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INTENSE COLD **CONTINUES** TO **CRAMP TOWN**

Weather Bureau Promises Letup Later Today; Temperatures This Morning Go to 18 Below.

Winter's frigid strangle hold continued to throttle Manchester during the night and again this morner Bureau when it reported more snow or rain tomorrow.

Mercury Varies. Temperatures varied here according to locations. Thermometer readings in the exposed places showed the mercury reaching a low of 18 degrees under zero, while in the more sheltered spots official rec- man. ords revealed 12 degrees below. It was 18 degrees below at the plant of the Mutual Heating Corporation, and 12 degrees below at Cheney Brothers' mills. Both of these readings are regarded as official. In the outlying sections temperature readings indicated the mercury was generally hovering between 18 and

degrees below zero. Poultry raisers whose coops were unheated reported today that the color of the combs of roosters had changed from red to black since the cold snap. This was proof of the fact that the combs had been frostbitten. Thomas D. Trotter of Summit street, who has a flock of several hundred chickens, has heated coops and said today the combs of his cockerels had not been frostbit-

Animals Feel Cold. Doms observed out of doors yesterdey and last night may have appeared to act peculiar. They would run over the frozen ground a few feet, then sit on their haunches and hold up the pads of their feet. This indicated that even the dogs falt

the cold acutely. The necturnal chorus of cats in the vicinity of the Emanuel Lutheran church, which is a source of considerable annoyance to residents in that neighborhood was absent last night and the night before. Un-doubtedly the cold snap was the cause of this cessation of feline mu-

Garages Rushed Garages and dealers in radiator alsohol and batteries again enjoyed a rush of business, but it was significant that very few automobiles were on the streets last night and again today. Persons finding it necessary to go to Hartford preferred to use the trolley cars rather than freeze trying to start their machines. Plumbers also had another busy morning as frozen pipes in local homes created an unprecedented

demand for their services. Ir conformity with an order issued by Hayden Griswold, CWA administrator in Manchester, local CWA workers failed to report for work this morning because the temperature continued to stay beneath the zero mark. Mr. Griswold said yesterday the men need not report for work today unless the weather

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ARGENTINA QUIET AFTER REBELLION

Federal Troops in Charge of Situation; 150 Radical Leaders Under Arrest.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 30. -(AP)-President Augustin P. Justo today placed full responsibility upon the Radical party for the lons of fuel oil and additional carwidespread but shortlived rebellion go space. which yesterday caused the deaths

of at heast 20 persons. Government authorities held 150 leaders aboard a river boat 250 miles north of Buenos Aires off the city of Santa Fe where the leaders ice pressure. were in convention when the disturbances broke out.

President Justo issued a manifesto in which he arraigned the Radi-cals for their refusal to enter the March elections of the Chamber despite the government guarantee for fair balloting. He called their refusal to help restore the political equilibrium which has been unbalanced since the 1930 revolution

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the convention. They probably will be returned here for the disposition of their same.

Replies from throughout the country indicated that the rebels have been totally subjugated by government forces and authorities assured the nation that the state of authorities assured the nation that the state of and color.

At the Industrial Arts Eurosition.

PICKS GENERAL COMMITTEE ON BIRTHDAY BALL

Chairman Thornton Assigns Posts to 26 Prominent Local People - Meeting of Group Tuesday Night.

William J. Thornton, chairman of Manchester's "Birthday Bail for the President", which will be held at the ing the night and again this morning, but a breathing spell later in the day was promised by the Weath-the d ed his complete general committee. temperatures for this At the same time he issued a call afternoon, with the possibility of for a meeting of the committee to be held in the Municipal building on Tuesday night, January 2 at eight o'clock.

The committee is composed of the following: William J. Thornton, Chairman. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Vice Chair-

Mrs. William C. Cheney, Vice Chairman. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Secre-

Robert E. Hathaway, Treasurer. Col. Harry B. Bissell, Chairman Grounds and Decorations Capt. Albert T. Dewey, Chairman Floor Committee. Ronald H. Ferguson, Chairman

Advertising and Publicity. Harry Russell, Chairman Entertainment. William P. Quish, Chairman Music Committee. Francis E. Bray, Chairman Ticket

Distribution. Thomas Conran, Chairman Rereshment Committee. Mrs. C. R. Burr, Chairman Fraternal and Women' Clubs. Leo J. Fay, Chairman Fraternal and Men's Clubs.

Mrs. Edward Brosnan. Selectman Aaron Cook Col. William C. Cheney. Attorney Hareld Garrity. Miss Eva Johnson. Eldred J. McCabe. Arthur McCase. Joseph Pero. Charles Ray. Willard B. Rogers. Mrs. Mathias Spiess. Mrs. Fred Van Ness

Offer Cooperation Chairman Thernton said today that he has been flooded with offers from townspeople offering their services to make the ball a success. He believes that the idea meets with the general favor of the people of Manchester and hopes that a big showing can be made for the wonderful charity the ball is to aid. One dollar from every ticket sold will go toward a birthday present for Presdent Roosevelt in the form of an endowment for the fighting of infantile

Heads of committees are asked to select their committee members immediately and notify Chairman Thornton of their selections. Chair- of man will name his Honorary Committee early next-week.

TANKER IS FROZEN IN AS CONNECTICUT LOCKS

River Closed by Ice from Bank to Bank from Essex to the telligence. In a greeting to the peo-

Middletown, Dec. 30 .- (AP) -The der influence of the sub-zero weather of the last two days and no open water is seen from the banks this side of Essex, where the stream broadens as it approaches the en-The oil tanker Supreme of the Gulf Oil Company, which left the who are going to have the richest and most interesting personal. His trance to Long Island Sound. Company Tuesday night, is fast in the ice off Higganum with no immediate prospect of being released

without assistance from an ice The tanker is in command of Captain Solberg of Gulf Port, Staten Island, and has a crew of 12 men. It has a tank capacity of 650,000 gal-

To prevent the hull from icing up the craft's propeller is kept in motion. Company officials today expressed opinion the vessel is in an easy berth and in no danger from

War President's Widow Applauds As F. R. Invokes Wilson Ideals



Foreign nations joined in the applause after President Roosevelt, as shown here, had concluded his address at Washington promising that the United States government "from now on" would be unalterably opposed to armed intervention in dealing with her neighbors. The speech was made at a dinner commemorating the 77th birthday anniversary of the late Woodrow Wilson, whose widow may be seen applauding at left. At Mrs. Wilson's right is R. S. Young, head of the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson, son Foundation, and at the extreme right is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GOVERNOR CROSS GIVES YEAR'S GREETING

Says National Problems Are FOREST WORKERS Being Solved — World Is Turning More to the Spiritual, He Asserts.

By Associated Press A New York greeting to the people of Connecticut was given by Governor Wilbur L. Cross today in which he pointed out his belief that: the material is giving way to the spiritual as the world tries to solve roblems thrust upon it.

The governor, who, on Monday will begin the second year of his second term as chief executive, said: "Another year and the 'moving finger writes.' I have faith to beieve the record is one of increasing purpose. Our national problems are being solved in a world that turns more and more from the material to the spiritual.

"The state of Connecticut continue steadfast as always. shall do our duty and meet our responsibility.

"As Governor, I extend on behalf the state its solicitude for the welfare and happiness of our people everywhere."

"The Richest Life" The men and women who will have the richest life, in the opinion of Miss Katharine Blunt, president of Connecticut College, as expressed in a New Year's greeting today, are those who enjoy reading real books, studying pictures, listening to fine music and following events with inple of the state, President Blunt says: "As employment expands, it is the educated and adaptable young men and women who are getting jobs first. Further, the men and women who are going to count in

public affairs and in business are chiefly those who have had civic training in schools, a civic training of a new kind that looks forward to a society that grows and changes. are those who enjoy reading real books, who study pictures and been tiful buildings with pleasure, who listen happily to fine music, who follow scientific and philosophic, conomic and governmental hap ings with alert intelligence, and all these gifts come most easily to those whose schools and colleges

have been of the best. "There is hardly another undertaking before us now as important as maintaining, even extending educational opportunity."

A Greeting to Organized Labor: John J. Egan, of Bridgeport, sec-(Continued on Page Elight)

Nation's Great Designers Work on Kitchen Utensils

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)— The à Among them will be a stove creat-"Big Boys" of the design world are ed by Norman Bel Geddes, the stage Senators Borah (R., Ida.) and Nye this paper today. A majority of the

assured the nation that the state of single—a state of military watchful—and last which was proclaimed last which the National Alliance of Art and Indistry will open soon at hormal, legitimate activities of the Rockefeller Center, some of these states.

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Another craftsman has conceived the "hanging vanity" for small appropriate the "hanging vanity" for small appropriate activities of the Rockefeller Center, some of these sharps on the back of a closet dist.

GIVEN FURLOUGH

Holiday Until After New Year's Granted to Boys in State CCC Camps.

Hartford, Det. 80.- ARI five days respite from C. C. C. achivities was afforded the boys in the '14 camps of the state during the last week, only a skeleton detail remaining on duty while the boys went to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays. On their return to barracks, however, the boys were faced with clearing the heavy snow which Tuesday. Road construction was suspended almost entirely because of the snow, but some work was pursued in thinning and salvaging of timber in the fire line dis-

Another holiday respite began yesterd in the Camps for the majority of the boys who were given furloughs until next Tuesday to celebrate New Year's. Announcement was made today that authority has been given for the purchase of four snow plows to be used in the

C. C. C. camps. In addition, Connecticut was reported to be the first state to provide an entertainment feature for the C. C. C. boys in the way of

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PRESIDENT PLANS **CHANGES IN NRA**

Protect Small Business Places from Competitors.

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP) President Roosevelt today contemdated two changes in his National Recovery Administration, one of which would constitute the first alteration in the NRA's original legis-

ative foundation. Congress will be requested by the Chief Executive to clarify the language of the act to answer criticism that industrial codes have

weakened the principles of the anti-He intends also to create an inner organization somewhat similar to the National Labor Board, designed to protect small businesses from their more powerful competitors under NRA's codes.

Speaking to newspapermen yes-terday after a conference with Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and will be found on the church page in

merchants would allow each case to be heard, and also would provide an administration answer to some criticisms already heard on Capitol Hill. Both Mys. and Borah were among these suggesting such a board.

A complete review of events

TOWN TO REJOICE AS 1933 PASSES ON

Year of Hardship and Sadness Goes By as Dawn of Hope in '34 Rises.

Manchester tomorrow will bid sdiet to a dying year and salute the Tears over the passing of the old

year will be few, for 1938, on the short time before from the palace whole, has rot been productive of where it had remained during the

Hope Dawning Hope dawned on the horizon with inauguration of President Roosevelt in March, for it meant the coming of the New Deal and. possibly, face cards for all. To many

people 1933 has brought cheer in the form of employment after long months of inactivity. Jobs have been created by the NRA and the CWA Food and coal to prevent suffering has been provided by a generous government this winter. But, generally speaking, the spectre of unemployment and destitution continued to throw its gaunt shadow over the ives of hundreds here in 1933. Manchester will be apathetic

its welcome of the New Year. No hilarious celebrations are planned. There will be private parties, undoubtedly, in many homes and repeal liquor in some of them will flow freely, but of public festivities there will be few.

Tavern Parties Tonight Tave as will toast the advent of temorrow night because the 9 p. m. Sunday closing will restrict a real celebration then. Special entertainthe alcoholic content of the new the increased levies, the NRA ad-

The Hotel Sheridan will serve a stely." special New Year's Eve dinner tomorrow night. An entertainment our in accordance with the law. Cavey's Italian restaurant, next to the Masonic Temple, will make its been circulated by the code authoribow to local gourmets tonight. Music and a stellar entertainment will

be on the program.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will stage a New Year's Eve party at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow night. Dinner will be served until midnight, and after that music will strike up for the dancing. About 75 couples are expected to attend. Theater Midnight Show

The State Theater will present special New Year's Eve entertainmorrow night. The feature picture will be "Sitting Pretty", and the management has made special efforts to welcome the New Year in a gala manner when the midnight hour arrives.

Watch night services will be held in practically all of the churches. Notices of the time of the services

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of local interest in Manchester during 1988 will be found on Page 6 Today.

IS KILLED BY **RUMANIAN NAZI** Brother-in-Law of Premier

Fires Several Shots at Misses; But Assassm Bomb Exploded in Station. Sinaia, Rumania, Dec. 30.-(AP)

-Mourners, thronging the railroad station in tribute to their assassinated premier, Ion G. Duca. were thrown into a panic today by an ex-plosion in the Royal Pavilion in the station.

One child was slightly injured and the property damage was slight despite the panic. The frightened bystanders were calmed by Royal Guards who rushed to the scene. King Carol was not in the station at

The body of the premier, who was slain yesterday by a student member of an outlawed Nazi group, was placed on board a train which departed at 1:30 p. m. from this city. the seat of the Royal Palace, for Bucharest, the capital.

The explosion, the cause of which was not immediately determined, enveloped the Royal Pavilion in a cloud of smoke. At first it was reported that the royal coach had been wrecked. Hardly had the excitement sub-

sided when-only a few minutes before the train departed—the late premier's brother-in-law, Hadu Polizu, forced his way into the station guard room where the assassin, Nicholas Constantinescu, was held. Fires at Assassin

Polizu whipped out a revolver and fired several shots point blank at Constantinescu, but missed. Polizu was overpowered away. He said he wanted to avenge

the death of Duca. Constantinescu was being held in the station awaiting his transport under guard to Bucharest. The body of the leader, of Rumania's new National government

had been taken to the station a much to inspire great rejoicing. Inght and early today.

Hard times continued to hold the nation and community in its relent.

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Bride Captured

A second woman captured was

Fascist Iron Guard party he outlawed three weeks ago. Waylaid at a railway station as

(Continued on Page Eight) JOHNSON CANCELS NRA BANKING CODE

Director Declares He Never Even Saw Schedules Re-

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Banks in every corner of the Nation were under sudden NRA orders tothe New Year tonight instead of day to withhold projected schedules designed to sharply increase bank

charges to customers. While the capital speculated on ments for this evening have been the final outcome of the swift move booked by all the taverns, and with by Hugh S. Johnson in cancelling beers and ales attaining as high as ministrator himself added only si-11 per cent, much joviality is exsuspended "indefinitely and immedi-

Called Misunderstanding also will be staged. Wines must be as the result of what was officially rdered before 9 p. m., however, as described as a most unusual "misthe bar will close promptly at that understanding." Johnson learned a making today. proposed uniform higher schedule under the NRA bankers' code had

> ties among all Clearing House Associations with the notation Johnson had approved them. The NRA chief declared he had not approved the schedules; in fact. had not ever seen them. Simultaneously he dismissed . Cary N. Weisiger, Jr., deputy administrator in charge of the banking code. Johnson said he intended to give

'a careful scrutiny in the public interest", to every schedule of charges submitted by local or regional clearment starting at '11:30 o'clock to- ing house associations. The associations were given an extension until February 1, to submit them.

