"Birthday Ball" Here To Benefit These Youngsters

Angling for health are these children who are following the formula of using the rod to cure the child

DIES IN MERIDEN

dent and treasurer of Brown Thom-

Mr. Strong was taken to the hos-

pital in the ambulance from a

after having suffered a stroke while

en route from Hartford to New

York. He was attended by Dr.

Joseph A. Cooke, who summoned

Dr. Walter R. Steiner of Hartford.

tion of physicians was held this

bers of Mr. Strong's family were at

On Business Trip

the bedside when he died.

in to the Meriden station.

A CIVIC LEADER.

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den hospital.

the famous Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, sponsored by President Roosevelt. Denied

the fun of active juvenile sports these little patients are shown in this picturesque setting at the sanatorium. Communities throughout the gation will help the work this foundation is doing in fighting infantile paralysis by giving a "Birthday Ball" in honor of President Roos evelt on January 30 when the dation's executive will be

tive William J. Thornton has been appointed local director by the national committee.

COLD SPELL MARKS SMASHED IN STATE

Goshen, in Litchfield Hills, MERCURY HITS Reports 33 Below-Train and Trolley Services Delayed by Weather.

Ry Associated Press Old Man Winter's icy pencil wrote new records into the weather books for Connecticut today as he followed up his heav, snowstorm of three days ago with a numbing blast of sub-zero temperatures.

Apparently grown tired of the talk about the "good old days" the gray-bearded Monarch gave such a convincing demonstration that his power was still unimpaired that even old-timers were forced to a re-

The New Haven branch of the U. 1917 when it was seven below. 88 Belov At Goshen

moders's compared to unofficial twenty years. readings in other parts of the state. In Goshen, located in the Litchfield hills, the temperature was reported at 38 degrees below.

Train service between Hartford and New Haven was held up be-tween 20 and 25 minutes and two tie-ups in trolley service in New Haven were reported by the Connecticut Company because of the intense cold. The office of the New

a cingual ; h sed the same difficulty.

Fire In Danielson brought Danielson its worst fire in generation, while in Manchester four CWA morkers were treated for frostbite after returning from a watershed where they had been cutting surplus timber.

Garagemen found hard pressed to answer SUS thin from stranded motorists. Plumbers. too, experienced a sudden business

Temperatures reported during the morning, most of them unofficial, included Bristol, 12 below; Shelton, 10 below: Ansonia and Derby, 8 below; Hartford, 16 below; Manchester, 18 below; Meriden, 15 below; Norwalk, 11 below: Wilton, 19 below; Westport, 15 below; New London, 9 below; Waterbury, from 10 to 16 below; Torrington, from 16 to 24 below; New Britain, 12 below;

Danbury, from 12 to 14 below. Slowly rising temperatures were promised by the weatherman at New Haven for tomorrow. He predicted the minimum temperature would approximate 6 above.

IN THE NATION (By Associated Press) The cold grew more intense today eastward from Lake Huron over New England, Pennsylvania and

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BRITAIN SEEKING OVERSEAS TRADE

Holding Parleys With United States, Soviet Russia to the banking code committee representing the NRA and the American provides and Other Nations.

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London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Great life blood of her commerce - overseas trade — conducted commercial negotiations today with the United will permit two free "items" of States, Soviet Russia and France. It was learned officially in Whitehall good progress has been made in mitted in the foregoing terms a negotiations for a temporary Anglo- charge of two and one-half cents Soviet trade agreement and these each is to be made. discussions have been transferred, at least for the time being, to Moscow. merely to checks, but has to do also Although it was admitted the with incoming funds. It is defined points on which the two nations are as (a) a check drawn; (b) a deposit divided are still serious, it was said ticket, as well as (c) each separate the division has been considerably check and currency listed on the parrowed and is now under discussion in Moscow between Maxim

products figure in Anglo-American eral small deposits.

roducts form the chief stocks in into banking. In the past many

After season and similar meat producing a new ideas grounder form the chief stocks form the chief stocks form the chief stocks in the chief stock in the chief stocks in the chief stock in the chief stocks in the chief stocks in the chief stock in the chi

18 BELOW HERE THIS MORNING

Intense Cold Believed to Make Record in This Vicinity; Reports Say Thermometers Read 26 Below.

S. Weather Bureau, wrote a new in Manchester early this morning, record for the day into its books, as forced four CWA workers employed the mercury dropped to 8 degrees in the Glastonbury woods to go below zero at 7:30 a. m. The previhome because their hands and face ous coldest December 29, came in were frostbitten, kept plumbers But the New Haven reading was be the lowest temperature record in

> 18 Below Average of the Mutual Heating Corporation, which furnishes heat for several buildings on Main street. This is considered an accurate reading and as near official as any taken in

Unofficial records of twenty be-Haven railroad at New Haven reported the delay was caused by the contraction of the metal in the signal wires culting in a break in low zero were reported by Constable zero at 9 o'clock at | 52 years old. Manchester will hold a "Birthday Ball for the President" in the State Armory and Representa-Case Brothers' paper mill in High-land Park. The Villa Louise in the Birch Mountains reported 17 below coldest day of the year at 7:80 o'clock and the New Model latindry on Summit street said it was 12 below in the hollow there at 5:30 o'clock. James Nichols, High-5:30 o'clock. James Nichols, High-land Park storekeeper, said the mercury was dancing around in the thermometer glass at 17 degrees below at 7:10 o'clock this merning; Fourteen below was received et 6 o'clock at Bast Centes and Walker Prourteen below at John Benti's on Gardner street, fourteen below at John Benti's on Gardner street, fourteen below at and 12 below at the Oak Service station on Main street.

Plumbers Busy

NEW BANK RULES

New York Financiers Draw Up Proposed Code Which Hits Small Accounts.

New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -Myriads of householders who pay their bills by means of modest checking accounts got something of here with a probability all Argen-They learned that 138 banks in

this world financial center had drawn up a proposed code levying charges so stiff on balances of less than \$500 that the prediction was freely heard that paying by check would become much less popular.

can Bankers Association, provides among other things: , On balances under \$200 a minimum charge of not less than \$2 a

month. This \$2 charge is to be reduced Britain, seeking a stimulus to the five cents for every \$25 of collected Elach \$25 of collected balance

banking activity a month.

The word "item" does not apply deposit ticket.

Thus a depositor uses up an item Litvinoff Commissar of Foreign Af- for every check he deposits, every ed today the number of motor vehifairs, and the British Embassy time he deposits currency, every time he draws a check and even to 2 per cent and gasoline consumpone for every deposit ticket made tion decreased about two per cent. While a wide range of products is out. If he has, say 15 free items a The total registration of motor month, he will find his allowance vehicles in the Nation was estimated. ions, only liquor and agricultural rapidly exhausted if he makes sev-

Then he will have to begin paying some 15,250,000,000 gallons. These boil down roughly to a trading deal in , which British liquor, The tax on incoming funds was merican become and similar meat regarded as introducing a new idea

Cold so intense that it penetrated the warmest clotning and pricked the flesh like needles, sent the mercury diving to 18 degrees below zero rushed repairing frozen water pipes and established what is believed to

Eighteen degrees below zero was the thermometer reading, taken at 4 o'clock this morning at the plant

Johnson & Little, plumbers, re-

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Buenos Aires, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -Twenty persons were reported slain FOR CHECK USERS

and as many wounded at Rosario, in Northern Argentina, early today in what police described as an attempted radical revolt. Many were injured and wounded

it Santa Fe, when police fired into crowds which stormed mounted police headquarters. Fifty persons all armed and wear-

ed in Buenos Aires as

City Is Thrown Into State

of High Excitement.

ing red and white arm bands were arrested in Buenos Aires. The capital was thrown into a state of high excitement, but Col. Garcia, chief of the mounted police said the movement had been broken

tina would soon be restored to order. Rebels Repulsed Shortly after midnight, Rebels swarmed upon the arsenal at Rosario. The civilians were repulsed only after a fight in which the chief of mounted police was wounded.

Falling back, the civilians left at (Continued on Page Two.)

AUTOS OF NATION ARE ON DECREASE

For items in excess of those per- Survey Shows 1 to 2 Per Cent Drop—Consumption of Gasoline Also Drops.

> Hartford, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -- Statistics compiled in 40 states by the Travelers Insurance Company showcles in use during 1933 dropped 1.5 ed at about 23,800,000 and the gasoline consumption was placed at

> tions, which fell off nearly two per

SILVER CAMPAIGN property. The precaution was taken in the event that the National Chinese gov-

Twepty-Seven of Them Go on Record for Free and Unlimited Coinage.

Vice President, Treasurer of Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP)-An ntensive campaign for remonetiza-Brown Thomson's Stricktion of silver was assured today when 27 Senators went on record en on Train for New York. for free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver.

Eighteen Senators, 14 Democrats, Republicans and one Farmer- American Mission Board-workers Meriden, Dec. 29. — (AP) — Labor—attended a conference called of the Seventh Day Adventists, Harry B. Strong, 72, of 17 Concord by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a Methodist Episcopal church, the street, West Hartford, vice-presi- 16 to 1 bi-metallism advocate, and Women's Foreign Missionary Socieunanimously adopted the following ty, the American Reform church son, Inc., of Hartford, died at 1:05

"We favor bi-metallism-the free o'clock this afternoon in the Meri- and unlimited coinage of bo gold and silver at a ratio to be established by law." Nine other Senators, eight Demotrain at the local station last night crats, and one Republican, sent word to the meeting they were for the

proposition.
Wheeler, ennouncing the results of the conference to newspapermen, said he would introduce his bill for Early this morning Dr. Thomas P. Murdock was called in. A consultaremonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold on the opening day of Congress.

Predicts Adoption

afternoon just prior to the mer-chant's death, when it was seen that he was in a critical condition. Mem-He predicted the Senate would approve the proposal and the House would follow suit if a vote could be obtained in that body. Senator King (D., Utah) was Said to have recently been in ill named to transmit the views of the health, Mr. Strong left Hartford on conference to President Roosevelt. the 5 o'clock train yesterday after-noon for a business trip to New York. He was stricken before the known definitely how far the Presi-

train reached Meriden, his condition dent would go in devaluing the dolfirst being discovered when other Har in terms of gold. passengers noticed him slump over "It was the sense of the meetin his seat. The conductor was suming," Wheeler added, "that this moned but failed in his efforts to resolution is not in opposition to

ouse him. The Meridan hospital, what the President already has done notified in advance, had the am- for silver. On the contrary, it is to bulance ready when the train pulled supplement his program and carry it further. "The group was not in favor of

unrestricted inflation at all and we Hartford, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-A na- felt to follow the policy we adopted (Continued on Page Two)

Over 170 Billion Stars Are In the Milky Way

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 29.—(AP) and by Dr. J. S. Plaskett and Dr. J. tory, officials this afternoon, de-—A new estimate of the number of A. Pearce of the Dominion Astro-

ome 15,250,000,000 gallons.

Stars in the milky way, fixing it at over 170,000,000,000 suns, was an Discovery of a new aid to growth street to vacate. The chimney falls Britain's ambassador to Spais during the country of the direction of the di cent the report of the survey made tion for the Advancement of Science reported by Dr. Oscar W. Richards several high tension electric power Hast Sheen. He was 74.

guy-wires to it.

ROOSEVELT PROPOSES SHOWDOWN ON PEACE

Operation on Brain Of Baby Successful

U. S. DESTROYER SENT

TO FUKIEN PROVINCE

Hopkins hospital physicians. "The operation has been complet-

ed and the child's condition is good," 'he doctors reported. "The operation may be termed "The obstruction which caused

been removed. "The ultimate outcome of the opmined at this time." The operation was performed by her.

Fear American Lives and

Property May Be Endan-

gered If Bombing by Na-

tionalists Is Continued

Foochow, Chine, Dec. 29,-(AP)

The United States destroyer Ful-

ton anchored off Foochow today,

ready to project American lives and

local revel government assume pro-

portion which might endanger the

The majority of the 144 Ameri-

ans living in Foochow and the

vicinity are safely domiciled on

Nantai island in the South Min

river. Thus far Nantal island has

been free from attack by the Nan-

king bombing planes which have

Likewise, the majority of the 67

Americans and 60 Filipinos in the

Amoy district are quartered on Kul-

angsu island which, thus far, has

Most Missionaries

are missionaries identified with the

and the Dutch Reformed church.

There also are a number of Catho-

lic priests. The rest of the Ameri-

cans are commercial representa-

Scattered in various places in

Fukien province, in which Foochow

and Amoy are situated, are an ad-

ditional 105 Americans, mostly mis-

sionaries, some of whom have come

to port cities to avoid possible dan-

gers in the interior, principally from

In Foreign Quarter

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FEAR BIG STACK

Americans here say they believed

WILL FALL SOON

in New Britain- Trains

New Britain, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -

Weakened by recent winds, a 232

foot high steel smokestack at the

from the Berlin Construction Com-

pany, were summoned to attach

Police closed Curtis street to traffic and forbade the use of the

At a conference of city and fac-

highway for any purpose.

Are Also Warned.

Red depredations.

The majority of these Americans

been immune from bombing.

Americans here.

damaged Foochow.

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Dr. Walter E. Dandy, eminent brain Brain operation on little Sue Tram- surgeon to whom the baby was mell, five-month-old baby whose brain was being destroyed by disease, was "successful," according to would be "quite a while" before the the bull thin issued by the Johns ultimate outcome of the operation ultimate outcome of the operation could be determined.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trammell, of Houston, who already have lost one child from the same disease. When the baby contracted the same ailment, they chartered an the hydro-cephalus condition has

airplane, flown by speed-pilot Jim-my Wedell, and made an 11-hour, 1,400-mile dash here from Texas. eration cannot, of course, be deter- The parents and the baby's grandmother, uncle and nurse came with

Break Record

WORLD PEACE PLAN Washington, Dec. 29,-(AP) -President Roosevelt's threepart plan for a universal non-

1. Every nation would agree to eliminate over a period of years, and by progressive steps, all weapons of offense, keeping only permanent defensive implements. Each nation could

to cross borders into the terri-tory of any other nation.

3. By ruling that such pacts would not be effective unless world opinion.

Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP)-The White House today became a listening post for reaction to a stern challenge by President Rooseveit that world political leaders must assume, all blame for the blocking of a universal peace are

The President rested today be-limit a three-step plan for a world hon-aggression pact, by which, he

vocates sat ir temporary gilence: not contemplate membership."

cal leadership of population." Outlines His Plans The President outlined again his

the air shortly before 1 p. m. today, Police Close Streets Nearby said they planned to remain aloft speech will be found today on Page until tomorrow or Sunday. "You should have been up here FRANCE IS THANKFUL from 4:30 until daylight," Mrs. Marsalis wrote her ground crew in a note dropped to the airport. "You might not have been frightened, but

was considerably worried. "The airport disappeared. I followed down to 400 feet on my altimeter, then decided it was no place plant of the Stanley Works threat. for me, so I pulled up and went to

Francis Marsalis, above, and Heler

LEFT FAR BEHIND

Woman Fliers Now Say They

Miami, Fla., Dec. '29 .- (AP) -

The record-breaking endurance

fliers, Frances Marsalis and Helen

Richey, in a note dropped after they

had completed their 216th hour in

Sunday.

Will Stay Aloft Until Next

ENDURANCE MARK

ened to fall today and specialists the beach. "Well, it was lightning to beat the deuce. What a morning!" The endurance record was broken at 6:08 p. m. yesterday.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT DIES

London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Sir Ar-

Offers Three-Part Plan Fix Blame for War Mon on World Political Lead ers; Says Arms Agree ments Can Be Useful Only If Every Nation Is Included; Would Be Easy to Identify Those Who Adhere to the Sword.

aggression pact was outlined to the world roughly as follows:

inspect its neighbor to insure against offensive weapons. Every nation would join in a simple declaration that no armed forces would be allowed

all nations agreed, the nations still believing "in the use of the pointed out to the pressure of

said, any nation still believing "in the use of the sword for invasion" could be singled out. Before a 77th birthday anniver-

sary commemoration of Woodrow Wilson last night, Mr. Roosevelt praised the War President's League of Nations realization as "a prop," but not the answer to the world peace structure. Cf the League, he added, while an audience of its ad-"We are not members and we do

Our Foreign Policy Many observers interpreted his speech as his strongest exposition of American foreign policy. He termed his administration unequivocally opposed to intervention. "The blame for the danger to world peace," he said, "lies not in the world population but the politi-

plan under which he would have every nation agree to eliminate all offensive weapons; at the same time joining in a universal declaration that no nation would allow its armed force to cross its own borders. "It is clear, of course," he said, "that no such general agreement for the elimination of aggression and of the weapons of offensive warfare would be of any value to the world unless every nation, without exception, entered into the agreement by solemn obligation. "It would be a comparatively easy matter to determine which nations in this enlightened time are willing to gr on record as belonging to the small minority of mankind which still believes in the use of the sword for invasion of and attack upon their neighbors." The full text of the President's

Paris, Dec. 29.—(AP) — Francel publicly thanked President Roosevelt of the United States today for what she considered his whole hearted support of her Franco-Geral man and League of Nations pelicies in his speech delivered last night in

Washington. Francois Detessan, under-secre tary of foreign affairs, under instructions from Premier Camille Chautemps, officially expressed "the deepest satisfaction" and it was understood Ambassador Andra Lefevre de Laboulaye was ordered to convey his appreciations to Presi-

"His speech confirms and aids (Continued on Page Twelve

After Christmas Coat Sale



Group 1

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Original values to \$35.00

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Higher Priced Coats Proportionately Reduced Zero Weather Attractions

Coat of Tweed Warmly interlined, extra fur lining that can be zipped in and out in a fiffy. Size 16.

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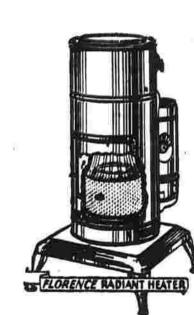
\$9.95 Coats. Sale Price

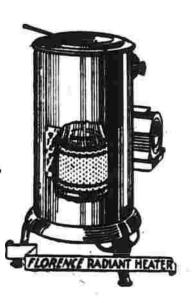


Heat your GARAGE in zero weather

Forget all about your car when you put it up for the night. No worry about frozen radiators or motors... or cold morning start-ing. A Florence Radi-ant Heater will keep your garage comfortably warm on the coldest nights at a cost of a few cents daily. It's nice, too, to step into a heated car these crisp mornings. Or der yours tomorrow morning..we'll install to-

morrow.





\$37.50

(Above) Florence heater with 9-inch burner. Supplies heat sufficient for a large single room, store, office, or garage up to 3,500 cubic feet of space.

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\$23.50

WATKINS at MANCHESTER, CONN.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TICKETS SELLING

Box Office at State Theater to Open Early Sunday Night for Patrons.

Manager George Hoover of the State theater today announced that the box office of the State theater go to the New Year's Eve show. The program will start promptly at 11:30. Tickets are now on sale at the theater. will be open at 10:45 Sunday night

The program will include in addition to a first showing of "Sitting Pretty", the big filmusical, severa fine short subjects. There will be a celebration at midnight and shortly thereafter the feature will be presented. It is expected the show will end about 1:30 a. m.

Sparkling with hit tunes by Mack Gordon, and Harry Revel, the glamour of eighty of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls and the inimitable fun-making of Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and Thelma Todd, the Paramount musicalcomedy, "Sitting Pretty", is a real

"Sitting Pretty" was produced by Charles R. Rogers, under the direction of Harry Joe Brown for Paramount an! was adapted from a story by Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Among the many features in this gorgeous, colorful spectacle are the daring "fan dance" number by Ginger Rogers and specialty, numbers by the nationally famous Pickens Sisters and by the Beverly Hill

"Sitting Pretty" details the adventures of the world's two greatest song writers (ask them), played by Jack Oakie and Jack Haley who hitch-hike from New York to

Public Setback TOURNAMENT **TONIGHT GEORGE'S**

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Harry White, Supervisor.

and Souvenirs.

