ago, when Christmas and New Years in six out of the past seven years and that no especial implication should be deduced from the market activities of the moment.

careful" advise, it was felt in some financial quarters that the forthcoming session of Congress might possibly bring a few unpleasant surwhen a member of the quartet took prises. In others, however, there was a belief that the session would be a brief one and that the President's program would go through without the appearance of too many stumbling blocks.

PLAN BIG FLIGHT

cers at a special semi-public meeting last evening at the Masonic Temple. Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Beatrice Robb was the installing officer, Mrs. Marjorie Straw, the retiring worthy matron, served as marshal, Miss Mabel Trotter as installing chaplain and Mrs. Ethel Montie as organist. Mrs. Straw conducted an interesting farewell cere-The newly installed officers are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Elsie Knight; Worthy Patron, William Stevenson;

Associate Matron, Mrs. Florence Thornton; Associate Patron, Harry Armstrong; Secretary, Mrs. Minnie Goslee; Treasurer, Miss Mary Mil-ler; Conductress, Miss Ruth Porter; Associate Conductress, Miss Ruth Helwig; Chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Stiles; Marshal, Miss Irene McMullen; Organist, Mrs. Nellie Griggs; Adah, Mrs. Helen Elliott; Ruth, Mrs. Mildred Harrison; Esther, Mrs. Mildred Noren; Martha, Mrs. Marjorie Morrison; Electa, Miss Caroline Cullin; Warder, Miss Ruth Coseo; Sentinel, William Bray.

by the work of Manchester Assem- Quinn. bly, Order of Rainbow. The girls

were served.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -- With year-end tax-selling out of the way. good of your soul, you are hereby ceiving vault at St. James's cemeexcept on a cash basis, stocks pointed higher again today although the feverish turnover of the previous

The "cash-and-carry" transactions Lawrence Stallings. which, under the two-day delivery rule, are the only ones now recordwere quite numerous in the first day gift to the President by holding ty club will conduct the usual Fri- after the ticker tape had slowed tion: a Birthday Ball simultaneously in day evening setback and dance at down appreciably. Grains and cotton "There is no conclusion to it. Man 5,000 communities throughout the the Green school assembly hall. The were rather narrow, but most other made this world in four years, and country was formulated by a com- men's committee will be in charge commodities were fairly firm. The saw that it was good, if we are to

Shares of American Telephone, U. Jersey, U. S. Steel Common, Case, Westinghouse, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Goodyear, Myers B, Auburn, Allied Chemical,

commitments.

The conservatives pointed out that and Schuster it sells for \$3.50.

In line with the "be confident but Commission houses reported that

improving trade had resulted in an investors regarding both stocks and The other three arrested were bonds. One analytical service esti-Edward S. Michalek, Margaret C. mated that the dollar volume of re-Sullivan and Eva B. Linsky, all of tail sales in December would exceed and George Whaley of 108 Summit Hartford. Attorney George C. Less-corresponding 1932 levels by about to make out a list of what you 15 per cent and would represent the need. A bottle of nail polish rebest relative showing of the recovery movement. Profit margins, it was said, have on the whole, been ten and it removes the polish restored to fair proportions, inventory positions are healthier than for quickly and efficiently. some time past and public buying really swank this year, don't overpower seemingly is expanding.

The ruling of the New York Stock was inspired by the Repeal era. look a new manicure set which Exchange imposing restrictions on The set consists of three miniature the purchase by companies of their champagne bottles. One holds own stock, on the granting of oppolish which you can get in four polish which you can get in four tions to so-called "pools" and permitting the exchange to control the
methods used in distributing large
methods used in distributing large. concentrated stock holdings, was tiny Champagne bottle contains the subject of much discussion in polish remover and the third one brokerage houses. While opinions is filled with cuticle remover. The differed, many exchange members set is decorative on a dressing viewed the ruling as highly con-structive, especially in view of re-with the times. cently threatened Federal regula- Nearly everyone needs a cuticle

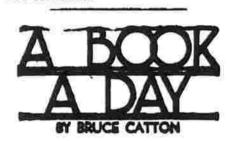
at Beautiful Ceremony Here. Six Machines to Hop from San Francisco and End Up at Honolulu.

> San Diego, Calif., Dec. 28 .-- (AP -Approval for the greatest squadron non-stop flight of Naval aifplanes ever undertaken-from San Francisco te Honolulu-was received today by Lieutenant Commander Khefler McGinnis.

Six two-motored flying boats will make the hazardous hop over the Pacific ocean. The planes recently were flown from Norfolk, Va., to the Panama Canal, and thence up the west coast to San Diego. It is expected that the squadron will leave here in the second week of January and take off from San

Francisco on or about January 12. While official announcement of there. the personnel of the flight had not been made, it was indicated that it will be largely that which brought out the flying boats from the east coast: Among the ship commanders are expected Lieutenants Frank Albert Drvis, James K. Averill, Fran- chester. made more beautiful and effective cis J. McKenna and Bertrand D.

> that the new flying boats may proceed to their regularly assigned station at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Hawaii is 2,100 land miles from San Francisco. Five flights have been made between San Francisco and Honolulu.



A CAMERA RECORD OF THE WORLD WAR

Stallings Edits an Unusual Collection of Photos

For your own education and the urged to have a look at "The First tery there to be kept until later ton C. Brainard, chairman of the World War," a bulk collection of when burial will take place in the State emergency relief commission, wartime photographs edited by

This is not, as other collections thusiastic about the project and will dent physicians, Doctors Hauch and able in 1938 income statements, Herror pictures have a very small place in it. It does not preach, it hour. They continued to make up does not try to point a moral. As The Manchester Green Communi- about one-quarter of the activity Mr. Stallings says in his introduc-

> believe Versailles. Well, here it is Henie, of Norway, in the struggle of administration. Loosely, it is a chronological story. You see the turmoil in the streets of Serajevo on that June The Christmas party and dinner S. Steel, Preferred and International day in 1914, and the bloody tunic newspaper headlines in the capitals of Europe, the cheering crowds, the marching away of the troops, the parades and the flags and the patricases, and page after page shows good plawer should need to score ern Methodist University. otic posters. Then you get down to trenches, ruined buildings, bombardments, sinking ships, refugees, wounded men, airplanes, munitions factories, dead men, victims of Despite the generally cheerful de- famine, the execution of spies, con-Mr. Stallings has been excellently

paths of glory-" and it is followed by photos of thousands of graves. and you are allowed to complete the quotation yourself. It makes, altogether, a remarkable book; one to study prayerfully and soberly. Published by Simon

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Start the New Year right - at least as far as our supply of beauty preparations is concerned. Manicure accessories probably However, if you want to be

A Thought

and nail cream. Get one which contains nourishing properties. Remove polish, file your nails, apply cuticle remover and push back all the cuticle. Then put on cuticle cream. Massage it into the duticle and around the top of each finger. It's fine if you can leave it on all night and then apply polish in the morning. Continual use of polish and exposure of the nails to all sorts of dust and dirt often dries out the nails and cuticle. Cuticle and nail cream. Get one which good second education, that imports out the nails and cuticle. Cuticle proves all the virtues and corrects cream will do away with the dry all the vices.—Clarendon.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward F. Coyle.

Mrs. Nors (Horan) Coyle, wife of
Edward F. Coyle of 266 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, died late Tuesday night at St. Francis' hos-pital after a long illness. She was 54 years old.

Born in Manchester, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Horan and the late James Horan, she spent the greater part of her life here, moving to Hartford less than ten years ago. Besides her mother, who lives in Arlington, Mass., she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Uncles of Arlington, and Mrs. William Neville, of Har ford; also a brother, James Horan of Arlington. A daughter re- for

Her parents and the members of her family were well known in Manchester and for many years owned property on Oak and Spruce streets, her father being a foreman in the spun silk spinning department and her brother, James Horan, a leading all around athlete at the Manchester High school while a student

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at the Farley and Malloy's funeral home on Park street, followed by a solemn high mass at St. Peter's church, Hartford. The burial will be in St. James' cemetery, Man-

FUNERALS

Miss Katherine Rady The funeral of Miss Katherine Rady, a resident of Manchester for over 65 years was held at the funeral parlors of W. P. Quish at 8:80 this morning and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. A requiem high mass was sung by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of the church. Not alone were there members of St. James's parish present, but also many from St. Bridget's church, the parent church of St. James's, where she had worshipped in her early years, or before the erection of St. James's church to which she later gave much of her time and

At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Panis Angelicus" aboat and at the end of the service she day. sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling."

family plot.

AFTER SONJA'S TITLE

Stockholm-(AP)- Miss Maribel night, Mr. Brainard said today, Vinson, the American woman champion in figure skating, is expected nection with the state commission, to visit Oslo and Stockholm this to which he was appointed by Govwinter. She is in Europe at pres- ernor Cross. The action of the Fedent. In Oslo she will take part in the eral authorities is understood to women's competition for the world have resulted from differences of championship. She is considered a opinion between Mr. Brainard and serious competitor of Miss Sonja the Washington office over matters for the championship.

BASKETEERS SHOOT FOR PAR

East Green Bay, Wis .- (AP) pars-that is, number of shots a an all-around athletic star at South-

PROSPERITY NOTE

It estimated that Big Ten foot-ball attendance in 1933 increased about 25 per cent over that of 1932. semi-pro football team.

Bridgeport, State Police Federal Agents Searce

Bridgeport, Dec. 38—(AP) —The eight deserters from the 5. S. Kalypso Vergotti, docked here, were still at large today, while a force of customs officers and immigration agents from New York, Hartford and Bridgeport, assisted by local and state police, conducted a hunt for them in Communist quarters. The United States Department of Public Health joined the search when it was learned that one of the crew who had escaped was under quarantine.

Customs authorities were prepar-ed today to demand a bond of \$1,000 from Captain G. Bonicos, master of the ship, which will be forfeited if the member of the crew under quarantine is not apprehended. Had Protested

Sam Krieger of the trade union Unity League, a Communist affili-ate, revealed that the deserting crew members had complained of conditions aboard the ship, and under his direction formulated an untimatum which was delivered to Captain Bonicos, which demanded: 1-An increase of wages to eight English pounds a month.

2—A full experienced crew con-

sisting of and including at least nine firemen, four experienced sailors and a wireless operator. 3-Better and more food.

4—Back pay of one month's union delegate before the ship sails 5-Recognition on board ship of the International Seamen and Harbor Workers Union. 6-Signed articles of agreement on these points by the captain and union delegate before the saip sails

from the port of Bridgeport. City Attorney - elect Harry Schwarts, counsel for the Civil Liberties Union, complained to customs authorities of conditions aboard the ship, it was learned to-

BRAINARD QUITS POST

Hartford, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Newwas relieved of his position as Federal State Civil Works Administrator in a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator, last The move does not affect his con-

COACHED NATIONAL CHAMPS Houston, Texas-(AP) -Jimmy Kitts, new head coach of football "Basketball golf" is Coach Louis E. and basketball at Rice institute, Means' scheme for making his high first gained renown when his school basketeers sharpen their Athens, Texas, high school cagers shooting eyes. He marks off nine twice won the national interscho-"holes" on the court, with different lastic title at Chicago. Kitts was

GRIDDER AT 50 Although he's 50, Sam Rushton is owner-manager-player of the Providence Huskies, Rhode Island



"LONE COWBOY" LILA LEE — JOHN WRAY

CHAPTER 2—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS" FRI.



SAT.

LAST DAY "HOUSE ON SETH ST."

PARALYSIS VICTIMS NUMBER 150,000

President Says Most of Them Could Be Helped by Adequate Facilities.

New York, Dec. 28 .- About 150, .000 persons in the nation are partly or wholly crippled by the ravages of infantile paralysis and most of them could be greatly benefited if adequate facilities existed, according to a statement by President Roosevelt.

To help provide those adequate facilities a Birthday Ball in honor of January 30, the proceeds to create a standing. permanent endowment for nationwide work by the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, sounded at noon

The President's Statement. President Roosevelt said in his

"In spite of the great strides of medical science and the many generous gifts to preventive medicine, comparatively little has been accomplished in helping to restore to active and useful citizenship the more than 300,000 people in America who are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of Infantile Paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefited if adequate facilities existed. "Many of the leading orthopaedic

surgeons have come to recognize the growing importance of physiotherapy, especially when these directed exercises are given in the medium of water. Certainly the results obtained so far at Georgia Warm Springs prove the value of warm water treatment. Plans for the Future.

"Placing the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation on a permanent and much larger basis, means not only effective work among more patients there, but eventually the establishment of similar centers in many other sections of the country.

"I think most cripples, children or adult, are worth taking an interest in. Economically, restorative work is sound; humanely, it is put out the flames in the basement, right. It is reaching out to a field but heavy rolls of smoke kept combut the state of th which no other agency is now ade- ing up through the walls into the quately caring for.

Overnight A. P. News

Pittsfield, Mass.—Philip Bruno, 25, collapsed while playing basketdied before he could be taken from Boston-Boston licensing board

refuses to grant liquor licenses to flames under the roof until a large the Club Mayfair and the Club section was torn off. Madrid, high spots of Boston's pre-West Brookline, Maine-Attempt

Friend, 74 years old farmer, his and hauled to the Park Place fire life. Friend slipped on ice and fell, station to the thawed so that it striking his head on the hard sur- could be put back on the trucks.

GILEAD

The Christmas Eve service at the Miss Barbara Fish; hymn, "Angels nual loss which amounts to approxifrom the Realms of Glory"; prayer; mately one-tenth of one mill in the reading, "They Gave Him Treas- taxes of the community. ures," by Miss Marjorie Foote: pa-Ellis and William Warner. Ned Burt of Stamford visited his bank."

uncle, Charles F. Burt on Saturday. here on Christmas Day. Mr. and shall pay a corporation tax in the be heard with no consciousness of Mrs. W. J. Warner of Newington community in which it has a major pronunciation." and Miss Viola Dingwell of Meriden portion of business. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- The corporation tax on the Rockman Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ville National bank for 1983, which H. Post entertained Mr. and Mrs. was received by the town of Vernon Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and and which was divided with the city Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford of Rockville, totaled \$880.03 of the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and grand total of \$11,170.86 received their children of this place. Mr. and by Town Treasurer John B. Thomas. were dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Kellogg White, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Per-White. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry entertained Miss Mildred Stone and Mrs. Stone of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and their son of Rockville Tuesday is believed to Hampton, Miss Ethel Chittendon of have cost the town of Vernon and New London and Mr. and Mrs. Dar- the city of Rockville well over \$500. row of Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent

ard Tryon, at their home in Glaston-Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and

with Mrs. Saglio's parents, Mr. and night clearing the snow and open-Mrs. Alex Machise, in Buckingham. ing the roads to traffic. The snow and Mrs. Charles Fish were recent which made it easy for the trucks visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hib- to cart it away yesterday morning. bard's in Manchester.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is spending the holidays with her sons in New dumped into the Hockanum river

The bridge party sponsored by the Grange will be held this evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's through the day hauling snow, ai-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. The Hebron Young Women's club

the church parlors in Hebron. William Fejy and Frank Machisi of Buckingham spent Monday eve-Saglio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, the latter's daugh- drifts as fast as it could be cleared ter Patricia and Earl Dowd were away, necessitating additional exdinner guests Christmas day at Mr. pense. and Mrs. Leon Fogil's in Manches-

ROCKVILLE

OCCUPANTS FLEE BURNING totaling 182, were unable to get to work yesterday morning and had to HOUSE IN ZERO WEATHER A majority of the men reported at the Town Hall at 7:45 o'clock yes-

Four Family Tenement at 54 their place of work on Mile Hill, by Flames With \$3,000 Loss.

With the temperature seven degrees above zero and a strong gale this morning at 7:45 o'clock. blowing, occupants of the four tenements in the house at 54 Brooklyn street were driven out at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday by a fire which destroyed the building. ,
The property, consisting of a two

story cottage with a high basement, housing four tenements, was owned by Dr. George W. Allen of Park President Roosevelt will be held in street, and is considered a total every community in the nation on loss, although the frame is still

Box alarm No. 21, corner of Market and Brooklyn streets, yesterday as people were on their way home to dinner. As this box is locted in the center of the city, it is considered a general alarm and all apparatus responded to the call. Little time was lost in getting to the fire, which was within a few hundred feet of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company, a large wooden structure. When the basement was forced

open it was found to be a mass of flames and they were gaining headway to other sections of the house. Three streams of water were played on the fire direct from the hydrants, with the water freezing soon after it struck the ground.

The occupants were forced out of the house as soon as the fire was discovered and had little chance to save even their clothing. The three tenants on the main floor included Mrs. Mary A. James, a colored widow, who had four children in the house with her. One small child, only a few months old, had to be carried out quickly to avert suffocation by the dense smoke.

Tony Kusic occupied a tenement on the same floor as did James Morris. The basement was occupied by Fred Burrell, colored, who lived alone. It is believed the fire started in his quarters. Within a short time the water

attic and made it hard to reach the fire. It was soon evident that the fire gained headway through the partitions from the basement. The "water tower" of the Rockville fire department was put to

work on the fire, playing 1,000 gallons of water a minute on the house. The heavy smoke stopped the firemen from getting into the house. The flames finally burned through the roof and also the clapboards. ball at the Pittsfield Boys' Club and The outside walls were torn off and fire ate into the partitions. fireproof shingles on the roof kept the firemen from getting at the

The recall was sounded at 2:55 o'clock, nearly three hours after the alarm, but it was nearly 5 o'clock to retrieve his hat cost Eugene before the fire hose was picked up

The loss is estimated at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, partly covered by insurance. The house is assessed for \$1,400 and valued at \$2,000. All clothing and fixtures of the tenants were totally destroyed.