PREMIER DUCA GEN. JACK FROST'S SHOCK FORCES FAIL TO SMASH RECORD

WILBUR UNDERHILL, GANGSTER, CAUGHT

Southwestern Desperado Is Shot by Police and Is Not Expected to Recover.

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 30-(AP)man identified by Shawnee police as Wilbur Underhill, southwestern desperado and fugitive Kansas convict, was captured here shortly after 7 a. m. today.

The capture was made in the heart of the business district, by a squad of traffic patrolmen. The man, suffering from wounds received when he escaped a few hours before from a house surrounded by police and Federal officers, was taken to Municipal hospital The extent of his wounds had not

been determined. Police were positive the man was Inderhill, leader of the Memorial Day break of 11 prisoners from the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. Flees in Underwear He had escaped from the house

clad only in his underwear in a shower of machine gun bullets. H. Colvin, Federal agent, said fired a machine gun at the man through a rear window of the house and that the man fell. Later the man ran from the house

at again by officers armed with shotgune. He fell again but got up and ran into a plowed field nearby. A man and a woman in the house

were wounded. Officers tentatively identified the woman as Ella Mae Nichols, or Eccels. She was shot in the stomach and her condition was described as

A second woman captured identified by officers as Hazel Hudson. Underhill's bride. Underhill, weak from his wounds, offered no resistance.

The capture occurred in a small furniture store at 509 East Main street. The fugitive had broken into the store in an effort to elude pur-At the hospital physicians said he had only a slight chance to live. He

was wounded in the back, left arm. right leg and scalp. He was conscious when taken to the hospital. The squad of officers making the capture was composed largely of Mahoma City police and deputy

ported Approved by Him. NEW YORK READY FOR ITS NEW YEAR

S. R. O. Signs Being Dusted Off for First Time in Years by Hotel Men.

The first action came last night Year's celebration with all the characteristics of the "Good old days" before Volstead was in the

The "S. R. O." signs were being dusted off for the first time in years at many leading clubs and hotels as reservations rapidly approached

And—an item of importance gave volumable assurance that there would be no lack of wines and liquors in which to toast the young-

ster of 1934. New York state's "no bar" rule has swelled immensely the rush to hotels and club restaurants as publie drinking places. Coupled with the occasion of repeal's first-New Year's

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Report a Wolf Invasion In Adirondack Mountains

Owl's Head, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP) Fort Covington. The farmhands, -Alarmed for the safety of farm- whose names were not learned, es- over the side at 11 cents a point re. New York State has saked the caped., and killed one of the ani-

rs, New York State has asked the Federal government to help it combat the recent "wolf invasion" of the adirondacks.

Conservation Department wolf hunters, in camp near here today, learned that Commissioner Lithgow Osborne has arranged with the CWA to make funds available for employment of 75 additional skilled hunters and trappers.

This precaution was taken after the department learned of an attack by wolves on two farmhands near potentily by wolves.

Assault of Extreme Cold Gives Signs of Weaken. ing;; May Dig in at About 10 Above But Weather Man Scents Further Retreat Tomorrow: There's Been No Such Spell in Connecticut, However, Since War Days; Eighteen Below Zero Here.

By Associated Press

The coldest winter siege since war days still prevailed today in Connecticut, but the record books withstood the assault-no new records being set- and the weatherman

promised relief. The mercury dropped to 7 7-10 degrees below zero at five a. m., in the United States Weather Bureau at New Haven, only three tenths of a degree warmer than the coldest

of the year. Unofficial readings throughout the state showed the same crackling cold. It was 24 degrees below zero at 7 a. m., in Goshen, set in the cold siege since its start.

Danbury temperatures from 12 to 16 degrees below zero and ice dealers were harvesting ice from the ponds for the first time in three years. Mercury Rising Manchester reported 18 below: Forrington 16 below and New Lon-

don-12 below. These cold temperate tures, however, told that the more cury already had started an ascent. The Goshen reading, 24 below today was 32 below at sundown last night In Meriden an average of ten below was two degrees warmer than yes "Moderating temperatures" the

observer at the New Haven Weather Bureau promised for all day. He predicted the mercury would mount above the zero mark-but even so, would go no higher than ten degrees above zero. 'Warmer' was the official

diction for Sunday, which applied the term "not so cold" today. Cloudy, with possible rain or snow were in sight. Many Frostbitter An epidemic of frost bite and exposure accompanied the second day

of the cold wave, which followed the severe snow storm of Tuesday. A ous cases unreported, showed more than seventy persons were treated. At Norwalk where the thermometer read ten below today, the harbor was frozen for the first time in 25 years. Inland the cold also took effect on public conveniencesthe town clock at Torrington yield-ed to the frigid blasts and stopped. Records of the New Haven weather bureau showed a colder

the official temperature fell to 11 IN NEW ENGLAND Fosto... Dec. 30.-(AP)-Bitter cold held New England tight today as the mercury dropped toward

December 30 came in 1917, when

more new records. The death list mounted Ten names have been added during the past 24 hours, bringing the total fatalities since Tuesday's blizzard to thirty-five. Many resulted from heart attack, induced by over exertion. Exposure, automobile accidents, drownings, fires and coasting accider ts accounted for others. In Boston alone nearly 2,000 persons were treated for frost-bite and

thousends more were' treated in other New England communities. The Boston Fire Department answered 99 alarms during the 24hour period ended at 11 o'clock last night. Big fires and little ones kept them on the run. The blazes drove scores of families into sub-zero weather. Losses were estimated at close to \$100,000 and two firemen were injured in performance of their

The rough weather at sea accounted for new high levels in the fish prices yesterday. The fishing fleets were out on the banks, but the bitter cold prevented them from fishing and there were few arrivals at the fish pier. Haddock, which brought the fisherman two and onehalf cents a pound last week, went over the side at 11 cents a position

LABOR IN TRIBUTE

500 Leaders Support Birthday Fetes in His Honor on January 30.

Washington. Dec. 30. - Replies from more than 500 representative trade union officers throughout the to membership on committees to promote the Birthday Ball for the President on January 30 have been received by President Green and Vice President Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor, who are serving as chairman and secretary of the Labor Division of the balls are to provide an endowment for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Three great national labor committees are being formed. One, known as the Labor Advisory Committee, is composed of officers of national and international unions and numbers about 150 of the national leaders of labor. The second committee, known as the Labor-Co-operating Committee, is composed of officers of state federations of labor and of city central labor bodies. Members of this committee, which is expected to total fully 500 members, will serve as local chairmen. A third committee is the Labor Press Committee, under the chairmembers of this committee and per- be used toward local expenses. haps twice that many.

Arrangements for the holding of Va., Ashland, Ky., Buffalo and Al- codes. bany. N. Y.

expected that by the end of the com- by the President.

To One And All!

Harmonica Joe

The Unknown

Singer

Welcome to the New Year!

And here's hoping that it brings you all your hearts desire. All through the past year our friends and customers have been won-

derful to us, and we now take up the song: Happy New Year

PROGRAM TONIGHT AT

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Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

MEXICAN COWBOYS

TAMALI ART

Mexican Street Singer-With His Piano-Accordion.

OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE

7—8% Guaranteed!

NEW, STRONGER BLUE RIBBON LAGER.

AETNA DINNER ALE.

TO THOSE

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FOR A

ing week fully 500 reports will have been received. In the replies thus far received, TO THE PRESIDENT

both in acceptance of committee memberships and in recording plans for participation, there has been an unprecedented enthusiasm, according to Secretary Woll. Almost every letter, he said, contained warm expressions of enthusiastic support, for the unique project, while the same is true of telegrams. An interesting feature of the labor division's both in acceptance of committee esting feature of the labor division's-results is in the number of wires

NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD United States, accepting invitations NOW HAS NOTHING TO DO New London.

placed Its Usefulness.

Due to the extension of the President's Reemployment Agreement for another four months, the local NRA Compliance Board will continue in effect for a similar period. although its activities are practically at a standstill, it was stated today at the Chamber of Commerce office. The Retail Trade Authority, of which William Lyons is chairman. will, however, start to function soon after the New Year, as soon as necessary materials are received from national headquarters. One of the first acts of the local Authority will be to assess local merchants in a sum not less than 25 cents and not to exceed one dollar for each person in their employ, in order to defray the expenses connected with enforcement of the retail code. The manship of Chester M. Wright, ed- 25 cent assessment will b. turned itor of International Labor News over to the national Authority and Service. There will be fully 100 any assessment above that sum will

The duties of the NRA Compliance Board, which is headed by Rev. balls are proceeding already in Watson Woodruff as chairman, con-many cities, including New York, sist entirely of enforcing the Presi-Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, dent's Reemployment Agreement Salem, Mass., Fitchburg, Mass., Marion, O., Lynn, Mass., Portsmouth, businesses operating under specific

As almost all local business houses Each central labor council in the are operating under the codes for country has been asked to arrange their respective lines, the Board has tral Fund, Inc., has been organized a ball, either in co-operation with had practically nothing to do but and is now in operation, assuring other organizations, or by itself, as it has not been discharged the Formal reports on decisions are just Board will continue in being. The institution in the state at any time. beginning to come back to head- President's Reemployment Agree- In 1934, as in the past, Connecticut quarters of the Labor Division in ment was originally meant to be savings banks will continue to place to be savings banks will continue to place the security of their deposits before

Clapper Jimmy

How He Rattles Them Bones

"Wizard of the Guitar"

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HALF AND HALF

That Famous Narragansett

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TONIGHT

Join Our Farewell To 1933 Party!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mario Marchisotti - Albert Tambornini

CAT'S

MEOW

TAVERN

Johnson Block

LADIES INVITED!

Comfortable Booths.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR

THRILL

Pancho Dan ·

STATE'S SAVINGS BANK **WON'T ASSUME RISK**

Are in Strong, Liquid Condition and Will Refuse to Guarantee Others' Deposits.

New London, Conn., Dec. 30. -The mutual savings banks of Conresults is in the number or wires received. Telegrams far outnumber necticut will enter 1934 in a strong, letters, indicating the eagerness of labor officials to speed their particion their conservative policies of more than a century, according to Charles E. White, president of The Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut and the Savings Bank of "Conditions at the year end are

distinctly improved and promise well Local Group Continues in Be- for savings in the new year," he said. "Mutual institutions of the ing But Codes Have Dis- state, which hold about 60 per cent. of Connecticut bank deposits, report a generally favorable outlook. It is a cause for satisfaction that the state's savings bank deposits, the property of six-tenths of the population, were maintained at such a high level in a year of disturbance. This fact reflects the steady resistance of savings bank depositors to the difficulties of the times and holds forth sound reasons for

confidence in the new year.

"Connecticut savings banks have decided not to participate, for the present in the guarantee of accounts held by other institutions such as National Banks, State Banks and Trust Companies. We believe that the possible losses from such a plan outweigh any benefits that could accrue to our depositors, based upon the experience of 114 years, Similar plans in other States have failed to accomplish the purposes for which they were established. Upon the contrary, throughout four and a half years of deflation and inflation, every depositor in a Connecticut savings bank has kept his capital intact. In all of that period the accumulated savings of more than 1,-000,000 depositors have been profitably employed for their benefit alone. Compared to this record we know that billions of dollars were

involved in the suspension of other "The Mutual Savings Banks' Cencomplete liquidity for any mutual every other consideration."

NOVEL INSPIRATIONS FOR SONGS IN SHOW

"Sitting Pretty" Melodies Came from Odd Places -Is On Editor of The Herald: New Year's Eve Program.

The breeze from a fan, a random thought while trying to go to sleep at night and a piece of conversation overhead in a barber shop were the novel inspirations for some of the song numbers written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel for Para-mount's "Sitting Pretty," which is getting 75 cents per hour. to be seen on the State Theater's

New Year's eve program.

The picture, featuring Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff and Lew Cody, contains many numbers written by this famous pair, who authored such hits as "Underneath

"You're Such a Comfort to Me," a song done by Jack Oakie, Jack Halen and Ginger Rogers, was in-spired by the comfort of an electric fan on a hot day, according to ticular than shoveling snow. the song writers.

"Good Morning, Glory" was written at three a. m. Mack Gordon was lying in bed at 2:80, trying to go to sle.p, when he got the idea. He leaped up, telephoned Revel at the other end of Hollywood and then drove across town. By 3:30 a. m., the song was finished.

"Many Moons Ago," another of finished shaving him, Gordon had completed the lyrics.

The box office at the State will open tomorrow night at 10:45 and the program will begin at 11:30.

ABOUT TOWN

The final sitting of the Masonic Social club setback tourney will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple

Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street is spending the week-end and New Year's with her sister, Mrs. James Robb of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Installation of officers of the Hartford County Council, V. F. W., will be held in Middletown tonight at 7:80. William Legget of this town will be installed as Quartermaster of the Council. Dancing will follow the installation and refreshments will be served.

The evening schools will resume classes Monday evening in all departments after the Christmas vacation. The airplane lectures will not begin again until Wednesday eve-

Kenneth Graham, who has been spending the week at his home, 14 old Greenwich Village church, and Columbia University.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Francis Gallivan of 1202 Main street and Mrs. Florence Barrett of 231 Cepter street were admitted and Peter McVeigh of 477 North Main street, Richard Newton of Chaplin, Coan., and Mrs. Roy Farris and infant daughter of 50 Summit street were discharged yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and debts at \$218,497 with no assets. street and Mrs. Florence Barrett of

TEN PERSONS DIE IN BLAZING PLANE

Machine Crashes Into Mast of Wireless Station During

Brussels, Dec. 30.—(AP) - Ten persons, eight of them passengers, were killed when the Imperial Airways London-bound plane Apollo crashed in a fog near Ruysselde, between Ostend and Bruges today. The machine caught fire and the passengers, pilot and wireless operator were burned to death.

a Heavy Fog.

All the passengers were reported to be British subjects. The plane was flying on Cologne-Brussels-London route. The disaster occurred at 1:05

Hits Wireless Mast
The plane was flying from Brussels when it crashed into the mast of a wireless station at Ruysselede in a fog.

The mast itself was broken in

half from the force of the impact. As the machine hit the ground spectators rushed to the assistance of those trapped inside the fuselage but a fierce outburst of flames drove them back. The occupants had no chance to

escape from the cabin and the plane was consumed rapidly by the rush of gasoline-fed fire. Of the eight passengers who perished, three boarded the plane at Cologne and the other five at Brus-

Captain Gittings, the pilot, was an Englishman. The wireless operator also was English as, it was believed, were all eight passengers with the possible exception of M. Alberni, a businessman, whose nationality, it was thought, may have been Polish.

LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds appeals to the public for contributions of warm caps with earlaps, gloves and mittens and warm footwear for use by the men employed on the forestry and road jobs next week. The articles may be left at the Municipal building this afternoon or early Monday morning.

OPEN FORUM

CWA WAGES

I would appreciate a small space in your paper to ask a question. I noticed in the Friday evening issue, December 22, that the tradesmen under the C. W. A. program are getting \$1.20 per hour and the local radesmen are getting 75 cents per

Is the local painters' wage 75 cents per hour, a set code by the N. R. A.? As I know some of the local street. Still others brought dinner

tradesmen are working for unskilled labor wages and still the employers are members of the N. R. A. They are living up to the amount of hours tion included Mrs William C. Cheper week, but not to the 75 cents ney, Mr. Horace B. Learned, Mrs. the Harlem Moon" and "An Orchid per hour, if that is the set rate by Albert Dewey, Mrs. J. Van Ness, to You."