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Hollywood in search of fame and beautiful girls. They get both, but pass through a series of mad, fan-tastic and side-splitting adventures, TROLLEY AND BUS LINES IN DEMAND

checks, wild parties and narrow es-capes from disaster. Cold Forces Those Who Ordinarily Travel by Auto to Use Cars.

was the safest way to prevent uncontrollable inflation. Printing Press Money

proved was "necessary to raise world commodity prices and its passage will help materially our for-eign trade in all silver using and silver producing countries." "It will prevent the Orient."

which include experiences with a lunatic movie producer, scheming blondes, furious red-heads, rubber

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SILVER CAMPAIGN

SENATORS LAUNCH

by reason of the depreciated price of

and their own financial fabric. there was no embargo.'

IN ARGENTINA REVOLT with passengers going to ford on the return trip.

(Continued from Page One) least 20 dead and uncounted injur-

placed machine guns throughout the city, prepared to put down further violence. Rebels succeeded in cutting the telephone

take the arsenal. Radicals also were in convention

police said. Several persons were arrested when a truck load of hats was seized.

sideration. It was fortunate that little trouble developed on the Manchester-Hartford trolley line.

breaks at Rosario and Santa Fe the spare list an opportunity to get in a day's work today.

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.

Includes Dinner, Dancing, Entertainment

Reservations Accepted Until 8:45 P. M.

Bar Closes At 9 P. M.

Toast the New Year in with your friends

NARRAGANSETT

BEER

Saturday we will serve steaming clams

Brainard Place

at our cozy tavern with that famous

free from 6 o'clock until closing.

A HAPPY

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

To You ALL

1 (3 3

YERN

\$1.50 per person

Manchester

All transportation records for trolleys between Manchester and Hartford and on the busses running between Rockville, Manchester and Hartford, since automobiles became a method of trayel, were broken to-

Busses coming out of Rockville were loaded to capacity and in many cases persons who ordinarily travel by automobile, but who could not get their cars started this morning, used the trolley cars and the cusses lo get to Hartford.

From 6 until 8:15 this morning continued, "from dumping her man-ufactured products in this country crowded. When Pine street was reached the seats wore . all taken and even standing room was at a "We feel this would practically premium. This resulted in slowing double the primary money of the world and its adoption by the United States alone would mean other countries would have to follow to protect their Oriental trade This was due to the large number of negro workers picked up in Hart-"The situation today is different ford and brought to East Hartford from what it was when we were a to work in a tobacco warehouse. On debtor nation. We are now a other mornings they have been creditor nation. With remonetiza- transported by truck, but this tion of silver we would not be in morning there was no truck ready, any danger of being flooded with so they traveled by trolley. Any silver or losing our own gold even if effort that might have been made to make up lost time was prevented by

this extra loading. TWENTY DIE, MANY HURT children to Rockville from Talcottville and Dobsonville, was loaded with passengers going toward Hart-

On Oakland street a wheel became loose. The trouble was discovered by the driver before it came off and let the car down but it made necessary a long delay until a relief bus could be brought from Hart-

Little help was furnished from Hartford for trouble on trolley lines. Cars in starting out from the barns in Hartford this morning had trouble early. The air for the brakes At Rosario, Radicals held a con- froze and cars were taken back invention and voted not to participate to the parns to get them thawed in the forthcoming elections short- out. This made necessary the use of v before the attempt was made to smaller cars, in some cases, and larger ones for the one-man operators in others. In an effort to keep the traffic moving in Hartford and In Buenos Aires, the revolters to prevent congestion there the were to have worn little white hats, suburban lines got second con-

The entire police force of Buenos
Aires was in readiness along with
the first and second regiments of infantry here after reports of the outfantry here after reports of the outfa

NOT TO CUT NATURAL

pect Good Harvest.

Although it is believed the ice is at present or shortly will be thick enough to make cutting operations worth while, the harvest of ice by the L. T. Wood Co., on its ponds will not be started until the first week in January at the earliest, Mr. Wood said today. The heavy snowfall of last Tuesday will serve to increase the work, as the snow must first be removed before the ice cutting begins. Tests of the ice are to be made soon, and if it is found to be eight or more inches thick, work will be started at once clearing the surface of the ponds of snow. Then the cutting operations will start. It is believed that the unusually severe weather so far this winter will result in a splendid harvest of natural ice, which has not been the case during the past two or three years.

AUTOS OF NATION ARE ON DECREASE

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said, "there has been a decrease of more than eight per cent, inclusive of this year. The drop in 1981, was slightly more than half of one per cent and in 1982 the drop was 6.7 per cent."

The data by states, however, showed an increase in private passenger car registrations of 13.77 for Georgia, 58.29 for New Mexico, 29.09 for Oregon and slight increases for Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Dakots.

An increase in all vehicles regis-tered was shown by Georgia, Kan-sas, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon and Rhode Island. Gasoline consumption showed an increase in Connecticut and 14 other

NEW BANK RULES

FOR CHECK USERS

(Continued from Page One) slash charges below the earnings

Observers said the new rules would probably lead to a decreased use of checks and an increased use of currency, especially since the Federal government already levies a 2-

eral government already levies a 2cent tax on checks.

The 2½ cent "item" charge holds
good for all accounts up to \$10,000.

On balances of more than \$500,
however, the base charge is eliminated. Thus the charges on balances under \$200 are the most severs; on balances ranging from \$200
to \$500 they are lighter, and on balances over \$500 attl lighter.

DOG, HIT BY AUTO. DIES IN THE POUND

Effort Made to Save Life of George Greenaway's Dog But Of No Avail.

A dog, wearing the Manchester li-cense tag No. 37,612 and owned by George Greenaway of View street, was killed on Wadsworth street this morning by an automobile. Dog Warden Ray Robinson was notified of the death about an hour after it had occurred and when he reached the place he expected to find that the dog would be frozen stiff. Such was not the case. The dog was dead, as reported, but instead of being stiff from the cold the body was still warm. It was taken to the dog pound and an effort made to revive it, but this was of no

AVIATION COURSE AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Lectures to Be Given Two Evenings a Week — Instruction To Be Free.

A lecture course in aviation will be offered in the local evening have no difficulty in safeguarding school starting next Wednesday Americans from the aerial bombing night, it was announced today by because most of them have taken Superintendent of Schools F. Verplanck. The course will be given on Monday and Wednesday nights each week and the superintendent's office will be open Monday and Tuesday for registration. All applicants for the course, which will be given free, must possess a grammar school education at least.

Mr. Robinson In Charge son is a licensed pilot and has 150 vance notice of a bombing. hours of flying time to his credit. He The course will consist of approximately fifteen lectures and will province will not affect the Ar nclude the study of aerodynamics,

the airplane, motors, ignition, car- ed States has no shipping interests buretion, meteorology and naviga-tion. In speaking of the course. Mr. Robinson said, "The names of the separate subjects may sound techni-cal and uninteresting. They are, however, quite non-technical and

should be of interest to all."

Aerodynamics Important

Aerodynamics is the study of the flow of air about bodies of various shapes and sizes. The presint day and future stream line effects of motor cars has to do with this science. The airplane is heavier than air craft. Lectures on this

L. T Wood Will Await Test
Before Starting Work —Expect Good Harvest.

Line are craft. Lectures on this subject will consider airplane construction, method of control, stability and maneuverability.

Since nearly all gasoline motors are basically the same, knowledge of the airplane motor can easily be applied to those of automobiles. Carburetion deals with the preparation of gasoline for an explosive mixture. Ignition explains methods used to explode the mixture prepar-

ed by the carburetor.

Meterology has to do with the earth's atmosphere and those weather elements that have so weather elements that have so much to do with daily lives. Humidity, fog, clouds, rain, hail, snow, winds and storms are some of the things considered. Navigation is self explanatory. It will be considered in a very elementary form Map reading and the use of the compass both enter into this study.

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Coming Events

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve supper

and dance at Country Club, pices of Tall Cedars. January 1-Annual Open House and New Year's reception, Center. Congregational church. January 6 - Annual Christmas Festival, combined Swedish lodges, Orange Hall.

January 10—Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, Center Congregational church.

January 17—Annual meeting and supper, Center Congregational friendships with former school-

January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, suspices of D'i-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19, 20—Poultry Show at State Armory.

in High School hall, is the probable ity that C. P. Quimby, headmaster at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham; Mass., will be a guest. Mr. Quimby was principal of Manchester High school for a period of ten years, terminating his associations with the January 30—President's birthday ball at State armory.

U. S. DESTROYER SENT TO FUKIEN PROVINCE

(Continued from Page One)

the Nanking government should refuge in the foreign quarter here and in Amoy. The foreign consulates, banks, and missions also are located in these quarters.

It was expected that the National government will heed the warnings conveyed it by Consul General Willis Peck at Nanking respecting the security of United States citizens in the rebal area. All American consuls Chester L. Robinson, principal of the evening school, will conduct the class, which will be formed if a sufficient number register. Mr. Robinness government shall give an ad-

Beyond the safety of the lives of spent one summer as ground school its Nationals, the United States has instructor for Curtise-Wright at no large interests in Fukien, which Rockland and Presque Isle, Maine, is a notoriously unfertile and poor and is thoroughly versed in the province devoid of any special ecovarious subjects that will be taught. nomic or commercial importance. province will not affect the Americans particularly because the Unit-

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> A custom followed for ser years and which, it is he become an established i stitution at Manchenter High school, is that of holding an alumni amembly and open house for all former st on the first school day of each New Year. This serves to keep alive the

January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band — 20th Anniversary, Orange

pupils and faculty, and alumni who attended during the last decade, will velcome an opportunity to great nim again.

The alumni as a rule provide the

the greater part of the program,

and the stories of their achievement

in various fields of endeavor are an

inspiration to the under-graduates.

coming assembly, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in High School hall, is the probabile

school in June of this year. Present

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and Months of

Cold Winter Weather

Ahead

Bank Director, Named to In 1923 the Rockvills National Bank obtained permission to offer a cured from some other source. Board of Management.

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., Rockville Branch, is in full of Rockville by this bank. This eperation in Rockville and few, if branch is served by a staff of thirteen employes.

40 Years a Director

Col. Francis T. Maxwell has been is expected to be nation-wide, allowed in the intermediate teen employes.

Col. Francis T. Maxwell has been is expected to be nation-wide, allowed in two 25,000 gallon tanks, which it is estimated will run the any, changes have been made in the teen employes. personnel although the titles of the different officers have been changed. Bank's board of directors has been Bank for over 40 years and has placed on the board of directors of served as President since June 24. the Hartford-Connecticut Trust 1915. His father, George Maxwell,

of the Rockville Branch. William Maxwell is treasurer of many corporations. the Hockanum Mills Co., Rockville's John G. Talcott has held the office

nineteen directors and William Max-

the board, making twenty members. as vice-president since June 24, 1915.

This "Board of Management" Mr. Phelps was formerly State's which will act as an advisory board, will have the following officers: one time held the office as Secre-Chairman, Col. Francis T. Maxwell; tary of State for Connecticut. He vice-chairmen, John G. Talcott and was also Connecticut's first Attor-Charles Phelps; assistant vice-presi- ney General. dent and Trust Officer, Frederick H. Holt: assistant treasurer and assistant trust officer. Charles M. Frederick H. Holt has been with Squires; assistant and assistant the Rockville National Bank since it was reported that they were to trust officer, William F. Partridge; 1886. He became a teller in 1898, be transferred at a later date. An necessary to unload coal cars in

guerite E. Moxon. National Bank were as follows: cer since the opening of the trust present, although a daily report of Col. Francis T. Maxwell; vice- department in 1923. presidents, John G. Talcott and Charles M. Squires was originally Branch" would be sent to the main Charles Phelps; cashier and trust with the First National Bank and office. officer, Charles M. Squires; assist-served as bookkeeper, teller and on ant cashier and assistant trust offi-August 21, 1913, was appointed trust officer, Miss Marguerite E. of the two banks, Mr. Squires was

the Rockville Branch comprises of on was made assistant trust officer. the following, all but William Maxwell being a member of the old Board of Directors: Francis T. Max-bookeeper in February, 1906, and combine. Phelps, David A. Sykes, Charles A. April 25, 1929 Mr. Partridge was Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick N. Belding, Marshall E. Charter, been associated with the Rockville Frederick H. Holf, Edward L. New- National Bank since September 20, marker, John G. Talcott, A. Leroy 1913 and was made assistant trust Martin, John E. Fisk, Lebbeus F. officer in 1926. Miss Moxon is one Bissell, George Arnold, Sr., Arthur of the few women in this state hold-T. Bissell, Charles M. Squires and ing a position of responsibility in Lester E. Shippes.

pany is the oldest of the five branch from the merger of the Rockville Now They're Going to Make Rub-banks taken in the combine by the National Bank and the Hartford-ber Pavements, Which Probably latter concern. On June 25, 1855 the Connecticut Trust Company. Rockville Bank obtained its charter | The individuality has been lost as to Knock a Pedestrian Down, They from the State of Connecticut, the name now is "The Hartford- Want to Bounce Him.

trust service to its customers in Rockville. This department has had a remarkable growth. Commercial banking, a safe deposit department, Christmas and vacation clubs were other services offered to the people

Company, but representation has had previously served as presibeen secured by placing William dent of the bank and had been di-Maxwell, a director of the latter rector since 1866. Mr. Maxwell, in Hockanum Mills Co., is a director in

largest manufacturing concern, op- of vice-president since the merger erating eight woolen mills in Rock- of the two banks June 13, 1830. Prior to that Mr. Talcott had been President of the First National The "Rockville Branch" will be Bank since 1920. Mr. Talcott is now in charge of a "Board of Manage- treasurer of Talcott Brothers comprised of the former Company, woolen manufacturers. Charles Phelps has been a diwell who has just been elected to rector for 30 years, and has served

Mr. Holt's Long Service With the exception of five years,

The "Board of Management" of Rockville National Bank and later

made assistant cashier Miss Marguerite E. Moxon has

Got Charter in 1855

The "Rockville Branch" of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust com- as to the changes that will result

PERSONNEL SAME

Nine years later, on September & Commentiout Trust Company, Rocklater these two banks, the Rockville National and the First National Bank will be paid in Hartford in place of Hartford-Connecticut Company acquired control of both banks in 1929.

The Rockville National Bank now has deposits amounting to about \$1,150,000 gained through a steady increase since the organization.

In 1923 the Rockville National mill in taxes that will have to be semill in taxes that will have to be se-There will be no changes in the personnel of the bank, although the

titles of the officials have changed. checks have been arranged by the Northern Connecticut Bankers' Association, it is understood that the under way as they are installing oil

planned a three-cent fee. No savings department will be maintained in connection with the "Rockville Branch," although there could be such a department under the charter of the Hartford-Connecbank, on the Board of Management addition to being president of the ticut Trust Company. Therefore, the bank will not conflict with the Savple's Savings Bank of Rockville.

Discount Fee \$1 Minimum It has also been authoritatively stated that the minimum fee for discounting notes will be one dollar in the future. A statement is expected within a few days on this

It has also been definitely decided that the Rockville Branch will no longer collect either town or city taxes as has been done in the past. The officials of the Rockville National Bank formerly collected the the "New Haven" railroad. taxes and the bank accepted the

Whether the trust or bookkeeping Hartford could not be learned, but assistant trust officer, Miss Mar- assistant cashier on January 14, official of the Hartford-Connecticut 1908 and cashier on April 1st, 1912. Trust Company stated Thursday The old officers of the Rockville Mr. Holt has also been Trust Offi- that no change would be made at the business of the "Rockville

The annual meeting of the stockcer, William F. Partridge; assistant cashier. At the time of the merging Trust Company will take place early in January, at which time sevappointed assistant cashier of the eral changes are expected in the

No statement could be obtained William F. Partridge came with as to he saving to the Hartford-

GARNER IN CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)— Vice-President Garner returned to the capital today after spending the summer at his Texas home and told newspapermen he would confer with President Roosevelt on the legislative program to be submitted to

Means, Motorist: Are Not Satisfied

AMERICAN MILLS GO OVER TO OIL HEATING

Plant Being Modernized and Two 25,000 Gallon Tanks Installed.

Modernization of the heating plant of the "American Mill" of the Hockanum Mills Company is now plant for approximately three weeks. These tanks are located by

the side of the "New Haven" railroad tracks at the end of the Rockville freight yards and are set on concrete cradles. A cement hous-ing is also to be built around them, insulated by a twelve inch layer ings Bank of Reckville and the Pec- of sand. Adjoining the tanks is a pump house. These pumps will send the oil direct to the boilers.

The contract for this installation has been given to a Hartford concern and work was started a few days ago. The heavy snow, however, has delayed somewhat the cement foundation work for the

It is planned to install one burner in a boiler each week end, so as not to interfere with the production of the mill. The oil consumed will be delivered by tank cars over

The management of the Hockanum mills decided to change over from coal to oil burning on account departments are to be taken to of the inadequate facilities for the storage of coal at the American mill. In the past it has often been severe winter weather.

The American Mill was purchased by the Hockanum Mills Company from the McLean family in 1917. Superior Court.

The criminal session of the Tolland County Superior Court will State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs, has are attending the whist and bridge prepared the list of criminal cases party being held this evening by which will be put to plea at the the Tolland Grange at the Communopening of the session. All cases ity House. at this time will be assigned for Hearts of Oak, Foresters of Amertrial at a later date.

Albert . Stone, Thompsonville breaking and entering with intent to steal. Bound over from Stafford Springs Justice Court.

Fred L. Lee of Bolton, violation of motor vehicle law, appealed from Bolton court. Paul Rodvan, of Rockville, violation of the figuor law, from the

Rockville .ity court. John Kaminski of New Britain theft, from the Mansfield town

Earl Morkovich and John Ethridge, violation of the game laws

tor vehicle law.

Orry Rogers, unlawful solicitation of money for religious cause. Appeal from the Rockville city court.

Emma L. Belden, unlawful solicitation of money for religious purposes. Appealed from the Stafford Justice Court.

Reginald Von de Vere, theft, bound over from the Columbia tus.

Herbert O. Clough was re-elected Chancellor Commander of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Wednesday evening at the meeting held in Castle Hall. Nearly all the old officers were re-elected for 1984. The officers are as follows: Chancellor Commander, Herbert O. Clough; vice chancellor, William Ss, father of Hope Hampton, grand Weigold; prelate, Charles Heints; magter of work, Harry Morganson; motion picture actress.

William O. Dowding.

The officers will be installed with William O. Dowding.

The officers will be installed with ceremonies on Wednesday evening, great granddaughter of President January 24 in Castle Hall.

Card Parties. The capital prizes for the season 78, a member of he visitation order were awarded on Wednesday evenhere for 54 years. ping by the Loyal Order of Moose for their whist parties which have been held during the fall season. Mrs. Sophie Graf and William Schenetsky were awarded the capital prizes. There will be a "winter series" starting on next Wednesday evening and continuing each Wednesday evening until January 31.

Prizes were awarded on Wednesday evening for this weeks games as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Mary Burns; second, Mrs. Alma Newmarker; third, Mrs. Sophie Graf; men's first. William Schenetsky; second, Edward Ronan; third, Jacob Marcus; consolation, Mrs. Ruby

A card party is being held this afternoon by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church which was postponed open on Tuesday morning at 10 from Wednesday afternoon. The o'clock with Judge Frank P. Mc-party is being held at the church parsonage at 91 union street. A large number from Rockville

> The annual meeting of Court ica, was held last evening in For-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of West Hartford are visiting the former's father, Fred Chapman of

Grand street. Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas left Rockville about 9 o'clock yesterday morning for The work of clearing the streets

of the snow was practically com-

Reginald Von de Vere, theft, bound over from the Columbia justice court.

Pythians Elect Cleugh.

Herbert O. Clough was re-elected

Deaths Last Night

keeper of record and seal, Arthur Friedrich; master of finance, Oscar Schubert; master of exchequer, Er-the United States Land Office at nest Reudgen; master of arms, Horace West; inner guard, Curtis
Lassow; outer guard, George
Scheiner; trustee for three years,
Alcohol at Beaumont, Tex., and Los
Angeles.

> James Monroe. St. Louis-Sister Mary Aquion,

> Leicester, England — Lady Caroline, Arnott, 74, president of the Mothers' Union of Ireland.

London - Rear Admiral Richard E. S. Sturgess of the Royal Navy. Forli, Italy—Don Gironi, 80, the priest who baptized Premier Mus-

PROTEST TO NRA

ted to sail lighters, but increased this is not possible to Connect outright repeal of the codes, a modification to most the Common out situation, is requested. Revenue

Rev pecting Added Revenue from Liquor Sales.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28,-Protests from members of the Connecticut Hotel Association against financial difficulties arising under the NRA code through 'nability of the hotels to dispense liquor under state laws, have been received by Senator Lonergali, (D) Connecti-cut, and presented to General Johnson's orde authorities.