Lose Corporation Tax Fees The town of Vernon and the city The Christmas Eve service at the church Sunday evening consisted of the following: Prelude, "It came upon the midnight clear"; Call to worship; Unison reading, led by Miss Barbara Fish; hymn, "Angels

The loss is caused by the ending geant, "The Old Old Story." Miss of corporation tax payments of the Olive Warner presided at the organ. local bank, which yesterday became The singers were the Misses Allene "Hartford Connecticut Trust Comand Charlotte Warner, Kenneth pany, Rockville branch" and no of Southern California, said the longer the "Rockville National President uses simple language and

The General Statutes of Connec-There were many dinner parties ticut provide that . a corporation

Mrs. E. E. Foote were dinner guests Of this amount the town of at the home of their son Robert E. Vernon received \$740.34 and the Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills sum of \$139.68 was turned over to several years. Snow Storm Costly

The snow storm which visited The high wind which visited this section early yesterday morning and Christmas Day with their daughter lasted until well after the noon hour and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. How- added considerably to the cost of removing the snow and to keeping the roads open to traffic. Two snowplows owned by the city

their children spent Christmas day of Rockville were kept busy all Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote was heaped in high enbaukments. All through the business section the snow was hauled away and but a short distance from the center

though they were held up for a will hold their meeting Thursday at | short period at next. short period at noon because of the

Every available man willing to work was given work shovelling, ning with Mr. and Mrs. Romolo center, the sidewalks in the park and keping the roads open. The wind piled the snow up in big

Traffic along the state highways adjacent to Rockville was also

handicapped by the drifts. Sergeant Harrison Hurlburt of the Stafford Springs State Police barracks was

kept busy on patrol work. CWA Omits Work on Boads CWA workers from Rockville,

take the day off. terday morning, but were informed that it was impossible to get to Brooklyn Street Destroyed close to the Vernon-Tolland town line adjacent to the Rockville Fish and Game Club.

The men were sent home shortly after 8 o'clock and ordered to report Thursday is considered an "off day" for the men who start work Friday and complete their 30 hours on the following Wednesday after-

noon, omitting Thursday and Sat-

The men are now cutting brush and taking out tree stumps, as it is impossible to do road grading because of the snow and the freezing weather.

Leaves for Florida Town Clerk and Mrs. John B Thomas left Rockville at 8:30 o'clock this morning by auto Miami, Florida, where they spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas hope to return to Rockville early in March after an extended stay in Miami, where they have spent the winter months for several years past. During the absence of Town Clerk

Thomas, Miss Edith Casati, assistant town clerk, will be in charge of the town clerk's office, while Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bern-ard Ackerman will be in charge of the Rockville City Court. **Rockville Briefs**

The merchants of Rockville complained about "poor" business yesterday caused by the heavy snowfall and the tying up of traffic and the hard walking. Very little of the usual business was transacted in the stores.

A large number attended the card party last evening by the Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church, which was held at the church parsonage on Union street. Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, wife of the pastor, was the hostess. Refreshments were served after the card

The affairs of the administration of municipal affairs headed by Mayor Albert E. Waite, who retires from office Monday, are being terminated this week.

The George Sykes Memorial school is being given its mid-winter cleaning this week while the stud-New Years recess. The newly elected officers of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will be installed

jointly with the newly elected officers of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans Tuesday evening, January 9. The exercises will be held in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building. Carl Walthers, who was taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday afternoon, is reported to be improv-

Everett Pease, waiter at the Rockville House, is a patient in the Hartford hospital for observation and will undergo an operation soon.

ENGLISH OF PRESIDENT HELD UP AS EXAMPLE

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -English would do well to follow story-books. His dream is fulfill- Trust Company, said today that the President Roosevelt. His speech is ed, but the boy arrives under the counterfeits that have come to his an example of the best "American most inauspicious circumstances, attention are not of good workman-English" spoken in this country. English" spoken in this country.

So says Prof. Lee Emerson Bas- the hardened killer, bring the pic- quarters to any extent should quicksett of Stanford University, president of the National Association of On the same bill with "Lone Cowcounterfeits are lighter than the Teachers of Speech, which opened boy" is James Cagney in his latest standard coin and the design is not its annual convention yesterday. He hit "Lady Killer." described the President's speech as a standard form of English, yet lively and varied and with excellent pronunciation and enunciation. "His is an example of what our speech can and should be - the speech of an educated and cultured

Ray K. Immel, of the University the quality of his voice is persuasive and friendly.

"It is excellent English which can







Outstanding Orchestra Coming



Val Jean and His Arcadians who will play at the School Street Recreaion Center dance tomorrow night should prove to be one of the best bands heard in this town in a long time. This aggregation has not previously

Predicts Big Migrations Of People in Year 2000

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28 .- tions of people now inhabiting retion for the Advancement of Sci-

H. W. Clough of Arcade, N. Y., cossibly causing extensive migra- ly coinciding, Clough said.

AP)-A "warm and dry" weather gions that border upon deserts." forecast for the rest of the Twen- he said, from the fact that four tic outlook for the next twelve phones and half of which will be for The great droughts will result, tieth Century and warning of a great weather cycles controlled by months. Next year, he says, the routine improvements. coming period of disastrous droughts the sun will synchronize somewhere were issued by a weather specialist around the year 2000. At that today before the American Associa- period the hot, dry phases of each of the four cycles all will strike the earth at about the same time.

The United States is now having told the scientists about the turn of exceptionally warm dry weather the century "there are likely to be because the warm, dry phases of a prolonged and disastrous droughts 37 year and 83 year cycle are rough-

AMUSEMENTS JACKIE COOPER STARS

"Lone Cowboy" to Be Shown at the State Tomorrow and Saturday—Cagney on Bill.

IN WILL JAMES STORY

Jackie Cooper is the star of brand new kind of "Western" picture, "Lone Cowboy," suggested by Will James' famous book, which opens at the State theater. tomorrow.

It's a story, written and directed by Paul Sloane, of a wide-eved. eager kid from the tenements of Chicago, who wanders over the wild, expansive plains of Nevada with a cold-eyed killer.

In addition to Jackie, the Paracast headed by Lila Lee, Addison Richards, John Wray and Gavin Gordon. The screen play was written by Agnes Brand Leahy and Bobby Vernon. Jackie Cooper plays the role of

the Wild West, among the cow- quarters. Americans who want to speak good boys, Indians and broncos of

STORE OWNERS DETECT **COUNTERFEITS QUICKLY**

Shoppers Need Not Fear of Bad Money.

ing quarters because of fear that they may be of the counterfeit variety said to be circulating in town should remember that practically all the change that is used by local stores comes from the local trust company and that any counterfeits reaching there are held up. Most storekeepers have handled coins so much that they can detect counterfeits readily.

A large number of local shoppers in stores here have refused to acmount picture has a supporting cept quarters of the "Liberty" issue because the date is worn off. This particular coin issue was of such a design that the date was near the edge of the coin where it soon became worn almost beyond legibility. However, these coins are perfectly Scooter O'Neal, a Chicago kid who good and should not be confused has always dreamed of living in with the counterfeit standard design

H. C. Alvord, of the Manchester a good fac-simile.

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KNIGHT EXPECTS TELEPHONE GAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Net Loss of 9,600 Installations in 1933 -Company to Spend \$3,700,000 in 1934— General Outlook Good.

While the Southern New England Telephone Company will suffer a net loss of about 9,600 telephones in 1933, it anticipates a net increase dial additions were made in Bridgeof approximately 7,000 installations port, Stamford and New London. and a general improvement in business during the coming year of 1934, according to a statement made today by Harry C. Knight, president 200,000 was spent for outside plant, of the Southern New England Tele- including 11,000 poles and 70,000,000 phone Company and former presi- conductor feet of wire in cable. ient of the New England Council.

the year's progress in the telephone mately \$3,700,000 for new construcindustry in Connecticut in 1933 and tion, half of which will be for equipdescribes the business trends which ment to meet the requirements of he believes should give an optimis- the year's anticipated gain in teletelephone company will spend \$3,-700,000 or slightly more than in 1933 for new construction. His statement follows:

about 9,600 telephones in the Southern New England Telephone Company system, the general trend of the year has been such that we anticipate in 1934 a steady, although not necessarily a rapid, increase in installations which should result in a net gain of about 7,000 telephones at the end of the year.

continued recessions with only a ing him with being a fugitive from slightly better record in the second justice from New York city, where three months. This was followed by he is said to be wanted in connec-Getting Bogus Coins in an actual gain in the third quarter tion with the theft of an automobile Change— Trust Co. Stops and then a decline below anticipated in 1932. business as the end of the year approached. In July, the company enjoyed its first net gain in installa- is expected that he will be turned tions in nineteen months. This rise over to New York authorities today.

continued only through September but the year as a whole produced in dications which may be optimistically interpreted for 1984.

"Toll calls and toll revenue like wise followed an encouraging curve during the year, decreasing in the early months; rising in April, May and- June until July for the first time in many months corresponding month of the preceding year; fall-ing off again in August, Septem-ber and October; and finally reversing with slight gains in November and early December. Here again, although the totals will be definitely below those of 1982, the trend indi-

cates improvement.

year, this providing for installabought in Cheshire and the property and souvenirs. where the Branford switchboard is housed was purchased. The New Haven area was almost entirely converted to the dial system and Other switchboard improvements were made at Darien, New Milford. Lakeville, Litchfield, New · Haven "Beacon" and Clinton. About \$1,-

Mr. Knight's statement reviews company expects to spend approxi- trict. "As for general business, we an-

ticipate a continued improvement in the coming twelve months unless unforeseen factors interfere. There "Although the past year has re- may be some minor reactions during sulted in an estimated net loss of the year, but the prevailing trend should be upward."

ARREST C. C. C. WORKER

Danbury, Dec. 28-(AP)-Robert Cyr, 20, of Bridgeport, a member of the C.C.C. company at Squantz Pond. New Fairfield, was arrested "This 1933 trend which is found at the camp last night by State Poencouraging may be described as liceman Walter Mayo of the Ridgefollows: The first quarter showed field barracks, on a warrant charg-

Large Number of Friends Local Management Coming Here from New York.

Regardless of delayed arrange-ments the Hotel Sheridan management expects a siseable attendance at the hotel's New Year's Eve Frolic. Although local reservations were slow in coming in a shower of telephone and telegraph reservations from New York and Brooklyn, "About \$3,350,000 was spent for old friends of the present owners, gross additions to plant during the prompted the management to elaborate on their plans. Dinner tions, improvements and replace- will be served at ten o'clock Sunday ments made to preserve good serving the service and to meet future requirements. In the minimum charge will night. The minimum charge will night. Land for a future central office was include dinner, dancing, floor show,

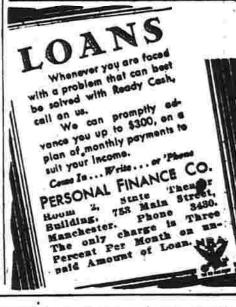
S. E. CHAMPION DIES.

New Haven, Dec. 28 -- (AP)-Stephen E. Champion of New Haven, business man and Republican party worker died suddenly yesterday at his home.

A leader in Westville, both before and after that section became part of the city of New Haven, Champion was an organizer of the Edgewood Civic Association and "During the coming year, the clerk of the Westville school dis-







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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28.

MAKES NO SENSE

its original purpose in Washington then, of a gold backing of one doland fulfillment in the home towns lar in every sixteen of "bank of the jobless the CWA scheme money," the lender really turned picked up a regulation or a rule or over to the government only 6 2-3 an interpretation that positively cents in gold. Yet Senator Reed makes no sense at all. That is the thinks it is a shameful thing when provision that snow removal does the government declares it will not which is actually digested and made not and shall not constitute an ac- try to perform the impossible feat use of. Whenever the underweight tivity that the CWA will pay, for, of paying back to the bondholders himself with food he finds his body though it will pay for shoveling dirt sixteen times as much gold as they simply is not able to handle the or for painting the grass on the village common red, white and blue.

We don't know who is the genius enough to do any such thing. who evolved the idea that men engaged in building a dirt road must view of these facts, that most of quit their work and stay home if it even the most hidebound goldbugs becomes necessary to dig down have ceased to talk about "gold ness are: loss of sleep, lack of ex- of apples, but oranges are a little through a foot of snow in order to clause repudiation," but that so find the dirt they were digging. He quick a thinker as Senator Reed must be a native of Florida, Louisi- should persist in sticking to the ing is present. Another contributans or Southern California, and a completely exploded fallacy. tay-at-home into the bargain.

If ever there was a situation that called for the prompt massing of plenty of workers, plenty of shovels regulation compels the jobless man, his thumbs at home instead of turning to with his hundreds of com-

town and city has been compelled prison. to cut its budget to the bone, sub-

There must be a good many more than a thousand towns and cities floundering about in the drifts as a consequence of this latest widerendered idle by the same storm, from whose effects they and their shovels could rescue their communities if not prevented by a stupid

Every one of these communities should send a telegram of vigorous protest to the Civil Works Administrator at Washington, urging that snow removal be included, as an interchangeable activity with dirt digging, in the activities sponsored by the CWA. Our guess is that a good big batch of such telegramswould bear results.

SEVEN CENTS, GOLD

Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania cannot reconcile himself to that part of the government's fiscal policy which retroactively repudiate the gold clause in federal obligations. The senator, of course, is not greatly in love with any part of President Roosevelt's fiscal policy, but it is the gold clause's treatment that causes him the most acute pain. One may wonder just why, unless the Pennsylvania senstor, who is not an old man, clings nevertheless with a very old man's

in all contracts was abrogated, on States there have been, perhaps, the fifth of June last, there was a just three who were, primarily, beloud wail from the holders of bonds fore anything else, idealists-Washall over the country. There went, ington, Lincoln, Wilson. Mone of kindly tell me if an operation for

of their beads have gone up, not

able to get over their grief and in- to do. dignation at the abrogation of the swer is: "What moral right had the more efficient workmen. But these at any time, to agree to pay to a strove to lead the people to them, lender a dollar in gold, with interest, failing to heed the bogs and morassfor the loan of less than seven cents es and minor precipices that interin gold and more than ninety-three vened. cents in bank credit?

have been attacked in law on the of posthumous recognition. ground that there was, in the implied contract of the sale of a bond, no adequate compensation for the obligation assumed by the government or whoever the bond issuing

Who ever heard of a bond buyer, since the bond issue in the Cleveland administration which was made for the special purpose of building up the gold reserve, paying with bank checks, and in normal times there were at least fifteen dollars of bank credit in the channels of bank exchange for every dollar in gold, sometimes a great Somewhere on the road between deal more than that. On the basis, lent, when there is not, in the whole extra supply and the stuffing treatworld, an important fraction of gold ment may prove harmful, causing

The surprising thing is not, in

TWO VIEWPOINTS

The criminal code of Soviet Rusand plenty of trucks it is that in sia is less severe in its dealing with which any city or hig town in the homicides than those of most other North finds itself after the fall of a countries, the death penalty being foot of snow. And it is at exactly rarely if ever imposed in murder such time and place that the CWA cases unaccompanied by political patient will find he is able to gain motives. The circumstances of the because he cannot get at the dig- Moscow chauffeur who killed four ging he has been doing, to twiddle soldiers by driving his car into a detachment of troops, and who has been sentenced to death, is therepanions and digging his town out fore, quite extraordinary since the prescribed penalty for his offense is At a period when almost every said to have been ten years in

There would seem to be, behind stantial snow removal appropria- this penalty, some sort of conviction tions are almost unknown. Streets that it is a worse crime to take and roads may be kept open with human life in a sheer spirit of heedploughs but business areas are fair- less indifference and without moly buried under the resultant piles, tives of either gain or hatred than as is the case in Manchester, and it is to kill under the spur of some trade suffers. When that is true in overmastering passion. In Ameria thousand towns and cities, the ca we have never looked upon homeffect on general business is import- icide in that way. If a person kills another here as the result of premeditation, from hatred or desire for gain, we hang or electrocute him. If he kills, without any such motive but merely in the course spread snowstorm, while hundreds of gratifying an appetite for speed or stunting, some stranger who has never intruded on his life, we let him off with light punishment or

> It might possibly be worth while tion whether the Russian or the to substitute something else, I year. American view is the more justifi- would advise them to take canned American view is the constitute, able. On the face of things the Russians seem to assume that hatred, passion, avarice constitute, in degree, a plea in extenuation as in degree, a plea in extenuation as have suggested, it would be a good blanch, as speaker of the day, fillhuman motive for the taking of human life. And on the face of it we seem to assume that it is, if not quite all right, at least a minor sin to kill a man, woman or child without out other motive than absolute inout other motive than absolute indifference to their rights, while it this building-up diet you are to Newburg, sweet-bread patty, brocwould be a hanging offense to blow start regular exercises and are to coli and Zabaglione all made with note then read: "Did those little stolen one's wife.

It seems to be a bit of a muddle.

WILSON This day, the twenty-eighth of December, is one annually observed by a relatively small but singularly devoted and serious group of Americans because it is the anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The piace of Franklin D. Roosetenacity to the things of yesterday, velt in history is, of course, in the

making. But among all the pre-At the time when the gold clause coding Presidents of the United all over the country. There went, they were convinced, the "credit of them was completely successful them was completely successful them was completely successful them was completely successful them was completely successful. There went the value of their bonds, a-glimmering. It was terrible!

Since them the government has twice offered new obligations—and twice offered new obligations—and two were over-subscribed half a dozen times. Since then the prices dozen times. Since then the prices of the successful them was completely successful.

There went, they were convinced, the "credit of them was completely successful to the find and stabled them was completely successful. On the day of the marriage, the friend had seemed so touched at last night by a purse matcher. Her officiar's care.

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to. But they all did their best, pursued their ideals to the end-Still there are a few old timers and live again in the heart of their who, like Senator Reed, haven't been country because of what they strove

We have had Presidents better gold clause. However, most of them skilled than any of them in the art don't say much about it. There of management; more "practical" is too easy an answer. That an- statesmen-and wiser, perhaps; Treasury Department, or Congress, three saw the heights afar off and

It takes long years and many of The gold clause could always them, for idealism to win its reward

ON TO GLORY

The great "Red" Grange has become proprietor of a Chicago night club. Does the cause of college football need any further vindication? Why, boys, if you follow the ball and develop an invincible straight-arm, who knows but you might even become kidnap princes!

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT

The chief cause of underweight is some type of self-poisoning which is interfering with the normal assimilation of food. The only food which does you any good is that liver trouble, digestive upsets or catarrh.