I congratulate the C. W. A. and the local contractors who are paying 75 cents per hour and more for their consideration to skilled workmen, as decorations. they consider skilled work more par-

ONE THAT IS INTERESTED IN SKILLED LABOR.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald is informed that the local CWA board made application for painters at the 363 Workers Get \$3,711.37 in prevailing standard rate of wages (75 cents an hour) but were directed to pay \$1.20 an hour by the State the songs in the picture was suggester by a conversation heard in a barber shop. Before the barber are powerless to establish wage scales for CWA work.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 30.—Twenty-five favorable dividend changes were made this week compared with 43 the week before, says Standard Statistics Co., which adds: 'This probably should not be taken as evidence of a declining trend but as an indication that directors got in the bulk of their good news in the early part of the month." Twelve dividends were resumed, 10 extras were voted, two increases appeared and one initial payment was announced. Unfavorable changes numbered 19 com-pared with 14 a week ago.

Cuban shipments of sugar to the United States this year to Dec. 15 totaled 1,884,908 tons, a decrease of 16.7 per cent, according to advices from the Cuban Export Corp. to the New York Coffee and Sugar Ex-change. However, shipments to other countries, principally Great Britain, rose 11.1 per cent to 988,-

The New Departure Manufacturing Co., now a subsidiary of General Motors, will become a division of that corporation on Jan. 1, it is Edgerton street, returned today to announced. No changes in man- morning at the Municipal Building. New York. He is a soloist in the old Greenwich Village church, and a student in the graduate school of shares of preferred stock and is out.

An attendant will be on duty at the plant of L. T. Wood Company until 5 p. m. to issue the eggs and ting its common stock capital to \$1. mest. 000,000 from \$8,000,000. All the company's assets have been acquired by General Motors.

BANKRUPTCIES

Manchester Date Book

Dec. 31-New Year's Eve supper and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars. Next Week

January 1—Annual Open House and New Year's reception, Center Congregational church. January 6 — Annual Christmas Festival, combined Swedish Lodges, Orange Hall.

Coming Events

January 10 — Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, Center Congregational church. January 17- Annual meeting and Center Congregational

January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school.

January 17, 18, 19, 20— Poultry Show at State Armory. January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band — 20th Anniversary, Orange

January 30 -President's birthday ball at State armory.
February 11—Police benefit State Theater.

130 AT PUBLIC DANCE OF NURSE ASSOCIATION

Country Club Scene of Gaiety Despite Extreme Cold and Freezing of Automobiles.

Manchester's cozy Country Club house proved to be a delightful choice if a place for the holiday dance for the benefit of the Public Health Nursing Association last evening, and although the weather without was more than 10 degrees below zero, within all was galety and comfort. The Christmas atmosphere prevailed, holly wreaths and evergreen boughs, red candles on the tables and mantelpiece, a glowing fire in the fireplace and the bright, vari-colored gowns of the dancers made the scene a sparkling one. More than 130 attended, despite the delay and difficulty in starting automobiles. Some of those who began to dance at 8:30 were ready to leave while others were only arriving.

Wehr's orchestra provided excellent music and everybody seemed thusiasm. Many expressed wish that the association make the dance an annual holiday event. Mrs. J. N. Viot contributed fruit punch in generous supply, and other women on the committee in charge sent many dozens of dainty sandwiches. Coffee was served after 11 p. m. A number of dinners preceded the dance, given by members of the committee and others interested, Mrs. H. B. Learned, Mrs. J. F. Van Ness, Mrs. H. J. Bickford and Mrs. William C. Cheney gave a make his home until his recent illdinner party for 25 at the Country Club. Steward Jere Williams catered. \L.ong others who entertained at their homes were Mrs. Walter Gorman of Brookfield street and Mrs. Charles Stevens Burr of Elro

parties to the hop. The committee from the executive board of the P. H. N. association included Mrs William C. Che-Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. F. J. Bendall and Mrs. C. C. Currier, Mrs. Currier also assumed charge of ticket distribution and Mrs. Cheney

CWA WORK TO START IN FULL ON MONDAY

Today's Payment of Wages ed in the Johns Hopkins hospital to-With Federal Funds.

Manchester's CWA work will tart in full swing Monday morn-

ing engineer, stated this morning.

If all men assigned for work by the Hartford Employment office show up, Manchester's quota of men will e complete. Three hundred and sixty-three checks, totaling \$3,711.37 are being distributed today by George H.

Waddell, CWA certifying officer. Workmen were assigned to the following jobs during the past week: Summit street, 80 men; Broad and Brookfield streets, 52 men: widening various streets, 62; Roaring Brook, Howard and Porter Reservoirs (forestry work) 36 men; painting schools, 16 men.

HALF TON OF PORK, EGGS BY THOUSANDS GIVEN OUT

Distribution of Slips to Needy Followed Today by Disbursement of Foods.

A thousand pounds of pork and several hundred dozen of eggs were distributed this morning to needy families through the charity department. Slips for the commodities were issued yesterday and this

STOVE EXPLODES

Derby, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Explosion of a kitchen stove in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Deprisco this morning called out the fire dewere discharged yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and debts at \$218,497 with no assets.

Secured claims amount to \$188,160.

No one was injured.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS MID-YEAR PARTY

"Book Afternoon" Program Inclues Series of Tableaus and Identification Tests.

Cosmopolitan Club members enjoyed a mid-year party yesterday afternoon in the upper ladies' parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Ellen Pais-ley Thresher, chairman of the committee in charge, was assisted by Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. Raymond Goslee. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at a brief business session and the attendance was surprising in view of the severe weather.

The party purported to take the form of a "Book Afternoon". As each member entered the title of a well known book was pinned on the back of her dress. From the questions asked her in regard to the characters in the book she was supposed to guess its title. When she succeeded the tag was removed. Verses from favorita poems were distributed and the players were required to guess the poem containing them and the post. Another interesting part of the program was a series of 12 to 15

tableaus representing well known books. The final one illustrating "The Pilgrim's Progress" was especially effective, with Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton as the Pilgrim.
A social period followed during which ice cream, assortec cakes and coffee were served.

GEORGE P. VENNART DIES IN BRIDGEPORT

Meriden Man, Well Known Here, Passes Away While On a Business Trip.

George P. Vennart, 44, World War veteran and active in welfare work for the soldiers after the war, died in Bridgeport Friday, where he was taken ill while on business in that city from his home in Meriden. Although born in Hartford he was well known in Manchester as on many occasions he spent his vaca-tions here visiting with Manchester relatives. His parents were William H. and the late Ellen (McCabe) Vennart Refore the United States service he was employed as a newspaper man by the Hartford Globe, a Sunday publication, and later with the Sunday edition of the Hartford Post. He became active in the formation of Legion Posts and in 1919 was assistant state adjutant of the Legion and was also associate editor of the Legion News.

In 1927 he became interested in the investment business, locating in Meriden where he has continued to

The funeral will be held at the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral home, 88 East Main street, Meriden, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the body will be brought to Manchester for burial in the East cemetery.

EXPECT BABY SUE WILL GO HOME IN 2 OR 3 WEEKS

Infant Who Flew to Baltimore for Brain Operation Is "Doing Nicely."

Baltimore, Dec. 30—(AP) — Her operation to correct a brain ailment termed successful, five-months old Sue Trammell, the baby Jimmy Wedell flew from Houston, Texas, to

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted surgeo,n, who performed the operation yesterday, in announcing the baby ing, Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer, stated this morning. should be ready to go home in two or three weeks."

TWO BIG FEATURES

HARLOW

TRACY

BLONDE BOMBSHELL

TOM MIX AND TONY, JR.

FLAMING **GUNS**

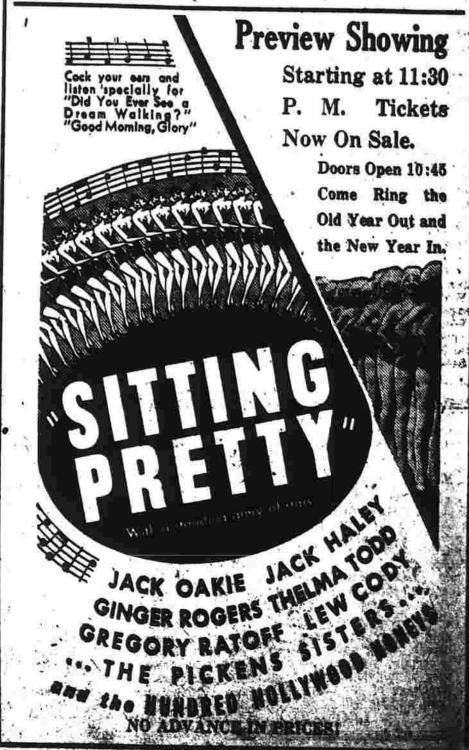
A Blazing Action Drama of the Cow Country.

SERIAL—"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

Continuous Performance NEW YEAR'S DAY

Cranston, R. I., Dec. 30—(AP)— show places of the state, the most state in the John M. Dear, manufact, on Tupelo hill in the Meshanticut Park section, was burned to the ground early today, with a loss estimated were in Florida.





THE LIFE OF PAUL

Text: Phil. 3:1-14 International Uniform Sunday Leasen for December 81.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationslist

This final lesson in the life of Faul is in place of the usual re-view of the quarter's lessons. In case, that review would simply a review of Paul's life, because all the lessons of the quarter, except one for World's Temperatice Sunday and one on World Peace, have had to do with the conversion of the Apostle and his min-

istry in the early church. the exact age of Paul, or the number of years occupied in his Christian ministry. In the story of the man is born into self-love, which is martyrdom of Stephen, we have the essence of hell. To become a yoke in his youth." the first introduction to paul, in man in the image and likeness of statement that those who stoned Stephen to death laid down God, self-love must be extirpated, their garments at the feet of a and the love of others and of the

time we do not know. The indications are that, after his conversion and the early activities recorded, tasre was a period of silence in en. If the battle against the world, which Paul was preparing himself the fleth and the devil is not fought, for his task of service under his new religious convictions.

For the story of Paul's life we are indebted chiefly to Paul himself, as Luke has recorded the speeches in self-defense on various occasions when Paul found is nec-

essary to tell the story. We are indebted, also, to entire wonderful record of Luke in the Book of the Acts - a record which bears upon its fact the evidences of intimate knowledge and

deep appreciation. As Paul neared the close of his career and surveyed his own life, he wrote to Timothy, his "son in the faith," in the words of our golden text, "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course, I

have kept the faith." It was a simple statement of what was true concerning his elemental purpose and his faithful-

mess to it. Paul was not a boaster or a braggart. There was in him the essential humility of the man who was measuring himself constantly against the supreme standards of

faith and action. Jesus Christ was ever so before him that he was reminded constantly against the supreme stand- New Year's Service. Devotional and ards of faith and action.

was a man of plain sense, in whom there was no mawkish sentimentaltty or self-depreciation. He knew that, grievous as were his shortcomings and his errors, he first tried to live in good conscience even in the days before he had seen the light on the way to Damascus.

The words of our lessons are a very fitting conclusion to our study of the life of Paul. They are from the Epistle to the Phillippians, which he wrote during the days of his imprisonment at Rome.

He was not sure just what was ahead of him. He was living in Rome at that time, a prisoner, but with a fair measure of freedom, still able to see his friends and to discuss the realities and mysteries of the Christian faith with all who were willing to hear.

Our lesson reveals, in a very clear way, the supreme height of Paul's ideal. The great goal of his life was "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord," a knowledge that for him was not an external thing, but that upon which he wished to have his whole life

For this he was willing to suffer the loss of all things, and for this he was willing to forget everything that lay behind in his life. He describes himself as a man "pressing toward the goal of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ

What higher goal could a man have? And what nobler example could we all have in the pursuit of gym. it than that of the Apostle Paul?

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. New Years' Sermon by the pastor, "How to Get a Really New Deal."

Prelude-Adagio Dett Anthem-With Thee O Master Wooler

Offertory-Elegie Czerworsky Postlude—Postlude in F .. Roberts speaker. Church School and Everyman's Christian Endeavor meeting at

6:30, Marguerite Karlsen's Group

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday at 8-Fellowship meeting at the Y. Mrs. Albert Holman will give her impressions of the book by Olive Jones, "Inspired Children." Wednesday at 2:30 - Women's

League. Wednesday at 7:30—Band. Friday at 6:30-Supper and Anenal Meeting of Everyman's Class. Saturday at 7:30-Choir.

By GEORGE BENET DOLE

International Sunday School Les-othan an evil one, as heaven is better son Text, Dec. 81: I have fought a than hell. good fight, I have finished my

you want to than because you have We have no means of knowing to. With everyone born into the world, existence is a battle, for man whose name was public good must come through de-

The battle against self-love is, for the most of us, hard and long. Yet there are rewards all along the way and joy and peace continually deeptrue happiness never, even for a moment, is tested, and the miseries of a Godless life reign in an eternal night of the soul. The Word calls this state Death. The classical writers called it Death, Darkness and Character is the all, for each takes Oblivion. Strange that though this his with him as his eternal home. truth has been taught in all ages Happy is he who makes the Lord since the world began, the ears of his ideal, and at last can say some are like those of the deaf. have fought a good fight, I have fin-

Let not youth be discouraged. Assert the truth. Let not faith waver. Strength is gained by the exercise of virtues against the appeals of weakness and evil. If one in youth becomes undefeatable, through intelligent faith in the Lord, he will

have that might and strength to serve him throughout life, an gladly he will say with the prophet, 'It is good for a man that he bear the A general is honored in proportion to the magnitude of the battles won. There is a spiritual counter-

part to this fact. Heavenly happiness is given in proportion to the weaknesses and evils that are overcome. The manly courage and strength of honesty come as dishonesty, guile, and all forms of deceit are expelled. It is the same as to every virtue. The victor can look back over the struggles and rejoicingly say "It is good for me that I have been afflicted, that I might

The body and the world are nothing, for they are soon left behind. Most surely and most evidently it ished my course, I have kept the is as much easier to live a good life | faith."

members are requested to attend

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the Ger-

Sunday evening, old year's eve, at

man choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m.

the English choir will meet for re-

ducted in the English language. All

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Anthem-"I Am Alpha and Omega"

Bells" Lahee

Postlude, March in G Smart

The Men's League, 9:30. Presi-

The Women's Class, 9:30. Mrs.

The CYP club, 6:00. President,

Church committee meeting, 7:30.

Open House and New Year's recep-

tion for the entire parish. Mrs.

John Pickles, general chairman. Re-

freshments in charge of the Wom-

en's Federation. The King's Daugh-

ters will be in charge of hospitality.

CYP club and the Junior Circles of

King's Daughters will assist. The

program will be entirely musical.

Sidney French will sing, also Miss

will play the violin. Piano duets

by Mrs. Sidney French and Jean

Cello solo by Elizabeth Woodruff.