The hetels contend that their code was adopted with the expectation of increasing revenues from liquor sales after repeal, according to Senator Lonergan. They accepted higher wag- scales and other pro-visions increasing their eperating costs on the basis of estimated returns from that source. The Connecticut group points out that the re-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29.

NON-INTERVENTION

President Roosevelt's uncompromising reiteration of the policy of Woodrow Wilson at Mobile in 1913, "that the United States will never again seek one additional foot of territory by conquest," and his declaration that this nation's further definite policy will be opposed to armed intervention in the affairs of contributions to better feeling between this country and Latin America. The President was particularly happy in his method of putting this idea across when he placed himself in the position of a politician in one of our neighbor countries, in which position, he declared, he might be very skeptical concerning our past expressions of anti-imperialism.

of disarmament is equally skillful. the Treasury of the United States. siderably better than Mr. Hopkins. For the first time the spokesman of a great nation has drawn the line with sufficient sharpness between offensive and defensive armament. The former the President would ruthlessly scrap. The latter he would neither scrap nor seriously

diminish. Also there is high significance in Mr. Roosevelt's recognition of the fact that there can be no such thing as successful steps toward disarmament while even "ten per cent" of the world's people refuse to subscribe to the purposes of peace. His plan to put every nation "on the spot" with relation to its intentions is a same and practical one.

How can we talk of peace if have had all desire for war perma- New York banks did not want, at nently beaten out of them?

MANCHESTER GETS IN

Infantile Paralysis.

the very magnitude of this novel ernment permitted the bank to ball game. and intriguing undertaking. It operate. in every part of this great country, man was one of the broken banks cold water and wrap .nis around all at the same time; and an icy that did not reopen. nature that did not respond to the that underlies the project.

decessors. But that popularity as committee. head of the government, may be an effort to raise a great endow- involved"—a reason that is here- found beneficial; you are to begin velt occupies the unique position of where. representing, in his own person, the very embodiment of an heroic war those guarantees which, while in whichever juice you desire and are against a terrible enemy of American childhood. Here, then, is an abundantly able to pay, become no you are on this cleansing diet you objective of very great appeal to good when called for the simple rea- are to take one enema and one everybody; here is opportunity to son that the guaranter thinks more five days of this regimen will cause pay a handsome compliment to the of his money than he does, of his the hoarseness to abate. man who is certainly trying to be honor and simply refuses to settle. "everybody's President"; and here.

to plan for, and to talk about afterward-a really major event. It is so long since most of us have had a "good time" that was anything more than routine that this event should come to us like sweet water to the wanderer in the wildnerness.

GOLD RESERVE

It is 'reported, unofficially, but probably with substantial accuracy, that the recent hurried meeting of Federal Reserve Bank Governors at Washington, the purposes of which was kept secret, dealt with the huge Reserve Banks.

When the gold embargo was put into effect at the beginning of the vate holders of gold were ordered to turn it in to the Reserve Banks, it was assumed that the Reserve Banks were acting merely as receiving agents for the Treasury.

gold in the Reserve Banks has increased something like fifty per Labor than in carrying out the very in a faulty position. Persistent exif not all the gold reserve in the is fairly obvious. banks, belongs in the United States Treasury. But it appears that the bankers are protesting against letthe United States, promulgated by ting go their hold on this gold profit. They want it for themselves. The Washington meeting was called, it is understood, to give them a

chance to formulate their protest. It is, of course, inconceivable that the profits from dollar devaluation should be allowed to go to anyanother nation should be important body but the government. It is also inconceivable that the gold covered into the Reserve Banks as the result of governmental edict shall be permitted to remain there permanently. Because in such a case the only real beneficiaries of the whole gigantic enterprise would be

It probably will take Congress only a very short time to dispose of token it would undoubtedly be posthis problem of the gold reserve and sible for the President to find a nafast night's speech to the discussion sary to put it where it belongs, in would measure up to the job con-

WELCHING

Some of those big New York bankers who are so solicitous about the "credit of the nation" are interesting folics.

More than a year ago when so many banks were developing symptoms of difficulty, one of them was the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, the story of whose antic management has been one of the edifications of a hectic year.

It was in the late summer of 1932 that the federal examiners found the Harriman bank to be in such an insecure position that it was advisable to close it for the there are still nations that do not protection of its depositors. If want peace—until those nations there was one thing that the big as it frequently develops during a cold, when the catarrhal inflammathat particular time, it was another major bank failure in the commun- gitis with its attendant hoarseness. ity, lest a vast run on all banks should be started. So the big It is reasonable to suppose that banks, through their Clearing House the year among those who abuse the heart of Manchester will warm Committee, in which the member their voices by giving them too instantly and unreservedly to the banks repose complete authority much work to do. For example, fact that this town is to be one of and which is made up of the heads singers may often find some degree the thousands of American com- of many of the institutions, has- of hoarseness present, following ir-munities that will participate in the tened to make a proposal to the larynx from overunique and splendidly purposeful Federal Controller of the Currency. follow when an untrained speaker dancing party to be given simultan- If he would permit the Harriman tries to make his voice loud enough eously in hundreds of public halls bank to continue, the Clearing to reach those in the back rows of on the evening of President Roose- House Banks would assume all revelt's birthday, for the benefit of sponsibility for maintaining its sol- my readers are possibly experiencthe Warm Springs Foundation for vency and would protect its deposi- ing a special form of throat irritators. Upon receipt of written There is something inspiring in guarantees to that effect the gov-

would need to be a particularly dull But nothing whatever was done voice the best treatment is rest of imagination that did not react to by way of redeeming the promise the vocal cords. Avoid talking and the picture of an almost countless and when the bank moratorium to besten the return of the normal number of these festive gatherings, came along last March the Harri- voice, wring out a small towel in

tremendous humanitarian appeal been trying to get the Clearing woolen on securely. You will find House banks to make good their President Roosevelt enjoys, at guarantees, but without success. ent in this type of hoarseness. the present moment, a popularity Now it has brought suit against the with the people of the country pos- twenty member banks and the eight sibly greater than any of his pre- members of the Clearing House

transitory, and it has relatively defense put up by the banks is that very little to do with the great oc- the guarantees were given "in a Hoarseness of his type clears up casion being planned. The peculiar crisis and without extended consid- within a few days as the acute atfitness of linking his birthday with eration of the technical formalities tack subsides. ment for the Warm Spring Founda- with commended, for the sake of its on a fruit juice diet, taking an tion lies in the fact that Mr. Roosesonorousness, to welchers everylowing fruit juices every two hours

too, is opportunity for a social exformance is perfectly safe in the to the chest, throat and upper back
perience such as none of us ever Wall Street district but there are you will find it soothing. Treatment went through before.

Goodness knows this country, this

Wall Street district but there are with the diathermy is also helpful in many cases and an adjustment of the vertebrae in the neck and upper state and this town need, after these fashion of the Clearing House banks spine will often be followed by years of snxisty and gloom, some sometimes go for a ride and are when the hourseness is a

and standards.

IN WRONG JOBS

The clash between Civil Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Newton C. Brainard of Hartford. Connecticut Civil Works Administrator, which has resulted in the sudden dismissal of Mr. Brainard by Mr. Hopkins, would, were it not for the consequences to the innocent bystanders, affect the public more or less as the celebrated battle between the frontiersman and the bear affected the settler's wife who gold reserves held by the Federal later said that she "didn't really care a chawterbacker which won."

That Mr. Brainard was never in serious sympathy with the purposes of the CWA, as they were conceived by the Washington administration, it is not difficult to believe. That Mr. Hopkins is hipped on trades unionism, is under the influence of a special group of profes-Under the devaluation program sional laborities, and actually is more now in effect the dollar value of the interested in promoting the advantage of the American Federation of

Mr. Hopkins appears to be one of the many mistakes, avoidable and unavoidable, of the New Deal. Mr. Brainard appears to have been one of Mr. Hopkins' mistakes. The tone of the Connecticut man's letter refusing to carry out certain instructions was sufficient to gain any subordinate the sack, anywhere -one which Mr. Brainard, we feel sure, would not tolerate in any subordinate in his own business. . It was contemptuous, sneering and truculent to such an extent that the merits of its contentions became

It will be possible to find plenty of citizens from whom more effective administration of the Civil Works program in this state may be expected. And by the same

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOARSENESS ONLY A SYMPTOM

Hoarseness is a symptom easily recognized. As soon as you hear the patient speak and your ear notes the harsh, rough quality of the voice, you know that he is hoarse. The voice is much lower than usual, resembling a croak, or it is husky, and in severe cases it may be entirely lost, so that the patient must whisper for a few days.

Hoarseness is a common symptom during the fall and winter months tion spreads down the throat to the However, this roughness or harshness of the speaking voice may be found at other times during teachers, lecturers, auctioneers and use. Hoarseness is most likely to

tion called "Foot-ball Game Hoarseness" which appears after you have shouted enthusiastically at a foot-

Whenever hoarseness appears after you have been abusing your your throat. Cover this with a double thickness of woolen material For months the government has cut from an old blanket and pin the sist in relieving the congestion pres-

cold, an attack of sore throat tonsilitis or acute bronchitis is chiefly caused by catarrhal inflammation. None of the facts is disputed. The sore sensation in the back of the throat, a feeling of tightness under

> The following treatment will be -orange juice, tomato juice or pine-

If you are able to have the deep-therapy lamp treatment, in Apparently this kind of a per- which a penetrating heat is applied

new and enlivening social experience. This multiple birthday ball bage can with a penny between scheme is semething to think about, their teeth. There are standards the heat will be found to relax the which would take off ten or tifteen parts and also to bring a better sup-ply of blood to them, both of which are helpful measured in severe ing your weekly menus. cases, especially when fever is pres-ent, the patient is better off in bed.

Answer: If you want to reduce, I Smoking should be avoided as itonly adds to the irritation already meal in place of any meal including starch. If you are overweight and If your hearseness remains longer will do this, you will probably lose than a few days I would strongly up to a pound a week. advise you to have an examination

made to find out the cause, as Health and Climate chronic hoarseness may be a symp

om of anemia, tuberculosis, the presence of growth in the throat, or you think a person can get in good of a diseased condition of one of the health in any climate whether he is nerves controlling the larynx. If by the seashore or in the mountains, any of these conditions are present. suitable treatment should be started to diet and exercise?"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Oracking Neck) Question: Ernest asks: "Will you ell me the cause of a cracking when I move my head and neck, and how to cure it? The neck is not

caused by ligaments slipping back into their proper places. This is because the ligaments are either too short or too long. They become short because of the contraction of muscles and too long because straining, such as holding the head correct the trouble.

(A Reducing Diet) lease tell me if the menus printed in a fairly coof place.

nounds. Have been following your instructions but do not lose by us-

would advise you to change the weekly mesus somewhat. A simple way to do is to substitute a fruit

Question: R. J. C. asks: 'Den' as long as he pays strict attention

Answer: I strongly believe that one can live so that the climate does not adversely affect his health. You must understand your food requireance your diet accordingly.

(Bacon Gresse Gravy) Question: Reader writes: mother made some bacon gravy for the cornbread and, knowing was no bacon in the house for two weeks, I questioned her and she has been holding the grease over for two weeks in a can. She stood me up and down that it was still healthful food if kept even longer in the cooler."

Answer: In the first place, I do not advise the use of bacon grease in the making of cornbread, but it will keep for weeks and even able. Question: F. W. asks: "Will you months without spoiling if it is kept

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 29. - The best bet is that the securities act will survive Congress intact. Persistent broadsides from Street have led Roosevelt to consider a revision. Far from convinced that a change is desirable, he seeks light on assertions that the law's

banks have been sabotaging the act by discouraging flotations tends to convince the president that the present statute should be given a chance, some of his advisers think. He has been shown how one bank brought all kinds of pressure to prevent registration of an excellent security issue.

Opposition strategy is to hold up the best security issues until the sey. law is changed to limit damages to compensation for losses which can be proved as due to misrepresentation. That change sounds reason-

But such proof often is impracticable, especially for small in-

Behind the Scenes in

Weather Storm . . . Too Many ability for loss in any case of mis-Initials Thicken the Alphabet representation. Investment bankers don't Soup . . . Out Prices Seen for their field for profits limited and pe-Cummings Urges

lieve they should run the government Money" Leaves U. S. rather than vice versa. Wiggin and other disclosures, would be likely to balk. Herald Washington Correspondent

"Alphabet Soup" Thickens The White House, let alone rest of us, can't keep track of all these new federal agencies. Announcing members of the new National Emergency Council it ended ments wherever you live, and bal- strictness holds up desirable financ- the list with "a representative of the Consumers' Council.'

> though there's an NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and an AAA sumers' Counsel. White House quiry revealed confusion as which, if either, was meant. Later it been put to any useful purpose if turned out to be the C. A. B.

There isn't any such thing here,

"I've kept trying to make Frank Walker and Colonel Howe learn the name of our outfit," complained the C. A. B. chairman, Mrs. Mary Rum-

Booze Prices to Drop Federal liquor controllers admit early prices on bottled goods are bound to encourage bootleggers. They promise reductions. One of the best known distillers Ogden L. Mills.

partment of Justice effort for a tional law designed to abolish police "third degree." ...He s Cummings, as a state's in Connecticut years ago, co

national sensation by asserting t was as important for a prosecutor to protect the innocent as to convict the guilty.
Scheduled to prosecute a man - Even if Roosevelt should okay a Scheduled to prosecute a man change, Congress, impressed by the named Israel on a charge of mur-

dering a Bridgeport priest, he befession-obtained by third degree was valueless. Thereupon, to everybody's astonishment, he saked and obtained Israel's discharge.

Just "Sacred Money" Some of the administration fellows who have to do with the monetary policy evolved a quaint method of laughing off the flight of hundreds of millions of American capital abroad. That's only "scared money," any way, they say, and wouldn't have

kept at home. The "cinders, ashes, and scavenger industry" soon will be under a code. Its members cart off all the unsalageable refuse not carted off by

Neither law nor circumstances should effect the Christian ideal of man's obligation to his neighbor .-

health departments.

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values to \$29.50 \$9.98	
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five pieces each, with full size beds. Values to \$249.00 \$119.	
Walnut veneered bedside tables, some with	
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Bedside tables in maple and mahogany; some solid, others veneered. Values up to \$29.50 \$9.95	\
Poster beds in maple, mahogany and walnut veneers; a few twin sizes included.	
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9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Mc-

tra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

7:45-Morton Bowe, tenor.

orchestra.

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mony trio.

10:31-Cascade orchestra.

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est residents of the town.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

liams.

6:36 Sports Review Bill Wil-

6:34 Temperature.

6:48—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Verne.

6:41-Weather.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 (Central and Edstern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest.
6:18—7:18—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orches.—midwest; Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Hsymes.Or.—Dixie; Panico Or.—W
6:45—7:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakkrs—basic
7:18—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie; In Gloaming—W
7:20—8:30—The March of Time—to a
8:30—9:30—The March of Time—to a
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
%:00—10:00—Oisen & Johnson—c to cst
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
%:00—10:00—Oisen & Johnson—to cst
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
%:00—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:48—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:16—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch.—c to a
11:00—12:30—Leon Belasco and Hanry
Busse Orchestras—coast to coast

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wil wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wias wbap kpre wosi kthe kthe wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khe kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:39—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—5:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ked
5:45—6:45—Pollock & Lawnhurst
6:00—7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to d
8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lymas,
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8:30—9:00—Victor Young's Orchestry,
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociative
10:00—11:00—"The Arts," John Erskime
10:15—11:15—Meyer Davie & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritysne
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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcac waab wnac war wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjay: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc

wist; Midwest: Woom with kinds kinds wow whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whr. with whee with wise wore wice off) ckac DIXIE — west wafe whre wasn; wdod kirs wree wlac wdsu wtoc krih ktsa waco koma wdoo widt wht wise wig war wdbj wwva weibg wsjs MIDWEST — weah wgl writ wribd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab with weet MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh itsi COAST—khi koin kgb kfro hid kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgpib

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:46— 5:45—Cowboy Torw—basic only
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repest to midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Bensin— es only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30— 6:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
5:45— 6:45—Zoei Parenteau Orches,—
east; Memory Lane— west; Joan
Oisen, Organ—midwest

Friday, December 29. 4:00-Artist Recital. 4:80-News Flashes. 4:35-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy.

5:15-Dell Campo. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer ican Boy. 5:45—Harold D. Smith, pianist. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:80-Tito Guizar.

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs Margaret Brown, pianist. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45—Brunswick Orchestra.

8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Green's orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

10:45-News. Philadelphia Symphony 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. chestra. 11:04-Sports Review-Bill Wil-9:15-Alexander Woolcott. Town Crier. 11:14-Old Farmers' Almanac. 9:30-Melodie Strings from Can-11:15-Kay Fayre. ada. 11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Am-10:00-Olson and Johnson.

10:45-Gladys Rice and Concert

orchestra. 11:15—The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

GOSHEN 32 BELOW Goshen, Dec. 29.-(AP) - A tem-

Springfield — Boston

Friday, December 29. 4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15—5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:20—5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45—7:45—Morton Bowe, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Shutta and O'Keefe, Orc.
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic
8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
8:20—9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to e
9:00—10:00—Frank Smen's Band Cen.
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to s
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Stars of Winter—also e
10:30—11:30—Freddie Martin Or.—c to s
11:00—12:00—Cab Callowsy's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Eddie Elkins & Orchestra 4:15-Little Star-Joan Ruth. 4:30-Health Clinic-"Preventive Medicine from your Family Physician. 4:40-Eyes at Stake, D. W. At-

water. 4:45-Firenze Restaurant Orches-5:00-Agricultural Markets- E. J. Rowell. 5:15-News.

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway department as of December 27,

8:00—Ethel Shutts, Walter Route No. U. S. 1: Fairfield, Kings O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Highway Ext. 400 feet of muck excavation and backfall. Closed to 8:30-Dangerous Paredise (drama) traffic. Norwalk. West avenue. -Elsie Hits and Nick Dawabout 1/2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open 8:45—Red Davis (drama)— Curtis to traffic. Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall

road. about 5½ miles in length from Sharon Center east. Grading

and laying gravel surface. Open to

Naughton: orchestra, direc-Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. tion Roy Shield; Merrie Men Farmington avenue. From Farmingquartet; Neil Sisters, barton town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under con-10:00-Ironmaster- orchestra, struction but open to traffic. Short rection Frank Simon: Bennett Chapple, narrator.

traffic.

Route No. 8: Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road, 400 feet amiesite top, concrete base. Concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic.

Route No. 10: Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 20: GranbyHartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 59: Easton, Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous perature of 32 degrees below zero macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour Hoadley was reported here at 7 o'clock this morning. This is the lowest tembridge. Reinforced concrete and perature in the memory of the old- concrete encased girder bridge. ford, taken from New York train in Closed to Traffic. Oxford. South- critical condition after a shock.

bury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under con-struction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and construction of bridges on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 89. Lebanon. Lebanon Willimentic road, bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles is under construction. Traffic should

avoid this route. Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction but closed down for the winter. Traffic should avoid this routs. Route No. 106: Easton. Easton

Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road, waterbound macadam, length about 14 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic can pass.

Center road. About 4 mile bitumin-

ous macadam pavement. Open to

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Thousands of persons stalled in trains, under ground, under water and on the surface as blowout occurs at the Boston Elevated railway main power station. Springfield, Mass.—Bomb wrecks office of Huck's Transfer Company; company is involved in a truck drivers' strike.

Meriden, Conn.—Harry Strong, 72. West Hartford, official of the Brown Thompson Company, Hart-

her 'vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen of South Windsor. She is a student at ! Wheaton College, Noroton, Mass.

Mis. Marjory K. Elmore, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore her brother, Wesley Gove, of Granof Pleasant Valley, earned second by, and Irving Gove from Bloom-honors for the fall term at Bay field were present. Path Institute, School of Business Training, in Springfield, Mass., according to an announcement made recently at the institute. To be eligible for this honor rol it is necessary to have all grades for the term above 80 per cent and at least onethird of th. grades must be above 90 per cent. Miss Elmore is enrolled as a senior in the two-year secre-

Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch is in New Milford with her daughter, (Mary). Mrs. Herbert Crawford. There was quite a gathering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel All schools in the town of South Christensen on Christmas. Mrs. Windsor closed on Friday for the Christensen's mother, Mrs. Harry Christmas holidays and will not re- McFarland from Maine, and Mr. and open until Tuesday, January 2, Mrs. George Marks and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballum and four children from Boston, Mass.,

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Friday, December 29. 4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist.