The food factor is undoubtedly the most important cause of a lack it be all right to use fresh cider of ability to gain weight. Other while fasting, instead of the orange factors which help to cause thin- juice? We have a plentiful supply ercise, a strong tendency to worry, hard to get." constipation or an environment

first to get a little thinner. gans. For this reason, he is bene- the bowels move without it. fitted by a short fast, during which some of these powerful poisons are eliminated. After the first fast the weight as the digestive powers will in place of meat, what is the ample be improved during the fasting pertion per person?" period and he will then be in condition to assimilate his food better.

vitamins and mineral elements. Al- dish full. though these food materials are not in themselves weight builders. they make it possible for you to use more of what you eat to build up new

body cells. The fruit fast has a remarkable stimulating effect on the appetite and you will find yourself with a ed the imagination of hotel and good appetite after the fast. You restaurant men who concocted do not need to be afraid to lose a varied types of entertainment for few pounds as you will later gain the "Big Day." more than you lost at the start. I am now going to tell

morning you are to begin on a fruit on East 61st street following fruits: apples, oranges, grape-fruit or pears. Use only one kind of fruit on any one day. However, you may change to a different kind of fruit the next day, if you You are to eat the fruit several times during the day as you become hungry or you may use it

walk each day. The exercises will Madiera. fill in the body and also help you to gain strength.

This is the best general regimen for you to follow and will result in a gain in weight and a gain in health. You are to have faith in these directions and are to believe that you will gain following them. have seen them successful in hundreds of cases and I know that they do produce good results. Only a very few cases will not respond to the regimen I have given you; if, after a reasonable length of time you do not improve, the best plan would be for you to have an examination to determine why you do not gain as you should while carry-

Question: G. W. asks: "Will you

The Balloon Ascension Will Be Temporarily Postponed



holds the rupture in place but does not protrude into the weak spot.

Question: Mrs. J. T. saks: "Would

Answer: I have found the apple where constant quarreling or nagg- juice fast, (if the juice is used fresh and no fermentation has taken ing cause is lack of wholesome rec- place) to be productive of very good results. Use it as you would At the start of the treatment to orange juice-an 8-ounce glassful gain weight it is helpful for you every two hours, with whatever The water is desired. You will notice it thin person needs to lose the poisons has a mild laxative effect. However, are interfering with the a daily enema should always be normal work of the digestive or- taken during a fast even though

> Cottage Cheese Question: L. S. writes: "Please advise when cottage cheese is used

Answer: It is all right for most people to use about one quarter of The fruit fast will also help you a pound of cottage cheese in place to gain weight because it furnishes of the same amount of meat. This the body with an abundance of the is approximately an ordinary sauce

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York, Dec. 28 .- Repeal tax-

Most original of all the repeal you a parties was the funeral for Old Man definite thing for you to do to gain Prohibition that Jim Moriarty held weight. When you get up in the in his handsome three-story place fast. For breakfast, use any of the Utah's vote was announced, the ceremonies started, with Frank Sullivan, Donald Ogden Stewart. Charles Payson and Sherman Jenney the honorary pallbearers.

Crowds of celebrities attended the wake, with gales of laughter as each succeeding "floral piece" was for your regular meals, three times brought in, great funeral pieces each day. Continue on this easy made of gaudy pink and cerise roses fruit fast for five days, and be sure with fitting lines F. P. A. apthat you take one enems daily and peared with his brightest canary warm sponge bath. I realize that yellow necktie Beth Leary some of my readers in Canada will ("Queen of Biarritz," as she is find it too expensive to use fresh known in France), wore the handto devote some thought to the ques- fruit, such as oranges. If they wish somest silver foxes seen here this

> Filling the Envoy's Shoes Follow the fast with a diet sim- ed by the whitecapped Italian chef. or stewed fruit. While you are on the green turtle soup, crabmeat

Originality, always at a premium, seems to be breaking out in baby gifts When Mrs. Henry Dreyfuss (wife of the well-known industrial and stage designer) gave birth to their little John Alan this week, Selma Robinson, postess and short story writer, sent a huge box of 12 giant yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. Dreyfuss and a tiny box of 13 dwarfed pompoms of the exact shade to the baby.

The latest folble of the rich is to have little sculptures of their babies made out of soap. One Author to Another Helen Grace Carlyle, who is celebrating her first wedding anniversary, just received a little note

from her best friend, another au-

dously

Behind the Scenes in

THE NEW DEAL

Everyone Hates Hotel Code . . . Soviet Foe Goes Sour on Collapse Prophecies . . . Three Nations Lack U. S. Recognition.

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec 28 .- Uncle Sam himself 's going to make rum. That's the plan endorsed by Presdent Roosevelt, for rescuing the Virgin Islands from their status described by Hoover as an "effective tween the beginning and end of the

The islands went to economic wreck when prohibition wiped out production of their famous St. Croix rum. Sugar and its more important by-product, rum, were all they had.

Lying idle is the big Bethlehem Sugar Co. plant. A Danish bank which owns it owes this governpull out. The Public Works Administration, unless important minds are

changed, will allot money for purchase of that plant and erection of distillery to convert the blackstrap molasses into rum. There' no sense in wasting the blackstrap and the plant

bust" wher confined to sugar. Unemployment among islanders would be ended permanently, it is figured. Cane farmers would be paid living price. The annual \$500,000 we, spend on the islands would be

And why shouldn't the famous old St. Croix rum be made again and sold to Americans by a government

Suspicion Is Lifted Federal employees whose make them travel say they'll be comfortable under repeal. When they used to write "Washingfrequent suspicion that they might with the first secretary. oe prohibition a.rents.

Everyone Hates This Code General Johnson has had nothing but abuse out of the hotel code. It's hard to tell who is maddest over the the Labor Advisory Board staff. The code imposed a 54-hour week other countries.

niversary she didn't mention it. Her

candlesticks I sent ever come?"

Miss Carlyle is answering her:

Thanks, but I can't get candles to

Robert Morse Lovett attracted

natines of "She Loves Me Not" on

very cold day because he wore no

gone right through the coldest win-

ters in Chicago and New York with-

out them . . . Jimmy (Mrs. Hendrik

Willem) Van Loon owns the small-

est grown Dachshund in New York.

a trim-shaped, dainty little light

THUG STABS WOMAN

brown one named "Noodle."

fit them."

IN WASHINGTON wages were set for service em-U. S. Will Make Own Rum . . . Be-peal Kills Idea That All Washing-ton Tourists Are Snoopers . . . protected against excessive reduc-

and a 10-hour day. No minimum

tions for meals, rooms, etc. increase of but 5 per cent in employment was estimated; a compromise 48-hour week would have meant 15 per cent. the hotel men yell blue Now

murder, insisting the code was imposed without their consent, after promise of further conferences. One chief complaint is hotels can't use the same forces to prepare and serve breakfast and dinner on the same day, since not more than 12 hours may elapse be-

work day. Prophet Goes Sour One of the sadder cases here is that of Ernest C. Ropes, Russian expert in the Department of Commerce. Ropes opposed Russian rec-

ognition for years. During the Hoover administration he frequently predicted that the ment \$70,000 in taxes and wants to Soviet system would collapse and even made bets on it.

Three Orphans Left

If the present Cuban government is recognized, there'l be only two countries left whose existence we don't admit-Afghanistan and Salvador. Afghanistan hardly counts, since we never had diplomatic relations with her.

About three years ago Vice President Martines of Salvador became president as a result of a coup d'etat. He said he hadn't anything to do with the coup, but the State Department didn't believe him.

We have a charge d'affaires in Salvador who acts just like a minister, but isn't one.

The Salvadoran old government minister found the revolutionists appointing the legation's first secretary as minister and for months the two sat across a desk from each other. The State Department ton" on a hotel register there was dealt with the minister, who dealt

Finally they had a row over the liquor privilege. The minister quit and went to New York. The first of Mrs. Talbot's brother and wife, secretary deals with Dr. Rowe of the Pan-American Union. The treaties under which we and

labor provisions -- the hotel men or the Central American republics refuse to recognize Salvador run out Secretary of Labor Frances Per- in 1935. Meanwhile, the Salvakins squawked in vain to Roosevelt. doran government is recognized by

JUDGE DECIDES MAN FATHER OF ONE TWIN

Yankton, S. D., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The twin sons of Mrs. Ewald Paddie considerable attention attending a today had the status of half brothers as result of a court's action in recognizing the claim of the wovercoat. He never wears them, has man's husband that he was the father of but one of them.

Paddie, a farmer living near Freeman, was given the divorce by default yeaterday, when his wife failed to contest it. He charged her with

Tripp he believed one twin was his son, but that the other, who he said Hollywood, Dec. 28,-(AP)-Mrs. the son of another man. Paddie was thor, which amused her tremen- Gioria Oraig, 23, wife of John Craig, swarded custody of the twin he.

Thorough Realization of the Necessities of Each Occasion ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt ion Weeks. and two children spent a few days with their parents over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston, spent Christmas with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Ronald Platt of Wapping, was a luncheon guest of Mr. Frink Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton, and John Goodman, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavey of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green spent Christmas with the former's daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, of Springfield. Rev. Mr. Orcutt of Norwich, and

church in Hebror, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps Sunday, Mrs. Clara Jillson and son, Paul, of Hartford, were supper guests of Mr. Phelps Sunday eve-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was discharged from the Windham Co. munity Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon, and was taken to her daughter's, Mrs. Anne Flydall in East Ha tford, where she will spend several days convalescing from a giving time.

minor operation. Charles Vanville of New Haven, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, leaving Sunday evening for Hartford to spend Christmas. Mrs. H. A. Phillips was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Parish and family were guests Sunday at the home of George McDonald in Glastonbury, and attended the Christmas exercises and tree in the evening.

There was a large congregation at church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Woodin took his text from St. John 21:25. Instead of the regular Sunday school session, there was a short service. Mr. Woodin told a Christmas story. Herbert Thompson, Sr., offered prayer. Henr Hilliard played the organ for the children to march, each one carrying a white bundle and laying it on a table by the altar. It was called "White Gifts For the King." Different classes sang carols and Mr. Sage of Hartford, John Pheins ad Hen.v. Hilliard sang "Three Wise Men of the Orient." Miss Marion Sage of Hartford, played the organ. It was a very effective program and much enjoyed by the large congregation. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson and daughter, Bertha, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hutchinson' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Segar of Canton

Center born to Mr. and Mrs. Montague White at the Memorial hospital in Manchester December 20. The child was their second, the other being a Gray.

Community Christmas tree and 130 children who received presents. The school closed Friday afternoon Albert W. Hilding. for the Christmas recess and will reopen Tuesday, January 2, 1934. Word has been received from Mrs. Clarice Yeomans that she is com- eve, brought out a fine attendance. fortably settled at West Palm

Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson. Misses Alice and Emily Yeomans and David Yeomans were home from Hartford over the holiday and were Christmas guests of their brother's and wife. Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Yeomans. Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughters, Vers and Marion, were stamping and "whosing" of the reinguests of Mrs. Stanley's brother and deer, as Santa Claus, which delightwife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lathrop in Simsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and son, Roscoe, were Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of Man-

There was a large family gathering at the parsonage Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Bridge and five children, Mrs. Gladys Durston and three children, Miss Marion Woodin and George Hanmun were present. It was the first time all the family had gathered for some years, Mr. Woodin went home with his daughter, Mrs. Bridge, for a few days' rest. Cards have been received from Mrs. Alice Turner, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Yeomans

dover Lake skating Christmas afternoon and evening. The ice was in perfect condition and all enjoyed the exercise and were sorry to see

West Palm Beach, Florida. It is

Mrs. Turner's first visit to Florida.

She is very much pleased with the

place and is having a wonderful

the snow come. Perfor attendance for the term in Grades 8. 4 and 5 included the following: Dorothy Weck, Mary Kralovich, Gladys Pinney, Edward Mrs. Wallace Farnham. Mr. and Jurozaty, Willis Covell, Wilms Mrs. Farnham left last week for Skinner, Edward Keefe, Edward spend the rest of the winter. Merritt, Verns Smith.

Perfect attendance in December

Jurovaty, Oscar Martino, Arthur Merritt, William Merritt, Hilda Conrad, Mary Misovich, Mildred Skinner, Jean Smith, Jean Stanley, Mar-

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilbur S. Peck, the former Miss Anna Perry of Danbury, were held in St. Peter's Episcopal church last Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich officiated. Mrs. Peck, whose death occurred at her home in Danbury, December 22, was a native of this place, the John J. Perry. She was in her 72nd year. Other than her husband she leaves no near relatives. She Allen Carr, lay reader of St. Peter's was a member of St. Peter's church and had many friends here. Mr. Peck was formerly superintendent of the Danbury Public Schools, later engaged in the lumber and real estate business. At the time of his wife's death he was in Florida, and he was unable to be present at the funeral. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery. Mrs. Peck's death was sudden, caused by heart troubled with complications. She had been a visitor here at Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will of Yonkers, N. Y., also Robert E. Will, of the faculty of Connecticut State College, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, over the week end and Christmas day.

Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending the Christmas and New Year's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding motored from their New York city Christmas at their Hebron home. Mrs. Amanda Davies of Baldwin,

L. I., is spending several weeks as

the guest of her sister, Miss Victoria Hilding, at the Hilding homestead. Her son-in-law William Creagh of Baldwin, motored here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kibbe spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boslev in Manchester.

Miss Florence E. Smith of the Seymour school. West Hartford, is spending her mid-year school vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Miss Florence Kalley of Middletowa, is spending part of the time with her. Charles Miner was the guest of Mrs. Alice Thompson in Cambridge. over the week and and Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald and daughter Elaine of Hartford spent their Christmas vacation at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Portchester, N. Y., and her friend, pacity Thursday evening at the Mrs. Teresa Dorico, were visitors here on Sunday, attending, the school exercises. The children all funeral of the former's relative, did well as usual. There were over Mrs. Anna Perry Peck. They were dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

The Nativity play or pageant presented at St. Peter's Episcopa church Sunday evening, Christmas

The Hebron Green Congregational church held its Christmas exercises and the Sunday school tree, on Monday evening. A large congregation assembled to hear the program. A Nativity scene was enacted, which was very pleasing. A program of selections and songs by the children followed. Roger W Porter finally appeared after a great ed the children, with the exception of one little fellow who was frightened nearly to death and ran shrieking down the sisle. A Mother Goose play was enacted. Christmas carols were sung and the whole program, in charge of Mrs. Charles Fillmore, was well received.

Little Georgie Palmer, who lives with his grandparents at Wapping Center, was taken to the Hartford Hospital Tuesday afternoon, for a tonsil and adenoid operation on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Charles J. Dewey motored Florence, Mass., Tuesday in the snow storm, taking Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons to their home. He returned to his home just before night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin motored to Winsted last Sunday af-

ternoon and brought Mrs. Van Bicklin's mother, Mrs. Annie Parkington home with them for a visit. Mrs. G. E. King of Ellington Road, South Windsor, is reported to be critically ill at her home. Mrs. Hannah Weld of Brooksel the winter in the home of Mr. as

Mrs. Farnham left last

OLD CLERGYMAN DIES.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Nete: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ised; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

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

8:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panies Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panics Or.—
midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Mildred Balley—basic;
Buck Regers—repeat for midwest
6:48— 7:48—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Te Be Announced
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30— 8:30—Voice of America—basic;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest;
Blanche Galleway Orches.—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orch.—also e
8:15— 8:15—Kostelanetz Presentation
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
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11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—o to e
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

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Springfield - Boston

Thursday, December 28.

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:18—Thursday Special. 5:00—New England Agriculture—

-Little Orphan Annie.

8:01—Duke Dewey and His Hick

6:15-Ritz-Carlton Hotel Orches-

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:15—The Mysterious Island

7:31-Laprel Brothers (quartet)

9:80-Lady Esther Serenade-

10:01-Hands Across the Border. 10:30-President F. D. Roosevelt. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:08—Sports Review— Bill Wil-

11:30—Hotel Montclair Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

12:30—Dancing in the Twin Cities. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Philadelphia One Philadelphia

Knowing the headaches stooping

magistrate sentences drunks in his

court to drink castor oil, but Mag-

produces on sufferers from that

'morning after" feeling, he ordered

21 men who came before him charg-

bagful of beans scattered over the

Kokomo, Ind.—The Elks club will

eat bear Friday. Theodore Comer

and R. P. Workman went out with

a rifle and pistol and returned with

a 130-pound black bear they said

they shot near Peru, Ind. It will

from injuries received in a sandlot

football game. Mrs. Pugh died

brought on by her son's death, phy-

Pittsburgh-Two newspaper boys

shivering in the biting cold experi-

enced a glow of warmth as a pretty

"I left my barn door open," Bow-

the notes were counterfeit.

ing a fox, how it's done.

A fox, pursued by dogs,

man, who was milking, killed it.

pests. An elevator burned down

man said.

Somerset, Pa.—Mrs. Elmer Pugh's

be barbecued for the Elks.

istrate Stewart has a new scheme.

11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15—News.

Wayne King and his orches-

Jules Verne.

7:45-Tessie the Typist.

8:45-The Sizzlers.

liams.

8:00-Captain Diamond's tures (sea drama). 8:30-Adventures in Health- Dr Herman Bundesen.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

6:00-NBC program Calendar.

6:82-Old Farmers' Almanac.

6:36-Sports Review-Bill

E. J. Rowell.

5:15—News. 5:30—The Singing Lady.

ory Nuts.

6:84-Temperature.

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Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:41-Weather.

6:30-Time.

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Cent. East.
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—aast
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—aast only
5:00—6:00—Richard Himber's Orches.
5:30—6:30—Frances Langford, Songs
—asst; Singing Lady—rpt to wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — éast;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—aast only
6:15—7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30—7:30—Cyrenna van Gordon—es
6:45—7:45—Concert Feetlights—to a
7:00—8:00—Steries of the Sea—aast
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:46—8:46—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—10:30—Beath Adventures
9:30—10:30—Schwab Concert Organ
10:00—10:00—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Schwab Concert Organ
10:00—11:30—Wm Scottl & Orchestra
10:10—11:20—Wm Scottl & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45—5:45—Stamp Adventures—aast
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east:
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bebby Benson—as only:
Al and Pete—Dixie and west only
5:30—6:30—Edith Murray, Songe—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
5:46—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east:
Knight Orch,—Dixie, Memories—w: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

CANCER CURABLE SAYS PHYSICIAN

However, There Must Be No. Delay in Treatment After Signs Appear.

Although cancer has caused the second largest number of deaths in Connecticut each year since 1921, heing exceeded only by heart disease, cancer is not hopeless; it can be controlled and cured if there s no delay in treatment, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health, declared in the weekly broadcast of the State Department of Health today.