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00, Troop 3, Boy

Women, Robbins room. Miss Ada

Wednesday, 8:00 - In-As-Much

Wednesday, 8:00—Shining Light

Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir Re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

Church committee meeting to-

Young people are invited to hear

Center Church people can make

their New Year calls at the annual

annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society; Jan. 17, the annual meeting

open house on New Year's night.

Mrs. Bunce tonight at the CYP club

Notes.

Belle Crosby will speak on her re-

cent European trip. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack.

Circle, King's Daughters.

Circle, King's Daughters.

8:00. Professional

The choir will sing.

Scouts

hearsal.

meeting.

Tuesday,

The Week

Mary Alice Andrews; speaker, Mrs.

dent, Harry Kitching. Bible Study

Hymn-Anthem-"Ring Out Wild

The Church School, 9:30.

Katherine Hardy, leader.

ic. Racial Understanding.

In the church parlor.

Alexander Bunce of Bolton.

Monday, 5:00 to 8:00.

Morning worship, 10:50.

mon by the minister.

The music:

this meeting.

hearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL ing will take place. All

Leonard C. Harris, Minister 9:30 s. m.-Church School sion with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship with sermon. Subject, "Making the New Year New."

9:00 p. m.—Opening of special musical period conducted by the De-Jesus Christ was ever so before votional department of the Epworth him that he was reminded con- League. Robert Burr in charge. A stantly of his Master. Yet Paul beautiful dramatization, a masque "The Tryst" by Margaret Webb Sanders will be presented under the direction of Marion Legg; the following characters will participate: America-Miss Jean Towle.

Children of America - Mary Inman, Bert Inman, Kenneth Wigren. The Past-Clarence Turkington. The Future-Bernice Harrison. Memory-Eris Porterfield. Hope-Shirley Wigren.

10:00-Period of sociability and refreshments. 11:00-Watch Night Service in charge of the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Music at the morning hour-

Prelude—"Puer nobis nascitur" Willan Processional Hymn—Regent Square Carol-"Lulling Her Child" arr. Donovan. Anthem-"Ring Out, Wild Bells".

..... Fletcher Recessional Hymn St. Colomb Postlude -Final from Variations (Op. 20) Dupre The Week:

Tuesday, 4:00-Starlight Brownie Pack will meet. 6:00-Cub Scouts. 7:15-Boy Scouts. 7:30—Boy Scouts. 7:45-Men's Friendship Club

Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. 7:30—Cecilian Club. Wednesday, 7:30 -Mid-week devotional hour in charge of the

Thursday, 7:30 - Young men's basketball. Friday, 6:30 - Young women's 7:30-The W. F. M. S. will meet

at the home of Mrs. Rossa Brookings, 141 East Middle Turnpike. Saturday, 9:30 - Intermediate boy's basketball. The next Parish Supper and

Family Gathering at South Church will be held Wednesday evening, January 17 at 6:30 o'clock. The Men's Friendship Club will meet Monday evening, January 8 Dr. Hauch of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be the principal

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Garden and Winter Streets. K. Richter, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., English service. 11:00 a. m., German service. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 7:00 p. m., English service.

The Week. Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. the Ladies

Aid will meet. After the business meeting a social evening will be en-Each lady is requested to bring a ten cent article.

of the church with supper. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular annual congregational meet-

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main street The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 today. Sunday morning the Church School meets at 9:45 and is followed at 10:45 by the Service of Worship. This in all respects will be appropriate for New Year's Sunday and will include special music by the vested choir; a sermon on the topic, "The Unwritten Page"; a cape all the rest.—Pasadena Post. New Year's Story for the children and the hymns beginning. "O for a

The annual New Year's Fellowship meeting will begin at 6:80 Sunday evening, in the vestry and will include vocal and instrumental the people of the church and re- Science Monitor.

ium where the Cecilian Club of the South Church, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, will present, "The Challenge of the Cross," a very beautiful pageant, concluding with the pantomims entitled, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Service will be held at this church at 9:30 and will include sermon and music as announced above for the North Main Street church. Wednesday evening the Young People's Community Club will hold

The January meeting of the Church Council will be held Thurs-

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Come for all or as much as possible.

Come to the mid-night service any-English service will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "The Years at head of the Treasury was considersing. Let's all help to fill our church new command.

Sunday school and bible classes will meet at 9:30. New attendance gold certificates the Treasury would

meeting of the congregation to be held January 22 will be considered. We trust that all members of the Board will be present Tuesday night. The Luther League will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting of the and \$217,486,000 in certificates. League and important matters rela- Most of the difference was turned tive to the program for the New in voluntarily, but about \$40,000,-Year will be considered. All reports 000 wsa obtained from hoarders should be submitted at this meeting, through the Justice Department's

are cordially invited to attend this will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30. Plans for the year will be discussed, will be present.

The Week Monday - 7:30, Beethoven Renearsal. Tuesday, 4:30, Confirmation Class; 8:00. Children's Chorus; 7:30, G Prelude, Largo Handel

Clef. Board of Administration. Wednesday-7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday-2:30, Women's Missionary Society; 6:30, Junior Choir; 8:00, Luther League.

Class; 6:00, Emanuel Choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer Ser- mint price of \$20.67 an ounce.

and sermon by the pastor—subject: 'A Wise Investment". 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Hour. and sermon by the pastor—subject; in several millions in gold and yel-"A Call to Service".

night service will commence. The Week: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board

The Guild, decorations; the Professional Women, entertainment: the Henry street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. - Midweek Prayer Meeting. Miriam Watkins and Helen Viertel

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH High and Cooper Streets

derstand the great, occurrence and proclaim it. 3. Take the Word to ty involved, was still in doubt. Unheart and do not depart from it.

Silvester service in German at 7 p. m. Text of sermon: Luke 24:29. Service on New Year's Day, Monday at 9:30 a. m. in English. Text of sermon: Luke 13:6-9.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Sigfrid E. Green, Pastor Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Dates to remember-Jan. 10, the

> Sunday School, 12. 9 o'clock Sunday evening. There will be a short program followed by a social hour. During the closing moments of the year prayer will be held. The annual meeting of the church will be held Friday evening,

Five stages of intoxication are selling precisely the non-McCoy described by a London doctor. By avoiding the first it is easy to es- lic prints."

ing if 1e will ever again recognize trace of real whiskey. Al Smith.--Buffalo Courier-Express. airplane is scarcely audible at an key, and was the cheapest.

TREASURY ISSUES **NEW GOLD ORDER**

Eliminates \$100 Exemption and Closes League Loopholes for Large Holders.

Washington, Dec. 30. - (AP) The Federal government demanded the little fellow's gold along with the president and Mrs. W. E. Smith that of the remaining big hoarders today in a drastic tightening of its gold mobilization policy.

"In my judgment such action is necessary to protect the currency system of the United States," acting Secretary Morgenthau said in an order designed to bring into the Treasury most of the monetary gold outside Federal Reserve banks and

The new Treasury command was Watch Party at the church tomor- interpreted as having two major row evening from 9:00 to 12:15. A sims: It eliminated the \$100 exprogram consisting of musical num- emption allowed holders of gold and bers and an illustrated lecture on gold certificates by President Roosevelt's previous proclamation and it sought to close legal loopholes whereby large hoarders might seek to evade the policy in the courts.

Recent Court Ruling While the Treasury declined Federal Court ruling that Mr. Roosevelt's original anti-hoarding order should have been issued by the Nazareth." The Emanuel Choir will ed a major factor in prompting the

No immediate estimates were available on how much gold and

Last February, just before President Roosevelt stopped the use of gold money, there were \$1,220,900,meet on Tuesday evening. All matters to be referred to the annual the Treasury. Of this, \$571,337,000 was in coin and bullion and \$649,-563,000 in certificates. By the end of November, the cir-

culation figure had dropped to \$528,530,000—\$311,044,000 in metal

Half Billion Left Treasury officials do not expect to The Women's Missionary Society take in the entire half billion now

Some of this, they explain, has and it is hoped that all members been lost, some taken abroad, some destroyed, while part of the bullion likely has found its way into commercial channels.

Nor was the new move expected to vary President Roosevelt's gold buying program by which the RFC has spent \$18,785,000 on newlyranging from \$31.36 an ounce to the

present peak of \$34.06. Morganthau set no time limit for compliance with his order saving simply the gold should be delivered "forthwith." Other "coin or currency" will be paid for the delivered stocks. Bullion will bring the legal

AFTER BIG HOARDERS Washington, Dec. 29.-(AP) -Acting Secretary Morgenthau said today his new anti-hoarding order was directed at the big hoarder and

7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic Service that the Treasury expected to get low backs. "There is several million around in the banks and other places and we are going after it," Morgenthau told newsmen. "The drive is still against the big hoarder, not the lit-

> will come along and turn in their "It's a mopping up at the end of the year. I think we'll get several millions. We mean business." Asked whether the Treasury was going to call in gold held by Federal Reserve banks, which constitutes

> three quarters of the Nation's monetary gold stock, Morgenthau re-"I just can't discuss that. We're

> Morgenthau said the new order would not alter the Reconstruction

One phase of the order, the penalder President Roosevelt's proclamawas \$10,000 fine, 10 years imprisonment, or both. Morgenthau's order places it at twice the value of the gold held.

In practical operation it was believed by officials the new penalty would be more effective against big hoarders who would rather pay the fine than surrender their gold. There was not any indication the old penalty of \$10,000 fine would be

HEALTH HEAD'S SON SELLS BAD LIQUOR

urged against small gold holders.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Evening Post yesterday printed a story to the ex-service men and to our old in the form of an open letter to Dr. friend Archie Kilpatrick who has Shirley W. Wynne, New York commissioner of health, alleging that his son, Shirley W. Wynne, Jr., "is booze you railed against in the pub-

Mayor O'Brien of New York gets an uptown liquor store. Two Post Ypres Auxiliary. We also extend Thousand Tongues to Sing", "From feat, where is thy stinger?—Seattle whiskey, the story said, and had other sister organizations.

The Welfare sewing circles to the season's greetings to the story said, and had other sister organizations. them analyzed by Dr. Benjamin our Journey Pursue, "From Glory Having disposed of the problem Jurist, who reported that three of Auxiliary will resume activities this unto Glory" and "O Could I Speak of recognizing Russia, President them—the most expensive—were Tuesday evening, January 2nd. The Roosevelt may be given to wonder- alcohol, water and flavoring with a

Ten-Shan The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations. scoutmaster of the new troop now in the process of formation. A meeting of the local troop committee will be held this coming week at which time it is expected that

The January meeting of the department executive committee will take place on Wednesday the 3rd, at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. Applicants from Bridgeport and Water-bury who are seeking post charters will be heard at this session. Opposition to the Bridgeport petition is expected. The post meeting on Wednesday

man of boy scouts will be present.

last, voted to again award an attendance prize as was in vogue about two years ago, but which was discontinued owing to economic con-ditions. Some form of entertainment will also be a feature of each post meeting from now on. Comrade Michael J. McDonnell.

who for the past two years has served as manager of the drum say so officially, a recent New York | corps, submitted his resignation at the meeting on Wednesday. Commander Kennedy when interviewed today stated that the band committee had not met as yet, so therefore no one had been picked to take Mc-Donnell's place, but he stated that as a member of the committee he was open to suggestions. Comrade Edward Hess, a color guard now with the corps, has been mentioned as a possible successor to McDon-

On Tuesday evening at the Trade School Auditorium the cast of characters will be chosen for the play which will be staged in the High School Hall on January 18 and 19 under the direction of a representative of a well known producing company. Chairman Oscar G. Anderson stated today that he was assured by several of the town's well known amateur actors and actresses that they will be on hand to be inrequested it be known that anyone making the party a success, which thinking they had been relieved of interested should be on hand Tues- was enjoyed by both the young and the burden. Since no industry can

American Legion Auxiliary We held our regular meeting Monmory. We had as our guest, Dept. iliary. Membership Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, who gave a very interesting and enjoyable talk on membership, and its connection with the accomplishments of the American mined domestic metal at prices Legion and its Luxiliary. The busi- asked to bring a small gift for the ment under the direction of Mrs.

served in the basement to top off a very good meeting. Our annual children's party was of the year. held Tuesday, December 19, with a large crowd of children in attend-An entertainment composed entirely vited to attend, particularly offiof numbers presented by the children was greatly enjoyed by the program will be presented and readults as well as children. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and cocoa were served in the extend the greetings of the Auxilbasement. Each child received also lary to all local ex-service and afa candy cane and a candy favor filiated organizations. To Com-

made by the son of one of the memthe Armory, Monday evening, Janu- a prosperous New Year.

British War Veterans To all members of the Mons-Ypres Post we send our best wishes for a Happy New Year and may the year 1934 be a successful one for the Post bringing us closer together in comradship which is very dear to the hearts of ex-servicemen. We all take this opportunity to extend the season's greetings to all other ex-service groups and wish them a most prosperous and successful New

After two very successful weeks the bowling team of the Mons-Ypres Post took a flop and dropped three games to the strong V. F. W.'s last week. It was admitted that the boys got tough breaks and we expect to see them in there this week

fighting hard. Comrades James Hamilton, Joe Barr, Bill Davis and Victor Duke tion against hoarding the penalty attended the committee meeting held at the home of Comrade Victor and Mrs. Duke on Pearl street Plans for the joint installation which will be held in Tinker hall some time in January are incomplete and further meetings will be held soon to make the necessary ar-

rangements. The Springfield Post of British War Veterans will hold their joint installation on Friday evening, January 12 in the G. A. R. hall on State street at 7:30 p. m. A large delegation from the Mons-Ypres Post will be present, and it may be necessary to have two busses to convey the party to Springfield. The Mons-Ypres Post extends its best wishes for a very Happy New Year to the Manchester Evening Herald who have been good friends

charge of the Bulletin. Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The Auxiliary wishes all its members a very happy New Year and

prays that 1934 will be a very Hap-The commissioner's son operates py, prosperous year for the Monspints of the sesson's greeting The Welfare sewing circle of the time and place will be announced

> Lindsay. All members of the Auxiliary who

possible. The members who represent the Auxiliary on the joint in-stallation committee met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke last Wednesday evening.

ANDERSON-SHEA POST, V.F.W. Meeting The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday, Jan-

uary 2 at eight o'clock at Armory.

Hospital
Anderson-Shea Post was represented by the Post Commander at American Legion
Chairman Bert Moseley of the
Boy Scout committee has announced
Newington Hospital on Christmas
Day. Commander Chency will offer
a plan to the County Council where-Newington Hospital on Christmas Day. Commander Cheney will offer the appointment of Ernest Irwin as by all Post Commanders of Hartford County will assemble at Newington Hospital on each Christmas

V.F.W. National Home The construction of the Connecticut Cottage will be under way short-George N. Green, department chairly, at the V.F.W. National Home at Eaton Rapids. Mail your Christmas that purpose if you have not already

> launching-after Congress convenes -of this organization's educational campaign for the repeal of the Economy Act and the consequent restoration to our disabled and needy comrades of those benefits to which they are entitled. Committee

> Committee Chairmen should subat the next meeting.