:30-Modern Columbus. 5:00-Norman Cloutier and Modern Dance Orchestra. . .

5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wright ville Clarion.

6:38—Mimi and Jerry. 6:45—Your Folks and Mine. 7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters. :15-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. :30—Circus Days. 7:45-Moun'tain Melodeers.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Cav-:00-Famous Favorites - Christiasn Kriens, director. -Lee Wiley; Victor Young's

Ory:hestra. 10:00-"First Nighter."

Ihought As ye would that men should do

to you, do ye also to them likewise. -St. Luke, 6:81.

10:30-Lum and Abner's Sociable. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

11:80-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream

Singer.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimj

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfsd ktar Cent. East.

4:15- 5:15-Babes in Hollywood, Skill

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MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghl

measure.—Shakespeare.

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way. "I'm going out," he said. "Be back in an hour or so."

collar turned up about his neck,

Rannister strode along the dark,

cold streets. He gave no thought

to the direction he took, r-med

He walked rapidly but the tor-

probably flattered Tracy King, too.

Don't forget that! Why, you couldn't be in love with a girl like

In love? Ah, but he was. Bannis-

ter knew it now. He knew he had

been in love with her almost from

the first, only he had been too blind

to realize it. Because Adele Allen

had hu.t his pride he had believed

himself broken-hearted. He had

never loved Adele really. That was

clear to him, too, now. Adele had

turned to Donald Quayle because

Quayle was a famous star and be-

her in her film career. Bannister,

thus left ir the lurch, had interpret-

she had cared for him.

laughed like a child.

ing well?"

thing's wrong."

this offaret.

delighted in snow storms.

cheap affair with Tracy King.

You've got to put her out of your

When Bannister reached

mesi and again the next norning.

His aunt tried to question him.

"Why, yes. I'm all right."
"Well, you don't look it. And

you barely touched your food. Why

don't you stop in and see Doctor

Porter on your way down town?"

me to see a doctor! I'm perfectly

Kate Hewlett eyed him shrewdly. "Well, maybe. But if you don't eat

more this evening I'll know some-

Bennister left the house with

he said, "Bay-I'm glad to see you

Pake it!" Mollister urged, hold-out the eigar. "Put it in your let and smoke it some other n. It's a good one—I'll guar-

The silk muffler was conservatively Sut the change in Hollister's ap-pearance was more than that

wrought by clothes. He looked younger. The meek, submissive

manner was gone. To Bannister the contrast between the man he was facing and the broken, half-hysterical Matthew Mollister who

had eried out that the nolice must protect him was almost incompre-

Next to Lunch Cart

along together?"
(To Be Continued)

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"David/" she said, "aren't you feel-

that-

buildings without seeing them.

But it was later than that when

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

Among those suspected are JU-LIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCUR-LACH, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT. down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOL-LISTE. middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automo-

chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her. Melvina Hollister is found stran-

gled in the apartment where she lived with her brother. Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to Juliet's sister and brother-inlaw come to see her. They have arranged with police for Juliet return home but she refuses

go. Later Juliet asks Bannister if he is glad she is staying. He answers rather stiffly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

A few hours earlier they had talked in more friendly fashion than ever before. Now that was changed, and Juliet France thought she knew the reason. "Perhaps." she said quickly.

shouldn't stay. Perhaps it would be better if I didn't—" "I'm sorry," Bannister apologized "I didn't mean what I said to sound the way it did. I didn't mean to be rude. It's only that it might be easier for you if you went with your sister and brother-in-law."

"I won't do that," she told him. "I'll see this through to the finish." There was silence for several moments. Juliet leaned back, resting one arm on the piano. She had never looked lovelier and Bannister had never seemed less aware of it. "I don't know what Elbert told you," the girl said slowly, "But I

"Not at all," he assured her. But it wasn't the truth. He did think she had been foolish. Outrageously foolish. He couldn't for the life of him understand how a girl like Juliet France could let herself become involved in a flirtation with Tracy King, involved to such an extent that she had been the victim of blackmail. He couldn't understand that and yet he knew

it was true. "I'd like to tell you about it." she said, "only I don't suppose it makes any difference now." No, of course, it didn't make any

difference. Not the slightest. wouldn't think any more about it."

Her fingers touched the piano keys, she played a few notes of the oriental love song she had sung Bannister said, "If I were you one evening before. "Do you like was sick he knew she'd pester him ty was selected as more nearly that?" she asked.

"Very much." She played the melody, began singing softly when she same to ing until Bannister strode into the ing dairy, tobacco, poultry, fruit and the chorus. When she glanced Hotel Tremont drug store to buy vegetable and part time farming, around again he was reading the some eigerets. He had taken one "Miss Mason stated." Full informaevening newspaper, apparently ob-

"Nothing much. They've had a had storm on the east coast. And another pair of movie stars are getting a diverse."

Over the newspaper only the tep

"What's in the paper?" she asked.

It was an instant before Bannister recognised him. Then he stepped forward. "Good morning, Mr. Hollister." he said.

Matthew Hollister turned, 'Hello."

Over the newspaper only the ten Bannister's head was visible, The girl waited for him to con-tinue, but he did not. Suddenly "Bannister, David Bannister,"

got to her feet.
That's right, I remember now, think I'll go to my room," she I'm glad to see you, Mr. Bannister. said, and disappeared. Bannister put down the newspaper and stared at the fire. He thought, "I've made a mess of everything I don't know any more about who killed Tracy King than I did the day I heard he'd been murdered, I've wasted a lot of time

when I might have been doing something else. What did I ever get into this for?" He vnew the answer, though he refused to recognize it. He had

Bannister took the cigar because he did not want to offend the other man. He looked at Matthew Holgone into it because he was inter-ested in Juliet France and because he wanted to help her.

He jocked acros, the room where she had sat, Did she expect him to mister had seen him wear before.

listen to the songs she had sung to Trany King? Well, he wouldn't! "I suppose he told her they were heautiful," Bannister thought scornfully. "I suppose he praised her voice and paid her a lot of oc mpil-

Irritably he got to his feet and walked to a window, looking out. His sunt, coming into the room, saked, "Where's Juliet?"

"I think she went upstairs." Mrs. Hewlett picked up her knit-ng basket. "Oh, dear," she comhet. "Oh, dear," she com-"I've lost those glasses down the street? Suppose we walk

645 Main Street

Her nephew paused in the door-

FARMS INVENTORY IN TOLLAND COUNTY

Survey by Home Economics he returned Head down, his coat Bureau Will Be Completed by Feb. 1.

menting thoughts pursued him. "You've made a fool of yourself," Storrs, Dec. 29 .- While Connectithey informed him. "You've precut business men generally are taktended you were trying to solve a ing their January inventories, to see murder when all the time it was the girl you were interested in. how they can best prepare for 1934. Well, you know the truth about her the farm families of Tolland County at last. She's like the rest-vain, will participate in an inventory of silly, empty-headed. You let her their own which will include their flatter you by saying she'd read plants and farm houses according to your books, didn't you? How do announcement given out at the you know that she read them? She

State College. This new-year check-up is being conducted through the medium of the rural housing survey which will be carried out by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington and the Home Extension agents in the various states.

Will Be Done By Women The aim of the survey is to obtain a representative 10 percent sample throughout the entire country. For this reason, Tolland County will be the only county surveyed in Connecticut. The work in this county will be directly in charge of Miss ing seen about with him would aid Mary Cook, county chairman, working under the direction of Miss Edith L. Mason, State Home ed his bitterness as proof that Adele Demonstration Leader at Connectiwas the only woman he could ever care for. What nonsense! He had cut State College. The survey has been approved as a Federal Civil cared no more for her really than Works Administration project, and the field work will be done by wo-No, he wasn't in love with Adele. Her place had been taken by a men particularly qualified for this slender girl with spun-gold hair work. Employment is made availand gray eyes, a girl who sat at able to those who need it while the piano in the twilight and play- valuable information is collected as ed old-fashioned love songs, who to the present adequacy of farm and homes and the needs and resources for improvement. Field work will "And a girl," the imps of torment terminate February 1, and tabula-

reminded him. "who carried on a tions will be completed by February "It is heartening for the men and mind. You've got to forget her! If women in farm homes to see that you don't you'll only be sorry for farmers are to be regarded again as consumers and employers," State Leader Mason said in speaking of aunt's home the house was quiet the survey which has been scheduland only a single light was burning.

He fasioned the door for the night
and went upstairs to his room.

The survey which way in Tolland
County on Wednesday, December
27. For too many years they have do know him! I hope you don't think I've done anything too fool- scarcely spoke to each other. It with utmost care to provide for food was the same during the evening and clothing and taxes and inter-

Not Enough For Repairs "In too many cases there hasn't been enough income to pay for the repairs that every good housekeeper and every farmer know are necessary to keep the property from running down, and there has been practically nothing for new equipment," the State College specialist pointed "Aunt Kate, there's no reason for

sure, will be interested in the tabulations that will be made after the field survey. This will show farm house conditions and will indicate new grievance. It was true he didn't whether they have adequate equip-

representative than any other beabout t.

The world in general was a cause of the widely different types wearisome shade of blue that mornwearisome shade of blue that mornthe package and paused to tion will be obtained as to the conlight it when a man, leaning ' sainst dition of the house and equipment, the counter, caught his eye. and the need for repairs and imand the need for repairs and im-

> "Just after Christmas is the time when all women begin to think of fixing up their homes. For that reaaxing up their homes. For that reason I am sure that the 'felland County women will cooperate with the field agents in every way. We recognise, of course, that this survey is only a foundation for what may be done in the future, perhaps only after several years have passed,' Miss Mason said. "But even if farm people can't see their way clear to making any improvement on their houses this year, their full acoperation in this survey will give cooperation in this survey will give the facts as a foundation for future

The field agents in the survey will consist of Mrs. Elsie Jones, of Boiconsist of Mrs. Elsie Jones, of Belton, Mrs. Charles Fish, of Andover;
Mrs. Byron Hall, of Andover; Miss
Waity L. Brown of Andover; Miss
Tillie T. Friedrich, of Columbia;
Miss Miriam Parker, of Mansfeld;
Mrs. D. L. Kevbe, of Ellington;
Grace I. Sikes, of Ellington; Delia
M. Heck, of Stafford Springs; Ethel
S. Worcester, of Rockville; Mrs. Edwin Darling of Mansfeld; and Mrs.
George Cook, of Tolland.

Juotations--

The National Association for the dyangement of the Fine Art of Drinking has no right to bar women. Suppose women were barred from the other arts—music, paint-ing, and literature, for instance. —Mayor James Cattin of Carmel,

Some navies give the men liquor before a battle, but we depend upon good American grit.
—Secretary of the Navy Clause
Swanson.

That most dangerous explosivepublic opinion—is becoming more explosive and more dangerous.

—Newton D. Beiter.

Having developed the necessary technique for almost unlimited production of wealth, the engineer no longer can afford to stand aside while financiers, promoters, and politicians so tragically bungle the problems of its distribution.

—Deem A. A. Potter of Purdue Unicersity School of Engineering.

We must teach children that criminals are not baroto, —Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

Text of the Address on Peace by the President

The League has provided a com-

mon meeting place; it has provided

machinery which serves for inter-

national discussion; and in very

many practical instances it has

helped labor and health and com-

merce and education, and last but

not least, the actual settlement of

among nations great and small.

world peace structure.

perialistic aims.

the same thing.

arms reduction.

world as distinguished from the

views and the good of political lead-

People Willing To Disarm

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The semething better than the old way text of President Roossvelt's speech of composing their differences.

League Prop For Peace son Foundation follows:

"Comprehension must be the soil in which shall grow all the fruits of friendship." These words, used by President Wilson in the Mobile speech in 1918, can well serve an a statement of policy by the Govern-ment of the United States. That colicy applies equally to a compreengion of our internal problems and our international relations. Woodrow Wilson was a teachen

and when he used the word "comprehension" he meant it not in terms of the statesmen and political leaders and business executives and financial kings; he meant it rather in its application to the peoples of the world who are constantly going to school to learn simple truths in order that they and their neighbors can live their lives more safely, more happily, more fully.

In every continent and in every country Woodrow Wilson accelerated comprehension on the part of the people themselves It is, I be are giving cooperation to the League lieve, true that the events of the past 10 months have caused a arily political and in-every matter greater interest in government, the which obviously represents the views problems of government, and the purposes of government than in any similar period in our history; and vet this recent interest and comprehension would have been impossible for the American people had they not had from Woodrow Wilson the original stimulus and the original understanding of which he spoke 20 years ago.

that speech in Mobile, Presi-

dent Wilson first enunciated the definite statement "that the United States will never again seek one additional foot of territory by con- nation in the world will agree to do quest." The United States accepted that declaration of policy. President Wilson went further, pointing out vith special reference to our Latin American neighbors that material interests must never be made superior to human liberty.

Nevertheless and largely as a result of the convulsion of the World War and its after effects, the complete fruition of that policy of unselfishness has not in every case been obtained. And in this we, all of us, have to share the responsibility." I do not hesitate to say that if I led, we will have practical peace, paign as a citizen of some American republic I might been strongly tempted to play upon the fears of my compatriots of that republic by charging the United States of North America with some form of imperialistic desire for selfsh aggrandizement.

As a citizen of some other public I might have found it difficult to believe fully in the altruism the richest American republic, particular, as a citisen of some other republic, I might have found it hard to approve of the eccupation of the territory of other republics, even as a temporary measure.

Opposes Armed Intervention It therefore has seemed clear to me as President that the time has come to supplement and to imple-ment the, declaration of President Wilson by the further declaration that the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention.

The maintenance of constitution-al government in other nations is not a sacred obligation devolving upon the United States alone. The naintenance of law and the orderly processes of government in this hemisphere is the consern of each individual nation within its ewn corders first of all.

It is only if and when the failure of orderly processes affects the other nations of the continent that it becomes their concern, and the point to stress is that in such an event it becomes the joint concern of the whole sentiment in which we are all neighbors.

the leaders alone but by the peoples of all the American republies, that has made the conference new concluding its labors in Mentevidee such a fine success. A better state of feeling, among the neighbor nations of North and Central a

In the wider world field a chain The political leaders of many of of events has led, of late, away from these peoples interpose and will inrather than towards the ultimate terpose argument, excuse, beforging objectives of Woodrow Wilson.

narrower, restrictive sense, and a world peace immediately if the peo-nationalism of that kind supported ple of the world spoke for themby the overwhelming masses of the people themselves in each nation. I challenge that description of the

The imagination of the masses of wondered with Woodrow Wilson were before, by President Wilson's gallant appeal to them—to those masses—to banish future was. His appeal meant little to the imagination of the hearts of a large number of the so-called statesmes who gathered in Paris to assemble a ments shall be changed to peace by the so-called rades in 1819. It is but an extension of the challenge of Woodrow Wilson for us to propose in this newer generation that from now on war by governments shall be changed to peace by

gathered in Paris to assemble a freezy of so-called peace is 1918. I saw that with my own eyes and heard that with my own east. Political profit, personal prestige, astimal aggrandinement attended the nirth of the League of Nations, and mandicapped it from its intake by secting their own profit and their own safety first.

Nevertheless, through the League tired indirectly, or through its guiding motives indirectly, the safets of the world have groped forward to find

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BOARD SAYS MILK PROFIT INCREASED

dredths of Cent More Per Quart in 1933.

many disputes great and small Today the United States is coperating more openly in the fuller tilisation of the League of Naions machinery than eyer before. I believe that I express the views my countrymen when I state that the old policies, alliances, combinations and balances of power have proved themselves inadequate for the preservation of world peace. The League of Nations, encouraging as it does the extension of non-aggression pacts, of reduction of armament agreements, is a prop in the We are not members and we do not contemplate membership. We in every matter which is not primand the good of the peoples of the

quarts daily.

Back of the threat to world peace lies the fear and perhaps even the possibility that the otner 10 per cent the people of the world may go along with a leadership which under various pleas in avoidance are unwilling to reduce armament or stop rearmament even if everybody eise agrees to non-aggression and to If this 10 per cent can be per-

Diversified Group throughout the world. Our own country has reduced the immediate steps to this greatest of objectives to prabtical and reasonable terms. Appeal Made To Nations I have said to every nation in the

world something to this effect: 1, Let every nation agree eliminate over a short period years, and by progressive steps every weapon of offense in its possession and to create no additional weapons of offense. This does not guarantee a nation against invasion unless you implement it with the right to fortify its own border with permanent and non-mobile deenses; and also with the right to assure itself through international continuing inspection that its neighpors are not creating nor maintain-

ing offensive weapons of war.

2. A simple declaration that no nation will permit any of its armed forces to cross its own borders into the territory of another nation. Buch an act would be regarded by humanity as an act of aggression and as an act, therefore, that would sall for condemnation by Humanity S. It is clear, of course, that such general agreement for the simination of aggression and of the weapons of offensive warfare would

be of any value to the world unless every nation, without exception, en-tered into the agreement by solamn obligation. If then such an agree-ment were signed by a great majerity of the nations on the definte condition that it would go into effect only when signed by all the nations, it would be a comparatively easy matter to determine which nations in this enlightened time are willing to ge on record as belonging to the small minority of mankind which still believes in the use of the sword for invasion of and at-

I did not make this suggestion until a feit assured, after a hardtions of North and Central and South America exists today than at any time within a generation. For participation in the bringing about of that result we can feel proud that so much credit bilongs to the Secretary of State of the United States, Cordell Mull. jective I have set forth and to the practical road to that objective.

The superficial observer charges But I tell them that the men and this failure to the growth of the spirit of nationalism. But, in so doing he suggests a nationalism in its that we could get a world accord on salves.

Through all the centuries and down to the world conflict of 1914 to world population today.

1918, wars were made by governments. Woodrow Wilson challenged world peace lies not in the world that necessity. That challenge made population but in the political lead-ers of that population. They masses of wondered with Woodrow Wilson

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- Large milk dealers in Connecticut, who averaged a net profit of twenty-eight hundredths of a cent (.0028) per quart in the year 1982, had a profit of thirty-five hundreds of a cent (.0035) during the months of July, August and September of 1938. whereas other smaller dealers who made profit of twelve nundredths of a cent (.0012) in 1982 showed a loss of nineteen hundredths of a cent (,)19) in the three months of the present year. These certified facts, ogether with the information that les fluid milk was marketed last summer than in 1982 and other illuminating data on dealers "spread;" and milk handled are contained in a certified public accountant's report to the Connecticut Board of Milk Control, made public Drawn By Lot

Last October the Board instructed a public accountant to examine ers, of privileged classes or of imthe books and records of no less than four large milk dealers taken If you figure the world's population at approximately one billion and a half people, you will find it milk daily, also of at least ten other profit actually becomes a net loss. safe to guess that at least 90 per dealers handling 3,000 to 5,000 quarts in New London, Norwich, cent of all of them are today con-Willimantic, Middletown, Meriden, tent with the territorial limits of their respective nations and are New Britain, Torrington. Stamford and Greenwich and of at willing further to reduce their armleast twelve dealers in these foured forces tomorrow if every other teen cities handling from ?70 to 500

Seven items were called for by the Board including net profits per quart. dealers' "spread" between price paid at his platform and retail price to consumers, proportion of milk sole as fluid milk at retail and at wholesale, and proportions converted into sweet cream for households and for wholesalers and concerted into cream and sold for ice cream, cheese, butter and other do their own thinking and not be prices and maximum and minimum church social rooms a fine program

A diversified group of sixteen dealers in various parts of Connecticut were visited by the examiners but useable information was obtained from only fourteen, four large dealers in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury and ten othe dealers in these cities and in Danbury, Middletown, New Britain and New London, Small dealers in adjacent towns handling less than 1,500 quarts daily did not as a class maintain records which quately reflected the information sought and the accomunitant's report comments on this situation

"We have indicated that was a marked lack of uniformity in the nature of records and in classification of operating expenses. For these reasons no attempt has been made to analyze other operating costs or expenses to account for the disposition of the dealers' "spread." "In conclusion we desire to rec-ommend that if your Board contemplates obtaining any periodical fi-nancial or statistical data from dealers in the future, that should ne taken to provide for uni-

form records and accounting by all Board's Statement In submitting the report, the Board of Milk Control made the felowing statement: "The Board of Milk Control has been urged both editorially and per-sonally to reduce the 'spread' beween the price the farmer receives business.