Connecticut's death rate from cancer in 1982 was 124 per 100,000 population, more than 2,000 dying of the disease; that of the United State, 102 per 100,000, so cancer is a matter of great concern in this State, Dr. Osborn said. Deaths from major locations of cancer have actually increased during the past ten years due to the fact that cancer because of its insidious onset and lack of pain is difficult to recognize. It has been found that between six and twelve months lapse on the average after the symptoms or signs of cancer appear before the patient visits a physician. It is this delay which permits progress of the disease into the fatal stages.

The Symptoms
Dr. Osborn described the early signs and symptoms of cancer which should be a signal for an immediate visit to the family physician, since the disease is most easily controlled, treated and cured in its early

Chronic sores or ulcers, unusual or excessive discharges from the natural openings of the body or the streets of Paris at a Century of existence of well-defined lumps in Progress which caused so much various organs should be viewed comment last summer, aren't com- with suspicion, he said. Cancer affects practically all parts of the The concession has been sold to body but is most prevalent in the breast, digestive tract, skin, mouth a new corporation, which isn't even an dgenital organs. It may appear at almost any age, but is more usual Noblesville, Ind.—The skeletons of four men, believed to have been in persons more than thirty or forty years of age.

There are also certain conditions of the tissues that may be termed Freeport, III.—Missing for 30 pre-cancerous, the commissioner exyears, William Santo was declared plained. Among these are chr ulcerations, cracks and sores or the hairless, flat, single type of mole located on regions subject to irritation, which appears to be enlarged or bleeding. Irregular teeth, ill-fitting dental plates and sharp-edged teeth may produce an irritation resulting in cancer.

to open up a night club of which Dr. Osborn emphasized the fact he is the proprietor and which he that cancer is not hopeless and can has named "77" after the numeral be controlled if taken in the early he wore while starring on the Unistages. People who suspect they have cancer should not surrender to Washington-The spirit of the fear, but should immediately visit their family physician. Many other season glowed warmly today in the diseases, he pointed out, were fearheart of a 70-year-old Baltimore ed in the days gone by, but science woman, who walked and hitch-hiked found the way to check them. The the 40 miles to Washington to plead same is true of cancer today.

Mrs. Hope Gregory had fainted a pamphlet on cancer may be obtained upon request, from the Constrival Friday. But the spirit of necticut State Department of the season also imbued Police Judge Health, Hartford.

Thursday, December 28th. says Keeper Leo Blondin. When the P. cats escaped from their cages, Luna 4 4:15-Educational Feature. 4:30-News Flashes. 4:35—American Leagion Speaker. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

5:00-Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

warning. The mules balked and the train hit the wagon. Lowe's arm was broken. The mules ican Boy. 5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. Cannon Beach, Ore.—That old one 6:30-The Captivators. about the fisherman catching a boot 6:45-Little Italy. or a washboiler may assume a new 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

variation for some surf fishermen here. Dr. E. E. Pejuman, Astoria 7:15-Showdom News. 7:80-Mildred Bailey. dentist, warned fishermen not to be 7:45-Dave Burrows' Hawaiian surprised if they book an automo-Serenaders. bile. He left his on the beach at 8:00-Edith Murray. Arch Cape Monday. Along came 8:15-Singin' Sam. a tide and the car disappeared. 8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm.

Oklahoma City-What price art? Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel The public works art advisory com-Shilkret's Orchestra. ed with intoxication to pick up a mittee in Oklahoma says \$42.50 a 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the week for a first class artist, \$26.50 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 9:15—Robert Benchley; Andre Kostelants' orchestra and a week for a second class painter, and \$15 for third class dauber. East St. Louis, Ill.—It was Fire

Captain Walter Hastey's day off. 9:80-California Melodies. He seated himself in an arm chair. 10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do. pulled on a cigar and contemplated Re, Mi trio. how nice it was not to have to 10:80-Columbia News Service. make "runs" on such a cold day. 10:45-Harlem Serenade. Bomerset, Pa.—Mrs. Elmer Pugh's "I smell smoke," someone said, 17-year-old son died three weeks ago as Captain Hastey puffed on his 11:15—Phil Regan. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

"Must be my cigar," said Captain this week-from a heart condition Hastey. But it wasn't the cigar. The house was on fire. Captain Hastey, whose day off it was, called the fire

ing back for the 1984 exposition.

prehistoric mound builders, one measuring six feet six inches, were unearthed by road builders.

ad by a court

until the other night, when he died

of injuries received when he fell

Chicago—Red Grange of football fame is putting a tuxedo on tonight

But death did not come to him

Falls City, Neb., last July.

versity of Illinois gridiron.

for release of her son from jail.

Ralph Given, who yesterday restor-

ed her only means of support

Charles Gregory, 25, who had been sent to jail for 60 days on a charge

of stealing a compact in a down-town store. It was his first of-

Oklahoma City—Luna, Lincoln Park zoo elephant, is the heroine

of an escape plot by two wildcats.

set up such a trumpeting that at-

tendants arrived in time to capture

Hominy, Okla .- Ed Lowe was

driving his team of mules across a

railroad track. Train screeched a

the fugitives in the soo building.

weren't hurt.

going to permit fan dancers.

woman gave them each a dollar bill for a paper and asked only 90 cents change. Not long afterwards they Deaths Last Night received the chilling knowledge that

Hiram, O.—Harry Bowman, a farmer, is willing to tell 600 hunt-ers who chased all over Summit capitalist and ship builder. Grand Rapids, Mich.—G. A. Henry, 58, telegraph editor of the Fourth Corps Area. County last Saturday without catch-Fort Worth, Tex.—Frank E. and Turner, sent out notices that Clarity, former vice president and beginning January 1 1934, they will general manager of the Fort Worth go on strictly cash basis, thereby came and Denver City Railway. Cleveland-Dr. Charles Edwin Willimantic stores. Elm Creek, Neb .- Pled Pipers being scarce in this day and age, this

Clemens, 75, professor of music and internationally known organist.

Detroit—Fred Buelow, 57 catcher sister, Mrs. John P. Sheridan and central Nebraska town has declar- for the Detroit Tigers from 1901 to family. ed a "rat week" to exterminate the 1904.

Santiago, Chile -- Maximiliano here several months ago, and since Ibanes, prominent Liberal politician who is installing a filtration and softening plant at the National Silk then the town has been overrun with and former minister of finance. rats. All citizens are urged to do Fort Arkinson, Wis.-Halbert L. Company, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of their best this week to poison or Hoard, 72, veteran newspaperman New Haven, sailed Saturday on the and a son of former Governor Wil- "Monarch of Bermuda" for a ten Chicago—Those peep shows in the liam D. Hoard of Wisconsin. days' vacation. On his return he

will come here to complete his work at the silk plant. The Misses Esther Clark of

Unionville and Mary Clark of Dorchester, Mass., spent the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Mrs. Elizabeth White of Ripley

Hill, entertained at a big Christmas dinner at which, besides the family, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Miss Hattie Albro, and Herbert Couch of town were present. Miss Catherine White of the Middlesex hospital spent Christmas at her home on Ripley Hill.

Mrs. George C. Jacobson is spending the week in Manchester with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bushnell. Mrs. Jacob Franz is confined her home with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Rose Albertine and family of Boston, Mass., are spending holidays with relatives in town. Curtis Dean, clerk of the Wind-

Christmas in New York city with Herbert Couch has placed an order for a new 1934 Ford V8 coupe with the Willimantic Ford agency and expects delivery this week.

ham County Superior Court, spent

The first public duplicate contract bridge party to run in town will be held Friday evening in the Town Hall and is being sponsored by Willimantic people. Admission will be to couples only and instructions will be given. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett entertained at Christmas dinner Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Bennett's sisters, Mrs. Haywood Hovey and Mrs. T. Harold Spencer and families of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Fanny Bennett of

Literary Digest tells us that "depressions never last forever." But unfortunately it doesn't suggest how we are to keep the present one by the death last Saturday of Mrs. Herbert McMahon, Herbert New-

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham entertained Christmas Day, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Talcottville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter, Barbara, of Manchester; Edward Lyman, Jr., and two sons of Eagleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and daughter, Anne, of Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman, Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little and Mrs. Belle Brown

Mrs. Jennie Hunt had as guests Christmas Day her son Clayton E. Hunt, and his wife and two sons, Clayton, Jr., and David, Mrs. Alice ly missed in the community. Turner and Miss May Turner of Willimantic, and Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis, Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Woodward of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter, Jean, of Andover; Payson Little of Dalton, Mass., and Homer Little and son, Elbert, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward

and family of Fairfield, stopped for as usual. awhile Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Woodward's father, Madison Woodward, on their way came into town from Willimantic in home from spending Christmas in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Lucius Robinson and two sons of is visiting her cousin, Jean Isham. Post Hill, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mrs. Guise of New York, is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins and two daughters were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Collins' of December at the town schools are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton in as follows-Old Hop River: Thomas Manchester.

friend, Mrs. Irving Lohr.

lumbia Tuesday afternoon, conduct- Watrous, Dorothy Chowanec, Vired by Rev. A. W. Mellinger. Burial was in Columbia cometery. On account of the heavy snow storm the committal service was held at the house instead of at the grave. Mrs. est in he affairs of the community, of the _sdies Aid Society for many nenbaum. years, she was greatly beloved by all, the members. Although unable dore Pless, Benjamin Pless, Lawat times to take part in its activities, she spent a great many hours Evans, Wilhelmina Holbrook, sewing for the society and found Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, much joy in so doing. She was lov- Ruth Tashlik, Polly Cohen, Annie ingly known as "Aunt Hattie" to Murrack. her many friends. She will be great-

Mrs. Emma Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates and Mrs. Estelle Lyman of Hartford, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

On account of the holiday the library was not open Monday evening There was no mail delivery

Christmas Day, although one mail the morning. The evening mail trip to Willimantic was omitted. Miss Anne Little of Willimantic,

The helpers for the Well Child Conference for 1934 have been chosen. Mrs. Margaret Woodward and Miss Marion Holmes will help ing a few days at the home of her at the Spring Conference, and Mrs. Marion Mellinger and Mrs. Vera Lyman at the fall one.

Perfect attendance for the month Chowanec, Lawrence Dubois, Ray-The holiday season was saddened mond Mathieu, Robert Mathieu, from outlasting us.—Bonham Daily Harriet (Isham) Little. Her funeral berry, John Romanik, Sidney Rising, few weeks ago at Foochow, capital was held from her late home in Co- Sidney Green, Maurice Slater, Earl of Fukien.

ginia Macht, Beatrice Mathieu, Evelyn McMahon, Louise Romanik,
Marion McMahon, Florence Chow-

Chestnut Hill, Rachel Tashlik. Little, although in feeble health for Helen Zmutski, Irving Tennenbaum, many years, had retained her inter- Arthur Zenowitz, Celia Berkowitz, Myron Berkowitz, Mario Bell., Elio especially in the church. A member Belli, Liza Tashlik, Henriette Ten-

· Pine Street: Edward Pless, Theerence Holbrook, Mike Sirak, Jean Perfect attendance at Hop River

Village: Frank Naumec, Harold Noble, Harry Sorokolit, Leon Tatro, awards in competitive drills Mike Tatro, Mike Wilke, Peter Sorokolit, Donald Wilke, Custer Nauokolit, Donald Wilke, Custer Nau-mec, Gladys Noble, Louise Strick- in Orange Hall here January 20, land, Jennie Poplawski, Emma 1934. There will be a stellar enter-Strickland, Mary Naumec, Marjorie tainment presented and a popular Emerson.

West Street School, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Susie Michalik, hristine Sadlon, Stevan Sadlon, Samuel Topple, Phillip Maza-nik, Edward Church, Arthur Cobb, Samuel Kassman, Leonard Robinson, John Sadion. At this school Christine Sadlon, John Sadlon and Helen Klemark have had perfect attendance ever since the school opened last September.

CHINESE REBS ADVANCE Shanghai, Dec. 28.—(AP) Chinese press reports said today that rebel troops in Fukien province were advancing toward the border, presaging a major clash with Nationalist government soldiers stationed along the Fukien-Chekiang

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was said to be preparing to take command of a concerted attack to put down the revolutionaries who set up the "peo-

Big Entertainment and Dance Hall

The Manchester Pipe Band, which has won innumerable cups and throughout the state, will calebrate orchestra will render selections during the course of the evening. Danc-

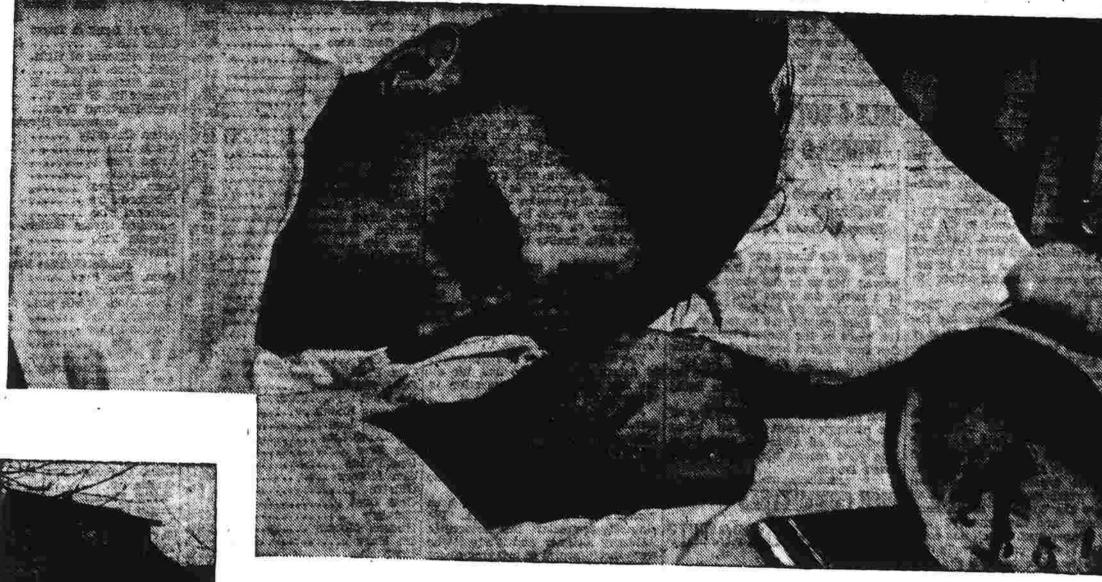
ing will follow. Known throughout Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and Rhods Island as a bagpipe corps of unsurpassed ability, the local band's services has been in great demand during the recent years of its existence to participate in parades, lodge affairs and other functions. Always ready to extend a helping hand, the band has won the esteem and gratitude of all organizations which have enjoyed its services. It is expected that the anniversary celebration will attract persons from all parts of the state, and special arrangements are being made to

PANICLE Blue Flome FRANKLIN FUEL OIL Phone 3980 Rackliffe Oil Co.

handle an overflow crowd.

SLEEPS HALF HOUR LAT

... SINCE HE CHANGED TO KOPPERS COKE

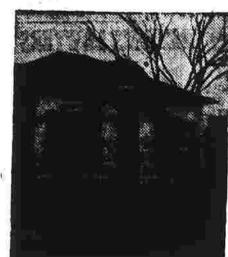




FEW ASHES

I like Koppers Coke because it gives quick heat in the morning, keeps my home at an even temperature all day, and is easy and convenient to handle. The few ashes it leaves, make it a desirable fuel for any home.

Michael J. Lynch, Arch Street, New Britain



LIKES HIGH TEST PURL

Fuel is my business. Therefore I know the benefits of High Test Fuel. That is why I use Koppers Coke. It gives quick results, lasts longer and is more economical. I get a big saving every year by its use.

Jos. D. Woods, Mgr. Fredericks Filling Station New Britain



COMFORT AT LOW COST I find that Koppers Coke brings comfort to rooms that were formerly difficult to heat. One walks from room to room without feeling the need for sweaters and coats. Heat comes quick in the morning and makes the home cheery before breakfast is over. For comfort, convenience and low cost. I prefer Koppers Coke.

Mrs. M. Arthur, 411 Lydall Street, Manchester No longer does he have to get up half an hour earlier than the rest of the family to have the house warm enough for breakfast.

Now he aleeps a blissful 30 minutes longer - opens the drafts when he pops out of bed-and the whole house is warm as toast by the time he's finished shaving.

That's because Koppers Coke is a hightest fuel. It makes so few ashes that you get instant action when you open the drafts. It doesn't have to be coaxed and babied - heat comes right up -quick!

Koppers Coke will free you from furnace drudgery if you just fellow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less - just a few jiggles once a day, and less often inmild weather, because there are so few ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed - and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.

And best of all - it saves money costs less money now, and you get more real fuel, with less waste from every ton. Many users save \$15-\$20

Why not phone your fuel dealer now - or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company and discover how this fuel makes a new friend of your furnace.

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To order Koppers Conplete information about this better fuel, call your fuel dealer or Keppers Connecticut Coke Company

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FREE phone

PRICE \$13.00 .50 == 872.50

Mrs. Alma Smith and sons Harold and Earl, spent Christmas in department and helped two compan-Manchester as the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Ruddell ies put out the fiames. Mrs. Adam Seabury has returned to her home after undergoing treat-ment at the Hartford hospital. Seattle-David E. Skinner, 66 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Branch of Norwich, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fuller. Although Coventry has no chain stores, an independent store, LeDoyt

Leonard Walther of Clayton, N. J.

"Lady Killer"

Young Teddy Scores Public Works Plans

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(AP)—a evitable and our credit will of ne-Encodore Roosevelt, former gover-cessity be destroyed.".

"To sum up," he concluded, "I feel nor of the Philippines, attacked the that to meet our present situation public works program today as the country must-(A) Increase costly and wasteful, and said that taxes, where practical, bearing in direct cash aid for the unemployed mind the danger involved, (B) would cost only half as much. Economize in government opera-His remarks were contained in a tions, and (C) Discard our haphazspeech prepared for delivery today and method of dealing with our unbefore a luncheon meeting of the employment as a non-recurring Manufacturers and Bankers Club of phenomenon and face it squarely by

"Let is meet the matter squarely on a basis of direct cash aid for the unemployed," he said. "It will cost conditions I have outlined for cash only one-half as much to states and relief. Nation as we pay in the public "(8) Such additional aid as may works program. It will also give to come from a public works program

specific public projects." The chief point of his speech was a plea for a balanced budget. "If we do not balance the budget "The American Nation must face soon," he said, "inflation will be in-

Economize in government opera-

"() The work camps.
"(2) Full use of the Federal

those unavoidably unemployed a based on paying investments and sense of security which they lack necessities, the organized individual now, when they can look forward action: of various companies on only to spasmodic employment on emergency unemployment funds, old age pensions, etc., and
"(4) Some stimulus for the capi-

tal industries.