Post Frolica day evening the "Stove League" will have continued high in comparison go into session. It is expected that with other industries, it has been

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary The Anderson-Shea Post and its

The last meeting was postponed due to the heavy snowstorm. The Christmas social planned for that private companies may well resent night will be held at our next meet-

The County Council Installation tion with the industry without rewill be held at the State Armory in gard for fair prices, hours of labor ance. Of course, Santa Claus was Middletown Saturday, December 30 and wage conditions required in present and gave each child a gift. at 8 o'clock. The members are in- practically all codes. cers to be installed. A musical is to promote the fullest possible

President Anna Barron wishes to mander Neal Cheney and to the Anderson-Shoe post members, this

Camp and Auxiliary. Installation of officers will be neld Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Armory. Both the camp and auxiliary will install the same evening. Dept. Commander Hitchcock will install the Camp and Past President Mary Mullins will install the Auxiliary Refreshments will be served at 6:30. All members are urged to attend. The members of the Memorial

Army and Navy Club "Red" Grace of New Britain, pool Champion of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Newton Kennedy, runner-up to the champion, will play Jarle Johnson and Frank D'Amico on Wednesday, January 3 at 8 p. m.

boys as possible will attend. James Symington of Bridgeport Munroe Barlow of Los Angeles and George Malin of Pautucket, R. I. have been recent visitors at the club. The Army and Navy team in the eterans' League is still in a slump but hope to climb out soon. Anyway, the team has a good lead on the also-rans.

A Thought DANIELSON FIREMEN

Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out, and the spark of his fire shall not shine.-Job, 18:5.

COOL BEAR HUNTER

Butte, Mont. - (AP)-Pete Lecoure, 18, owes his life to his cool at \$85,000. aim. Peering into a hole in a cliff,

POLICIES UNFAIR KNOWLTON AVERS

Practices Violate NIRA Print ciples, Says C. L. & P. Co. Official in Statement Reviewing Year 1933.

Present Federal practices with reoffering in the shvelope provided for spect to municipal electric facilities were today denounced by R. H. Knowlton, vice president of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, as "unfair competitive practices which customers of electric public utilities will insist must cease. Mr. Knowlton's denunciation of these practices which he classed as violations of Recovery Act principles was made in the following statement in which he reviewed the year of 1988

in the power industry: "On the whole, the light and power industry is justified in feeling thankful for its good showing in 1933. Its high standard of service to its customers has been maintained. bring service to those requiring it and its earnings have been sufficient to preserve the confidence of investors. And this record has been achieved, notwithstanding a heavy operating cost resulting from conforming with the NRA code and a further reduction in business volume. Fortunately, however, recent months indicate that the latter trend has been arrested and there are signs that justify hope for 1934. "Some things have transpired in 1933 that should engage the

utility customers. Among them may be mentioned: "1. The special Federal excise tax female voices, were still vacant and mittee are to be congratulated for made to delude the customers into derive income except from its cuscome received from customers. No such tax is exacted from customers of municipal and other government owned utilities, so customers of the

thoughtful consideration of electric

this discriminatory practice. "2. One of the purposes of the NIRA is to 'eliminate unfair comin the utility business in competi-

"3. Another purpose of the NIRA: utilization of the present production capacity of industries.' There is far more capacity now available than can be utilized, so no new capacity should be provided until needed. The government, however, is not only unnecessarily duplicating existing The next meeting will be held at group extends its hearty wishes for and adequate electric utility facilities, but is offering to aid the construction of municipal electric undertakings through the loan of funds, thirty percent of which under the NIRA need not be paid back and is therefore an outright gift. In view of the fact that every municipality of any consequence is now adequately served, duplication of facilities constitutes waste, unfair competition with the utility industry

and will bring no permanent increase in employment. "The electric industry has made much progress in recent years in bringing service to rural areas, but should it become the practice to establish municipally owned systems in the centers of population in competition with existing privately owned systems, which will force the latter to confine themselves in a greatcommittee will meet at the Armory er degree to the thinly populated Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934. All memareas, then the rates to customers in such areas will inevitably be

higher. "Customers should consider, too. that utility taxes now pay a large part of governmental costs which with the substitution of municipally owned plants would have to come from increased levies on other tax-

able property. "Notwithstanding these facts, the and here's hoping as many of the light and power industry may look with confidence to 1984 and to the future with the firm belief that, since on the whole it has fulfilled its function and has conducted its business in the interest of its customers, the latter will insist thta unfair competitive practices shall cease even when fostered by the government itself. Their insistence will be rewarded with better service at low-

er final rates." FIGHT \$35,000 BLAZE

Danielson, Dec. 30.—(AP)— Fire wrecked a two story wooden busies ness block on Main street yesterday and threatened other structure in No wickedness has any ground of

the business district brought under control. Firemen, hampered in their by the coldest morning of the succeeded in confining the the building in which it State police estimated the

The Puritan restaurant,

across the street were

Sunday Services:-9:30-Church School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon: "Making the New Year New" 9:00 P. M .- Special New Year's Service.

SOUTH CHURCH

Drama—"THE TRYST" 10:00-Social Period.

11:00—Watch-night Service.

"The year 1988 will be remembered as a year of nigh unbelievable change and transformation. Events have travelled at a breath-taking pace. The outcome, no man can tell. One thing is certain, we must carry on into the New Year, the rugged virtues of individual righteousness, or the road ahead will face a wreckage of our cherished hopes. Commit thy way unto the Lord, and He will direct thy paths."

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

course, I have kept the faith .- Tim. It is easier to live a good life than a bad one, and to shun evils because

learn thy statutes."

freshments. At 7:15 the program will be transferred to the auditor-

Wednesday at 2:80, the Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. E. A. Lydall, 280 Main street. The New Year's Sunday Worship

their social meeting at the home of

day, 7:80 p. m.

K. E. Erickson, Pastor All members and friends, are invited to be the guests of Pastor and the Reconstruction Corporation. Mrs. Erickson at a New Year's "Our Ministering Angels" will be given from 9:30 to 10:30, after which refreshments will be served. We will gather in the church at 11:45 to celebrate a brief New Year's Praise and Prayer Service.

for this last service of 1933.

cards will be distributed. Keep your gain through the new ruling. record golden by attending tomor-The Board of Administration will

Dr. Oscar Winfield of Meriden has persuation. :00 o'clock our service will be conpromised to be with us to bring us

Saturday - 9:30; Confirmation

9:30 a. m .- Church Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship

10:30 p. m.—The annual watch at the home of James Wilson, 209 the one, but we think small holders

Friday at 7:30 p. m.-Class Meet-

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. After plied: this service extra congregational meeting for the election of officers, on a 24-hour basis." Text of sermon: Lulie 2:15-20 (Gospel of second Christmas Day). Theme. What Impression Shall the Corporation gold purchase policy. Christmas Message Make Upon Us' Today the corporation again quoted 1. Go and see the one promised and a price of \$34.06 an ounce for newlywho appeared. 2. Endeavor to un- mined metal.

English morning worship, 11:10 Watch Night service beginning at

January 5 at 7:30 p. m. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

of nearly \$15,000. Oh, de- reporters bought four

The fourth bottle, the Post said, The report that a new German contain d true, though young whislabels on whiskey after January 5. dent Mrs. Victor Duke as soon as away.

later by the President Mrs. Albert include vocal and instrumental airplane is scarcely audible at an numbers by visiting friends; a reading, a selection by the choir; singing by all; brief remarks by several of the people of the church and remarks by several of the people of the church and remarks by several of the people of the church and remarks by several of the church and

Remember January 6 to January 18 is V.F.W. week and marks the

> mit the names of members of their committees to the Post Commander

After the regular meeting Tues- employment and wage conditions 'Cap" Peterson and his ex-gobs will able to command the necessary capirehearse the Correct Position of a tal with which to build extensions to

auxiliary were hosts to the children and members of both units at a increase in tax burden, increased Christmas Party last Friday at the State Armory. The Christmas tree, prettily decorated, and surrounded by gifts was the main attraction to the children. Santa Claus came in wishing each and everyone a Merry Christmas. The following children entertained with recitations: Jeanette Buchanan, Lois Buchanan, Francis Mahoney, Little Walter Mahoney, Jr., Little Shirley Glenney, Peggy Wetherell. Mary Donnelly entertained with a tap dance. Louis Dellaferra sang several songs cluded in the cast on Tuesday night. Then Santa Claus distributed gifts of three percent, formerly assessed He also stated that several places of candy and fruit to the children, against the customers, is now levied in the chorus, both for the male and Mrs. Bertha Wetherell and her com- on the industry, the shift being

The Relief Committee in charge tomers, all expenses of operation inof Mrs. Rachel Munsie again dis- cluding taxes must come out of intributed baskets of Christmas Cheer day, December 18, at the State Ar- to the needy families of the Aux-

ing January 9. The members are ness meeting, which was short, was grab-bag. The meeting will open petitive practices.' The utility infollowed by games and an entertain- promptly at 8 o'clock to give Mrs. dustry has been sympathetic with Marie Holland and her committee this and has done its utmost to co-Milikowski. Refreshments were opportunity to carry out the plans operate. It looks, however, with infor the evening. The members are creasing concern on the purpose of urged to attend this first meeting the Federal government to engage

freshments served.

Spanish War Veterans. The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13 was held at the Armory Thursday, Dec. 28, Commander Bergren presiding. Holiday greeting were received rom Dept. Commander Hitchcock and Past. Dept. Commander Hall to

bers should be at this meeting. This should prove a good match

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NEW YEAR'S

This year of 1933 has been period of such immense stress and strain; such a time of flux and change and seething transformation still far from completed; such a year of conflicting opinion and clashing views, that the hope every one of us must necessarily be that in 1934 this nation and the world will be able to see more clearly and more dispassionately than at any time in the last twelve months where we are headed and how lies the road before us.

That we are definitely in a state of improvement-rather slight in a material sense but very marked in the psychological aspect-there is no gainsaving. The forthcoming New Year's is a good deal brighter one than the one a year ago. For that let us be devoutly thankful.

The Manchester Evening Herald's New Year wish to all its readers, to all its friends and to all those who rate themselves as neither friends nor readers is that 1934 may bring them all something still further of material benefit and a much greater measure of confidence and faith and sureness that the way ahead lies steadily uphill.

PICKING RICE

pointeee to the position of Commis- didly serviceable. sioner of Health in the metropolis

cian LaGuardia's given reason for summer season without interfering this action must appear weird in- at all with the regular occupation to observe the little amenities, to deed. The new mayor picked Dr. of the drivers. John L. Rice of New Haven because, so he says, he wanted the best man ever thought of this scheme before in the country for the "most im- is that it probably would cost next portant position" in the new admin- to nothing. Any military prepared-

know the Elm City man's record.

Dr. Rice as head of its health department, New Haven has won first place in the National Health Contest for cities in the 100,000 to 250,-000 class; the contest is sponsored by the American Public Health a regular thing it means something mean -it means that New Haven, though plural. it has never been famed for spending more money than other similar from various parts of this state communities on this service, has been outstripping the country in the conservation of health; and that seem to be need of some kind of a this Connecticut Yankee doctorwho was born in Granby and who has specialized in sanitation and public health work in the tropics and three separate regions in the United States—is a doer of deeds. It is an amazing thing that it

should be an amazing thing when a great city imports a public official he is the best man anywhere for the perience temperatures varying a job-but it is.

THAT FOSTER FEE

The matter of the \$20,000 fee demanded by Receiver George N. Fos- ing thing if, when one bought a ceremonies dwarf all the other \$7,000.

Judge Inglis arrived at this

amount by taking. Mr. Foster's fig- to know how cold it is when ures of 497 hours work in one of really cold. the two bank receiverships and 846 in the other, making a total of 848 hours. These hours Judge Inglis divided into 140 days. Since the time involved was embraced between September 18 and December 1, there was no elapse of 140 actual days but only one of 79 days by the calendar. The 140 theoretical days are created by calling each six hours

And for each of these six hour

We have read Judge Inglis' decision, which is quite long, and while it is to be noted that he says, "there seems to have been no uniformity in the allowances in these cases," we statutory provision that bank rebasis of one per centum of the dividends paid to depositors and other creditors, which provides for allowto less than \$2,500.

But perhaps that statute doesn' mean what it says, or perhaps it has been, somehow or other, invalidated by a court decision, or deftly repealed. We wouldn't know. is knowing about such things that makes a lawyer worth \$50 for a six hour day.

TAXIS FOR WAR

It is curious how long the self vident can keep out of sight some-While generals and admirals and secretaries of war and navy rack their brains over the problem of preparedness against war, it re-Quartermaster Reserves, one Emil saved the day at the Marne, with potential military procedure in the ject.

try and 111,000 hard boiled, expert ate a transport service ready at farm idea in the future. hand and capable of almost instant

that before?

25,000 inhabitants and are, therefore, already concentrated. The might do none of them. It is up vehicles are constructed to stand to us to find out. hard usage and are up to military standards. The drivers, as Captain it and see; and that seems to be When Mayor-elect LaGuardia of Scholtz points out, are resourceful, just what we are going to do-on a itching spot. The pain is not great New York passed over hundreds of strong, have the ability to think larger scale than any of us had potential claimants in his own city fast and act instantly and are, as a expected. and came to Connecticut for his ap- rule, just tough enough to be splen-

Captain Scholtz expresses the bahe tore political tradition to tatters lief that it would be possible to and laid one more firm stepping effect the necessary organization of stone to a successful administra- the nation's taxis into an army transport reserve and to impart all To the average New York politi- the necessary training in the dull

Perhaps the reason no one has ness measure that doesn't contem-Whether Mr. LaGuardia had ever plate adding a few more millions to in the big restaurants and dining seen Dr. Rice in his life we don't the budget is likely to fall short of rooms?" know but it would not be surprising starting a riot of enthusiasm andif he had not. He did, however, well, what's the use of having an idea about war unless somebody is For three successive years, under going to boost for it?

REFERRED TO NRA We're not in the least certain that

this isn't up to the NRA. Standardization is certainly in that ad-Association and the United States ministration's line and if there is Chamber of Commerce. Such a anything that apparently needs thing might happen once without standardizing it's the thermometer. caps at the clubs. proving much, but when it becomes And we don't mean the weather, we the thermometer-in the

varying, yesterday morning, from 8 below zero to 36 below-there would code to control the unfair competition of circus thermometers, unscrupulous stunting instruments that don't care a darn what they do to competitors once they get ambitious to lick out all rival glasses. To be sure there's a good deal of

up-hill, down-dale about Connecticut topography, and there are places for no reason whatever except that only a few miles apart which exnumber of degrees at the same time. Also it is a good sign of the times. But one can hardly help being a bit skeptical about a difference of twenty-four degrees when the mercury is down in sub-zero temperatures.

ter in the Bridgeport bank case con-thermometer, he was sure he was tinues to be interesting. After a getting a thermometer and not a Baer. Mr. Baer is a song-and-dance man, a movie actor, a heart-breaker hearing in which representatives of temperamental imitation that may of .some repute and—oh, yes—a depositors protested vehemently dive desper and soar higher than any prize fighter. Or was a prize fighter. against such a fee Judge Ernest A. bons fide thermometer could, or Inglis allowed Mr. Foster somewhat maybe develop a grouchy conservaless than a third of the amount tism and refuse to move either as stepping a few rounds with a bunch side of your abdomen. Disease or asked for, the allowance being high or as low as the scientific fact of chorus girls. of the moment.