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for his milk and the price the con-numer pays for milk in the city. "In order to assertain to what extent this is practical, the Board employed a skilled auditor to check over a representative group of milk dealers and to establish adequate facts on which the Board might act. It would cost an enormous sum to vertify every milk dealer's accounts in the state. Without such a check, no complete audit can be made. But by drawing names by lot from among representative groups, the results will ordinarily be close enough to the average of

group to justify action based, such a survey." As for the disposition to the consumer's dollar, the accountant's report shows that the price paid to the farmer-producer of milk rose dancing. from 54.5 per cent of the consum-er's dollar in 1932 to 57.8 per cent cent to 39.5 per cent.

Dealers' "Spread" Another fact disclosed by the reof 64 cents on that milk which he a quart and sells to the consumer at 14 cents, that profit is realized on only a portion of the milk he is handling and there is a large quantity of excess milk on which he realises only a gross profit of about four cents a quart. Then other necby lot in Hartford, New Haven, essary operating costs reduce the Bridgeport or Waterbury, each of net profit almost to the vanishing whom handle over 10,000 quarts of point and in some instancer, the

TOLLAND

There will be a joint installation of the newly elected officers of Coventry and Tolland G anges to be held at the Coventry Grange hall next Thursday evening, January 4 when Rev. Charles A. Downs of Union, chaplain of the State Grange will be the installing officer. Mrs. Alice Stockman who

been a guest of friends in Thomaston returned to Tolland last Satur-The Men's Club will be held Friproducts, together with average day evening in the Federated

has been prepared and all men in the community are invited Large family reunions were neig at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman's Christmas Day. The local schools will Tuesday morning after being closed

for the holidays. Chester Clough of New London spent Christmas Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Raymond, have been recent guests of

The Federated church will have as a supply preacher next Sunday service Rev. Raymond F Mills of Hartford. Raymond Ladd, who is taking a course of study in Cincinnati, Ohio,

relatives in Springfield, Mass.

is at his home over the holiday rehome economics in Milford Conn., is at the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Sarah Young for the The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock in the Commun-

ity Mouse. There will be a quarterly conference of the Methodist branch of the Federated church Friday evening, January 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steele when the District Superintendent of the New England Southern Conference. Rev. George Scrivener will be present and all the stewards are expected to be present to transact necessary

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Newest Dining Place for Gala Introduction tertainment, Dancing

Cavey's Grill located at all Cavey's Grif focated at the Masonia Center street, next to the Masonia Temple is Manchester's newest din-ing palace deluxe. The grand gale opening will be held tomorrow night with an extensive program of ex-tertainment containing several fea-ture acts obtained direct from New York night clubs. The Brown Derby orchestra has been obtained for this evening to play for the

Cavey's Grill designed along lines of the old English inns is unlast summer in the cases of the doubtedly equal in beauty to many four large dealers and, in the cases of the favorite dining places of the ten other dealers rose from throughout the state. The rough 57.1 per cent to 60.5 per cent. Cor-respondingly the dealers "spread" woodwork combined with the soft woodwork combined with tse soft dropped from 45.5 per cent of the tint of the walls gives a homey atconsumer's dollar to 43,2 per cent mosphere to the grill. The electric with he four large dealers and with light fixtures are reproductions of the te- other dealers from 42.9 per the old English hanging lamps and they fit in perfectly with the archi-tectural scheme of the rest of the building. A large fireplace that port is that the dealers' "spread" is will burn four foot wood is located less than generally supposed. Al- in one corner of the grill. A small though the dealer gets a gross profit but compact bar of the latest design where it is hoped the finest of buys from the farmer at 7% cents wines and beer will be available for patrons is another feature of this delightful dining place. Booths that harmonize with the interior decorations completes the picture of Manchester's newest eating place.

Italian and American cooking will be festured and the management will cater to parties and banquets. Every effort will be made by the management to make this grill the equal to any in the state from the viewpoint of cuisine and service. The people of Manchester and vicinity are cordially invited to Cavey's Grill at any time.

The entertainment program for tomorrow night will feature the following talented artists: Dixie Allen, favorite dancer of the New York night clubs who will newest dance sensation the "South American Can-Can;" Little Ann Little, torrid singer of torch songs presented in her own inimitable way: Jack Phillips, will bring back all the old-time ballads; Virginia Watson, taps and tunes with a decided modern touch coming here direct from the International Club in New

Cavey's Grill in presenting this full evening program of dancing and entertainment without cover charge hope to win the wholehearted endofsement of the people of Manchespresented under their auspices and those interested are cordially invited to join them at that time.

ARRANGE CHURCE PARLEY New London, Dec. 29.-(AP)-The Methodist churches of the New England Southern Conference, comprising 1f ' parishes in Eastern Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, will hold their 193, annual conference in this city at the invitation of the local church of which the Rev. O. W. Bell

is minister. There will be 180 ministers and 80 lay delegates. The Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, resident bishop of the New England area, with headquarters ir Boston, will be the presiding bishop and president of the conference. The date has been set

for June 14-18.

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M. H. S. LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT TO ALUMNI, 34-2

Guards Use Only Four Men, Win 42-34 Grads Use Zone Defense

PHANTOMS, 52-24, HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Soldiers Surprise Celtics With Decisive Victory Despite Crippled Team; Lead from Outset.

at the School Street gym in the Rec Senior League, the Nationals Guards, playing with four men, defeated the Celtics 42-34 in the opening game while Ansaldi's kept its slate clean by trouncing the Phantoms in the second game, the score reading, 52-24. Given Little Chance

Conceded little chance of winning with only four men in its lineup, the Guarda gave the Celtica a big sur-prise in finishing on the long end of the score. Entering the game, the West Side representatives took it for granted that they would have little difficulty in turning back the soldiers. However, the Guards hat other ideas on the matter, the result being that they clearly outplayed the Celtics at every point of the game. The soldiers took the lead at the outset of the game and though threatened somewhat late in the fourth period they never gave up the lead and t half time they were leading 21-10.

The fight and aggressive play of the Guards, along with a box type defense had the Celtics completely baffled, and the West Side team shifted their lineup throughout the game in order to overcome the soltiers but to no avail while the Saimonds brothers were high scorera, the play of both Soblesid and Bycholsky was on a par with the rothers who played outstanding basketball. The play of Breen and F. Bissell was best for the losers.

Set Fast Pace Playing a poor brand of basketball the Phantoms were soundly trounced by the league leading Ansaldi team by a score of 52-24. The Ansaldi quintet traveled at an unusually fast pace throughout the terial in the world," said Coach game and the losers were helpless to Jones. "In fact I know of times stop the scoring attack of the win- when he didn't have, but I can safeners. The Ansaldi attack was led by ly say, although I have not seen his Quish and Campbell who scored a 1933 eleven, that the Rose tournstotal of 39 points between them. The passing as displayed by the Ansaldi team was the best seen on the local floor in a long time, and their defense play was so that the losers counted mostly from range shooting, while Quish

Campbell were high scorers the play of the other members of the Ansaldi must come in for praise, while Magnuson and Courtney played well for the Phantoms. Ansaldi's (52)

Sturgeon, rf Opissi, if 2 Ansaldi, if , rf ...0 Quish, c 10 Campbell, rg 8 Biesell, ig 2 Phantoms (24) Renn, if 8 Dotchin, c 3 Courtney, rg 1 Magnuson, lg 2 Half time score, 29-8 Ansaldi's.

National Guarde (40) Bycholsky, rf 3 . Salmonds, c7 S. Saimonds, rg . . 6 Sobieski, lg 2

Ceitics (84) Hadden, rf 4 Quinn, if 0 McAdam, if 1 Breen, 11 6 Mahoney, If 0 Vennart, c0 F. Bissell, C ... 2 Jolly, ig 1 McAdam, ig 0 dcAdams, rg 0 Mahoney, lg

Referee, Malin. LEAGUE STANDING

Half time score 21-10 Guards.

Jaffe's 8 Dugout Five2 Knolls 1 Celtics 1

Games Saturday Night School Street Gym 7:45 p. m. Knolls vs. Dugout Five. 8:45 p. m. Herald vs Jaffe's.

National League Boston 4: Montreal Canadiens 3. Toronto 2; New York Rangers 2. Ottawa 2; Chicago 2.

MASONS TURN BACK Seibert-Stewart Combine Pulls Bruins From Slump

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP) — Atowho now wear the Bruin uniform first glance it looks as if Art Ross, did all the scoring which gave Bosmanager of the Boston Bruins, brought back Albert (Babe) Scibert Canadiens and heisted the Ross from the New York Rangers to team from a last place tie with the up with his old partner, Nels Stewner, They haven't been working together yet, but individually or in combination, these two members of vision.

The Rangers put up a great expense of the greatest accring some

combination, these two members of one of the greatest scoring combinations the National Hockey League has ever seen, the "big 8" line of the Montreal Marcons, promise to get a good many goals for the Bruins.

The famous old combination of Stewart, Seibert and R. J. (Moeley) Smith gathered in a total of 367 goals and 456 points in the five seasons to see the match. It is a successful road tour, could add only a point to their American division lead as they played a 3-3 treat. Last night the two members

Says Columbia Has One Of Best Coached Teams

Coach Biff Jones Says Lions SIX SEEDED STARS Are Strong in Every Element of the Game; Expects Good Contest in Rose Bowl Next Monday.

Tucson, Aris., Dec. 29.—(AP)—If you ask Coach Biff Jones of Louisisna State, he will tell you one of the best coached football teams ever will be seen in the Columbia eleven which meets Stanford at Pasadena New Year's Day.

En route to the pacific coast to see the contest, Coach Jones, former grid mentor at West Point, stopped here to see his contemporary, Lou Little, the Lions' coach.

Best Coached Tear "Lou may not have the best mament series never has seen a better coached team.

"Little's teams not only are good in one or two departments of the game but they're strong in every element. His strong defense is legend in the east and his elevens annually have as deceptive and still as basically sound an attack as any squad in that section of the coun-

The game will be of particular interest to Jones whose cadets twice met Stanford on the gridiron.

Hard Task Ahead "I have heard a great deal about Tiny Thornhill's big fast squad," continued Jones. "If it compares in any degree to the two teams that defeated us, I'll say that Coach Little's men from Morningside Heights have a hard task shead, but I am sure they will make a good account

of themselves." former Alabama star who played against Stanford in the 1927 Rose Bowl game, and Frank Mandle, another member of the Louisiana State coaching staff. Coach Little worked his team slightly more than an hour yesterday, and was es-pecially pleased with the vim and

Cliff Montgomery and Bill Nevel showed to good advantage in their punting, getting off any number of kicks which carried 55 and 60 yards. The team clicked well on its own plays and was impressive in breaking up the Stanford passing attack set up against it.

The fast-Stepping Regals took the Sons into camp last night to the tune of 41-26. The Sons were outclassed in every period by the hard-fighting Regals. The game was closely contested throughout. The flashy work of the Regals' center was a big factor in their victory, Obis also played well. De Simone and Ray Delia Fera played heads-up basketball throughout the game. The Sons suffered their first defeat in four starts. The Regals have

played six games, winning five and losing but one, this defeat being inflicted by the Sons of Italy earlier in the season. These two teams will play a third and deciding game in the near future.

Rogals (41 Obie, 1f 4 Gyrk, c 6 Johnson, ig 1 Nacakowski, rg ..0 Send of Italy (36)

De Simone, vg ... 0 0-0 Sapiensa, c 2 Giorgetti, rf 2 Della Fers, lf 4 Raimando, If 0 Civillo, rf 1 0-0 Mistretta, e 2 Referee, Kovis.

Scorer, Anniello.

Timer, Diana.

STILL IN RUNNING

Frankie Parker Continues His March Toward Junior Tennis Title.

New York, Dec. 29 .- (AP) late themselves on the canny job they did in seeding players in the National indoor junior and boys tennis championships, now in progress

Singles play had reached the quarter final state on both divisions today with six seeded stars still in the running for the junior title and seven for the boys crown. Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville J. J. school seeded No. 1, and over-

whelming choice for junior honors was paired against Robert Madden of the University of Pittsburgh Other pairings sent Joseph Abrams of New York, No. 2, against

Lester Steifberg, New York University; George Ball of Northwestern, No. 4, against Gilbert A. Hunt, Massachusetts Tech. No. 7, and against Jackie Behr, Roxbury school

In the boys division the pairings included John Totten, Paterson, N. game win streak a year ago J., No. 4, against Robert A. Low,

17 TEAMS TO TRAIN

Tamps, Fls., Dec. 29 -(AP) The Tampa Tribune says training of 17 major and minor league baseball clubs in Florida next spring will gross more than \$800,000 for several businesses but will result in a loss financially to the club owners. The paper estimates that the management of each big league club will spend between \$15,000 and \$25,-000 on training players for the an-nual pennant races and the minor league club owners, having fewer players and smaller salaries proba-bly will spend from \$10,000 to \$15,-

Club owners cannot count on receipts from exhibition games foot the training camp bill, the Tribune says. This season the big leaguers have scheduled 100 or more training season games. The gate receipts will not average over \$1,000 per game, the newspaper

Florida for the coming season includes six National, five American, five International league clubs and one American Association team.

TILDEN FACES HUNTER-IN PRO NET TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—(AP)-Frank Hunter, his doubles partner and former Davis Cup ally, clash today in one of the semi-final matches of the National indoor professional tennis championship tourney. Tilden gained the semi-finals with

a 6-1, 6-4, 6-8 victory over Emmett Pare of Chicago last night in a match productive of stiffer competition than the scores indicate. Pare occasions.

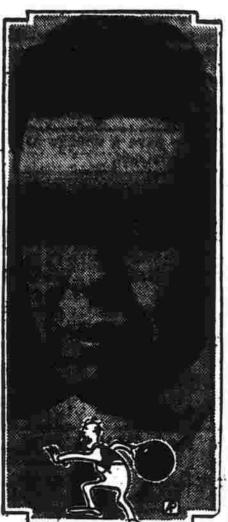
The other semi-finalists are Vincent Richards, defending champion and Bruce Barnes of Texas. Richards, also a former Davis Cup star, 2 backhanded his way to victory yesterday over unexpectedly stiff opposition from Charles Wood of New
York. Barnes downed Russell
Harned of Newark, N. J., to gain the semi-finals while Hunter advanced on a default.

ALL-STAR TEAMS? CHICAGO BOWLING FANS WISH A WORD

Mineralites Boast a Complete Lineup of Men Who Have Each Rolled at Least Two "Perfect" Games.

Chicago, Dec. 39-(AP)-When it omes to "all-star" combinations in sport, Chicago bowling fans bounce right up with a nomination for Chuck Collier's famous Mineralties. Among other distinctions, the Mineralites boast a complete lineup of men who have each rolled at least two "perfect" games of ten-

ins.
Rolling in the Randolph league



Mineralites has won three American Bowling Congress titles. one of the country's fastest

circuits, the team captured 28 of its first 30 games, winning the first 25 in a row before being stopped by the Wagner and Hansen five - the same outfit which checked a 19-In these first 30 matches they compiled a team average of 1,032 equal to 206-plus per player. In the Midwest Bowling tournsment at Kansas City the showing was even more remarkable. They finished third in the team event with 8,000, took second, fourth and eighth in the doubles, and fourth and seventh in the individual com-

As for the all-events at Kansas City, members of the squad had a grand average for the 45 games in-Jake Fliger, Harry Steers and Frank Kartheiser are the veterans

of the quintet, and Billy Rusch and Bud Wright supply the young blood. Collier, as captain, does not play regularly, but can hold his own as a pinch-hitter.

WEESTLING

(By Associated Press) Camden, N. J .- Joe Savoldi, Michigan, threw Jack Washburn, Boston. Toronto-Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Frank Judson, Boston, two out of three falls.

Dr. Caillouette Offers To Donate His Services To School Football Team

Dr. George A. Cailleuette, well & They sure are asking for what they known local chiropractor and enture to the local chiropractor and enture to the local chiropractor and enture to the local chiropractor of all local chiropractic from the high schools in players from the high schools in Hartford and East Martford. The Herald sports department, in which he supports the Manchester High football players in their demand that the school assume full responsibility for accidents and injuries suffered during the season. "They are asking for what they justly deserve," he states.

School "Very Careless"

Comparing Manchester High's policies with those of other schools, Dr. Caillouette says that he has found the local school "very, very careless" in respect to injuries. In closing he offers to donate his services, free of charge, for any sport in order to "bing about the harmony that should exist for success on the field."

Dr. Caillouette's letter, which is

Dr. Caillouette's letter, which is printed in full is as follows: Justiv Deserved
"Wednesday's Herald carried a
very interesting story concerning
the demand of some of the football

student never paid his own ex-

"I have found Manchester High very very careless in this respect. I have just recently h' two young men whose injuries date back to their days in Manchester High. One a leg injury, the other an injury to his stomach.

"Sports are entered into to promote a young man physically and mentally. Why not give him a break and see that he comes through right? By neglect at this stage of the game a college career may be nipped in the bud.

'Many boys will conceal their injuries from their parents for fear of being kept from the game they do

to the attention given their boys enthe demand of some of the football rolled for any sport I will donate players. They are asking that the my services. This may bring about school stand for the expense of injuries while playing for the school.

Local Sport Chatter

Clune, promoter of the Rec Senior League for teams in his league against outside competition. The Hartford team won the championship in the Soldiers State tournament last year and the Ansaldi team will be at full strength to cope with the opposition.

A complete account of the Y. M C. A.'s clash with the Glastonbury Town Team Wednesday night did not appear in these columns last night for the simple reason that the local team's score book disappeared. The Y quintet is slated to tackle Colt's of the Hartford Industrial League at the Y tomorrow night and expect: to have its lineup at

The All-Burnsides took it on the nose again last night-their third straight defeat-from the Kevin Barry by a score of 48 to 85. Carukin and Malin featured for the winners while the Thaver Drothers went best for the shooting circus although Ed scored only three times from the floor and Bill only twice.

EXPECT 14,000 TONIGHT

Chicago, Dec. 29,-(AP)-With the winner assured of a match with Max Schmeling, former world Tenorio, Philippines, 10. heavyweight champion, Kingfish Houston, Tex.—George Levinsky battles the Irishman from South Africa, Don McCorkindale, in ten round contest at the Chicago stadium tonight.

McCorkindale, a short-ender iz

the betting, will be outweighed about ten pounds by the boastful Chicagoan. Levinsky probably will enter the ring weighing 204 pounds, with the South African scaling 194. With the prospect of a fight Schmeling in sight, Levinsky is determined to knockout his British loe, but McCorkindale is pust as deermined to win by a decvision. Indications were tonight's international match will be witnessed by a crowd of 14,000, with gate receipts

Nation's Mermaids Seek Records in Winter Meet

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 -(AP) -> Lenore Kight, speediest American mermaid of the year, hopes to administer another ducking to the record books before 1983 is splashed into history. In company with a team of 12 of

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—(AP)— the nation's fleetest girl aquatic William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and stars, the Homestead, Pa., maiden, who holds four national free-style championships ranging from the century to the mile, is entered in the annual National Olympic Stars' Aquatic meet here this week. Scene Of Triumphs

The contest marks the second winter the country's outstanding feminine swimmers have competed in Florida waters. Eight national records and one world mark fell be-

year ago.

The meet holds more than casual interest for Miss Knight, for she returns to the scene of one of her greatest triumphs her feat last year that shattered the 500-meter 400-yard free style record.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Kight is little Ratherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., national champion in diving as well as the 300-yard and the 300-meter medley swims. Last year Katherine estabished records in five events - the 440-yard, the 400-yard, the 800yard, the breast stroke and the 300-Others entered in this year's

New York, national long distance champion, and Lisa Lindstrom of New York, a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

Dogunger On Hand Derothes Dickinson of New York, metropolitan free-style sprint cham-pica and member of the 1923 Olym-pic team; Anne Govedník of Chis-holm, Minn., 100-yard breast stroké champion and a member of the 1933 Olympic team, and Jessie Conway, junior national 500-yard free-style champion, also were entered. In addition to the girls, Dick Degenger of Detroit, national in-door and outdoor fancy diving champion, was down for an exhibi-

like to play.