Union Street, Taken to

Mrs. Anna Kildish of 54 Union

street, was removed from her home

15 minutes after she fell. The boy

ran to nearby neighbors and they carried Mrs. Kildish to her room.

ONLY 6 BOTTLES LEFT

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No such sight was seen in any of

was good reason why their liquids

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Eva Whiting White.

contents, frozen into solid ice.

WARREN WARNS WOMAN INJURED AGAINST EFFORT TO RE-FIX GOLD Mrs. Anna Kildish of 54

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planation of the theory of regulating the prices , of commodities through increasing or decreasing the buying price of gold. "Prices in gold in the two coun-

tries (England and America) have at all times been in approximate agreement. "By having her currency depreciate in gold as the commodity

value of gold rose, England maintained a stable price level. "By depreciation of the gold value her yard. of the dollar in 1933, prices in the United States rapidly rose to the English level, although prices in she went out to feed her chickens at gold were nearly stable or showed a 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning, and slight tendency to decline."

LA GUARDIA CHOOSES **NEW HAVEN MAN FOR** HEALTH BOARD HEAD pains in the region of her hip, and was taken in the W. P. Quish ambulance to the hospital at 1:45 today

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ed a position as county health officer in Macon county, Kentucky and a year later to Albany, N. Y., to

which Proves That There's Nothing in Ginger Ale to the was to the post of health officer in the vicinitianal Health Board. Again he went to Trinidad and later to Puerto Rico, leaving there in 1923 to accept the post of health officer in New Haven.

During his administration, New Haven has won first place for the last three years among the cities of from 10,000 to 250,000 in the National Health Board by the American Public Health Association and the U. S. Chamber of clation and the U. S. Chamber of the least has a since where the provided in the place of the three missing both class three years among the cities of from, coming to a cone shape at the court in the place of the three missing both class of the place of the three missing both class of the place of the three missing both class of the place of the three missing both class are willing."

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"I feel" he said today, "that the accomplishments which have been the package stores, but on being questioned all admitted that there made here in the field of public health are due to the loyalty and faithfulness of the entire staff of the city health department, the cordial support which has been given at all times by the board of health commissioners and the generous and hearty cooperation which has come from the several public, semi-public and private agencies and the pub-

"Too Stunned" Dr. Rice said he was "too stun- of the Isabella Stewart Gardner ned" by his new appointment to give Museum; Edward Forbes, director any thought as to what his policies of the Fogg Art Museum; Charles would be in New York. He has met H. Sawyer, of the Addison Gallery Mayor Elect LaGuardia, but the of American Art at Andover; Wil-New Haven health officer said he liam Emerson, dean of architecture, had never had the opportunity of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

becoming well acquainted with him. nology; Henry McIlhenney, William Dr. Rice is president of the Con- T. Aldrich, Charles D. Maginnis, necticut Public Health Association Wilnot R. Evans, Ann Webb Karand a member of the executive committee of the American Health Association. He also is chairman of the health officers section of the latter association.

During the last summer, Dr. Rice went to Europe under the Carl Schurz Foundation of the Oberlander Trust. This trust was established to promote cultural relations between the United States and German speaking countries.

ELECT EDWIN JOHNSON CHANCELLOR COMMANDER

of Pythias, Will Install Newly Elected Officers Jan. 10.

elected officers will be installed Wednesday evening, January 10, by District Deputy Walter Campbell of

The other officers elected were: mercury was at 25 degrees below Elmer Thoren, vice chancellor commander; John Polson, prelate; F. E. Buckley who has been keepcosts today for making his five year OVER 100 DEATHS Evald Erickson, master at work; ing weather records for the past six old son dance barefooted in a snow Carl bolin, keeper of records and years. This is ten degrees lower covered street for what the court seals; Herbert Johnson, master of than the previous minimum for that called "a few lousy dollars." finance; Edwin Swanson, master of period, Mr. Buckley said.

TEACHERS' WORK SCOPE LIMITED

Employment of Jobless Instructors Held Up for the Time Being.

Seven unemployed local teachers have filed applications for employ-ment at the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck under the Civil Works project to furnish work for teachers who are unemployed and in need, but Mr. Verplanck stated today that no definite action has been taken to provide

The delay in furnishing employment is due to the fact that the expenditure of the \$300 monthly that has been allotted to Manchester is limited to six channels, all of which fail to apply to Manchester. It has been reported that Bristol would employ teachers to relieve some crowded classroom conditions, to do special work with backward pupils in the grade schools and to assist some of the students at the high school whose work is below stand-

Mr. Verplanck asked the State CWA administrator at Hartford if Bristol would be allowed to carry out its plans, having in mind the adoption of a similar plan in Man-chester, but was informed that approval would not be given, as the proposed work is outside the recommendations made when the pro-

ject was announced. Under the allottment of \$300 monthly, Manchester can employ six teachers at \$50 per month. Present Hospital for Examination. plans call for the termination of the CWA program on February 15 but it is possible that the time will be extended by either the President or

to the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon for X-ray examination of her right hip, injured Tues-day forenoon in a fall on the ice in Mrs. Kildish slipped on the snow covered ice in her back yard when could not move. She called to her son, John, asleep in the house, who was awakened by her cries about

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Later she complained of severe OPINION DIVIDED Bridgeport, Dec. 28 — (AP) — Am For Pow 81/4 First National of Htfd. — Conflicting opinions greted Judge Ernest A. Inglis' decision in the Ernest A. Inglis' decision in the Foster fee case. Majority opinion of those who commented on the decision was against an appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors, although Attorney Edward L. Kelly, counsel for the depositors' committee of the

to determine for once and for all the fair basis for compensation in receivership cases."

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Du Pont ... 93% Am Hosiery ... 93% Arrow H and H, com ... 9

receivership cases."

John T. McNamara of the Commercial Bank commteite, was emphatically against an appeal, although he asserted he believed the award of Judge Inglis in the commercial case was "entirely the much."

"The committee's stand has been Gold Dust 1716 committee's stand has been Gold Dust 1716 collins Co. Colt's Firearms 15 1 vindicated," said McNamara. "We Hershey 4716 collins Co. Colt's Firearms 15 1 thus decision. I regard the Foster fee matter as a dead issue. Our efforts now will be concentrated in settling the dispute with the R. F. C."

STATE COLLEGE TO GET

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Eva Whiting White.

For Western Massachusetts—Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, U. S. N., president, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; George Booth, Josiah P. Marvel, director, Springfield Museum of Art; Dr. William S. Kirkham, director, Springfield Natural History Museum; Miss Laura M. Bragg, director, Museum of the Berkshires, Pittsfield, and William H. Eaton.

For Rhode Island—Earle Rowe, director, Rhode Island—Earle Rowe, director, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, and Royal D. Farmum.

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CRUEL FATHER FINED

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Goshen, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

James Cagney as the dapper song and dance man in "Lady Killer",

being shown at the State Theater Friday and Saturday on the same bill

with Jackie Cooper in "The Lone Cowboy."

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Manufacturing Stocks

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functioning of the local courts and

JAPS IMMIGRATION

The Tacomamaru, this year's last

tion to Brazil.

CAUSED BY STORM emigrant ship, sailed for Brazil to-

Woolworth 411/2 Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 121/2

Old Farms.

be inspected.

The meeting will start at 10:30 with an inspection of the creosoting plant followed by a trip through the woodland and a discussion of general problems which the group the Federal Trade Commission, fillmay bring up. At noontime coffee will be served free on the grounds

ZERO WEATHER BOOMS

tory in East Hartford, who drove to them up and cranking the car; work yesterday afternoon and shrieks of laughter greeted this per-worked until 11 o'clock last night, formance. reported that over 50 cars were left in the parking space because of battery trouble or being frozen. He made its appearance. Robert Thayer worked on his car until 3 o'clock played the guitar and the harmonthis morning before he was able to ica, and Truman Cowles played the get it started.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Dr. Hollis L. Albright of Dorches-Kobe, Japan, Dec. 28.—(AP)— ter, Mass., and Elin M. Petersen of the high tide in Japanese emigra- license in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

day carrying 700 emigrants. These brought the 1938 total to 22,810.

COSTS TOWN \$1,000

Budget - Trucks Most Costly Item.

Snow removal mad, necessary by Tuesday's storm will cost the town approximately \$1,000, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell estimated today. This sum will come out of the \$40,000 appropriated for roads and bridges. The lion's share of the expense of snow removal is for the hiring of extra trucks to pesh the ploughs used for the clearing of streets. Only regular town em-ployees, not CWA workers, have been engaged in this particular

Mr. Waddell said today that the men employed on CWA projects in town did not go to work this morning, but he expected they would continue their labors on the roads tomorrow morning.

Further use of trucks to cart away the snow, which was thrown to the sides of the streets by the ploughs, creating ridges four feet high in places, was seen today. Tall banks of snow were piled up even on Main street, while in some of the residential streets it was almost imwas willing to wade through snow

Zero weather swept down upon Manchester last night and continued until this morning, when a slight moderation was noticed. The frigid breath from the Arctic brought smiles of satisfaction to local coal dealers, but served to increase the suffering of destitute families in town who lacked the necessary money to buy fuel. However, shipment of coal by the Federal government, which amounted to half a ton per family on the local charity list, with more to come, gave hope for relief in this direction.

FORESTRY MEETING

Exhibition of Creosoting Fence firmation for the appointment of a

The Hartford County Farm Bureau announces that there will be a forestry field meeting, Friday, January 5 at Avon Old Farms. Avon. A farm plant for creosoting fence posts will be set up and operated during the day. There will also be an exhibit of posts which have been creosoted and have been in the ground for a number of years. Another feature of the demonstration will be an inspection of the

thinning which the Avon Old Farms about 100 acres of new plants may to the public."

The third feature of the day is a chopping contest which will be the accept the executive order that he official contest to determine the be removed, he had written to champion of Hartford county. The George C. Mathews, who was apwinner of this contest will be eligi- pointed as his successor, as follows: ble to participate in the state con-

and picnic fires will be supplied for any who wish to enjoy a picnic in the woods in the winter. tion of my present term."

BUSINESS FOR GARAGES

REMOVAL OF SNOW Russian Reckless Driver Is Condemned to Death

Moscow, Dec. 28 - (AP) - Al- The decision to apply "the highest Must Come Out of Highways though Soviet Russia's criminal codes provide a maximum sentence of ten years imprisonment in such cases, the Moscow City Court today decreed death for Valentine Ivanov, a chauffeur convicted of reckless driving in an accident which resulted in four deaths.

The 28-year-old chauffeur was found guilty of driving a speeding automobile into a marching column of Red Army soldiers on the Leningrad highway on the outskirts of Moscow, Dec. 8.

two died later and five were injured. to gain admission.

Further, the court said the sentence should serve as a warning to others and aid in creating a deterrent to chauffeurs notoriously reckless and indifferent of the public The trial, held in the Workers'

large garage.

clubbouse, attracted unusual atten-Two soldiers were killed outright, tion in Moscow. Many were unable

measure of social protection shoot

ing," was based, the court explained

on the anti-social record of the

chauffeur, a senior worker in

HUMPHREY TAKES FIGHT BEFORE THE U.S. COURT

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lowing copy of a letter by him to the President, dated September 27: "It is my understanding that you desire me to consider the question as to whether it would not be best for the public good, in view of your feelings toward me, to resign regardless of any legal questions in-

volved in the matter. "Misunderstanding is entirely the cause of your attitude toward me. possible to cross from one side of but as you have refused to permit the street to the other unless one me to give you the facts, of course it is impossible for you to know the truth and it is futile to discuss this proposition further.

"Referring to your wish, as I have stated above, I beg to suggest that by reason of the wide publicity given to the controversy, the situation has been greatly changed. I tile and heavy padding was placed want you to know that I did not give out a word of this publicity, and tried to prevent it.

"This publicity shows that if I leave the commission, at once the matter will become a party issue. The comments that I have seen in the press, regardless of party affiliation, universally condemned anything that would tend toward this result. The worst possible thing that IN AVON JANUARY 5 could happen to the commission, short of abolishing it, would be to could happen to the commission, make it a partisan body.

Posts to Be Held at Avon commissioner comes up, or an appropriation is to be made, or any matter in connection with the commission is to be considered, the commission would be attacked, condemned and misrepresented, regard-

less of what the truth might be. "To make the commission a political body would be in letter and in spirit a violation and disregard of the statute creating it, and would be contrary to the hopes and aims of all parties who joined in passing the Federal Trade Commission Act. "My resignation, after this wide

publicity, would be, in my opinion, a sticks, as yesterday ploughs were have done on their woodland. Also great injury to the commission and

Humphrey also disclosed that after the commission had agreed to "You are hereby notified that use of a sleigh so far this winter, your appointment as Federal Trade Commissioner is invalid, because there was no vacancy to which you could be appointed, and you are notified that I am still a member of ing the term for which you are supposed to be appointed, and that I claim and shall claim the emoluments of said office to the expira-

ST. MARY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD IN CIRCLE

Next the Happy-Go-Lucky Duo made its appearance. Robert Thayer banjo. First they played one of Hank Keene's favorites, "Big Rock Candy Mountain"; then a popular cowboy number, "Home on the Range." Thirdly came the ditty of the doughboys in the war, "Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo", then a trick number was given in which both players Nineteen thirty three has marked this town applied for a marriage ed the other, a skillful feat; for this number they played "Bury Me Out on the Prairie." They concluded with a special arrangement of "Jingle Bella."

guard; Linder Carison, outer guard; Eric Nelson, trustee for three years; John Remon, auditor for Hall Association Svea; and Eval Erickson, representative to Hall Association Svea for three years.

Svea for The movie was then switched on

TILES IN COURTROOM IN DANGER OF FALLING

Judge Thomas in Hartford Warns Alderman Who Is

Making an Address. Hartford, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Loose tiles in the U.S. District courtroom

in the new Federal building again endangered lives of occupants of the room this morning.

Judge Edwin S. Thomas, a few minutes after he had administered the oath of citizenship to 115 foreign-born men and women, noticed a two-and-a-half pound tile loosened

in the ceiling, directly over the head of Alderman-at-large Frank C. Tindale. Mr. Tindale was addressing the naturalization class on their rights as citizens. The judge immediately sent the court messenger to warn the alderman of his predicament. A table was moved to the spot under the

A few weeks ago, while the courtroom was empty, one of the tiles fell, landing point-down on one of the spectators' benches.

SLEIGHING PARTIES ARE ANOTHER RELIC OF PAST

Old Fashioned Winter Diversion Made Impossible by Clearing of Roads Following Snow Storms.

Jacob Lipp of 116 Keeney street, owns a sleigh, a couple of horses and jingle bells and is in a position to cater to sleighing parties. However, no local groups seem inclined to enjoy this old fashioned winter diversion. Mr. Lipp took two different parties out sleigh riding last year, but most of the time the ground was not covered with enough

Today Mr. Lipp said that Keeney street was no longer out in the run through the street twice. The street is almost free from snow, and there are no roads he knows of at this time that a sleigh ride party might use. Given another fall of snow not too deep to make necessary clearing the roads again, there might be calls for a sleighing party. There has been no request for the

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin

Dealers in Batteries and Non-Freeze Mixtures Report Big Increase in Sales.

Large Audience as Sunday School Entertainment Is Given Last Night.

The sudden drop in the temperature, bringing the reading to below zero is not providing as much work for plumbers as past years, but dealers in automobile batteries and non freeze radiator mixtures have experienced a big increase in business. Yeasterday morning many calls were received by the owners of wrecking cars who were called on to start cars stuck in drifts. Today the calls were for batteries.

In unheated garages the oil became so heavy in many of the motors that they were unable to turn over enough revolutions to start. The owneds kept working the starter until the power gave out or became too weak. This brought a demand for new batteries.

An employe at the airplane factory in East Hartford, who drove to work yesterday afternoon and shirley fractions.

An employe at the airplane factory in East Hartford, who drove to work yesterday afternoon and shirley freeder in every defoil. perfect in every detail.

Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of worldfamed Times Square. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHS ROOM and BATH from Home of the famous

1933 Sports Log

2. S-Southern California swamped Philipper in Rose Bow! football game, 35-0; West All-Stars best East, 21-15, at San Francisco; Kid Gleason, old baseball star, died. . 3—James H. Crowley signed three year contract as Fordham's head football coach. San. 6-Claude (Tiny), Thornhill en-gaged to succeed Pep Warner as Stanford's head football coach; Princeton-Dartmouth sign for re-newal of gridiron relations. San. 5—Harvard and Princeton sign for renewal of football relations in 1984.

*San. 5—Craig Wood captured Los Angeles Open; his third straight golf victory on ceast.

San. 15—Poughkeepsic Regatta abandoned for 1938.

San. 14—\$7560 Agua Caliente Open golf won by Paul Runyan; war of baseball holdouts gathers headway as Babe Ruth rejects \$35,000 "cut."

Feb. 4—Amos Alonso Stagg signed to coach feetball at College of Pacific for 1938; his successor at Chicago, Clark D. Shaughnessy.

Feb. 16.—Ernic Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, knocked out by Primo Carners in 18th, going down from

Carners in 18th, soing down from left jab; taken 'e hespital with concussion and died four days later from aggravated brain all-

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Feb. 11—Elisworth Vines and Helen
Jacobs ranked No. 1 on tennis lists
for 1922.

Feb. 14—James J. Corbett, former
world heavyweight boxing champion, died; aged 66.

Feb. 2—Sir Malcom Campbell, British driver, smashed all automobile
speed records by averaging 272.108
m. p. in his Bluebird II on Daytona Beach.

m. p. h. in his Bluebird II on Daytona Beach.

Feb. 35—Boston Red Sox sold to
Thomas A. Yawkey, New York
millionaire, and Eddie Collins.

Mar. 4—Yale won L. C. A. A. A. indoor track meet for first time, upsetting New York U.

Mar. 5—Paul Runya: won \$5,000 Miami Open, scoring 266 in first
tourney with 6-inch cups.