SUBSISTENCE FARMS

When the administration set aside \$25,000,000 to experiment on subsistence farms, it started something finish of which is a matter for seventh son of a seventh son.

None of the New Deal's experiments is more interesting than this one; few of them have more completely unpredictable consequences days the judge allows Mr. Foster The fact that the experiment is beginning to prove enormously popular indicates that we may bump into those consequences a lot sooner er (none too good a hoofer, either)

The idea is to set up colonies of small homes, each surrounded by a was glad to get it. failed to find any reference to the garden sufficient to provide its owner with most of his foodstuffs. Ocstatutory provision that bank re-ceivers shall be compensated on the cupants of such homes would hold handkerchief, or "Did You Ever See jobs in industry; some would work a Dream, Walking?" to the accomin coal mines, some in factories, and paniment of gestures with her love-

them, they at least could keep on would be about \$2000. And the serup again.

That's the program. Now it develops that the government is being overwhelmed with a regular flood of demands for subsistence farms. The director of the project already has received applications which, if granted, would run the cost of the experiment up to \$4,000,000,000. Letters are coming in at the rate of

Here is pathetically eloquent testimony to the forgotten man's fear of insecurity, and also to his dislike mains for a mere captain in the or ordinary urban life. Futhermore, it is a pretty fair indication Scholtz, to link up General Gallieni's that there will be plenty of sentifamous Paris "taxicab" army, which ment in Congress in favor of extending the scope of the whole pro-

These applicants are voters; you Captain Scholtz points out that can depend on it that their conthere are 74000 taxicabs in the coun- gressmen are hearing from them. We are likely, then, to hear more taxi drivers, and that they consti- rather than less of the subsistence

Would it-as some critics saymobilization in case of military establish an American peasantry? the same and receive these popular Now why didn't anybody think of and cut agriculture's markets? cal term for such blisters is Herpes. Sixty thousand of the taxis are such way as to diminish the fluidity operated in cities of more than of labor to be a disastrous extent? It might do all those things; it

The best way to find out is to try

By PAUL HARRISON prietors had just one question on

After coming over to one's table agree that there was a pretty nice crowd there that night, and to suggest a critical hearing of the new torch singer, each one would bend down to ask confidentially: "Say, do you think they're going to like these little, intimate spots after repeal? Or will they go for the big crowds

Well, their anxiety is ended now. The customers like the big spots, the little spots and the in-between ers, as well as their money, are in circulation, and the current idea seems to be to see how many places one can go to before the curfew Hundreds dined at small and inti-

mate ex-speakeasies the other evening before going over to cavort at the County Fair Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. And from there they spread out again for a few night-The return of such transitory

night life is due largely to the general abolition of the cover charge. Virtually all the sizzling salons used With the temperature reports to have a cover charge, or at least a folk who'd bring their own liquor and order nothing more than ice and

Today the hip-flask has been given a place on the family what-not along with the conch shell, the wax flowers and the bullet taken from grandpa's. shoulder at Antietam. The Revue of Revues It has been more than 20 years

since Broadway has had a Folies Bergere. Shortly before he lost his life in the Titanic disaster Henry B. necessary to use any highly starchy Harris, the producer, tried such a foods at all in the diet. Of course, Rose, is trying it now on an unthe Fulton, and his revue cast dwarfs that of any other in town.

So, by the way does his master of Seriously, it would be a gratify- So, by the way, does his master of

Mr. Baer for a similar chore in an amusement place. Max flippently

answered that he'd work for \$1000 a week, and has since confessed that he would have accepted the job for \$500. Now he's glad he ddin't take the offer seriously. A little fighting and a little filming have added thousands of dollars to the value of the curly-headed youngster. They're In the Money

The jazz era has done well by most of its darlings. For example, among the performers in the floor show of the Back Stage Club nine years ago were Helen Morgan, who never dreamed then that she'd be glorified in "Show Bost"; Morton Downey, a boyish faced tenor who looked and sang as though he'd just stepped out of a choir; and a dancnamed George Raft. Miss Morgan was paid \$3000 a week; Downey drew \$175; and Raft earned \$75 and

Today if you wanted to hire Helen Morgan to sit on your piano and y fingers, you'd have to dig up at ances made by courts only in cases
where the percentage would amount

The jobs would give them their income and the gardens would give slay John and Ernest, proprietors them their food; if an industrial of the Simplon Club, which Miss slump cut their jobs out from under Morgan now is packing to the rafeating regularly until things picked vices of the sleek Mr. Raft would come even higher.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

COLD SORES AND MOUTH ULCERS

A bandit recently held up a bank vhile he had a large fever blister n his lower lip. He couldn't help ressing on the blister with his ngue which called the cashier's atention to the blemish. As a result everal days later the bandit was raced by the red spot below the mouth which a fever blister leaves for a time after it heals. The bandit was making a common mistake in constantly "fooling around" with a

The best rule is to never touch cold sore with the finger, teeth or

Cold sores and fever blisters are Would it depress industrial wages during a cold or fever. The medinames because more often found Would it solidify the population in A cold sore usually forms on the mouth but may form on the nose. cheek, eyelids, the lobe of the ear or elsewhere. Children are more apt to suffer than grown people, and vomen more often than men.

Besides being present in colds and such fevers as influenza, malarial fever and pneumonia, the cold sore is frequent with indigestion. In the first stage there may be a slight but is annoying. Next, the spot forms which is redder than the flesh around it and finally swells up and forms a clear blister containing fluid. Sometimes there is only one cold sore or several may form and

coalesce into the larger one. Before the blisters dry up, the fluid turns to a white color and a New York, Dec. 30 .- For many scab or crust appears. After the uneasy weeks the night-club pro- scab slips off a red spot remains for

some time. It may take from nine to ten days for a cold sore to run its course. The best thing to put on a cold sore is pure carbolated vaseline which you can obtain from your druggist. While this is a good local treatment, it does not remove the cause of the cold sore.

If you have been troubled with

these spots, it is a good plan to give the digestion a rest by using nothing but acid fruit for several meals. Mouth ulcers come from a hyperacidity of the stomach. Sometimes the over-acid condition seems to be made temporarily more irritated by the use of acid fruit and sometimes establishments. The hey-hey mak- the patient notices these ulcers after using a great deal of fresh fruit Strange as it may seem, the best cure for this tendency to ulcers in the mouth is to take fresh fruits for at least five days, using orange juice and grapefruit juice in water but no other food. Sometimes quicker temporary results may be obtained by taking a water fast and using bicarbonate of soda several times daily in the water. Soda, magnesia or other alkalies will counteract the stomach acid at once but the acid fruit will also reduce the stomach acidity after the first few days and the cure will then be permanent if no bad food combinations are used from that time on, as minimum charge, to circumvent the inharmonious mixtures of foods seem to be the most important cause of over-acidity of the gastric juice.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (How About Starch?)

Question: M. P. writes: "My meals are mostly milk and fruit, or a protein and vegetable. I am afraid I do not get enough starch. Does the body require a definite amount of starch, and will I suffer on account of the small quantity I take in?"

Answer: I do not believe it is project in what is now the Fulton there is always a small amount theater and lost a fortune.... found in the non-starchy vegetables. Another theatrical fellow, Billy Carnivorous animals get along very well without starch and sugar, and precedented scale. His Casino de under certain forced circumstances Paree occupies the old New Yorker men have lived for years under theater, which is twice the size of practically an exclusive meat diet.

(The Cause of Peritonitis) Question: Marie asks: "What is the cause of Peritonitis, and how long can a patient have same before

inflammation in any of the abdomi-It was only a little more than a nal organs can spread to the peri-Somehow, folks would really like promoter tried to negotiate with dition, but not necessarily fatal. year age that another far-sighted toneum. Peritonitis is a serious con-

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

banks.

tem's operation.

ple's money."

of their own.

By RODNEY DUTCHES Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- You understand the inside dog fights of this administration if you realize that they're an inevitable by-product of the New Deal.

Appointments to gencies and others have created many liberal conservative divisions such as existed in the Supreme Court and the Senate. For 2 y the administrative branch had been overwhelmingly conservative and no other voices were heard. Open-minded professors concerned with the public interest, liberal

furter school of thought, and progressive laymen of the Norris-LaFoilette-Costigan stripe h a v e been let into the government. They think the present system needs revamping and clash con-stantly with officials who favor full freedom for industry and its profits. Roosevelt, who usually leans leftward in the pinches, acts as a sort

lawyers of the Brandels-Frank-

of umpire, preferring temporarily at least a balance between the Here's most of the lineup-sud the score—to days: NRA: Dominated by industry, ex-

cept for National Labor Board, and despite Johnson's recent concession of labor representatives on code authorities, Industry gets its codes through with few changes, overriding labor and consumer groups. Agricultural Adjustment Administration: Liberals stressing farmer and consumer interest versus pack-

ers and other food distributors. The former, under Walface-Tugwell-Frank group, is winning out. Public Works Administration: 'Power Trust" versus friends of municipal ownership. Power interests lose as PWA advances grantloan funds to town and cities seeking their own electricity plants.

Tenn seee Valley Authority: Another sock for "Power Trust" through promise of cheap government power rates.

Federal Trade Commission: The securities act and the liberals tongue. Leave it alone as much as versus Wall Street. Conservatives possible, as the handling makes it lost when Commissioner Humphreve was fired and prospect the act's drastic protection of investors will be preserved. Treasury: Gold standard servatives were chased out and re-

placed by friends of the Roosevelt-

Warren monetary policy. 7 to 1 Ratio for Banks It's an unannounced federal policy, in advance of federal deposit insurance, beginning the first of the year, to set the ratio of bank capital to deposits as closely as possible at one to seven. There's no way of making banks establish that ratio, but the policy is one

reasor behind the R. F. C. pur-

fication and racketeers were collecting cashing fees.

better shape for the insurance sys-

One of Roosevelt's strongest con-

victions is that there's been too

handlers of "other people's money

should risk a reasonable proportion

Birds Are "Orchestrated"

pigeons sang. Julian Arnold. U. S.

commercial attache at Shanghai,

writes home how the Chinese create

choruse o. music overhead by

tying bamboo whistles to the tails of birds.

The idea is to get a different

intent was to scare away

type of whistle for each flock, so

as to distinguish them. The origi-

Treasury Halts Backet

Saturday afternoons for the first

The treasury is staying open

Life migh be brighter if our

gambing with "other peo-

evidences his belief that

The one-to-seven

Juotations-The objective happened to coin-

time in its history, simply to

cide with that of putting banks in I'll give my last drop of blood to see that the NRA and other emergency legislation are not made per--U. S. Senator Simeon D. Feas of

> When I learned that a man had the power to go into the Department

cheeks for civil works employes I was here. The banks insisted on identi-

ing house for this eastern fellows.

orawl into it and never again seemy name in the papers until I die.

—Maxine Elliett.

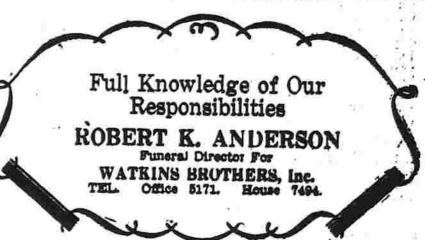
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"Oh! I THOUGHT YOU WERE Mr. Jones"

IT'S a bad moment — when you realize you've spoken to some one you don't know. Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but no matter how much poise you have, you feel a bit silly anyhow.

The chances are you didn't know Mr. Jones really well-or you'd never have made the blunder. You've never seen any one you'd actually mistake for your brother or sister or husband or wife, have you? It's CASUAL ACQUAINTANCE that leads to errors.

Just as people look alike, so do golf balls and flower seeds and hats and glasses of ginger ale. But, if you want to buy a Jones hat and you know all there is to know about a Jones hat, you're not likely to blunder and get one made by some one else. The same is true for a Sock-em Golf Ball or a bottle of Whoosis Pale Dry.

The easiest way to know everything there is to know about such things is to read advertising. The advertisements in this newspaper are here to tell you quickly and truthfully the important facts about the things you buy and use. They are here to prevent you from making mistakes. Mistakes that may be costly in money or satisfaction.

> READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS FAITHFULLY THEY WILL REPAY THE TIME

Manchester Evening Herald

9:45-Time.

9:51—Temperature. 9:54-Famous Sayings.

10:15—Joe and Batteese.

Novelty Orchestra.

James J. O'Hara.

11:30-Paradise Orchestra.

12:00-Hollywood Orchestra.

9:57-Weather.

10:45-News.

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9:48 Old Farmer's Almanac.

10:30—Mary Small—Green Brothers

11:06—Bradford Organ Recital

12:30-Teddie Black and his Orch.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

CATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Motes all programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-led; count to count (c to o) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

3:45—4:45—Raginsky Ensemble—to a
4:00—5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to est
4:20—5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45—5:45—Reis and Dunn—c to c
5:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—c to est
5:15—6:15—Mildred Balley—est to est
5:30—6:30—Geo, Hall Orches,—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—c to c
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to e
6:15—7:15—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to e
6:30—7:30—Elder Michaux—also est

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel witc wiar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfor wrc wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs ketp webc wday kfyr cret efef **COUTH** — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi widx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PAÇIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Rex Battle's Ensemble 1:30— 2:30—Ted Black & Orchestra 1:30— 2:30—To Be Announced 2:30— 3:30—Merry Madcaps, Orches. 2:30— 3:30—Winters & Weber, Organs 4:00-To Be Announced 4:30—Revue of the Weekend 5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddles 5:30—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c 5:45—Ariene Jackson—also cst 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced
5:45— 6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Religion in the News
6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:45—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:00— 8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Program from Toronto
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—One Man's Family—c to c
10:30—11:30—Hollywood on Air—c to c
11:00—12:00—Carefree Carnival—c to c 6:30-To Be Announced

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wads woke weae wash wnac wgr wkhw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whec wibz wies worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfs wbrc wqam wdod
kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktes waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl

COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb 1:15—2:15—Artist Recital—cst to cst 1:30—2:30—Dancing Echoes—c to c 2:00—3:00—The Roundtowners—c to c 2:30—3:30—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c 3:00—4:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c 3:30—4:30—CBS Broadcast—to basic

3:00—4:00—The Dance Masters, Orch.
3:30—4:30—Concert Favorites, Orch.
4:00—5:00—Ward & Muzzy, Planos
4:15—5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:30—5:30—Neil Sisters, Songs—to c
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Trio Romantique, Songs
5:15—6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstreis
5:30—6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital
5:45—6:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—
east; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt
6:00—7:00—John Herrick, Barltone
6:15—7:15—Robin Hood, Skit—east
6:30—7:30—F. O. B. Detroit Variety
7:00—8:00—Economics in New Deal
7:30—8:30—Boston Symphony Orch.
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
10:00—11:00—WLS Barn Danoe—basic
11:00—12:00—Freddie Martin Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm, Scotti & Orchestra party in honor of her daughter Lois' seventh birthday, Wednesday afternoon. Twelve little girls were present and had a royal time playing midst of their play by a radio an-nouncement telling of the party,

Mrs. Marietta G. Horton and her

the Women's Bridge Club at their home home Thursday afternoon, at

a tea bridge. There were three

tables. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding won

first honors, Miss Susan Pendleton

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps, who has

been under treatment at the Hart-

ford hospital for some weeks, has

returned to the home of her son,

People here woke up Friday

morning with the realization that

was cold weather in earnest. At

Hilding Brothers' place on the

grees below during the day.