"That Manchester High will rank with other High Schools in respect

LOCAL ALL-JUVENILE **ELEVEN IS SELECTED**

The Ansaldi team, leaders of the Thunderbolts, Trojans, Hilltops Rec Senicr League will play the Collecting Company of Hartford on Sunday afternoon at the State Armory, the game being scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. This is one of the best on the line for the first tea: 1 and Hall and Greene for the second

The Thunderbolts proved that they could play "heads-up" football icking the Trojans 44-0 and 12-0. The teams

Vame Position Smith, leTrojans Muscho, lt Thunderbolts Ulliano, lg Thunderbolts Puter, rg Trojans Varrick, re Hilltops Bycholski, qb Hilltops Dupont, rhb Thunderbolts McCann, lhb Thunderbolts Squatrito, fb Thunderbolts Second Team

Server, c Thunderbolts Murphy, rt Thunderbolts Greene, re..... Thunderboits
Blanchard, qb West Side, Jrs.
Crockett, rhb Hilltops
H. Squatrito, lhb Thunderboits freschock, fb Trojans

WHEN LEVENSKY FIGHTS Last Night's Fights

Jacksonville, Fla.-Simon Mebolsky, Cincinnati, outpointed Lope Houston, Tex.-George Salvadore, Boston, outpointed Manuel tero, Tampa, Fla., 10. Tacoms, Wash .- Mimmy McLeod, Tacoma, outpointed "Whitey" Neal.

Portland, Ore., 6. TALK OF FINANCES Chicago, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -- One of the most persistent problems of the College sports world-how to se-tain a full athletic program without going into the hole financially-was the chief topic for discussion today, as the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 28th annual meeting in Chicago.

Major John L. Griffith of Chicago.

athletic commissioner for the Big Ten conference, is president of the group, which doesn't attempt to govern college athletics, but which has been militant in its move to stop recruiting and proslyting of

RIDES SOOTE WINNER

Houston, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)-Jackie Westrope has done what no other American jockey has accomplished since 1908-ride 800 winners in a year. Yet this 17 year old apprentice dismounted after achieving his ambition at Epsom Downs yesterday and quietly remarked: "It was just another race."

In 1908, Vincent Powers rode 324 mest were Alice Bridges of Whitins- | can jockey to pass the 300 mark unville, Mass., American 200-yard and til Westrope. The all time record of 220-yard free-style champion; June 388 winners in a year was set in Burr of Mismi, Susan Robertson of 1906 by W. Miller.

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To Drill Red and White For Clash With Bristo

Issue Settled from Foul Circle as Both Teams Toss in 12 Baskets; Varsity's Passing and Weak Against Zone; Seconds Whip Knolls Easily. 21 to 13.

Manchester Migh's hoopsters suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of the Alumni before a crowd of nearly 800 fans at the State Armory last night, but in so doing learned something about the sone defense style of play that is used by Bristol High, which will be host to the Red and White at Bristol Host to the Red and White at Bristol next Monday night - New Year's. The final score was 34-26.

The Manchester High graduates, with a lineup that included four members of the 1930-31 cage aggregation that finished the season as runner-up to Naugatuck for state basketball honors, played a sone de-fense against the varsity that work-ed well in the first half but faded into a man to man defense before

the end of the game.
Settled By Fouls
Although the final score seems decisive, the issue was actually settled from the complimentary circle as both teams tossed in a total of twelve doubledeckers each, while the Alumni counted ten times in 18 attempts from the free throw line to two out of five for the high school.

Lineup Changed annual Christmas holiday of the local school, also brought a change in Manchester High's lineup, O'Leary being shifted from guard to a forward berth and "Chucky" Smith being placed at guard instead of forward. The change seemed to improve the team to some extent but the varsity still showed a weakness in its passing attack, especially when the zone defense was executed properly, and also in its shooting, the players missing many sasy sucker shots.

The Alumni, headed by Ernie Neill, captain of last year's team, had a lineup that included Jimmy O'Leary, now a regular on the Wesleyan varsity, John Tierney, Johnny Hedlund and "Gob" Turkington, all members of the 1980-31 quintet. Others who performed last night were Otis "Budd" Kerr, a sub on the championship team and a regular the following year: Tommy Johnston and Geno Enrico and Neill, all of last year's team.

were close and hard fought. The at the close of the third period, 28 high school held the graduates 17. A double-decker by Sheldon was scoreless during the first five min- the only tally by the high school is utes of play while running up six this quarter, mainly because points, but Kerr started to click Alumni retained possession of the with some sensational shooting and ball through most of the period. The high school outscored the

shots. At other times the team got while Johnson, Sheldon, Smith and as far as the foul circle, where its Leone went best for the high school passing atack was stopped effectively. In the second quarter, the In the preliminary; the lead see-sawed back and forth as school seconds chalked up tively. In the second quarter, the the high school started with a rush third victory in four starts with as and went into a one point lead, 10-9. easy triumph over Knolls of the Rad Johnston sent the Alumni to the Senior League in a slow, dull game front, then Smith tied the score and The score was tied at 5-all at the dropped a twin pointer to give the end of the first quarter and seven varsity the advantage, 13-11. Kerr all at halftime, but the high school came back with a nest side flip, af- completely dominated the last half ter Enrico's foul shot and the Alum-ni again was ahead, 14-13. Smith to 13. tossed in another and the high school took the lead but Neill scor- the high school and Rossi and Miss ed from the side and Enrico added tretta were outstanding for Knells.

BOX SCORE

Smith, rg

Score By Periods Manchester High . 6 9 2 9-36 Score at halftime, 17-15, Alumni, Referee, Al Roggini. Time, eightminute quarters.

Pinney, rf0 Trotter, rf McCurry, if1 Muldoon, if1 KNOLLS (18) Retmer, rf0 Sturgeon, if0 Mistretta, c2 Sears, c0 Fraser, rg1 Brozowski, rg0

Score By Periods M. H. S. Seconds ... 5 2 12 Knolls 5 2 2 4-13 Score at halftime, 7-all. Referee, Al Boggini. Time, eight-minute quarters.

Hansen, lg1

another foul to make it 17 to 15 at

Jim O'Leary Flashes In the third quarter, Jim O'Leary and John Tierney led the Alumni attack and swiftly sent the graduates The first two periods of the game until the end of the game, leading ing a 9-6 lead at the end of the grads in the last quarter but were At times, the varsity experienced the Alumni's acturate shooting little difficulty in penetrating the from the foul circle. Kerr, O'Lear zone but missed numerous sucker and Neill featured for the Alumn

Cobb and McCurry featured for

1934

As we travel along life's road we realize more strongly than ever that "Our friends are our strength."

So to you our friend,

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It has for its leading players

Motion pictures have rarely at-

first meets the two men who are to

Curtis, also an artist and Tol 1

Tom and George both fall madly

in love with her. To further com-

with them, but she will be a moth-

down together in their triangular

they eventually do get-together

Rib Roasts

Cooper and March respectively.

subject of "Design for Living."

important cast in the film.

of the same name.



THE BARGAIN HOUND | FOR TOM

Sueds shoes should be cleaned and lamps—table, junior desk, just with a steel brush but be careful all kinds of them. not to rub hard enough to injure or wear out the suede. Just a few gentle strokes should be sufficient.

amart little black, brown and silk nursing an egg stain don't worry tweed afternoon frocks that are too much about it-common table bearing tags marked way down to salt will remove the stain. \$5.95. Just opposite them at the same price you'll find some warm comfortable woolens for this zero

Because the bouffant dresses she wears in her role for Paramount's "Catherine the Great" are too expensive and too delicate to be allowed to sweep the sidewalks, Marlene Dietrich is transported from her dressing room to the set each day on a small electric cart on which she stands.

Found interesting news at Benson's, Home of Good Bedding-regular \$6.50 cushion seat fiber rocker for \$4.45, a three cushion studio couch \$16.50, four poster maple beds \$8.98, and a good looking day-

Sandwiches made of orange bread and butter are delicious with afternoon tea. If a more elaborate sandwich is desired, 'cream cheese and nuts make an excellent filling. Either yeast bread or quick bread may be used. If the sandwiches are to be made long before wanted, the quick bread does not keep so Nuts may be added to it, however, and will tend to make it moist. The recipe follows: Four cups flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1-2 cup orange marmalade, 1 egg, 1 1-3 sups milk. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat agg until light and add with remaining ingredients to dry mix-ture. Mix thoroughly and turn rise fifteen minutes and bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven.

Call Mrs. Lettney and order a pint of her well known mince meat

To polish nickel plate scour with pulverized borax; use hot water and very little soap; rinse in hot water, and rub dry with a clean

If they could only talk babies would tell you how much they'd love a warm snuggle rug when they venture out in this weather. You'll find them in all colors in the Baby Shop at Steiger's in Hartford.

The new off-the-face hats are just about the most flattering things a girl can wear. They stay right on the back of youthful heads and A daughter was born yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday make pleasing frames for pretty to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of 111 faces. Their halo-look is an asset Main street. to any baby face. Some of them have wide brims, some narrow, and street, was discharged yesterday. others have a wide brim in the front, Mrs. Everett Keith and infant none in the back-sort of a poke- daughter of 51 Summit street were

Those exquisite velvet remnants; Watkins Clearance Sale still goes eu've been hearing so much about on. A glance at their windows have joined the satins, crepes and will give you a good idea of what is prints that are being offered at being offered at thrilling low prices clearance prices at Cheney's sales- -maple chairs and odd little tables at \$4.85, dignified hand made highboys way under their regular price

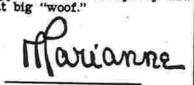
Hale's have a whole rack of nate as to find your silk dress

If you ever needed a new warm coat you need it now. Before you get it march straight to Hale's. They not only have the best looking and warmest coats ever but they're marked way down for clearance as

That dull month, January, needs lot of brightening to make its dead days worth living through. And to the girl with no clothes tonics in her trunk "back to school after the holidays" can sound like a funeral dirge. At least one out-fit with zip and sparkle and out-ofthe-ordinary swank is an absolute necessity for well-schooled charm. It may be a high-colored crepe, a black with smart touches of white, or one of the new tiny prints, preferably in foulard the silk.

No need to shiver indoors as well as out when you hear about what I saw at the Manchester Gas Company-a little Connecticut Welsback heater guaranteed to make chills unknown in your home. It's a most convenient size and attractively colored. And another thing, you can have one of these on a very liberal payment basis.

Happy New Year everybody and great big "woof."



PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Mildred B. Wasley to John G Echmalian, lot 33 in the Hollywood tract on Scarborough Road. Foseclosures

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Gustave and Anna Johnson and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on property located at 47 Autumn

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Ferdinand C. Goben and others, land and buildings on the Pine Forest tract on Center street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mabel London of Andover

John Schieldge, of 433 Gardner discharged today.



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AMUSEMENTS AUTHENTIC BACKGROUND

"Flaming Guns" to Be On Circle's Program Saturday, tempted pictures dealing with the

Sunday and Monday.

Believing that beautiful and authentic backgrounds are one of the fascinating features of western pictures, Carl Laemmle, Jr., in charge of production at Universal City, sent members of the cast of 'Flaming Guns," the forceful Peter B. Kyne's story, on so many locations that by the time they had

spent a fortnight away from the

studio they hardly knew where they were themselves. The company, under the direction of Art Rosson, moved first to plicate matters, Miss Hopkins falls Bridgeport, California, so that beau- in love too. Only she is too fond tiful Mount Whitney, the tallest of Tom to tell him she loves George peak in the United States, would and she loves George too much to form a suitable pictorial back- hurt him to tell him about Tom. ground for the story. Then the organization moved to Big Pine, then problem is solved. She is to live to Lone Pine, and after that to Mojae, California. As if this wasn't | er of the arts. Sex is out entirely. enough, the company next appeared. So with this goal for their hap-

there to the Brandt rancho near So, when you see "Flaming Guns" at the Circle theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday you will know that brings the picture to a most amussomething of a record was estab- ing ending. lished and that the natural settings are the most beautiful that can be obtained. And, in addition to all this, you will have the thrill of seeing Tom Mix, Tony, Jr., Ruth Hall, William Farnum, George Hackathorne and Clarence B. Wilson in an action packed story. On Monday the Circle will show

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fee, 1-lb. 25c can	R. S. Pumpkin, 25c R. & R. Plum Pudding, No. 1 can	R. S. Tomato Juice, 10c R. S. Tomato Juice 10c Cocktail, 16 oz 10c R. S. Olives, assorted, 12-oz. glass 25c R. S. Sweet Mixed or Sweet

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mount picture, "Design for Living" AMPLE HEAT ASSURED ter, Hartford. FOR COUNTRY CLUB HOP

Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton and was brought to the screen by Ben Hecht from Noel Public Health Nursing Associ-Coward's sensational stage success ation Benefit Will Be Held This Evening - Parking

Paramount, struck with the Steward Jere Williams of the amusing entertainment possibilities Manchester Country club felt conof the stage play, bought it for a Lubitsch picture and placed a most fident today that he will be able to adequately heat the main floor for the holiday dance tonight, given for the benefit of the Manchester Pub-On a Paris-bound train, Miriam Hopkins, vivacious young artist, lic Health Nursing association. The sun porch will not be used, and change her life. They are George whether the women dancers elect to wear formal evening gowns or af-Chambers, playwright, played by ternoon costumes, the main heating system and the fireplace, Mr. Williams believes should make everyone feel comfortable.

He also assures the committee in

Wehr's five piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, which will continue from 8:80 to 12:80. at Red Rock Canyon, and went from piness, the three of them settle While a large number of tickets have been sold, it will be possible love-nest. But happiness isn't won for those who have not already seso easily, and the manner in which cured them to pay at the door.

WHAT! ALREADY?

The first indication that spring Submission to authority in no isn't far behind came when Brookway detracts from the domain of lyn Dodgers officials ordered all freedom. — Cardinal Patrick J. hurlers to report at Orlando, Fla.,

NO DAMAGE DONE

Space.

charge that the driveway from the main highway to the clubhouse has been opened up, and the high wind has cleared space for parking between the tennis court and the driveway circlé.

spring training site, March 4.

25c

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Full line of Groceries of highest quality and

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Sausages, Pork and Beef and Sliced also

You probably will be glad to have a change after

Veal Chops

Bottom Round

Beef ground ..

Veal Cutlets ...

Fresh Chickens 25c

Smoked Haddock 28c

Veal ground

BY SMALL FIRES

Overheated Pipes Cause of One Blaze - Leaking Steam Creates Scare.

Three times between midnight and noon today members of the South Manchester and the Manchester fire departments turned out for fires. Two of the calls, both in the South Manchester Fire District, were still alarms, while the fire that brought out the Manchester fire department was a whistie alarm sounded at 9:15 this morning.

The first fire, shortly after midnight last night, was a still alarm turned in from the home of William

Warnook on Charter Oak Street, In and filled sermed Froms

The South End department got the second call, a still alarm, at 3:45 this morning. It was in William Walst's garage at Center and Linden streets. Harold Walsh had gone out to start a car in the garage. The self starter worked, but a spark contacted the carburetor and started a fire. Mr. Waish threw snow upon the gasoline and had the blaze extinguished when the firemen arrived from No. 3.

At 9:15 this morning a call for the fire department was sent in from 111 Main street. Harlowe W. Willis, a driver and member of the Manchester fire department, took the large number of hunters, fewer the chemical truck to the house, elk are being killed than in recent There was no fire. The occupants of years in the Flathead region, forest the house had such a hot fire in the service game experts reported. A

an effort to keep the house warm the furnace pipes had become overheated, and a fire broke out. No. 4's truck and Chief Foy responded. The fire was extinguished by chemicals without the house being damaged. Chief Foy of the Manchester of the Sanchester.

Chief Foy of the Municipal department reported this me that there were no hydrania in district buried under snow. All to drants in the district that were los have been reset from time to time and are now so high it takes a beavy snow storm to cover them over. Hydrants in the more important sections which have a plug near the ground where the pumpers can hook on, have been dug out and made ready for use in case of fire.

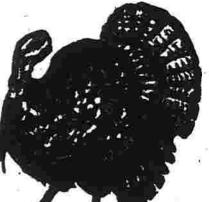
FEWER MONTANA ELK SHOT

Missoula, Mont.-(AP) -Despite furnace that steam escaped from herd estimated at nearly 3,000 anithe opened valves on the radiators mals roams the section.

The Manchester Public Market

For The New Year's Celebration

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From 8 to 14 Pounds Each, At

Fancy, Fresh Killed, Large Roasting Chickens, 6 to 71/2 pounds Fancy, Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. each, at 25c lb. OUR POPULAR ITEM: Fancy, Fresh Fowl for a nice chicken Fancy, Fresh, Tender-Chickens to Roast or to Fry, at 59c each 2 for \$1.15 Fancy, Fresh Killed Broilers, 21/2 to 3 pounds each, at 25c lb.

MR. FRANKLYN ORCUTT, of Cover	ntry.
Native Pigs' Heads, lb)c
Native Fresh Bacon, lb	Эс
Native Fresh Shoulders, 15.	Бc
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Native Pigs' Feet, lb	3c
Native Pigs' Hocks, lb)c
Boneless Native Fresh Ham, all solid m Cut to any size you may desire, 2(eat
Native Pigs' Liver, 15c lb. 2 lbs	ic
Home Made Sausage Meat, from Native Pork, 15c lb. 2 lbs 25	бc
Native Fresh Ham, whole or half, 18	

HOME DRESSED PORK FROM

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, all sizes, whole or half, lb. Small Forequarters of Lamb, lb.	200
ON SALE! Boneless Rolled Roast all lean, solid meat, from prime milk-fed veal, lb	Vea.

TRY OUR SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Lean Rib Corned Beef,

lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. Tender Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, 14c Extra Fancy Boneless Chuck Pot 18c Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the Oven, lean and tender, lb. 23C Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf, 15c lb., 2 lbs. . . 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Fresh Killed Ducks, stuffed and roasted, | Home Baked Beans, 4½ to 5 lbs. each; ready for the table, on sale at, each 98c quart Bread, loaf 5c, 10c Stuffed and Roasted, Medium Size Chick-Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted, 15c each, 2 for ens, ready for the table. Home Made Rolls, all kinds, Large Size Roasted Chickens, ready for Home Made Assorted Cookies, 25c

AT OUR GROCER	Y DEPARTMENT
and O'Lakes Butter, lb	Canada Dry Ginger Ale, large 49 C size, 3 for
AT OUR FRUIT AND VEY	CETARIE DEBARTMENT

pint 20C	Contents only.
AT OUR FRUIT AND VE	SETABLE DEPARTMENT
Pancy Clean Spinach, 25c	Imported Layer Raisins 350
dozen 25c	Fancy Baldwin Apples, 190
arge Size Tangerines, 23c	Fancy Fresh Cramberries, 230
talian Chestnuts, 25c	DATES, FIGS, AND ALL KINDS OF

Owing To This Cold Weather, Please Phone Your Order Evening. Diel 5111.

SEEK TECHNICIANS TO TEACH TRADES

Expend \$300 CWA Fund for Instructors at Local Trade School.

and vocational guidance on the list wash off the bugs, worms and other of activities under which the local livestock. allottment of the Civil Works project to furnish work for teachers who are unemployed and in need may be expended, it was announced today that the \$300 allotted to Manchester to employ six teachers may be used in that direction.

To this end, Director John G. Echmalian of the local State Trade School requests that tradesmen and technicians with ability to teach register at his office at the Trade School or at the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. It is felt by Mr. Echmalian that perature to 62 degrees. there are numerous graduates of high school who, unemployed at present, can be organized into classes to learn a trade as electrician, carpenter, machinist, draftsmen or textile worker, all of which trades are taught at the local school.

As expenditure of funds under this CWA project is limited to six channels, it is felt that vocational guidance may prove the most feasible, as it is believed to offer the greatest field in Manchester.

According to present plans, the project will end February 15. It is therefore necessary to start as quickly as possible. The project name means absolutely nothing and may be extended beyond that date by either the President or Congress, but no definite information to this end has been announced.