Mar. 17—Bill Carr, Olympic 406 meter
champion, broke both legs in auto
accident.

Mar. 18—Gregory Mangin retained U.

accident.

Mar. 18—Gregory Mangin retained U.

S. indoor tennis title, beating Cliff
Sutter in final.

Babe Takes Mis "Out"

Mar. 22—Babe Ruth signed 1933 contract for \$52,000, cut of \$22,000.

Mar. 24—Grand National won for third time by America-owned entry, Kellsboro Jank, 26 to 1.

Apr. 16—World seaplasts record, 486.5 m. p. h., made by Flight Officer Angello, Italy.

Apr. 19—Lesite Pawson. Pawtucket mill-worker, won classic Boston. mili-worker, won classic Boston-Marathon.

Apr. 25—Yankees and Senators stag-ed free-for-all after row between Chapman and Myer, who with Whitehill all fined and suspended. May 6-Broker's Tip beat Head Play by nose in Kentucky Derby's sen-estional finish. may 12—Head Play won Preskness, with Broker's Tip tenth and last. May 19—Kid Checolate beat Seaman Watson, England, for world featherweight title. May 27—Southern California won L. C.

A. A. track title, fourth year in row.

May 26-Jimmy McLernin kayoed

Toung Corbett III in first round
for world welter title.

May 20-Indianapolis 500-mile race
won by Lou Meyer, for second
time; three drivers killed.

May 31-Earl of Derby's favorite, Hyperion, 6 to 1, won 150th English
Derby.

June 2-William Muldoon died; aged

June 5 Jack Crawford, Australia, beat Henri Cochet in final for French tennis title. June 8-Max Baer stopped Max

900 at Yankee Stadium. June 16-Johnny Goodman, amateur, won U. S. Open golf championship June 16— Harvard's varsity crew accred third straight victory over Yale at New London. June 1?— Louisiana State upset Southern California in N. C. A. A.

track championships; records broken or tied by Glenn Cunning-ham, Charles Hornbostel, Ralph Metcalfe, Gus Meier and Jack Torrance.
June 2-George T. Dunlap, Jr., defeated Ross Somerville, Canadian holder of the U. S. amateur golf title, in British amateur champion-

ship at Hoylake.
June 28—Dunlap eliminated in semifinals by Michael Scott, who won title in final.

June 27—British professional golfers regained Ryder Cup, beating U. S. team, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Prime Goels Off Sharkey

June 29-Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey in sixth round for world heavyweight title before-38,000 in Madison Square Garden

July 2-Carl Hubbell, Giants southpaw ace, blanked St. Louis, 1-0, in 18 inning duel with Tex Carleton; Jimmie Foxx hit four homers in doubleheader. y 6-American League all-stars, aided by Ruth's homer, beat Nationals, 4 to 2. y ?—Jack Crawford, Australia, beat Ellsworth Vines for Wimble-

don tennis title.
July 8-Densmore Shute beat Crais Wood, 149 to 154, for British Open golf title in All-America playoff; Helen Wills Moody won sixth Wimbledon tennis title, beating Dorothy Round but losing first set in six years; National college regatts at Long Beach, Cal., won by Washington, with Yale, Cornell, Harvard trailing.

July 15—Jack Lovelock, New Zealander running for Oxford, shat-

tered world one mile record by beating Bill Bonthron, Princeton, in 4:07.6. Bonthron's time 4:08.7. July 23.—British Davis Cup team com-pleted rout of U. S., taking intersone series, 4-1, as Vines collaps-ed against Perry in meeting his second defeat.
July 30-British lifted Davis Cup

over Cochet decisive. July 30-Dissy Dean, Cardinals, set new major league strikeout rec-ord, fanning 17 Cubs. Aug. 1—Carl Hubbell set new National League record with 46 consecutive scoreless innings.

Aug. 2—Yankees, after 303 games without shutout, blanked by Lefty Grove of A's, 7-0.

Aug. 4—Helen Wills Moody, captain, forced from U. S. Wightman team

middleweight title recognition by E. C. of Ben Jeby.

Aug. 13—Gene Sarasen won National P. G. A. title, beating Willie Goggin in final match.

set decisions on the opening day, the 17-year old Frankie dropped only one game to Frank Rericha of the Peekskill, N. Y., Military

aug. 14—Jimmie Forz. A's first baseman, broke American League record, driving in 8 runs.

Aug. 16—Mary Reynelds won \$40,000 Rambletonian tretting stakes at Goshen, N. Y.

Aug. 17—Lou Gehrig's 1308th consecutive game played in big leagues new all-time record.

Aug. 30—Western polo all-Stars, featuring Cecil Smith, beat Tommy Hitchcock's Hast team, in third and deciding match of series at Chicago.

Braves before record erowd in Boston, Cari Mubbell pitching tenth shutout of year.

Sept. 2—Virginia Van Wie won U. S. women's golf title, second straight, beating Helen Micks.

Sept. 4—Gar Wood uscessfully defended Harmsworth Trophy, taking second straight race from Sir Hubert Scott-Paine of England.

Sept. 1—Ellisworth Vines, defending tennis champion, beaten in straight sets by Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta in fourth round of national tournament. of Atlanta in fourth round of national tournament.

Sept. 10—Fred Perry, British Davis Cup hero, best Jack Orawford, Australia, in five sets for United States singles championship,

Sept. 12—Johnny Fischer of Cineinnati set all-time qualifying record with 141 in U. S. amateur golf championship.

Sept. 12—Barney Ross, Chicago, retained world lightweight title with second straight victory over Tony Cansoneri.

Sept. 16—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of

Sept. 16—George T. Duniap, Jr., of New York, w.n U. S. amateur golf title, beating Max Marston.

sept. \$1-Washington Senators clinch American League pennant, de-throning Yankees. Sept. 30—Equipoise beaten in last

race of eareer by Osculator at Havre de Grace; fourth among all-time money winners with \$322,970 in four seasons; U. S. Open polo championship won by Aurora team, starring Elmer Boeseke, Jr. oct. 1-W. L. (Your-) Stribling's ca-reer ended by motorcycle accident, died two days later. Hubbell Series Here

ct. 7-Giants won world series from Oct. 7—Giants won world series from Senators, five games, Hubbell pitching two victories and allowing no earned ru. s in 20 innings. Oct. 9—Bill Terry signed five-year contract as player-manager of Giants; Elisworth Vines turned tennis pro, joining forces with Big Bill Tiden.
Oct. 16—Carl Hubbell voted National League's "most valuable player" for 1935.
Oct. 12—Jimmie Foxx, A's slugging

Oct. 12—Jimmie Foxz, A's slugging first baseman, voted American League's outstanding player for second straight year. ot. 14—Tennessee's football team beaten by Duke after 26 consecutive victories. Oct. 18—Challenge for America's Cup in 1984 filed T. O. M. Sopwith, British sportsman.
Oct. 23—Primo Carnera defended world heavyweight title, beating Pauline at Rome before 70,000 including Mussolini, in 15 rounds.

tt. 29—Bucky Ha-ris signed one-year contract to manage Boston Red Sox. ot. 30—Vince Dundee won world ct. 20—Vince Dundee won world middleweight title from Lou Brouillard at Boston, 15 rounds. ov. 11-Stanford bea Southern Call fornia, 13 to 4, ending Trojan foot-ball streak; Nebraska elinched Big Six title for third straight year; Notre Dame lost fourth straight game without sooring. Nov. 18-Michigan, Oregon, Georgia Purdue, Nebraska and Utah foot-

ov. 2-American Olympic Association modified A. A. U. demand for boycott of Germany on Olympic Games, due to Hitler government anti-Jewish actions.

ov. 25—Army beat Navy, 12-7, before 79,000; Harvari whipped Yale, 18-6.

Dec. 2-Notre Dame upset Army, 18-12; Princeton walloged Yale, 27-2; AP All-America named. Mary's broke off athletic relations

on coast.

Dec. 5—Carl Hubbell leads N. L. Dec. 6-College football attendance increased 18 percent; 36 deaths in game reported for year. Dec. 8—Eimer Layden named to succeed Hunk Anderson as Notre Dame head football coach. Dec. 10—\$10,000 Miami Open golf won by Willie Macfarlane with

reported \$300,000—Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop to Red Sox; George Earnshaw to White Sox; Mickey Cochrane to Detroit as manager; K. M. Landis term as baseball commissioner. Dec. 13—Major league clubs continued wholesale trading, led by Red Sox. Dec. 14—Major leagues adopted uni-Glendon, Columbia rowing coach, found dead of gunshot wound. Dec. 18—Carl Hubbell voted year's outstanding athlete, all sports, in annual AP poll. Dec. 19—Helen Jacobs voted year's

IN NET VICTORIES

outstanding woman athlete in AP

Drops Only One Game Winning Third Match Junior Title Tourney:

New York, Dec. 28.-(AP) -Frankie Parker, the much-traveled youngster from Milwaukee who is now continuing his studies and his tennis at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, appeared to stand head and shoulders above his 15 remaining rivals in the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships

Although the youngsters followed forced from U. S. Wightman team by back injury.

5. 5—U. S. women's team secred third straight Wightman Cup victory over British, 4-3.

5. 1—Lou Brouillard won world rounds. After taking two straight only one game to Frank Rericha of the Peekskill, N. Y., Military Last Night's Fights

Ritchook's Rest team, in third and deciding match of series at the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Cornell, 7-5, 6-6, Of the No. 6 player, William J. Simple Chicago, Definition of Chicago,

Hubbell, Lovelock, FOOTBALL COACHES TO FIGHT

BACK AT "UNFAIR" CRITICISM

Hockey Teams Strengthen Lineups For Tough Games

New York, Dec. 28.—(AF)—The viously they recalled Ken Doraty National Hockey League Clubs to- When Ace Bailey was hurt and today turned their attention Sept. 18—Joe Hauser, Minneapolis first baseman, set all-time home run mark with 69.

Sept. 19—New York Giants clinch National League pennant, their first since 1934.

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Sept. 19—New York Giants clinch National League pennant, their first positions as they swung into a three game program that, for once, day. Lorne Chabot their regular to brought a comparatively few possi-bilities of changes in the standing.

night they will have about the best lineup in the league ready to face

day. Lorne Chabot their regular goalie who was kept out of one bilities of changes in the standing.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers clash in the feature game tonight with Ottawa playing Chicago and Boston meeting the Montreal Canadiens in the other encounters.

Toronto called to "Toronto called to "Toron other encounters.

Toronto called in "Busher" Hollett, brilliant young defense man from the Buffalo International league club to fill the gap left by the suspension of Red Horner. Pre-

Goal Threat to Offset Toe

Work of Bill Corbus.

ball game New Year's Day.

condition of his players.

will be a little lighter."

and 1982 showing.

seeing a lot of action.

Coach Lou Little drilled Newell

Wilder probably will get the call to

start the game over Albert Ciampa,

with whom he has alternated all

"They didn't look as good yester-

pretty hard Tuesday," he said. "Any

way there won't be any more heavy

work. We're coming in on the home

There is some doubt about one or

backfield. Al Barabas, promising

young sophomore, has been hard pushed for the left half assignment

by Joe Linehan, whose early season

performances were short of his 1981

Tommy Tomb, understudy to Cliff

Montgomery at quarter, and Sam

maniaci, who substitutes for Brom-

inski at right half, also have been

CONDITION IS FAIR

Boston, Dec. 28- (AP) - Irvin

Bailey, member of the Toronto

Maple-Leafs' team of the National

city hospital since shortly after he

was critically injured in a game in

this city on December 12 was re-

WEST SIDE RECS EDGE ST. ANTHONY'S, 40-35

Locals Break Tie in Last Two LOU LITTLE DRILLS Minutes of Play in Bard Fought Tussle; Nelson Tierney Take Scoring Honors With 22 Points.

The West Side Recs chalked up another victory last night at the expense of the St. Anthony team of Hartford, after an exceptionally Nov. 21— Chuck Klein, National Hartford, after an exceptionally League batting king, sold by Philles to Cubs for \$65,000 and three last two minutes of play 40-35. last two minutes of play 40-85. "Milt" Nelson dropped in a double decker to give the West Sides a three point lead and then "Zek" Turney settled the issue by making good two free shots from the complimentary line.

Start With Rush The locals opened up and had the St. Anthony team on the run scor-Dec. 4—Columbia accepted invitation ing ten points before the Hartroru to play Stanford in Rose Bowl football game; Santa Clara and St. Mateocheo, stocky right guard for ing ten points before the Hartford the visitors, swished the cords with a long one from well past the middle pitchers with best earned run of the floor and the "Sons of Mus-average in 17 years-1.66. solini" were off. Tinnerelli dropped were off. Tinnerelli dropped one in from the side court and Mateccheo counted twice again on long shots and the quarter ended, 15-12, West Sides. Nelson, Turney and Jolly found the hoop for two baskets apiece in the second quarter but Mateccheo matched shots and Dec. 12-Athletics sold five stars for the half found the Recs only six

> points up. In the second half the Italian boys came back and with Tinnerallo doing most of the scoring the Hartford outfit knotted the count 85 all with five minutes to play. Both teams were fighting hard for the ball and Lanza was caught pushing Bissell. Freddy made the free try good to put the Recs shead 36-35 and then Nelson flipped in his bas-ket and Turney tucked the game

away with two foul shots. Nelson and Turney took the scoring honors, but Jolley and Mahoney tossed in some timely baskets and Earl Bissell accounted for about 50 Hockey League who has been in the ercent of the Rec's defense. For the Hartford team Tinnerallo and Mateccheo did the bulk of the scoring but the spectacular long range shooting of Mateccheo was the outstanding feature of the game. West Side Bee (40)

Opissi, if 1 Nelson, c 6 Jolley, ig 3 F. Bissell, ig 0 St. Anthony (85) Bucuello, rf 0 Guarino, if 1 Tinnerallo, if 5 De Vitto, c 1 Carpino, c Lateccheo, rg 4 Salvatore, rg 0 Lansa, ig 1

Turney, rf 2

Mahoney, if 3

Score at half, 24-18. Referee, Falkoski.

Philadelphia Bennie Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Coel, Philadelphia, ten.
Indianapolis Young Geno, LeSalle, Ill., outpointed Scotty SectSalle, Ill., outpointed Scotty Secttaken a beckseat for no one.

Keogan's great record designates him as the ing basisethall coach in the try. His nearest rival is the try. His nearest rival is By ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles-Fritz Sivie, Pitts-

CASES OF MENTORS DROPPED UNJUSTLY

Six Reasons Given Why Capable Men Fail to Hang On to Study Charges. '

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)— Armed with plans and advice for protecting their, jobs, members of the American football coaches association headed for the scenes of all star games or winter quarters today. The plan for fighting back at criticism charactérized as unfair, which has cost many coaches their

versity, chairman of the committee on ways and means of making the association more beneficial to the

ON PLACE-KICKING McLaughry suggested a committee be appointed by the president by four pins, but the Charter Oaks association to investigate any came back strong and took the seccharges of unfair dismissal and to ond and third games by 67 pins. A. give the cases nation-wide publicity. Anderson was the star of the night sport of nostril nudging.

Stegeman gave six reasons why capable coaches fail to hang on to their jobs. The reasons he gave as was high man for the Box of the sounds at first when explained by their jobs. The ressons he gave as was high man for the Bon Ami with Sammy Goldman, manager of the being partly responsible were:

other members of the faculty; he will take on a team from the Y. M. the past of such warriors as Pal Columbia is developing a field goal community except building a foot match starting at 8 o'clock. threat to offset the toe work of ball team; he specialised on foot-All-American Bill Corbis of Stan-ball to the exclusion of other sports; ford in Tournament of Roses foot- he failed to place himself at the dis- W. Anderson ... 107 posal of the college administration, Kovis108 he developed temperament, becomart of place-kicking yesterday and the results were so pleasing he ingames; he was discourteous to dicated the big pivot man and Ed newspapermen who in retaliation, Brominski would get some more failed to support him.

SOUTH METHODISTS REAT WAPPING SENIOR "Y" 28-24

season, because of his superior size The South Methodists beat the and ability to kick. Coach Little took to worrying again about the Wapping Senior Y, 28-24, the Church Five going into an early lead that was never threatened at anytims. Fast, short passwork was day, but then we worked them the deciding factor. Earl Juod and Fred Bissel starred for the Church Five totaling twenty points between hem. Ralph Smith kept the Wapping Senior Y in the running stretch now and each day the drill with his sensational shots. Summary: two of the starting/positions in the

South Methodista (28) E. Judd, rf5 C. Harris, if2 Bisseil, c4 Tedford, 01 E. Smith, rg0 Metcalf, lg1

Wapping Senior Y (24) 0. R. Smith, rf 0. D. Harrison, if 3 1. Freheit, If R. Harrison, c1 D. Reich-nback, c0 2. P. Smith, rg0 0. Peterson, rg1 4. Lane, lg0

ported in fair condition today. Bailey, who has survived two deli-Score at halftime, 18-12, South cate brain operations is still on the Methodists. Referee, A. Judd.

Notre Dame Court Coach Is Greatest in the Country

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 28-What The Irish mentor has turned Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame out some classy court material football, little George "Doo" Keogan is to the Irish basketball squad the greatest of all the court George, but he has been the com-manding influence behind a decade of Notre Dame baskstball that has piled up a record unex-celled by any other school in the

In the last 10 years, Keogan's cagers have won 157 games and lost 49, for a percentage of .761. Through this decade "Doc" has ent his cagers against the of top-notch competition in middle west and east, and he

rank. Lambert, great coach of great suintets at Purdue Ward's teams

during his career at Notre Dame. Probably his two outstanding stars were flashed back in 1925-26, and again in 1926-27.
Capt. Johnny Nyikos and Louis
Conroy led the teams of those two seasons through campaigns that resulted in 19 victories and one loss each year. The lone stum-bling block in the path of the Irish both years was little Franklin college, in southern Indiana.

Keogan's present-day luminary is big Ed Krause, football star who plays center on the cage squad. Ed played such a stellar game and rooters are kicking. The famous in the 1981-83 season that he was accorded All-American honors at the center post. He led the squad in scoring, with 218 points, and was a big factor in the successful season which resulted in 18 voltories against two defeats. seasful season which resulted in Burnsides depended entirely too many states become is voltories against two defeats.