Benzinger, in Hopevale.

Joseph Benzinger, a student

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Miss Marion Woodward was home

A meeting of the Hebron Young

Chapel of the Congregational

church Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Ruby Gibson, who was to act as

her place. New Year's wishes were

given by each member, old time

songs were sung, and a social hour

enjoyed. Cake and coffee were

served. Mrs. Clarence E. Porter

and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings acted

The birds are having a hard time

getting food since the heavy snow.

Numbers of grackles and wood-

peckers visit dooryards picking up

scraps, hereabouts. Table scraps

and leavings soon freeze in this

we ther, but the birds are grateful

for them. A small handful of grain

meets quick appreciation. Now is

the time to help save the lives of

ARE IN FAVOR OF NRA

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) -Ber-

nard F. Gimbel, merchant, said to-

day that a survey of the opinions of more than 40,000 women disclosed

"an overwhelming vote of confidence

for the (Roosevelt) administration

Basing his statement on a can-

vass made for Gimbel Brothers, Inc.,

in New York, Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh and Milwaukee, the president of the large department store firm

"Well over three quarters of the

en in America believe implicitly in

"I am confident," he added, "that

and all of its policies."

declared:

CLAIMS MOST WOMEN

Lewis W. Phelps.

6:15— 7:15— Tito Guizar, Tenor—to e
6:30— 7:30— Elder Michaux—also est
7:00— 8:00— To Be Announced
7:15— 8:15— CBS Pizno Team—also e
7:30— 8:30— George Jessel—also coast
8:00— 9:00— 8tokowski Orchestra—to e
8:15— 9:15— Stoopnagie & Budd—to e
8:30— 9:30—8at. Band Concert—basic
9:00—10:00— Byrd Expedition—c to est
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to est
9:45—10:45— Leaders in Action—to e
10:00—11:00— Gien Gray Orches,—also e

10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—also o 10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—to e 11:30—12:30—Little J. Little Orc.—to e 11:30—12:30—G. Arnhelm Orch.—c to e 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmsq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre

woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

1:00— 2:00—The Musical Originalities 1:30— 2:30—Concert Echoes, Orches. 2:00— 3:00—Words and Music, Vocal 2:30— 3:30—Wealth of Harmony, Or. 3:00— 4:00—The Dance Masters, Orch.

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Cent. East.

BLAME EMPLOYERS FOR TRUCK STRIKE games. They were surprised in the midst of their play by a radio anand informing the young hostess that her aunt Vic had a birthday

National Labor Board Orders present for her on the radio stand. She received many presents besides this, and the whole party enjoyed a the Bay State Strike to Be fine birthday spread, with a huge birthday cake bearing seven lighted Ended at Once. sister, Miss Marion Gott entertained

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)— The National Labor Board today ordered the Western Massachusetts trucking strike called off at once in a decision rebuking the truck owners for their "uncompromising

The board decision stipulated The strike be ended at once.

All striking employes be immedi-ately returned to their former positions with no discrimination. Employes of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-

feurs, Stablemen and Helpers, Union 404, as representives of the employes shall proceed at once to negotiate agreements in regard to wages, hours and working condi-

All matters on which the parties fail to agree, after earnest negotia-tion shall be submitted to the Boston Regional Labor Board for final

"It is the uncompromising attitude of the employers," the decision said "which has prevented a settlement of this strike and has defeated all efforts at conciliation. "In times such as these the pub-

lic must demand that both parties manifest a will to agree and adopt the co-operative attitude without Womens Club was held at the which the recovery program cannot The decision is expected to ter-

minate a strike started some two leader, was unable to be present, months ago and which was attended owing to the cold. With other by the Boston Regional Labor board Gilead members she had difficulty effect conciliation. Efforts were in starting her car. Mrs. Philip insuccessful and the case finally was Motz, president of the club, acted in sent to the National Labor Board for final settlement.

HEBRON

The marriage of Miss Ruth Raymond of Amston to William Owen of West Deerfield, Mass., took place at the Hebron Green Congregational church Wednesday, at 3 p. m., the Rev. Howard C. Champe, a former pastor of the Hebron and Congregational churches, performing the ceremony. The bride wore royal blue flat crepe, with blue hat and wedding veil, and carried white roses. Miss Phyllis Squires of Hartford was maid of honor, and Miss Dorothea Raymond of Westchester, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore barberry flat crepe and black hats, and carried pink carnations. Wesley Smith of Hartford was best man. Ushers were Grendon Long of Hartford, Orrin Rider of Wallingford, James Pickering, Jr., of Framingham, Mass, and John Myers of Putnam. Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester, a former organist of the Hebron church, played the wedding march on the pipe organ. Clement Wall of East Hampton sang, "I Love You Truly," before the playing of the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father. The bride is the daughter of Edward A. Raymond, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Owen of women of this country believe we West Deerfield, Mass., who former- are on our way out of the depresly lived on the Prentice place in sion. Eight hundred and fifty out Gilead. The newly married couple of every 1,000 believe we are comwill make their home with the ing into a period of unprecedented bride's father in Amston, and will prosperity. Almost all of the womselp operate the farm.

The thirty men who have been the NRA and in the firms who are put to work on the Hopevale road loyally supporting it. A quarter under Hebron's unemployment of all the workers of America have quota, are continuing their work | some added leisure because of the there. They have lost only one day NRA." is the recent severe snow storm. We can enter into the New Year George Brooks, Andrew Ives, and with very same expectations for Robert Porter have been given better business everywhere, judg-minilar work in Scotland, bringing ing by the expressed attitude of the the number up to 33. real purchasing agent of America— Mrs. Albert W. Hilding gave a the housewife."

Hartford, Conn. 50.600 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M

Saturday, December 30, 1933 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Old Farmer's Almanac. 1:00 p. m .- Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 11:15-Kay Fayre.

1:15-Ed Kirkaby's California Ramblers.

1:45—Studio Program 2:00-Ted Black's Orchestra. 2:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

3:30—Saturday Matinee. 4:00—Silent. NOTE: Metropolitan Opera Broadcast scheduled this day. Exact starting time and duration not known WTIC will carry this program.

Sunday, December 31, 1988

E. S. T. E. S. T. 8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor: Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30—Orchestral Gems—Christiaan

Kriens, director. 10:00-Jack Benny, Frank Black's Orchestra. 0:30-Program from New York. 11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-

11:30-New Year's Eve Studio Party dedicated to Men'at Sea. 12:30 Midn.—Dance programs from New York. 2:00 a. m .- Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, December 30, 1933 E. S. T. 1:30 p. m.-Merrie Men (quartet). 1:45-Smackout-Marion and Jim

2:00-Oriental Gardens-Orchestra. 2:30-Concert Echoes-Joseph Gallicchio and his Orchestra. 3:00-Words and Music-Harvey

Hays, narrator. 3:30-Wealth of Harmony 4:00-Dance Masters. 4:30-Concert Favorites.

duo). 5:15-News. 5:30-Neil Sisters. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts.

6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review-Bill Williams

6:41-Weather. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-NBC Program Preview. 7:00-Concert-Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara, or-

:15-Mysterious Island (Jules Verne drama). 7:30—The World in Review. 7:45—Tessie the Typist.

8:00—Economics in the New Deal -"The New Deal and Labor," Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Administrator, NRA.

Amston road it was reported at 20 8:30—Boston Symphony Orchestra
—Dr. Serge Koussevitzsky, condegrees below zero early in the morning. Around the Green various ductor. people reported from 3 to 15 below. :15-Master Singers. At Paul Coates' place in Hopevale 10:30-News.

t was about 18 to 20 below. The 10:45-Time, weather, temperature. thermometer remained several de-10:49—Sports Review—Bill Williams 10:59-Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:00-Barn Dance. South Lancaster, Mass., spent the mid-winter vacation at the home of

12:00-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 12:30-Montclair Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

from Hartford during the Christmas E. S. T. Sunday, December 31, 1933

holidays, which she spent at the 8:00 a. m.-Tone Pictures. home of her mother, Mrs. William 8:30—Time, temperature. 8:32-Lew White at the Dual Or-9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

10:00-Southland Sketches-Southernaires. 0:30—Safety Crusaders. :45-Samovar Serenade.

1:00-Morning Musicale - string :30—Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel. 11:55—Time, weather, temperature. 12:00-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett

12:15 p. m.—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30—Radio City Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference. 2:00—Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 3:00-International Tid - Bits -

Gregory Stone's Orchestra; Nicholes Vasilieff, baritone. 3:15-Irene Rich for Welch. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

4:00-Jules Lande and Orchestra. :15—Charterson Concerteers. 4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony— Glesson L. Archer. :00-National Vespers. 5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne

Seymour. 6:00—Symphony Orchestra. 7:00—Ted Weems and his Orches-

:30-Joe Penner, Comedieni Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 9:00—George M. Cohan; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Or-9:30-Walter Winchell.

THOMAS SELECTS TEN BEST FILMS 10:00—Sports Review—Bill Williams

and Herald's Hollywood Correspondent Pick

10 best pictures of the year.

Program for Saturday, December 30 1:30 p. m.-Harold Knight's Orch. 2:00-Artist Recital.

2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Round Towners. 3:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00-Saturday Syncopators. 4:30-News Flashes. 4:35-Madison Ensemble

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy. 5:45-Reis & Dunn. 6:00-Meet the Artist.

6:15-Mildred Bailey. 6:30-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 7:00-Frederick William Wile "The Political Situation in Washington tonight."

7:15—Tito Guizar. 7:30-Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 8:00-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

8:30—George Jessell. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:30—Jacques Fisher's Orchestra.

10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Action. 11:00-Casa Loma Orchestra. 11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, December 31. E. S. T.

10:00 a. m .- Church of the Air. 10:30-Crazy Buckaroos. 5:00-Ward and Muzzey (piano 10:45-Marion Carley, pianist. 11:00-Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

12:15 p. m .- Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Madison Ensemble. 12:45-Polish Program.

1:45-Everett D. Dow-Fact Find-

tian Fox, violinist; Michael Catalano, pianist. 2:15-Old Hank Penny. 2:30-The Big . Hollywood Show;

Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Orchestra. 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin.

5:00-Five o'clock Review-Austin Scrivener, director. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

Crumit. 6:00—Websters' Old Timers. 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell.

6:45-British Broadcasting Company's New Year's Eve program. 7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beaty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn.

7:45—The Diplomats. 8:15—Piano Melodies Louise Kuchta 9:30—Kaleidoscope of 1933. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child dramas

19:30-Musical New Year's Eve 10:45-New Year's Eve Dancing Party.

News

St. John's, N. F.-Fish laden schooner Hazel Blackwood, caught several miles off shore in ice flow from 12 to 15 feet thick; crew hopes the ice will freeze solidly so they

can walk ashore. Hartford, Conn.—State health commissioner bans transportation purchase or sale of parakeets or love birds in Connecticut after Jan.

Winslow, Me.-Mrs. Mary Micue, 70, and a year and a half old baby missing after fire destroys the

Winsted, Conn.—Seven passengers, five of them women, assisted to safety ar Albany-New York-Hartford bus catches fire on the Norfolk road.

There is a club in New York devoted to the laxiest men in the world. Any attempt by a cember to hurry is punishable by a fine. One day recently a member was seen driving his car past the club at a high rate of speed. Summoned before the committee, he excused himself by saying that he was too lazy to take his foot from the accelera-

all, you know, it does take considable of that interior fortitude to set one's self up as a king and decree that 10 certain films were the best turned out during the year. However, making such a selection

tion solely to our domestic product.

Three Little Pigs Without a doubt, the outstanding of all films in my opinion was Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs." Granted, it was a short subject and had no living characters. But there was more genuine entertainment crammed into that film than in any other

long enough to determine the pub-

Heaven." Of course, it's a fantasy and never could happen. But you aren't asked were about equal. James Cagney, to believe that when you see it. And Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, and it is a beautiful love story, marvel- Dick Powell had the leading roles ously presented.

Smilin' Through Leslie Howard comes through with another film, "Simlin' Through" Norman Talmadge's best films 1:30—Edgar Brown in Musical Mo- back in the old silent days and was even more beautifully done than

the original version. Sidney Franklin was the director 2:00-Songs of the Violin-Chris- on this one. Incidentally, Howard is the only actor in Hollywood to the original picture. have two flims on this list.

Cavalcade

for 1983 is Frank Lloyd, whose position largely because of the for 1983 is Frank Lloyd, whose position largely because of the ex-"Cavalcade" also gets a prominent cellent direction of John Stahl. He place among the 10 best. Although taken from a London stage play and dealing solely with English people, when it was finished he had a real Lloyd put "Cavalcade" on the product. screen, with Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in the leading roles, in screen a new star in the person of

this list for being one of the finest

all-around pictures turned out dur-

ing the year. In addition, it has two

The Power and the Glory

ful performances, given by Spencer

Tracy and Colleen Moore, which

were a considerable aid in making

She Done Him Wrong

No list would be complete with-

out Mae West's offering, "She Done

Him Wrong." This film, directed by

Lowell Sherman, was a personal

West triumph, inasmuch as she

wrote the story and dialog and it

was her acting which provided all

Footlight Parade

musical productions turned out dur-

was a distinguishable difference.

From a story standpoint, they

"Footlight Parade" comes into the

the film outstanding.

the entertainment.

the English. "Little Women" gets a place on

1933 Hits.

strong points in the exceptional acting of Katharine Hepburn, to my By DAN THOMAS . NEA Service Staff Correspondent mind the outstanding actress on the screen today, and the fine direction Hollywood, Dec. 29.-Well, here it is that time of year, again, when of George Cukor. critics throughout the nation start doing the impossible-picking the Every year when I sit down to

The "Power and the Glory" not only was one of the finest pictures of the year, but also one of the most this task, I wonder where I get the interesting, because of the manner nerve to go through with it. After in which it was presented. Director William K. Howard did a grand job of bringing this story to the screen in the manner a person might tell it, instead of having the scenes folowing one another in chronological And then there were two beauti-

has become a custom and far be it from me to violate a national habit. So here goes for the Thomas selection of the 10 best Americanmade films of 1938, out of some 256 films I have seen during the year Despite the fact that several Euroean films have been shown in this country, I am confining my selec-

picture made during the year.

ing the year-and there were plenty Berkeley Square of them. Although it didn't create Next in line was "Berkeley as much of a sensation as its musi-Square," starring Leslie Howard cal forerunner, "Forty-Second St.," and directed by Frank Lloyd. Al- I believe that "Footlight Parade" though the picture has not seen out was the better picture of the two. Both films were directed by Lloyd lic's reaction to it, I believe it is the Bacon, with Busby Berkeley doing finest feature length production put the musical numbers. And it was on the screen since "Seventh only in these numbers that there

in "Footlight Parade." White Sister The superb acting of Helen Hayes although in this film he plays with plus Clark Gable's powerful charac-Fredic March in support of Norma terization were largely responsible the medical examiner said death Shearer. This was a remake of one for making "White Sister" one of was caused by a heart attack. the year's outstanding films. Like "Smilin' Through," this also was a remake of one of Norma Talmadge's silent hits.