CWA FOREST PROJECT IS SHOWING RESULTS

Railroad Fire and Forestr Fire Lines Completed Ove Wide Area Despite Weather

Hartford, Dec. 29 .- Fine result have been obtained from the activi ties of the CWA workers on fores try project No. 32 of the State For estry Department, according t progress reports submitted from th various localities to Robert M. Ross administrator. Although hampere to a certain extent by cold vesther snow and sleet, the reports for th three weeks ending December 2 disclosed that 14,840 feet of rail road fire lines and 21,090 feet o state boundary forest fire lines ha been cleared. In the same period 72,829 feet of wood roads have been opened up, 8,919 feet of ditches du and 9,705 feet of road slopes graded

Fire prevention steps have bee taken on a broad scale with th clearing of fire lines of all brus and dead timber therefrom, and in numerous places water holes hav been constructed to provide means of combating any fires that may occur during the spring and fall forest fire seasons. The reports show been dug and others are in the proc-

Meshomasic state forests more than 47 acres of salvage work has been done. Fully 20 acres of forest ravaged by fire in recent years have been cleared of all timber browth in the Pachaug forest and 18 acres in the Cockaponset area. This timber has been graded and a total of 435 cords stacked. Some of this will be distributed to the needy through the selectmen of town in the vicinity. In addition the poorer grades of wood are being used in the various CCC camps where it is sawed into lengths suitable for the camp

other CWA projects, the report disclosed that 254 acres had been worked and over 544,000 pin. tips

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hastings, Neb.—"Gems" from the examination papers of Hastings school children are keeping local school teachers smiling.

house was the first President of the United States; that a squab is an Vocational rehabilitation ing lettuce for the table one should

> Twain who said he experienced 368 kinds of weather in New England in 24 hours and now comes Fairmont to offer a luke-warm threat to that record.

Saturday before Christmas boys Tuesday brought snow and Wednes-day morning saw the thermometer day a bright sun hoisted the tem-

jailed both Charles J. Johnson and "King" his pet coyote, but the coyote proved he was a smart animal

trapping without a license after the coyote had dug out a skunk. He was not jailed then, but yesterday wardens charged the coyote had been catching game birds for him. Johnson denied that, but ad-

Quality and Prices Combined Are A Sure Road To Success! We are offering you both on

Meats, ½-lb. can .. 33C Grape Juice, Royal Scarlet, 8-oz. bottle that 15 of such water holes have Blue Roll Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls ess of making. In the Pachaug, Cockaponset and Cloudy Ammonia,

One tall can Sealect One pound Astor Coffee, sealed tin 26c TOTAL, BOTH FOR .. 27c

Considerable work in pine shoot

In the papers the teachers "learned" that George Westing-

Fairmont, W. Va .- It was Mark

bathed in the Monongahela river Sunday brought lightning and thunder; Christmas day was warmish; at three degrees above zero; yester-

Minot, N. D.-Game Wardens

Johnson recently was sentenced to five days in jail on a charge of

	nationally known foods.
y	Campbell's Pork & Beans, 5c
	I and O'I also S C
г.	Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream
ts	Butter, lb
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3- r-	Quaker Oats, Regular or Quick Cooking, pkg 7c
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1e	Tomato Paste, 4 cans 23c
s,	Ponny Seed
r.	Poppy Seed, 2 lbs 25c
1e	Red Devil Cleanser. 4 1
1-	Red Devil Cleanser, 4 cans 11c
of	Pea Beans Hand Picked New
ď	York State, 13.c
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d.	Large Fancy Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs 25c
n	Apples, 10 lbs ZOC
1e	Frisbie's Cocoanut Cookies, lb 15c
ih in	
ve.	Diamond Walnut

5c 17c quart bottle Cane Sugar. ane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack ... 46c Combination Offer:

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183 Spruce Street

moth and blister rust control has been accomplished. Though 'this work was begun a week later than

as proof submits he has never been | WOMAN GETS LEGACY ill in his 44 years of life - except on the day he ate too many green

apples.

Chicago — The only thing J.

Fisher did was to stand on a street corner to wait for a street car, yet he was shot and slightly wounded. One of a group of employes of a nearby currency exchange being instructed in the use of a shot gun bought to shoot robbers, accidentally pulled the weapon's trigger. The shot went through the front

door and struck Fisher in one of his Portland, Ore. - Because a Holstein heifs showed affection to-L. Olson decided the woman was the heifer's rightful owner. Alex Cachuk filed suit against

fection for Mrs. Clark.

that is a strong point in this case."

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler of North Coventry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Anna Koehler, to George Andrew Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury of Coventry. Both young people are well known here, having attended Manchester High school. Miss Koehler is Normal school.

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GRAPEFRUIT!

8 for 25c

Raisins, 6c pkg.

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6 cans 25

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MILK!

THE ONE AND ONLY LAND O'LAKES

BUTTER!

23c pound

1 Dozen Oranges Free!

(19c Size)
With Each Dozen of Our 29c Oranges Bought!

APPLES!

qt. basket

IN STAFFORD SPRINGS

Henrietta Bigney Awarded \$20,000 from Estate of Late Henry Lord of New York.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Dec. 29.-Henrietta Bigney of Stafford Spring, receives a legacy of \$20,000 from the estate left by the late Henry Lord whose ward a woman, District Judge Fred, property was appraised yesterday by the New York State Transfer Tax Department here.

Mr. Lord, who died October Mrs. W. Clark, claiming the heifer 1932, in Asheville, N. C., left propwas his and that Mrs. Clark had erty which was appraised this morntaken the animal from a pasture in- ing at \$192,165 gross value, \$164,- last Sunda stead of taking her own. Witnesses 654 net. Bequests to charity in- girl chum. testified the heifer had shown af- clude 220,000 to the National Chapter of the American Red Cross, Judge Olson observed: "It is a \$5,000 each to the Asheville Chapmarked characteristic of a cow or a ter of the Red Cross, the Salvation horse that it becomes very friendly Army of Asheville and the Ashe-when one pays attention to it, and ville Community Chest.

FIREMEN RESCUE 17-

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 29 - (AP) swept one side of a three story brick duplex house.

The blaze started in the cellar and damage was estimated at \$15,000. also a graduate of the Willimantic The occupants of the house, were cared for my neighbors.

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Free Running Table

SALT!

5 boxes **25c**

1 Jar Sweet Mixed and 1 Jar Dill

PICKLES!

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25c quart jar

TUNA FISH!

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Final Cleanup of Fruit and Nut

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13 YEAR OLD GIRL **CONFESSES MURDER**

ings-On-Hudson. District Atorney Coyne said he was undecided whether to place a Seventeen persons were taken down charge of murder in the first degree ladders with the thermometer at against Mary. Meanwhile she was ten below zero early today as fire being held in the Children's Shelter under a technical charge of being a

> SIGNALS NOT FROZEN Hartford, Dec. 29.-(AP) - A momentary tie-up of service on the

Josie Told Lies About Me So I Killed Her," She Tells Police.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29 -AP)-A thirteen-year-old girl has confessed, District Attorney Frank H. Coyne said today, to the murder last Sunday of her eight-year-old

Mary Kavala, Coyne said, told him after long questioning last night that she had killed Josephine Woropay, hitting her on the head with a rock and then strangling her. "I did it," the district attorney To Marie Logan of Asheville the quoted her as saying. "Josie told testator left \$50,000. The executors are Alfred B. Meacham and Lu- I did it. I lost my temper." Josephine's body was found Christmas eve under the porch steps of St. Matthew's lyceum at Hast-

material witness.

DIAL 39191

gave rise to a report that signals came to a halt. They started in mohad frozen. This was denied by Division Superintendent J. J. Shavely of Hartford who said the electrical signals cannot freeze, and that he understood the trouble was caused by a "heavy ground" of unknown cause. When the defect occurred order again within a short time. | Came to a natt. They started in motion motion again, however, as soon as they could release their brakes, according to the superintendent, so that the ficial statement said today, but the railroad men were working on the trouble and the signals were in main in bed a day or two longer that signals.

New Haven railroad line between the automatic safety system turned here and New Haven at 6:50 a. m., all signals to "stop," and trains

Soda, Bulgaria, Dec. 20,

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LEGS, RUMPS MILK-FED **VEAL**

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SELECTED MILK-FED ROASTING

Chickens

HALF LOINS BABY

PORK

FANCY MILK-FED

Shoulders B. 80

FANCY WISCONSIN

Leese lb.

Lean Fresh or Sugar Cured

HAMS Smoked Armour's -1/2c lb.

Quality

RoastPork 90

Pure Print LARD

Se lb.

VEAL LOAF, POLISH RINGS, MINCED HAM

VEAL STEW, PIGS' FEET

FRANKFURTS

VEAL CHOPS

LAMB LEGS 7c lb.

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Florida Oranges

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Home Made Scotch and White Mountain Bread, loaf 5 C

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Rib Roast, Best Cuts, 17c	BUY A QUANTI Heinz. Soups, Variety, dozen D
Beneless Oven or Pot Roast, Chuck Roast, lb	Centennial Brand Eas Peas, 2 for
Legs of Lamb, Genuine Spring, lb. 19c	15c value.
Genuine Spring, lb. 13C	STOCK UP!
Fresh, Milk-Fed Legs 16c	Soup, 4 for
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Circle W Coffee, Fresh Fowl for Fowl for 19c Really Good! 8 Pounds Sauerkrauf,2 Pounds Pigs' Knuckles, воти гов 49с Large Italian Spag-hetti Dinner, pkg. .. 24c

Home Made Dill Small Italian Spag-hetti Dinner, each. 14c Pickies, 8 fer Native Boasting

Chickens, ib.

1.59 urly June 24c 25c Our Own Brand Fresh Ground њ. 20c

pkg. 19c

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Blue Banner TOILET TISSUE! rolls 2 (1,000 sheets).

CARROTS! Ze lb.

Fancy Native Out

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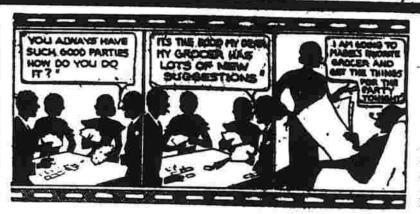
Christmas guests at the home of Henry Ammann of Hartford and the week-end and take the children Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and home. son Kenneth of East Hartford.

William Smith and brother-in-law, O. W. Clingan and daughter Janett
Smith and Teddy Smith of New
York Christmas. The children are
spending the week with their aunt.

Mrs. Janett Smith is suffering Frank Schatz were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will come for from a severe cold.

Mrs. William Palmer has so far of the town Thursday morning.

The thermometer registered from 6 to 14 below zero at different parts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich recovered from the bronchial pneu- Choir rehearsal was held at the entertained Mrs. Friedrich's brother monia as to be able to walk around parsonage Thursday evening.



Again, we are going to ask all custheir orders in tonight. Please plan to order for two days—as Pinehurst will be closed all day Monday, January 1st. Phone Service Until 8:80 Tonight.

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mandy carton of 6 bottles
White Rock Water Ginger Ale
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A wide selection of Crackers including Peak Freen Twiglets, Cheddar Cheese Sandwich, Saltines, etc. Skinless and Boneless Sardines19c can

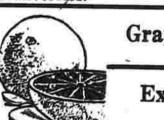
6 cans for\$1.00 Liverwurst - Salami - Mettwurst Limberger Cheese. Garnishing Cherries. Swedish Rye Bread - Hard Rye



Cheese Pretzel Sticks.

Morris'

Green Beans Carrots - Beets - Spinach White and Yellow Turnips Cranberries. Tomatoes.



Grapefruit, 3 for 18c

Extra Large Size 3 for 19c

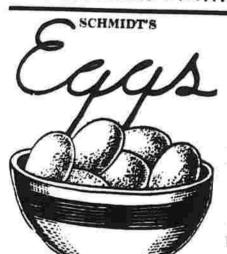
Pears Bananas Tanger-Figs Dates

Pretzels.





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Pullets' .. 29c Medium, 35c

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Baldwin Apples 10 lbs. 25c 16-quart basket 39c Christmas Candy

Quart Jars Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice 2 for 58c

Beech-Nut Tomato Juice Cocktail, package of 6 pints89e Tender, Plump, Milk-Fed, 3 1-3 Pound



ea. 05c 2 for \$1.25 Sliced

Sausag	re .	
Supreme Sliced	Bacon	lb. 29
Bacon	:	.lb. 21

Small Link Sausagelb. 29c Country Style, Old-Fashioned Sausage Meatlb. 23c Deerfoot, Brightwood, 1st Prize Small Link

Schofield Sausagelb. 30c



Large Fowl for fricassee will average \$1.29 to \$1.49 each. We will have Broilers and Frying Chickens.

Turkeys

Native and Northern.

Ground Beeflb.	25c
2 pounds	. 48c
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NEW BULK SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 25c HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FILL YOUR PANTRY AT ALL TIME LOWS! We Are Overloaded In Our Stockroom of These Items for In-

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TRY BRUNNER'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES—THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, TIME AND DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR -DIAL 5191. -

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Cake Flour29c Gulden's Mustard12e Bakes-All25e	Wheaties12c Bon Ami Powder12c
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Util Pow and Lt 2% advanced a point and some im-Adams Exp. 71% Western Union 25 provement was shown by Liggett F.E. Williams Drew and Myers B., U. S. Smelting, New York Central, and Myers B., U. S. Smelting, New York Central, astronomy of Martin J.

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Fi-nancial markets shuffled along a little wearily today notwithstanding brighter New Year's vistas and the lessening of year-end tax selling pressure.

Auburn 52% Stocks were exceptionally dull in the early hours, with frequent wide intervals between transactions. Bendix 16% There was still a dribble of cash transfers for income statements, but these apparently had little effect on prices. Equities moved in a narrow range, generally, although there were scattered soft spots in evidence. Grains were a bit heavy, Chrysler 54% wheat losing a cent or more a bush-Coca Cola 941/2 al. Cotton and most other commodities were listless. The dollar record-Com! Solv 81% ed only minor fluctuations in for-gold rate. Bonds about held their

Alcohol shares were given a lit-

Adams Exp

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NUTS Mixed 16. 19с Walnuts Brazils 16. 15c Almonds 1b. 23c **Filberts** 1b. 23c

Pecans 1b. 25c FIGS B-oz. 7c No. 1 13c pkg. 10c No. 1 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 16. 19c

RED CIRCLE Coffee Rich and Full-Bodied No. 216

BOKAR Coffee vigorous and Winey No. 25c

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Cocoanut HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup *8-oz. 11c Brillo

Fine Granulated

SUGAR 10 1. 47.

2 lbs. 45e

TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c Campbell's BEANS can Regular Price N. B. C.

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Quaker Oats 2 290

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WANTED-GIRL FOR general housework, with some experience in cooking. Write Herald Box W.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, hot air heat, garage, \$18 per orchestra, over Stations WJZ and month; also several five room flats. WBZ at 8:30 tomorrow night. Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 5440 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main

street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-ON GREEN ROAD. 7 room single, modern improvements, \$30 per month. Telephone

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FIND 10 YEAR OLD BOY FREEZING IN STATION

Norwalk, Dec. 29-(AP) -Kenneth Stabell, 10 years old, son of Arthur Stabell, former well known Norwalk life saver, but now living in Stamford, is in a serious condition in the Norwalk hospital suffering from exposure. The boy was found in the railroad station here this morning by Baggage Master Edward F. Rooney, who summoned police and an ambulance. Police were unable to question the

lad except to get his name as his condition was so serious. It is believed that the lat left his home in Stamford during the night and walked here where he co the railroad station. He had been living with his father and step-mother. He has three brothers and three sisters in this city, police say

FOR RENT

KIMBERLEY CHENEY WEDS TOMORROW

Chapel of St. Bartholom ew's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Chency of Farm Road, and members of the family of Howell Cheney of 110 Forest street, will go to New York City tomorrow for the marriage of Miss Margreta Curtis Swenson, to Kimberley Cheney. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, by Rev. Warren Seymour Archibald, pastor of the South Cangregational church, Hartford.

Miss Mary Swenson will, attend her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Roger Williams Cheney, the former Suzanne Bagley Wallace of Washington, D. C., and Detroit, and Miss Esther Baglev Wallace, cousins of the

David H. Cheney of this town, will be best man for his brother, brother, Timothy Cheney; and Roger Williams Chency, a cousin; Wilkie Bushby and Captain T. J. C. Martyn, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom

Miss Swenson attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in June of 1932. She made her debut in Washington during the season of 1929-30, and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Chency attended Milton Academy and is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School. He i a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Corbey Court.

ent is staying with Miss Mary Fer- Justice of the Peace John H. Kingsguson, 6 Charter Oak street, has North Coventry reported readings sell it at a profit but no demand for guson, 6 Charter Oak street, has Ocean Grove, N. J.

meeting and get-together of the authority for the statement today Manchester Kiwanis club will be that his thermometer read 23 deheld Tuesday noon, Monday being grees below zero at 5 a. m. New Year's day. The Kiwanians will gather around the tables in the large dining room of the new Hotel Sheridan and will listen to Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch, present resident physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital, tell about the country in which he was born and spent the greater part of his early life, Japan. The attendance prize will be furnished by Clifford R. Burr.

The South Manchester Public Library will be closed all day Monmorial Library which opens on Monday only from 7 to 9 p. m., will be closed on that evening.

street not guilty of criminal negli-RENT HUNTING? Tell us what after an accident which occurred moderates. Mr. Griswold stated to- head was dressed. He was kep in during 1933, it was deemed advisyou, without charge, R. 1. Mc- and Hollister streets. Consequently Cann. 69 Center street. Dist 7700. the case against Mr. Burke was nolled by Prosecuting Attorney W.

Fred Patton, head of the music department at Michigan State College, and formerly of Manchester, will sing with the Boston Symphony

A son was born Wednesday night 529 Hartford Road. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

A daughter was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Lydall street.

Mrs. Mae Pfunder Elliott, of Chicago, who with her daughter has been visiting relatives and friends here during the holidays, had re-turned to her home. While in town

zero or lower tomorrow, all work of the families. zero or lower tomorrow, all work on local projects will be called off for the week. If above zero at 7 o'clock, the work will be resumed for the forehoon. Pay checks will be distributed at noon in the Town Treasurer's office and in the event the men work the half day, the bank will be open after noon for their convenience.

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MERCURY HITS 18 BELOW HERE THIS MORNING Mutual Realty Co. Gives Up

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ceived three calls to repair fresen pipes before 8:45 o'clock this morn-ing. The services of this firm were required by five homes yesterday?
Carl W. Anderson, Inc., plumbers, took care of three jobs yesterday but had received no calls up to 8:30 this morning.

Garages were swamped with calls early today to thaw out frozen radiators and repair damaged batfice today said he thought the radiator in his car had plenty of alcohol, from freezing.

Fellow workers rubbed snow over the parts that had been exposed, and the men then went home.

Milk delivered early this morning was frozen solid in the bottles and in almost every instance, pushed up the caps, leaving one or two inches of the frozen fluid exposed. Dealers making the rounds in town said it erty. This was done for the price, was the coldest morning within the scope of their memories.

Colder In Country Reports filtering in from the outlying sections indicated readings much lower than in Manchester. On the farm of Ernest Gowdy in a more_exposed part of Bread and Milk road in North Coventry, the mercury dipped to 26 degrees below Miss Emma Oothout, who at pres- zero. Three farmers living near Thomas Trotter, who has a poul-

Again next week the regular brook off Summit street, was · Opens Refrigerator Plant

For the first time in many years, the weather outside was colder than inside the refrigerators of the L. T. POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEE Wood Company on Bissell street. The refrigerator doors were left open yesterday and today. Firemen were on the alert all day the breaking out of fires caused by overheated chimneys, as dwelling house occupants piled wood and

the roaring fires needed to combat the roaring fires needed to cu. ibat through window frame cracks and picked up on East Center street, February 11, which is Sunday. under door crevices. Coroner William H. Leete today swamped with requests to continue head and was in what appeared to staged last year because of the found George Burke of Hollister work. Others, having ventured out- be a semi-conscious condition. He acutely felt economic situation in

men at work, but it is beyond the warm. His car, located later on power of the local committee to East Center street where he had keep men on jobs in temperature left it, was aken care of by the posuch as was registered here today. lice. May Work Tomorrow

The local CWA board plans to give the men a half day of work tomorrow if the weather moderates and if this is done, the bank will remain open after noon to accommodate those that will receive government checks tomorrow. A special to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bunce of notice will be given elsewhere in .The Herald at press time regarding this final decision.