Much of Keegan's success is brothers and when Biddle and Bill Seated L. Urbanetti, score 80 to 44. In Georgetic description will

Former Scholastic Aces To Test M. H. S. Tonight PERFORMANCES

A host of former Manchester who promise to give the scholastic ligh basketball stars return to hoopsters a tussic they'll remember; action tonight to meet the 1933-34 cisive defeat from Windham last High tasketball stars return to action tonight to meet the 1933-34 court edition of the Red and White in the annual M. H. S.-Alumni clash at the State Armory, postponed from last night because of difficult weather conditions. This will be the high school's last game before the all-important game with Bristol High at Bristol on the evening of New Year's Day.

Ernie Neill, captain of last year's

week, is expected to return to form, and with a little fighting spirit should be able to more than hold its own against the Alumni In the preliminary, the

school seconds will oppose Knolls of the Rec Senior League, the game starting at 7:80 o'clock. The main encounter will go on about \$:45, followed by dancing. A large crowd high school team, will lead the of fans, including graduates home graduates tonight and he has assembled a huge squad of players cation, is anticipated.

to Their Jobs; Committee THINK ADVISORY WOULD ASSIST **BOXING**

CHARTER OAKS DEFEAT STRONG BON AMI TEAM

The newly organized Charter Oak team made an auspices start in their first match of the season when places was suggested by D. O. their first match of the season when (Tuss) McLaughry of Brown Uniteam by a margin of 64 pins. Foul line bowling was in order last night and had its effect on some of the The advice on how to make the members of the Charter Oak team. coach's position more secure, was Corders was the biggest offender at dispensed by H. J. Stegeman, ath-letic director at the University of fouls called on him which is indicat-

ed by his low score of 277. The Bon Ami took the first game 355 for his night's work.

Giorgetti119 117 Wilder, 200-pound center, in the fine ing unbearable to even his best A. Anderson ...110 144 138—392 art of place-kicking yesterday and friends, in his seriousness over Bon Ami Brennan118 128 114-355

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Sport Chatter

Manchester Trade's contest with Windsor High yesterday afternoon was called off when Windsor notified the local school it would be unable to come here, due to poor traveling conditions. No date was set for the game. The Mechanics are slated to meet New Britain Trade at the School street Rec tomorrow afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

This department has no doubt that the football difficulties at Manchester High will be ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Given the necessary leadership, youth is always ready to rebe against most anything but soon changes its mind when given time to think it over. In this case, the situa tion seems to have been caused by malcontents who are definitely in

Two games are slated in the Rec Senior League tonight at the School street Rec, bringing together the National Guard Reserves and the Celtics and the league leading Ansaldi Masons and the Phantoms, the first game to start at 7:45. These games were postponed from Tuesday night.

The Recreation Centers swimming team lost a close meet to Torring ton last night by a score of 39 to 33

The National Guards do not expect to play at home until after January 10 and Manager Jimmy Neill is busily engaged in seeking road games, which are proving extremely difficult to obtain. The Guards have captured five out of seven starts to date, winning their last three sames in a row, which is just about the best record of any team in this vicinity.

Reports have it that the Burnsides are in a badly disorganised state, due to their recent setbacks and unless things change for the better the team may break up. The manager has threatened to quit shooting circus has called on Coach Johany McGrath of East Hartford

Suggestions Made That Boxing Commissioners Listen

eran Managers.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Football listens to suggestions from its coaches as to how the game should be run and from all accounts the sport is doing all right. So a couple of members of the boxing game which is not doing well at all, wonder if an advisory board of fight managers to make suggestions occasionally to boxing commissions,

former lightweight champion, Tony The coach failed to mix with Saturday night the Charter Oaks Cangoneri, and pilot at odd times in his C. A. at the Charter Oak alleys. The Moran, Jabes White and Basil Galiand all from his home town of New Orleans.

"I'm not for any whistle blowing, says Goldman, which in the language of the ring means you shouldn't call a cop, or tell tales of school on the other fellow, "But boxing commissions here and everywhere, are made Primo won the title from Sharkey up of men too far away from details and Baer kayoed Schmeling for the of the business. They're politicians right to meet the new champion. who know about boxing in a gen-eral way and that lets them out." A Manager's Board

Specifically Goldman suggests a finding itself in the second year of manager's board, consisting of Jim- the Crisler regime, went through my Bronson, who was Gene Tun- season undefeated and untied-the ney's chief adviser; Charlie Harvey, the veteran, who has handled a host of great fighters; Jack Hursey, of of Notre Dame and Southern Call-Duluth, manager of Billy Petrolle; fornia, the demonstrated superiority and if you insist, Sammy Goldman. Their duties would consist of acting as liason officers between commissions here, there or anywhere where acute problems of the ring

arose and veteran minds, acquainted with all the dodges but never susceptible to them, could be of assistance.

"For instance," says Goldman, "Commissions make a lot of rules thinking they are helping boxing, giving the public a run for their money, that do just the opposite. "They break up a fighter's train-

when any boxing man could tell the invasion of Perry and Austin of them its not important then. They England, and Crawford and Memake new rules here every time a Grath of Australia. foreign fighter appears. They okay Helen Jacobs, by her default wing substitutes and then suspend mana-from Helen Wills Moody in the wogers because the substitutes get men's national singles, took No. 1 knocked out. knocked out. "They make dozens of rules, yet they have no hard and fast regula-

they have no hard and fast regula-tions on such an important thing as the size and kind of gloves various sizes of fighters should use. The rules on fouls are all mixed up. Referees are allowed to take up a lot of time when a fighter is nervous lot of time when a fighter is nervous before the opening bell telling him what he can do and what he can't do, which the fighter has been told practically from birth. "Out in Chicago the football

Recreation Center Sports

same thing for the fight business."

Entries in the Bast Side Rec pool tournament are showing a great deal of interest in their matches, all of which have been very close up-to-date. Edward Daiadus, last year's champ, had a hard time to defeat Ed Ansaidi, the score being 160 to 94. William Dowd was defeated by Paul Ballsteper by the source of 100 to 36. Joseph Mistretta lost to Rene Corna 100 to 64.

THE SPORTS YE

Goodman. Van Wie in "Ekky" on Turf.

By BILL BRAUCHER

New York, Dec. 28 .- The three outstanding sports performances of 1933 were the pitching of Carl Hubbell, both in the league rac and the world series; the new mile record of Jack Lovelock, New Zealander, and the comeback of the lightweight division under the impetus of Barney

Hubbell's pitching came at a time when tight races in both American and National Leagues had brought baseball enthusiasm to fever heat. to an Organization of Vet- Giant team considered weefully weak at the beginning of the seeson: his work in the series broke the morale of the Senators, a team considered the Giants' superior in every other department.

> Lovelock's new mile mark came in race with Bill Bonthron, Princeton miler, during the running of the Ox-ford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cor-nell track meet.

Both were fine runners and, with Bonthron setting the early pace, the Australian came on in the stretch to cross the tape yards in front of Bonthron in the remarkable time of 4:07.6, breaking Jules Ladoumegue's. old mark of 4:09.2. Bonthron, too, broke the old record, finishing in

Ross's work in the squared circle was just the tonic the fight game needed. His two victories over Tony Cansoneri, one of the greatest marked him as a standout battler. His victory stirred action in his own division with the result that the customers centered their attention on the lighties after having been disappointed by promoters who promised a Carnera-Baer match after In football, probably the most remarkable record was that of Princeton, under Fritz Crisier. The Tiger,

only major team to do so. Other highlights were the defeats of Big Ten football and the selection of Stanford and Columbia to play in the Rose Bowl game. Choice of Columbia came as a surprise, as the team had been defeated once and was thought to be a weaker team than Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Ala

bama, Michigan or Duke. The star of American to proved to be Frank Shields, the big New Yorker who gained No. 1 ranking position after Vines, Allison, Van Ryn and Lott dropped decisions at Wimbledon and in Davis matches in France.

'They break up a fighter's train-ing five days before a match by tational matches, and was the only hauling him in for examination, one to show any great resistance to

In golf, Johnny Goodman and Vir-Helen Hicks. It was Virginia's second trip to the throne. Other golf winners were De Shute, who copped the British Open: George Dunlap, who won the National Amateur; Geney Sarasen, viacoaches make suggestions to the tor in the P. G. A.; Walter Emery rules committee and the rules committee will listen. We should do the and Craig Wood, young pres who and Craig Wood, young pros who cleaned up in the winter tourns ments, and such youngsters as Jac Westland, Gus Moreland, Alber Cambbell and Charley Ferrera, wa won major tournaments.

On the turf, old Equipoise h "Ekky" dragged down some for his winning performal the year.

The leading three-year In the Class B tournament, Francis Della Ferra won by a default from J. Muldoon. F. Barrera default Discovery and Holystone feated C. Seare 50 to 48, F. McCor-



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H. L. LIPPET DIES. Providence, R. I., Dec. 26.—(AP) Henry F. Lippitt, United States Senator from 1911 to 1916, head of the Manville-Jenckes Company, largest textile corpo state, and well known yachtsman, died at his home today of a sudden

died at his home today of a sudden heart attack. He was in his 78th year and a descendant of the escilent settlers of this state.

He attained note as a high tariff Republican in his days at Washington, and in 1915 at the capital was married to the former Lucy Hayes Herron, sister of Mrs. William Howard Taft and daughter of Statter-field S. Hayen, her partners.

VORTH ENDS CAPTURE FIRST ROUND HONORS

Crush Oxfords, 24-12, to Lead Intermediate League Rykoski Features.

The North Ends virtually clinched the first round championship of the "Y" Intermediate league by crushing the Oxfords last night 24-

In the first quarter, everything pointed toward an Oxford victory. At the end of the first quarter, they led 6-0. The North Ends gained in the second period but the half score found the Oxfords still leading 8-7. The second half brought about a complete reversal of form on the part of the North Ends. and Burke were outstanding for the losers. The victory was the fourth consecutive league win for the North Ends.

The Sons of Italy Juniors take on the North Ends tonight at the "Y" at 7 o'clock.

North Ends (24) F, Sumislaski, If ... Comber, rf 2 Rykoski, c 6 Swikla, lg, rf 0 Palmer, ig, rg ... 1 D. Harrington, rg 0 Total 10 Oxfords (13) Opalach, If 2

Smith, rf 0 Vojeck, rf 0 Irish, c 1 M. Burke, lg 0 J. Burke, rg 1 Kusek, rg 1

Time: 8 minute periods. Referee: Spillane, Noveck. Score at half time, 8-7 Oxfords.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Can-Am League Philadelphia 5, Quebec 3. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League

Ottawa at Chicago. Boston at Montreal Canadiens. Toronto at New York Rangers. Can-Am League No games scheduled.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Jack Sherry, Ohio, defeated Paul Boesch, New York;

Lincoln, Neb .- Joe Dodge, Neb., defeated Allan Eustace, Wakefield, Kas.

TO PLAY 40 GAMES

world champion New York Giants jewels and a quantity of silver. Mar- same girl. Everything is just exare scheduled to display the lineup which beat Washington in the World resented his savings from a salary see that I can't run away now? think Juliet could have anything Series last fall in 20 cities during of 50,000 francs a year and a recent know who killed Tracy King."

The going to stay until the police to do with that murder! their spring exhibition tour. The Giants training schedule, announced yesterday, lists 40 games,

mostly against Major league opposi-The Yankees' training plans call for the first squad of pitchers and catchers to reach St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 and the rest to arrive week later.

COMPETITION REENER

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28-(AP)-The competition was keener today as George T. Dunlap, Jr., national amateur champion, began the sec-ond round of the 31st annual Pinehurst mid-winter golf tournament. Seeking his eighth championship in nine years, Dunlap was paired against R. P. Davidson, of Washington, one-time titleholder of the Chevy Chase Club. Dunlap yesterday surmounted his first obstacle in defeating F. C. Robertson, Manchester, Vt., 5 and 4.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid — het water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

Madame Stahl Tells French Judge She Knows Nothing About Plots.

Paris, Dec. 28.—(AF)—The mysterious Mme. Lidis Tcheksloff Stahl, middle-aged Russian scholar whom police charge with being the brains of a huge international hand of spies, cooly denied to an exam-ming magistrate today that she was connected with espionage activities in Finland.

She acknowledged that she lived in Finland in 1915 and in 1920 but insisted that she never was connected with the slieged spies-including two Americans—recently arrested Heisingfors in what the Finnish government claimed to be another spionage plot.

(Government authorities in Helsingfors announced today they be-lieved spies there had directed a poison plot against army technical officials, killing a lieutenant colonel. Finnish police asserted the poison plot was connected with an alleged spy ring of which they declar-ed Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson of Michigan wers members. The Jacobsons are under arrest.)

Separate Case. The French police said the case of Mme. Stahl apparently was entirely separate from that involving Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Swits, an American couple held in jail in connection with the alleged espion-

In the course of her examination by the magistrate, Mme. Stahl, sketched the story of her life. Apparently she had wandered over much of the world, in the course of her travels picking up a Master "Because I'm going of Arts degree from Columbia Uni- here," Juliet told him. versity, New York.

she had lived in the United States in waist. "You're welcome, my studied chemistry and mathematics be glad to have you." at the Sorbonne, later devoting herself to the study of the Chinese language and civilization. Her Informer.

try of Marine. Last spring, the French foreign be said about it."

Stahl and the wife of a supposed time from business to make this Boesch thrown from ring and is under arrest, likewise was exam- I know what Elbert's done! family recently. That was when it ined today by Magistrate Benon. Stecher, The police claim Mme. Stahl receiv- family name and father's bank Jordon wasn't what he pretended ed her secret information through

the medium of Martin. Martin's bank strong box was opened in his presence and revealed and the police think I know some- of course. as its contents 90,000 francs, \$100 New York, Dec. 28.—(AP) _The in United States currency, women's hasn't changed that. I'm still the tin told his questioners that this rep- actly the way it was. Don't you

Police say the strong box was one which had been rented by Ingrid Bostrom, a friend of Mme. Stanl, before she left Paris in 1927 with police trailing her.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Blue Ridge 1% Elbert for what you've tried to do one I'd complain to the mayor. Cities Service 1% for me. I'm sorry for all the worry The man just sort of gulped and Cities Service, pfd 10 I've caused you, too, but I can't said, 'Yes, Ma'am,' and made for Elec Bond and Share 11% leave now." Ford Limited 5% Bannister put in, "I think she's back again."

Midwest Utils 1½ right about it, Mr. Stuart. She'll "Aunt Kate, you should have how."

Niag Hud Pow 5½ feel better for having seen this been a policeman yourself!"

Penn Road 2½ thing through. Besides she may be "Well, I think I could make a Segal Lock % able to be of assistance—"
Stand Oil Ind 32½ 'I won't have my wife's sister United Founders 11-16 mixed up in a murder case!" Ill-Canadian Marconi 2% Mavis Bottling 1% her voice remained steady. "I'm

COOL ON STAND UNKNOWN

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertake to find out who killed TRACK KING, orchestra leader. Bennister author and former newsman. He works on the reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blend, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death: HER-MAN SCUERACH who wrote King for after they found Tracy "Well," she asked, "a threatening letter; and JOE know that? David you must take PARROTT, down-and-out vaude- me for a fool!" ville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middlespinster, had quarreled with

mobile. Bannister persuades the pr chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, establishly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl be-lieves herself, free they can learn

more about her. Melvina Hollister is strangied in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Mat-thew. Her death leaves him sole heir to \$150,000. sister and Juliet's

law come to see her. They have arranged with police for Juliet to return to her home. fuses to go. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII Elbert Stuart snapped, "This is childishness! It's ridiculous. We've come to take you home to your parents and you're going with Why in the world shouldn't you?" "Because I'm going to stay

Kate Hewlett stepped forward She fold Magistrate Benon that and put an arm around the girl's . Stuart said, "That's out of the

question. Her place is at home. Juliet, after all the trouble you've made — dragging your sister's A Finnish sculptor, name not name into scandal and even worse made public, who exhibited in Paris -I should think you'd be glad to in 1928, was the man who denounced Mme. Stahl, according to the police. They said he told them that "T'm 22 years old," the girl she possessed a document bearing told him sweetly. "And Mrs. Hew- out that you had something up-the letter head of the French minis- lett says I may stay here. I don't your sleeve. I could tell it by see that there's anything more to your voice. And when you two

office called the attention of the "But, Juliet!" Her sister was a connection between Mme. understand. Elbert's given his was. You told me yourself." Soviet commercial agent as well as trip. He's done everything to after Juliet had gone upstairs to Louis Martin, former translator The other girl shook her head.

thing about it. Elbert's coming

to the girl's. "Please, Juliet," she begged. "You don't mean the things you've been saying. Come he hated it!" he said. "Poor home with us and all this terrible Jordan! By the way, where is experience | will be forgotten. he?"
You're not yourself—" "I'm sorry, Helen, but I can't.

The girl's face was colorless but

Raphael's hospital. He was 64 years wife begged. Juliet France reold: His widow and three daughters survive.

It in."

(The couple left. They would go to band much. Oh, I could see how the lead. Quick action, now, is all stery.)

Bannister interrupted "Aunt Kate," he said, "all this

scornfully, "is that she's the mys-terious blond the police were look- up, smiling. know that? David, you must take "Why, Aunt Kate-?"

"I've known all the time who she was," his aunt went on, "and I've known that idiot, Jordan, is AL DEUGAN, friend, of Eing's, a policeman, too, out here to see is found dead in a wrecked auto- what was going on. Well, he hasn't what was going on. Well, he hasn't learned much! I've kept him runsing errands and cleaning the furnace and doing more work than I'll wager he's done in six months! Maybe we can get rid of him now. If we can it will be one thing to thank your brother-in-law for anyhow, 'Juliet." The girl's eyes were shining. "Mrs. Hewlett," she said, "there's

> "Humphi" Kate Hewlett tugged at the edge of her collar, straightening it. "A good thing that is. At least I'm smart enough you're going any place else - if you do, I'll never forgive you!" "You're invited to stay as long as you like," Mrs. Hewlett assured

land—I forgot all about that ham!" sugar brokers. November marked Games were played. There will be a 1928 and 1932, studying at Colum- dear," she said "just as long as worse for its neglect. The food crease as compared with the corthree of them sat down to dinner. plate to his aunt, "What I can't waiting for a bus. Possibly another that no matter where he goes or how understand, Aunt Kate, is how you case of over-exhaustion. — Lowell often, he will see a newsreel picture guesed all these secrets? How Evening Leader. long, honestly, have you known

who Miss France was?" "Well," said Mrs. Hewlett, "I knew that day you telephoned and said you were bringing someone got here I was more certain than ever. But it wasn't until that et service to what it thought voice was pleading. "You don't night that I was positive who she

"Practically. I remember it was with several persons reported here help you and made all the ar- her room. You asked me not to to have been arrested in the Hel-singfors roundup of alleged spies. - us. Please, Juliet—" to her about Tracy Ming being murdered. Offered some filmsy excuse - something I know what Elbert's done! family recently. That was when it Talked to the police about the came to me. I'd figured that man account and his own importance. to be. Well, it came to me all at But that doesn't change things once where I'd seen the name any. A man was murdered here 'Juliet France.' In the newspapers,

"So then I just put two and two together. I must say, though, the police in this town are dumber then. I thought they were. To one look at her is enough to know "You're coming with us!" Ell-bert Stuart told her angrily.