A large crowd of men returning the charity office at the plant of a partner in the business. the L. T. Wood Ice Company, Bissell

Allotmenta

ORIGINAL OWNER GETS MAIN ST. SITE

Plot Originally Intended for Post Office.

The large vacant lot on Main street between the Colonial Filling Station and the Johnson block, at one time considered as a site for the South Manchester post office, has been quit-claimed to Russell T. Purteries. Several machines stalled on nell, original owner of the property. local streets had to be towed to the The real estate has been in the name nearest garages by wreckers. One of the Mutual Realty Company for motorist who visited The Herald of the past 10 years. Has Some History

The lot, which measures 47 feet but this did not prevent the mixture front on Main street and runs back 120 feet to the Manchester Evening Stop OWA Work

Several of the CWA workers assigned to duty cutting brush on the watershed at the Glastonbury line, ness block on the site. Later when reported for work at the Harrison the South Manchester post office street garage at the regular hour to- was to be moved from the old Cheday, but quit work soon after arriv- ney block to larger quarters Eliman will be best man for his brother, ing at the scene of their work, and Marlow presented plans for the and the ushers will be another. They said it was altogether too cold erection of a building suitable for to render efficient work, and went post office purposes. These seemed home until the weather moderates, to meet with the requirements of Four of the men were frostbitten, the Federal post office department and it looked as though the post office would be moved into

structure not yet built. However, a corporation in which Frank H. Anderson, Frank Cheney, Jr., and R. LaMotte Russell held a leading interest, was formed to purchase the Elman and Marlow propsaid to be \$25,000. The purpose was to prevent the post office from being moved north of the business section then centered near Oak street. The same corporation leased quarters in the Bowers Block on Main street near Maple and sub-leased the rent, formerly the home of the Savings Bank and Trust Company, to the government for the South Manchester post office.

The Mutual Realty Corporation kept the Main street plot hoping to it developed. The investment proved try farm on the banks of Bigelow to be a poor one and members of the corporation, losing money steadily on it, decided to quit claim it to the original owner. This now happens to be Russell T. Purnell, beneficiary of the estate of his mother.

WAS SEMI-CONSCIOUS

yesterday, last night and today for Richard Newton of Phoenixter Street Near Parker.

near Parker street, at 11:20 last

DIES IN MERIDEN

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tive of Hartford, Harry Strong, who New York. New snow flurried east died in Meriden today, for many of Lake Michigan. from the various CWA jobs gathyears had been active in the civic. Official thermometer readings
ered at the Municipal building this social and business affairs of the went down to 34 below zero at Canforenoon and many received emer- city. He was born 72 years ago, ton, N. Y., 32 below at Greenville, gency orders for coal, pork and a son of J. Ellsworth Strong. For Me., 16 below at Albany, N. Y., 30 eggs. The latter two commodities 44 years he had been connected with below at Montreal. will be issued those with slips from Brown-Thomson, Inc., 38 of them as

The company, also is interested in the Denholm and McKay, Inc., of Worcester, Mass., of which Mr. One-half dozen eggs per person Strong was director, and with which will be the rate of issue of the 36 his son, Henry B. Strong, Jr., is she stayed with her sister Mrs.

Alice Warnock of Pitkin street.

Alice Warnock of Pitkin street. All CWA workers are notified livered in one-half ton lots and perk of the Syndicate Trading Company, and a director livered in one-half ton lots and perk of the Syndicate Trading Company, that if the temperature registers will be issued according to the size an organization of department

ROOSEVELT PREPARES SHOWDOWN ON PEACE

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the position we have taken not to concede German rearmament." The under-secretary said the speech came at a psychological mo-ment and commented: "President Rooseveit says, You are

right and, if I myself am not in the right and, if I myself am not in the League, I believe in your principles and adopt them for myself.

Emcouraging Words

'I cannot imagine more encouraging words. It was a great satisfaction to hear him agents. faction to hear him renew the declaration he made to former Premier Edouard Herriot regarding

arms supervision.
"The best wish the French government can have for the United States for 1984 is a complete economic restoration, because the world cannot be happy without a happy America." Detessan talked yesterday to Wil-

liam C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia who is returning to the United States for a brief period. Former Premier Herriot visited

Washington last April to discuss inter-governmental debts with President Roosevelt. After their conversations they issue a jo statement, April 29, which said joint

"Our conversations had as their object and as their result as complete an understanding as possible between our two countries in regard conference.

ing been more necessary between who traced him after the murder in France and the United States for the maintenance of peace, for pro-gressive and simultaneous economic ing the life of a gangland ruler on stable monetary conditions in an mountains, Calezzo was one of his atmosphere of general security. faction that our two governments selves by the hourshooting at tarare looking with like purpose at the gets set up in a back room of main problems of the world and the Caleszo's dining and dancing place objectives of the world economic near Diamond's home.

DALICE DESIREM PULICE BENEFI SUNDAY, FEB. 11

Concert in State was killed. Charles Angelo, a com- sister and two brothers in Hartford. Theater Planned — Fund Needed This Year.

Captain Herman O. Schendel of ville, Picked Up on East Cen- the Manchester police department announced today that the annual benefit performance of the Police Richard G. Newton, employed in held this year in the State theater Mutual Aid Association would be day, New Year's. The Whiton Me- the polar air currents that seeped in the Phoenixville post office was at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of

At noon today Hayden Griswold, night by Policeman Raymond Grif- lines as those presented in past CWA supervising engineer, was fin. The man had a cut in his fore- years. No benefit performance was side early today were content to was taken to the Manchester Me- this town. Owing to the sickness gence in the death of Daniel Curran stay at home until the weather morial hospital where the cut on his and accidents that befell members day that every effort has been made the hospital for the night for ob- able to hold a benefit this year for to put Manchester's allotment of servation and to allow him to get the purpose of raising funds. The committee in charge consists of: Captain Schendel, Policemen Michael F. Fitzgerald, David F.

Sergeant John L. Cavagnaro. COLD SPELL MARKS **SMASHED IN STATE**

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Unofficial readings showed 46 below at Mount Washington, N. H., and several points in Vermont; 45 below at Fort Kent, Me., and 15 to 32 below over Massachusetta. ter, Mass., were forced to walk four and it was lots of fun!" miles through a biting wind and

heated apartment in Philadelphia.

Caught This Afternoon-Wanted in Jersey

Waterbury, Dec. 29. - (AP) -Thomas Caleszo, 32, of Hoboken. N. J., who police say was a hench-man of the late "Legs" Diamond. was arrested in a house at 157 Waterville street here, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, on a charge of murder, Police had watched the house since

9 o'clock last night. Caleggo is charged with the mur-der of Joseph Maetto at Hoboken last Saturday afternoon in a street gun fight involving four men. Detective Sergeant Henry John-son, Detective Joseph Bendler and four Hoboken officers who arrested

Caleggo said that they had obtained a verbal confession of guilt from the man within five minutes after they had rushed into the house and trapped him in the kitchen. Caleggo had no gun and offered no fight.

river after shooting Maetto," Caleszo said, according to the offi-Calezzo is a native of Waterbury, to our common problems, the con- according to police, but left this the registrar of vital statistics, clusion of definite agreements being city when he was two years old. Of reserved for the world economic recent years, he has led a colorful life closely linked with the kings of "At no moment has understand- the underworld, say the detectives,

disarmament and the restoration of his fortified estate in the Catskill closest associates, detectives say. "We have noted with deep satis- Diamond and Calezzo amused them-

A rubber check for \$300 presented as payment in a liquor deal was the

Caleszo and two friends are said ness. Mr. Vennart was taken ill in to have accosted Maetto on the his car in Bridgeport about a week street last Saturday afternoon about ago while on business in Bridgeport, the check. Guns were drawn almost and was taken to the hospital. Mr.

ARREST MURDERER SPARKS CAUSE BLAZ

Attic in Walker Street During This Afternoon.

Sparks from a fireplace in the home of Otto F. Scaniksen of M. Walker street, at 2:20 this afternoon started a fire in the chimney me the south side of the house, causing an alarm to be rung in from Box 76. Walker and East Center streets.

The fire was confined to the runf and attic. Furniture in the home was saved from damage by water by the use of tarpauling ordered spread by Chief Albert Foy. The fire was under control at 2:40 p. m.

Hose Companies No. 2, 3 and 4 s. M. F. D., responded.

FATHER REPORTS SON AND \$2,000 MISSING

New Haven, Dec. 29 .- (AP) -Michael Laudano reported to police today \$2,155 had disappeared from "I threw my gun into the Hudson his home and that his 22 year old son John ; has been missing since Wednesday.

State police were asked to search showed that on the day he disappeare I, the younger Laudanc and Olive Kirtland, 23, of Chester were married by Justice of the Peace Joseph Ianucci.

In one of the boxes where he kept part of his money, Michael Leudano found a note which read: "Sorry folks. I had to do this, Will be seeing you." It was signed Mr. and Mrs. John." The elder Laudano had planned to

use the money to meet mortgage and tax payments on his home.

G. P. VENNART DIES Bridgeport, Dec. 29 - (AP) direct cause of the Hoboken gun George P. Vennart of Meriden, bond fight that resulted fatally for Maet- salesman, died early today at St. Vincents hospital after a short illsimultaneously and a hail of led Vennart is survived by his widow sprayed over the street. Maetto and a son in Meriden; his father, a



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) have my face washed with a mess long and fat.

And then she grabbed wee Duncy Our anowman's going to be real tail. by the neck and shouted, "Now I'll Then, when his legs and arms are try to wash your funny little face." on, we'll give him someone's hat." Poor Duncy yelled, "Let go!" But Dotty proved she was in And so, the whole bunch worked trim. She soon smeared snow all away and shortly Windy over him. This made the other "Hurray! His legs are set. Now

Now, first of all, we'll try to like in the next story.

"Help! Help! yelled Dotty. make some real strong legs, so they "Stop it please! Oh, Duncy, you're won't break." We'll roll two balls, an awful tease. I do not like to then trim them down until they're "Then we can roll a body ball.

Tinies laugh. "It serves, you put the body on. Don't let it fall."

ALLEY OOP







HEARD YOUR

WITH TH'

nobody can tie YOU, WHEN IT

POURING IN TH

SCOTCH~BUT

DON'T TRY TO

TALK IT! YOUR

DIALECT IS

TERRIFIC.

EXCEPT WHEN YOU

HICCUP

COMES TO

SENSE and NONSENSE

The small boy was much interest—

A man approached a stranger up—
on the street, stopped him, and said:

The man kept it up so long that the boy finally reached over and said in a loud whisper "Say, mister, you'll never eatch him that way. Why don't you run him out in the open?"

Den'ts for the bride who wishes to get along with her mother-in-law

A man approached a stranger up—
on the street, stopped him, and said:

The Man—If a train left Chicago for New York and averaged 59 miles an hour, and another train left New York for Chicago and averaged 64 miles an hour, and they passed, how old am I?

Stranger—Why, you're 88.

The Man—That's right; but how in the world did you figure it out?

Don'ts for the bride who wishes to get along with her mother-in-law Don't begrudge waiting on her. Don't critize her personal habits. Don't criticize her "old-fashioned"

Don't forget to practice tolerance always. Don't belittle her real or fancied

ailments. Don't (out loud) resent dealings she has with her son. Don't try to reform her methods of household management.

A great man who stood up to address a crowd, with a pair of buttons off his vest would probably find that the absence of the buttons attracted more attention than he did.

Junior -Where are you going. Mother dear? Mother-Your Daddy and I going to a surprise party. Junior-Can't I go too-and can't we take Bobbie and Susie along

Mother-No, you were not invit-

No man has so many secrets as the married man who attends a convention and fails to get in on any of the meetings.

What Every Infant Knows: How big he is. That he musen ky. How the rooster goes. Where his curls are. How the mooly-cow goes. That he is knowing for his age. That he is gramma's b'essedest

angel. That he woosties. Who's a tunnin' itsy bitsy lump o sooda.

That he must pat-a-cake pretty

for the ladies. That he is a boofle-oofle, lumpsydumpsy, so he is. But the infant of today does not know how the horsie goes

The old commercial traveller was relating his experiences to a young man:

Old. Salesman-And don't forget never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride.

Young Man-Why not? Old Salesman (smiling cynically) -She always thinks her husband knows everything.

in the world did you figure it out?
Stranger —Well, you see, I have a cousin that's half crasy, and he's

The trouble with the average shopper, is the same as the trouble with the average golfer; he is too

Gene—Say Pete, I hear your wife still adores you after two years of manried life, is that true? • Pete —Well, I suppose it is, she places burnt offerings in front of me three times a day.

Briefs . . . When we ask a friend for his candid opinion what we really want is his candied opinion trees may be the result may be their use for the manufacture of antique furniture . . . The modern bathing suit has taken all of the kick out of strip poker . . . Use discretion or your sins will find you out on the front page . . . Grab at too much and you're morally sure Junior-Well, don't you think to get nothing . . . A worm is a they'd be lots more surprised if you caterpillar that has been out playing strip poker.



A good skate usually makes the greatest strides.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THE

SCOTCH

IN HIMO

BOBBY BURNE! AYE, LADS, HE'S MY POET! BOTH HIS FEET

ON THE GROUND, EGAD! -HAW

HAR-R-R-RUMF - "AH WAD

LISTEN TO THIS-UMP-KAFF.

SOME POO-OOER THE GIFTIE

AS ITHERS SEE US !"-

THEN HARK TO THIS-

GIE US TAE SEE OORSILLS

EE-GADP ISN'T THAT A GEM?

" LUSPIRING, BOLD JOHN

BARLEYCORN ---







footwear for the weather conditions

Waddell stated.

NEW YEAR DANCE

City View Dance Hall, Keeney St. SATURDAY, DECEMBER SO Wehr's Orchestra. James Rhodes, Prompter. Admission 35c.

Anniversary Dance

Modern and Old Fashioned

Cash Prizes Given Away. Jarvis Grove Dance Hall aturday Evening, December

ABOUT TOWN

The first anniversary of the modern and old-fashioned dances. held at Jarvis Grove Dance Hall under the management of Schmidt and Hodge, will be celebrated on Saturday night. These dances have become very popular with the dance fans, parties coming from the sur-rounding towns and even from Waterbury to attend. The management has kept the prices low and given everyone a good time. In appreciation for the patronage they are giving chances on four cash

Edward J. Murphy, local druggist, was elected a member of the Hartford County Retail Drug Trade Council at a meeting held in Hartford yesterday. The council was founded in accordance with the NRA retail drug code and organized under the auspices of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

In compliance with numerous requests, the Christmas cantata, "The Glory of the Lord," will be repeated Sunday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Salvation Army cita-This was the service given by the Songster Brigade of the corps, Fred Clough, leader. Solo and duet numbers will be sung by Miss Alice Hutchinson, and Miss Anna Smith. sopranos; Miss Ellen Lyons and Miss Grace Proctor, contraltos: Harold Turkington, tenor and William Hall. baritone. The general public will be welcome to attend this service.

back tournament tonight at the birds by placing food outdoors George's Tavern. Games are under for them where it will be easily the supervision of Harry White. | accessible.

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WOMEN'S GLOVES

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An unusually interesting vesper service is scheduled for 7 o'clock, Sunday evening at the Polish Na-tional church on Golway street. Rev. Peter Latas will preach on the subject of the old year with its colored records, its joys and griefs, and urge the parishioners to meet the New Year with confidence and courage. Organist John F. Skowronek and the junior and senior choirs will sing, and the congregation will join in responses and chorus singing.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, president of the Daughters of Liberty requests the members to return stubs of tickets sold on the hand-made rug and chair set to be drawn tomorrow evening at Orange hall, on the occasion of the supper and joint installa-tion of the Orange lodges. Mrs. Annie S. Tedford is chairman of the committee from the Daughters, and with a committee from the men's lodges, a roast beef supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the dining

Miss Claire Stephens of Green Hill, a student at Manchester High school underwent a delicate operation on her knee at the Hartford hospital yesterday. Miss Stephens injured her knee while skating at Center Springs park two years ago, prizes and a good night's fun to all and in October suffered another fall. those attending the anniversary since which time it has given her considerable trouble.

> The management of the Hotel Sheridan has arranged for a floor show that is sure to prove a high light of the New Year's Eve Frolic to be held at the hotel. Reservations are continuing to come in and every effort is being made to make the hotel's first New Year celebration a big success. The chef will prepare a special dinner to be served at ten o'clock Sunday night and dancing will start at midnight. Al Behrend and his Hotel Sheridan Orchestra will provide the music. Favors and souvenirs will be distributed and the bar serving beer and wines will be open until nine o'clock.

With a thick blanket of snow covering Manchester, the attention of many townspeople has been directed to the plight of birds unable to forage for food. A number of calls have been received by The Herald from local bird lovers, who There will be another public set- ask that the townspeople remember

TAXPAYERS' ALLIANCE

Annual Meeting of New Or ganization to Be Held in February, It Is Stated.

The newly organized Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance, at a session in Bristol last night, decided to hold the annual meeting of the Alliance in Manchester in February, 1934, the exact date to, be made known later. S. G. Bowers of this town was elected to the committee on legislation and budget. Mathias Spiess, of this town, attended the Bristol meeting along with Mr.

Bowers. The Connecticut Taxpayers' Al-liance decided last night not to seek to place an independent state ticket on the ballot in the state election next fall, but instead will endeavor to secure pledges of co-operation from a majority of the members of the 1985 State Legislature, it was said following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alliance held in the offices of the John Cooke

Company in Bristol. The legislation and budget com- a chance to win four cash prizes. Women's Guild will arrange for the

PLANS TO MEET HERE mittee, of which Mr. Bowers is a member with E. J. Butna, of Torrington and Richard Barrett, of Bristol, as his colleagues, plans to draft a legislative program. CHURCH RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

LEND A HAND to Hold Open House for Many of the men working on the Parish in Evening. CWA projects are without proper

they must face. Charity Superintendent G. H. Waddell urges all per-The Center Congregational church sons having varm footwear stored will follow its usual custom, New away and willing to supply these men, to bring them to the munici-Year's day, of holding open house and an informal reception for the pal building at once. The need is great Mr. Waddell states, if many of the men new employed are to entire parish. The hours will be from 5 to 8 p. m. All organizations of the church will have some part continue employed. A large numin the preparations, under the genber of the men in need of warm arceral chairmanship of Mrs. John tics have not yet begun work, Mr. Pickles, president of Center Church Women's Federation. The members of the federation will serve refresh-The regular evening setback and ments. oyal Circle of senior King's dance of the Manchester Green Daughters will constitute the hos-Community club will be held to- pitality group. Mrs. Charles Bader,

floral decerations. The Professional Giris' club will have charge of the entertainmen; which will be entirely musical, and include vocal music by Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano, and Sidney French, tenor. Mrs. French and her daughter will play piano fuets, Miss Elizabeth Wood-piano fuets, Miss Eliza Congregationalists. Viertel, violin. The choir will sing during the reception hours.

CONSTABLE JAMES DUFFY STRUCK IN HARTFORD

Getting Out of Car He Is Hit by Passing Car- Is Improving Today.

Constable James Duffy, of 232 Henry street, a bus driver employed by the Connecticut Company, is at the Hartford hospital, suffering with leg and back injuries caused when struck by an automobile in front of the Vernon street barn, Hartford, early yesterday morning. The ca. that Mr. Duffy uses for night at 8 o'clock. Players will have president, and her associates in the travel between Manchester and

a passing automobile driven by John Labecky, of 26 Nepaug stress. Hartford He was taken to the Hartford hospital. Reports at his home this morning are to the effect that he is follows: that he is feeling better. X-rays have been taken and just how bad the injuries were will not be known until later.

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Group

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Out they go! Regular \$59.50 dress coats at a \$16.75 saving on each coat.

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At HALE'S Coat Section-Main Floor, rear.

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Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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Millinery-Main Floor, center.

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special

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

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Corsets-Main Floor, rear.

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right 13th Month Clearance Girls' COATS **Price**

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Girls' Coats-Main Floor, center.

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Finely tailored rayon garments in plain and lace trimmed styles.

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\$7.98 Winter Coats. Chinchilla and wool coats for little boys