His wife's gaze fied from his face errands."

"He's gone," Kate Hewlett told him crisply. "I told him to report Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1% It's too late now for me to run to Chief Henley that we didn't Assd Gas and Elec % away. I've got to stay until the need any more pelicemen around Amer Sup Pow 21/4 end. Oh, I'm grateful to you and here and if he sent out another the door. I don't think he'll be

we've got around. Juliet said, 'Don't let him tease you, Mrs. Hewlett You're the sweetest person I've ever met —and the kindest."

must be a great mystery to you. I guess it's time for me to make a confession. I told you when Miss France came here that she was paper man. He works on the France came here that she was murder case with GAINEY, star an old friend of mine. That wasn't quite the truth."
"The truth," his aunt told him

nobody in the world like you!" to know when David Bannister is whose office is in Chicago, has been up to tricks! He didn't fool me in railroad service for fifty-three often when he was a youngster and years, of which thirty-three were he can't fool me now. As for spent with the Lackawanna.

me good to have company. My 341, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., songs. Each girl seceived : gift. The baked him was scarcely the the sixth consecutive month of de- meeting this week. Bannister said, as he handed a

Bannister Isughed. "And how

better job of it than some of them

a hotal they said, and get in touch with fullet next day. Over his shoulder finant mumbled a parting shot about hoping the next day would find the girl "more reasons—the things he said one bit!"

way he did. I didn't like some of the things he said one bit!" Juliet turned apologetically to have his dear His and Hewlett and Hannister. "I'm tending sorry," she said, "to have a scene like that here. Did you really mean what you said, Mrs. Hewlett—that I can stay here? I could go to a hotel—that is, if the "Well, I wouldn't worry about that Do you suppose he'll he dut. "Elbert likes to have his own that. Do you suppose he'll be out here tomorrow morning?" "I'm afraid so.

won't stay long. When anyone refuses to do as he says he doesn't waste much time on them." It was an hour later than Bannister entered the living room and found Juliet alone. She was sitting at the plane, but turned away from the keyboard. She looked

But Elbert

"Why, yes," he said stiffly, "if that's what you want to do." (To Be Continued)

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 28 .- World pro luction of lead in November totaled 182,149 short tons against 124,260 in October and 104,048 in November, 1982, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. United States production was 38,459 tons against 5,399 in October.

Clifford P. Barrett will retire as general western passenger agent of for selling the most pounds of candy the Delaware, Lackawanna and in our troop. We then went to the Western railroad on Jan. 1. His meeting room of Troop 1 and sang successor will be William E. Carbone, general agent of the passenger department at Buffalo.

Sugar consumption in the United States during November was down 5.05 percent compared with the cor- usalem," we formed a circle and her. "I like to have young folks responding month of last year, at about the house. I think it does 365,731 tons compared with 385,-

Man fell dead the other day while movie picture house addict knows



recent candy sale, would like to close their accounts before January 1. If any scouts have not turned in their money, they are requested to do so immediately, so that the persons in charge of the maney for the troops may get it to the committee as soon as possible.

Our Christmas party was held at the last meeting. Patrol 4 had charge. Having drawn names at the preceding meeting, everyone re-ceived a gift. All appeared to be satisfied. Games were played and refreshments served. We all feet that Patrol 4 gave us a very nice time.

-Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 4 A Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of Troop 4 at the Lincoln school. The scouts in charge of the entertainment asked some of the girls to sing songs and recite. There were poems in French, a song in Danish and readings. Mrs. Louis Marte came and presented Marjorie Mitchell with a Girl Scout handbook with them. After refreshments, each girl received a gift from the grab-Barrett, bag. We had perfect attendance.

—Scribe, Elleen Vennard.

Troop 11 Troop 11 held its regular meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at 6:30. Dues and registration money was collected and attendance taken. After playing "Going to Jer-

-Scribe, Victoria Zale

This is the time of year when the

of a turkey drive.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

of fun. The Tinies, now and then, tied that they won't know what to would run up close and heave a big snowball into the wee elves fort. right, and soon the snow fart was The elves would shout, "Aw, a sight. The elves all raised their we can duck. Try it again, and hands and cried, "You win! Hurray better luck! You haven't hit us for you!" once, and we're enjoying this fine sport!

at him and his hat salled to the was run."
ground. "Oh ti "Say, how was that?" one elf cried out. "We're better than you we tried our very bast to win. And, thought, no doubt. You'd better run anyway 'twas all in fun." back to the rest, where you'll be safe and sound!"

The snowball fight was heaps | we need. The elves will be so star-

Then Dotty, who had watched the "We dare you to come close fight, came up and said. That again." Brave little Scouty did, wasn't right. You didn't give the and then a snow ball flew right elves a chance. All they could do

> "Oh, that's all right," an elf replied. "We lost the battle, though "Look out! There's still fun in store," the whole fight, so what I'll do will see

(The Tinies and elves b

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

HIPPOPOTAMUS! I WANTA

OCOLA'S GOT

BABY DINOSAUR LIKE

OH YEAR? WELL LERINE TELL YOU SUMPIN! TO A GOTERA ONE IF YOU'D ASKED ME FIRST - BUT I DON'T PLAY SO ? ME ONE-SECOND FYDDLE TO ALLEY OOP?

Down With The Queen!



USTEN, YOU WALL-EVED

By Gene Ahem

By John C. Terry

HAS EVERYTHING ! WORD, SCORCHY

SENSE and NONSENSE

her in his arms. After marriage . . . He caught her in his pockets.

During the wedding ceremony a young man is reported to have swooned three times. Who was it "that faint heart never won fair lady?" Eh?

Funny world! Farmers deposit money in rural banks, which send it to New York bankers, who le. a it to speculators to ruin farmers.

The Dollar You Spend The dollar you spend is helping a friend.

The same time it's working for you. Puts shoes on the feet of the man on the street

By giving him something to do. The dollar you spend is helping to

Hearts that are buildened with care, Pays for food kiddles est-milk, bread and meat-And the clothes they are needing to

The dollar you spend is helping to Off the spectre of worry and woe.

the end of this rope brings a small ray of hope To the man who will reap what you

The dollar you spend will pay in the end In interest that comes from within,

When you're helping anotherfriend or a brother-To fare forth with courage to win. In China they rub roses instead of

kissing. The result is the same, says

a Sweet Young Thing-it spoils your makeup either way. Two little boys were walking home from Sunday School.

First Little Boy-Say, do you be-lieve there's a devil? Second Little Boy-Ah! no; he's just like Santa Claus. He's your

Final 1938 Shots. . . The longest sustained flight most of us know anything about is between the first installment and "Paid in Fuil". . . There aren't nearly so many people with nothing to live for as there is with nothing to live with. . . . Take will spend your dollars. . . . Buy now! Whatever you spend will be a contribution to your own welf-re. ... About the only old thing about the antiques you see in some homes is the dust. . . . If everyone should work 40 hours a week, or even 35, production might be overwhelmingly enormous.... Why refer to it as "common sense" when it is so uncommon? . . . A lot of men break jail who couldn't open a can of sar-dines with the key. . . . A girl may leave home twice for a man. When she leaves home to marry him and when she leaves to go home to mother. . . . A person with push never needs pull. . . Success is never attained by staying avake at night but by staying awake in the daytim The only objection to living in the country is that you

Wife - You told me before we were married that you were well Husband-Yes, I know, but

didn't know how well off was then.

have to go to town for your vaca-

Before marriage . . . He caught You Can't Judge a Woman's Husband by the Sise of the Diamond in Her Engagement Ring.

> A mild winter this winter is pre-dicted—still there are a lot of people who are going to find it hard

Son-Dad, what is meant by the expression, "the average man?

Dad—An average man, my son, is one who isn't as good as his wife thinks ho is before she marries him, and not so bad as she thinks he is afterwards.

After the Minister Kisses Some of the Brides He Marries He Must Feel Like Giving the Groom His Money Back.

Silas-That city fellow is the dumbent guy I ever saw.

Josh—Been asking foolish quesions, eh?

Silas-Yes, he says he wants to go into the poultry business and wanted to know where he could buy egg-plants.

Brown-What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the crowded car?

Barlow—I was dozing, and I thought my wife was giving a musicale and was signaling that it was time to applaud.

If the farm hadn't been such a swell place to mortgage a few years ago, it would be a better place to live right now.

He-If I were to die you'd never get another husband like me. She-What makes you imagine I should ever want another like

It would certainly be great if President Roosevelt could put the unemployed to work removing mortgages from the farm.



People hoping to set the world on fire often begin by burning midnight oil.

Toonerville Folks

40 Phototoe Pes, 1925)

By Fontaine Fox **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

IT'S USUALLY TWO OR THREE DAYS AFTERWARDS BEFORE MICKEY MCGUIRE HAS ALL THE THINGS HE GETS FOR CHRISTMAS. CHASE THE SISSY TEN BLOCKS BEFORE

















GAS BUGGIES 1 JITAHW TAKE IT -WELL WELL DO WITH THIS THIS IS A BOB DRIVER PARDON GIDDY- LOOKING HE BOUGHT BE WITH ME BUT TIE THAT HEM ___ WHY .. ER 19 ----YOU EXCHANGE IN A Y-YES-5-5 IT FOR A MOMENT, COLOR!



VAL JEAN ARCADIANS School St. Recreation Center. TOMORROW NIGHT Admission 25 Cents (Includes Checking)

ABOUT TOWN

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital ing Monday, New Year's day, and fice on New Year's Day, Monday, as there are five Mondays in Janu- Jan. 1: ary will probably meet Monday, January 8.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. P. G. Nelson of Ellington.

Forty-five of the members of Manchester Grange attended the meeting and Christmas party last night m Odd Fellows hall and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The Grange voted to omit the regular meeting, January 10, when the State Grange will be in session in Hartford. The next regular meeting of Manchester Grange will take place in Odd Fellows hall, January 24, when the officers for 1934 will be seated.

A service of music and drama for the close of the old year will be held in the parish hall of the South Methodist church at 9 o'clock next Sunday night. A masque, "The Tryst" will be presented under the direction of Miss Marion Legge. A period of sociability will follow. At 11 o'clock the watch night service

The parish supper of the South Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening, January 17.

The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society of Center Congregational church will be held Wednesday evening, January 10. The annual meeting and supper of the church will take place Wednesday night, January 17.

The annual open house and New Year's Day reception will be held at the Center Congregational church January 1 from 5 to 8 p. m. Mrs. John Pickles is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. All church societies will participate.

Presidents and secretaries of the 150 hungry artists. various organizations of the Center 17 a complete statistical and finan-

was held at the Manchester Coun- not. try club last evening. Winners for

Mrs. David Husband and her sister, Miss Christine Miller, are in Philadelphia, attending the funeral new art project, are as follows: of their aunt.

Manchester High school, Whiton

The Junior Mission band will have a Christmas party at Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each child is requested to bring a 10 cent gift for Henry street, are spending a few the grab-bag. Henry street, are spending a few days in New York City.

Campbell's .

POST OFFICE HOURS PLAN ANNOUNCED

No Service at Office After New Year's Day.

The following schedule will be observed at the Manchester Post Of-

City carrier delivery, none; rural carrier delivery, none; parcel post delivery, none. Money order window, closed day; stamp, registry, Parcel Post, and General Delivery window, open

7:30 to 10:30 a. m.; lobby, open 6:00 m. to 9:00 p. m. Mails received, 6:00 a. m., 7:30 a n., 10:00 a. m.; mails dispatched, 8:45 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. The office will close for the day at 11:00 a. m., announced Frank B. Crocker, post-

ART PLAN AROUSES

But Will Be Considered With Others.

Town officials queried today in regard to the Washington dispatch telling of the creation of a Federal works art project, which may be found in detail elsewhere in today's paper, were not particularly enthusiastic over the proposition.

This dispatch said that all any community in Connecticut has to do to get an artist assigned to mural painting, portrait, landscape and decorative easel paintings, is to communicate with A. E. Austin, diin Hartford: Winslow Ames, director of Lyman Allyn Museum in New | recreation purposes and during the London: Everett B. Meeks, dean of evening for night school. Total cost C. R. Burr and Miss Grace Robertthe Yale School of Fine Arts or Theodore Sizer, director of the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts. The idea of the project is to provide work for

When the matter was broached to have ready for submission January he laughingly suggested portraits Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, for the Municipal building of Select-The second sitting in the series of duplicate contract bridge games with favor with the local board or

Sperintendent Fred A. Verplanck North and South were first, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington; second, Mrs. greeted the idea laughingly, too, but to the CWA supervising engineer W. D. Dexter and Mrs. F. T. Blish, in a more serious vein, he said: for his approval and if endorsement East and West, first, Mrs. "However, when this matter comes is made, work will begin at once. Franklin Dexter and Mrs. G. F. Mc- to my attention, I shall notify the Thirteen painters are now at work Veigh; second Mr. and Mrs. Warren School Board to take whatever ac- on the High school and other buildtion they may consider advisable." Some of the local buildings which might be recipients of this added beauty under the provisions of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clark of

Memoriai Library, Recreation Buildings and Municipal Building.

TOWN BUILDINGS TO BE PAINTED

Eleven Monday Morning, Municipal and Court Building Interiors to Be Part of CWA Project.

> Included in the school painting and redecorating project which was approved by the local CWA board yesterday afternoon, is the possible removal of plastering and painting of the lobby of the municipal building and redecorating of the town court building. No estimate was made for this work.

Difficulty has been experienced in painting the walls of the municipal building lobby, due, contractors say, to unseasoned plaster used in the construction of that part of the building. Paint has peeled after the last two paint jobs and it may be necessary to remove the top layer of plaster and skim-coat the entire lobby walls with properly cured plaster before paint will adhere. An examination of the walls will be made by master painters and basing its action upon their judgment, the local CWA board will ask the government

for the money necessary for the job. For many years the court and police rooms and basement of the town court building have needed redecorating. For the past three years the annual appropriation of the police department was insufficient for this improvement. It is expected that the entire work will be included in the school project as approved by the board.

Estimated costs of the jobs recom mended yesterday by Superintendent of Schools, F. A. Verplanck

West Side Recreation building, material, \$300; labor, \$1,020. A large portion of the building is used during school hours for school purrector of the Wadsworth Atheneum poses; some portions of the building used curing the daytime for

> Nathan Hale school, two coats of paint at a cost for materials of \$900; labor \$2,760. Total cost \$3,660. Hollister street school (more especially the old part) materials \$100; labor \$360; total cost \$460. Robertson school, painting walls,

materials \$150; labor \$552; total cost \$702. Grand total \$6,862. The only estimate given on the municipal building and town court building painting job was for labor. estimated at \$720.

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tenight's Program.

Men's volley ball 5-6:15.

Senior basketball league will play two games. The first game at 7:45 brings together National Guards and Celtics. The second game the Phantoms vs. Ansaldi's Masons. The swimming pool will be closed all week. Classes and plunge peri-ods will be resumed on Monday,

January 1st. The Community dance will be held Friday night this week. Val Jean and his Arcadians will play.

WOODSTOCK REUNION IS HELD YESTERDAY

Campers and Friends Enjoy will put on a fancy drill, after which

naturally kept quite a number at home, 54 campers and friends attended the Woodstock reunion yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. The afternoon session included a game program in the gymnas.um followed by a social hour around the fireplace. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and the after supper program was conducted entirely by the campers. The candle lighting service was beautiful and most impressive, especially to those who had never seen it before. Toastmistress for the evening was Harriet Smith, and talks were given on various subjects by other girls of the senior camp. "Health" by Adelaide Jahnes, "Religion" by Ruth Wright, "Education" by Dorothy Hance, "Sports" by Jane Norwood, and "Social" by Betty Leonard. In the candle lighting service "Friendship" was represented by Harriet Smith, "Loyalty" by "Pete" Reid and "Service" by Dorothy Hance, and the "Spirit of Woodstock" by Mrs. W. D. Crockett. The entire program was in charge of Mrs. Crock-The supper committee was headed by Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs.

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A joint installation of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, Washington Lodge, No. 117, Manchester Lodge, L. O. L. No. 99, and Hartford L. O. L. No. 145, will be held in Orange hall Saturday evening. A roast beef supper will be served in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. Weather permitting, it is expected that several dignitaries of the order will be present.

At the meeting in the lodge hall, the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will seat their worthy installing mistress and staff. The team Get Together at Y. M. C A. the officers of the Daughters of -Entertainment After Supper Liberty will be installed by Past Mistress Lillian McCaughey. The officers of No. 99, 117

145 will be installed by the district master and staff, and the retiring worthy masters of the three lodges presented with the past master's lewel. The installation ceremonies will be followed by a social hour. A silver collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

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IN PROGRAM SATURDAY FOR CAR TAMPERING

New Britain Youth, Accomplice in North St. Escap- thing youths. ade Is Found Guilty.

Convinced he was not telling the truth, Judge Raymond A. Johnson today fined John Walasewicz. 22. of 90 Broad street, New Britain, \$20 and costs of 22.52, making a total of \$42.50, after the latter had been found guilty in Police Court on a charge of tampering with a motor

court, but the weight of the testimony of his companion, John Blodglonski, 23, also of New Britain, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge yesterday and was fined \$10 and costs, had more influence with Judge Johnson. Walasewicz, who pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and assessed more than his friend. Blodglonski admitted he was intoxicated at the time he cut the ignition wires on one of two automobiles parked near 95 North street, where a party was held

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