And under the direction of Victor Fleming, it proved to be as fine as Only Yesterday

"Only Yesterday," a powerful and And the only two-time director beautiful love story, attains its high ols Christmas eve.

The film also introduces to the such manner that it was as interest- Margaret Sullavan, who divides acting to the American public as to ing laurels with John Boles. And what completes the list, not

because there aren't more worthy

pictures, but because 10 places can't be stretched into 15. Several other films would have placed easily in any previous year, but the 1933 competition was just a trifle too strong for them.

GILEAD

Mrs. Charles Fish has been appointed by the Tolland County Farm Bureau to make a farm nousing survey in the town of Hebron. The purpose of the survey is to obtain information on farm housing conditions in the United States. The survey is made up of about 800 questions. The answer will give a picture of housing conditions in farm homes. The work is being done under the direction of the Civil Works Administration, the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics and the Extension service. There are 170 farms in this town where she is expected to call. Chester Tierney of Fiskdale,

Mass., appeared before Justice J. Banks Jones Wednesday afternoon on a charge of fishing through the ice wit out a license at Lake Amston. He pleaded guilty and Justice Jones imposed a fine of \$2 and the payment of costs. Mr. Tierney owns a cottage at Amston Lake and supposed he had the right to fish there. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, Mrs. Charles Fish and her daughters, Barbara and Shirley, Mrs. A. W. COMPLAIN TO SENATOR Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis and the Misses Olive and Allen Warner attended the Raymond-Owen wedding at the Hebron Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at three

o'clock. The severe cold and bad traveling kept others who had planned to attend, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and their daughter, Miss Lovina, were visitors in Hartford Thursday. Mrs. Clayton A. Hills has received word of the death of her stepmother, Mrs. Mary Proctor. Mrs. Proctor lived alone at her home in Howard's Valley, town of Hampton.

She was found dead Tuesday and The rural mail carrier, Charles Frederic, has been unable to cover all of his route every day this week | ment be sought immediately. on account of the snowstorm. Wednesday he left his automobile by the White school house and walked down West street with the mail.

The young folks here joined with

Hebron young folks in singing car-

German Race.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series on legal reforms in the "New Germany."

Berlin, Dec. 30. - (AP) - Centuries of legal custom and experience are being scrapped in the process of conforming German law to Nazi racial ideals.

"Race stamps the law," said Dr. Helmut Nicolai of the Ministry of Interior, one of the guiding spirits of the reform. "The whole legal system will be constructed on the idea. of race."

In the opinion of Hans Frank. Nazi Commissar of Justice, the new Teutonic spirited law now in the making will be equal if not better, than Roman law which has constituted the basis of the German legal

system for 400 years. The Nazi law reformers take inspiration from the seven hundredvear-old "Sachenspiegel," a compilation of legendary and ancient Teutonic customs, the original of which is in the state library at Bar-

One of the most striking examples of Chancellor Hitler's anti-Semitic policy is afforded by the wholesale removal of Jews from the legal system.

ON BRAZIL EXCHANGE

State's Manufacturers Say Nation Refuses to Grant Proper Exchange—Is Harmful.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30. -Senator Lonergan (D) Connecticut, has requested the State Department to investigate the complaint of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut that the Bank of Brazil is refusing to supply exchange to importers, except those who import

If the reports are verified, the Senator has asked that an adjust-E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association, has informed the Senator that the bank's failure to grant exchange to importers of manufactured articles has had a serious effect upon a number of Connecticuteindustries.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company announces that it now operates branches in Meriden, Middletown, Rockville, Stafford Springs and Wethersfield. These branches were formerly successful independent banking institutions. The identity of each will be maintained both as to personnel and management supplemented by the resources and facilities of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

Below is a list of the branches and officers of each.

MERIDEN BRANCH

formerly The First National of Meriden

Floyd Curtis, Vice President. Raymond E. King, Assistant Vice President. Raymond P. Hess, Assistant Treasurer.

ROCKVILLE BRANCH formerly First National Bank of Rockville

Frederick H. Holt, Assistant Vice President and

Charles M. Squires, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Trust Officer. William F. Partridge, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Trust Officer. Marguerite E. Moxon, Assistant Trust Officer.

Middletown

MIDDLETOWN BRANCH formerly

The First National Bank of Middletown Elton E. Clark, Assistant Vice President and Trust

Ernest S. King, Assistant Treasurer and Trust Jessie M. Leary, Assistant Trust Officer.

STAFFORD SPRINGS BRANCH formerly

First National Bank of Stafford Springs

F. G. Sanford. Assistant Vice President. R. B. Kelsey, Assistant Treasurer.

WETHERSFIELD BRANCH formerly

The Wethersfield Bank & Trust Company

Harold E. Read, Assistant Vice President.

HARTFORD-CONNECTICUT TRUST COMPANY

Branches in

Rockville

Stafford Springs

Wines & Liquors

For Your New Year's Entertaining Canadian Club, Bonded \$4.50 Jameson's Irish Whiskey\$4.75 (7 Years Old) Pure Grain Alcohol, U. S. P., per gallon

> OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY. Happy New Year To All! **DIAL 8500**

MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE

Overnight A. P.

How Manchester Fared During Year Just Clos while milking cow. Police court receipts greater than in 1932 and 1931. New post office assessed at 1931. New post office assessed at 377,000. Increased employment \$77,000. Increased employment \$100. The service improved locally. The service improved locally injured by hit-and-run driver. "Night before" quiet. Four thousand people attend block dance. | Hilliard street killed on train near Boston. | 13—Mail service improved locally. | 14—Mail service improved locally. | 15—Mail service improve

January

1-New Year's Day fell on Sun-Only two arrests made durcelebration of New Year's eve. 2-Dog quarantine, in effect nine months, lifted. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Rauchle, of 39 Norman street, first baby born in Manchester in 1933.

3-Local postal receipts for 1982 decreased 10 per cent. Robert M. Reid declines Board of Relief job. William B. Halsted inducted into office as president of Kiwanis club. Harry Franks, Bristol, courting girl employee of Chestnut Lodge by throwing pebbles against window, warned by Judge Johnson. Women carry hatpins for protection against phantom stabber. Selectman S. G. Bowers asks townspeople not to complain over electric light problem. Manchester Electric Light Co. removes 553 street lights in accordance with plan to reduce street lighting appropriation by \$5,300. Twenty-three Manchester residents visit St. Petersburg, Fla.

4-Hale's store inaugurates "Give a Potato" plan to help needy families. Case Brothers, Inc., of Manchester, and Case & Marshall of East Hartford, merge with authorized capitalization of \$160,000. Michael Zawitowski of Union street saved from being crushed to death in elevator shaft at Cheney mills by Frank E. Rosenberger of Victoria road. Gasoline drops cent a gallon Sixty-five working

Broad street job. 5-Manchester mourns death of Calvin Coolidge. H. B. Cheney complains to Senate patents committee about piracy of textile designs. Police discredit story of Mrs. Horace Risley of 121 Highland street, that she was stabbed five times by mysterious assailant. Say she inflicted wounds herself. Tree saves house of David Warnock, 559 Main street, when truck runs wild. 6-Pigeon fanciers convene here. John J. Carabino, 12 Glenwood street, held blameless by coroner in death of Edmund Merz, 12, 145 Main street, killed by auto Dec. 6 while riding bicycle on Main street.

Clarence O. Anderson, 60 Haynes leg when cars crash. "Y" celebrates 7-Five youths hold up Christian confirms 35 at St. Mary's. D. Wisner, cider mill owner, of Hillstown road, get about \$10, ed for Police Court judge Anderson, one of gang, suspected of by judiciary committee of General dover. gasoline theft, had twisted thumb, recognized by Wisner. One out of urges revaluation here in every three accident victims taken Methodist church talk.

Ernest Wolfram, 15, 40 Hawthorne

street, badly injured when bicycle

to Manchester Memorial hospital fail to pay bills. 9-Henry Grabowski, 12, Andover killed by flying blade from fodder chase by town. Add \$60,000 to local Joseph Garvey drops dead in Abington. Add 60 to jobless re- Lowest bid for garbage removal is lief projects. collapses in local store.

10-Mrs. Mary Gado, street, disappears from home. 11-Chamber of Commerce cancels annual banquet, depression the cause. Charles E. House enters intendent of Station A, postal office 45th year as clerk of Center Church at Depot Square. New cigar plant Ecclesiastical Society. Mrs. Mary here busy. Non skilled workers get bulk of mantly. town aid.

12-Rev. Harris B. Anthony recalled as pastor of Nazarene church. dred attend Masonic bal' Mild epidemic of grip and colds here.

13-Cider mill bandits get 30 days in jail each. New lighting schedule brings lights into residential Charter revision in Ninth District proposed.

14-Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal. jr., dies in home. New cigar factory locates on Apel place. 16-Mrs. William H. Chenev dies.

aged 92. Kenneth Bieu, 10, 396 Hartford road, badly injured when hit by auto driven by Hartford physician. 18-Selectmen vote \$3,000 addi-

tional to finish Broad street job. Savings Bank of Manchester reports "satisfactory year." bills totaling \$17,464.23 ordered

19-Cheney Brothers take final step toward disposal of local railroad to New Haven railroad. Samuel Turkington elected president of Connecticut Town Clerks' Associapneumonia. J. B. Carlson, phone repair man, dies. Ninth district water utilities, naming price of 1,charter changes approved by voters. 150,000. Connecticut Business Col-20-Leaders say silk industry on up turn. Twenty-eight inmates at almshouse, largest number in history. M. E. E. A., has 276 working on town projects. Tobacco growers take over warehouse here, providing work for 60. Miss Astrid M. Lundin named public health

pneumonia. King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., observes 43rd birthday. George H. Wilcox added to High school faculty.

23-Mrs. J. S. Cheney, ill eight years, dies, aged 93. J. Alfred Anderson, 54 Eldridge street, jobless long time, commits suicide. 24-A LeRoy Slocumb named chairman of South Merchants' Division of Chamber of Commerce. Suggest various societies of Emanuel Lutheran church unify banking through church treasurer.

25,-Purple heart awards given to 47 Manchester veterans of World War. Representative William J. Thornton submits new bridge bill to Legislature, annual upkeep cost to town of \$500, being eliminated. 27-"Goat train," from "Cheneyville" to Depot Square, makes final | manager at Hale's store. Snow intrip after 65 years of service. 28-Local grand list shrinks near-

y \$3,000,000. Old Timera' ball teams from this town and New adjourn town meeting to March 20, Britain meet in charity game. New meanwhile expecting to confer with applications for jobs total 432.

1- Selectmen discuss' possibility of merging town's sewerage 'systems. James H. Robinson, Highland Park, brings \$10,000 damage suit against Constable James W. Foley. 2- Groundhog, seeing shadow, slinks back into hole to stay, another six weeks. Uncollected taxes

February

\$1,000. 8-Carpenter shop of Cheney's closed, also paper box shop. Isaac M. Quinn, Civil War veteran, dies. Thieves enter home of Mrs. H. W. Harrison, 600 Center street, and get \$300 worth of valuables. High school students on honor roll num-

ber 180. 4-Local paper mills running on longer time. Edward J. Holl, with assessment of \$408,453, largest in-

dividual taxpaper in town. 6-P. U. Commission finds local light rates fair. Robert Hagenow, 12, 104 Cooper street, accidentally shot in thigh. Dr. Mark S. Bradley, former Manchester physician, dies on ocean voyage. Plans drawn for north end athletic field. Cold wave hits town, mercury at four above.

7-Fire department answered 10 calls in January. 8-Selectmen face chance banks will not endorse further borrowing for purchase of water company. Mrs. George H. Allen, 142 East Center street, ill in Florida. Warmest February 8 in history of

Manchester. 9-Mercury drops 65 degrees as cold wave supplants spring-like

weather. 10-Chamber of Commerce will mail first letter for opening of new postoffice here. Personal tax roll ncreases, with total of 9.704 listed. National Guards and Rec Five at loggerheads over scene for town

title basketball playoff. 11-Heavy snowfall gives to 75 jobless here. 18—Miss Berths Burnett, Woodhe was riding crashed into car of bridge street, received fracture of

> first anniversary. Bishop Budlong 14-Raymond A. Johnson approvand police learn Knute Thomas Ferguson for deputy judge when cars crash head-on Asembly. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.,

15-Chamber of Commerce committee says water system worth \$1,-000,000 and recommends its purcharity fund. Daily cost is \$288.74. E. L. Tucker, 152 \$7,400. Chamber of Commerce urges merger of Bolton and Glastonbury farmers' markets and location here. Total of \$17,077 personal taxes collected. Bills ordered paid by Selectmen total \$15,792.89.

16-Harold Agard, named super-

Gado, reported missing, found dead. 17—South postoffice closes per-18-Manchester hails new postof-

fice at opening ceremonies. Six hun-20-Service started today at new postoffice. Town spends \$33,704 in 12 weeks for jobless relief.

21-Manchester Electric Co., giving tax list views, says unit. value should not be used in assess-Chamber of Commerce studies taxation problem. Poor ice harvest, dealers report. 22-Divisional convention of Sal-

vation Army Young People's Councils held here. Army & Navy club's first annual Ladies' Night draws 300. 23- Taxpayers' League urges

municipal lighting plant. 25- Glastonbury man, arrested for drunken driving, freed by court Town here to permit him to marry Manchester woman, Mrs. Kate Hoorka, North street. Seek air beacon vandal in town. 27-Francis H. Lewis, life resi-

dent here, dies. 28-Resolutions naming Raymond A. Johnson police court judge and tion. Andrew Raleigh, former lo- Thomas Ferguson deputy judge cal business man dies in Bolton of pased by Senate. Ten court cases in February. Cheneys cut price for lege here suspends.

March

1-Selectmen recommend 24-mill tax rate for 1933 based on grand list of \$47,459,721. House of Michael Gurski, Congress street, burned to ice. Agitation over poor condition ground and dwelling of Walter of roads in cemeteries leads to ac-Dougela, Florence street, badly gut- tion. ted in early morning fires. Relief board makes but four changes in grand list. Local school costs for

18 weeks total \$155,609. 2-Fingers on both hands of John Walker, employee of Case Brothers' paper plant, crushed in paper machine. Nine fires in February. 3-Fifteen from Manchester attend Roosevelt inaugural. Edward J. Murphy, local druggist, named member of State Pharmacy Commission for five year term by Gov-

ernor Cross. 4-Local banks obey holiday command, putting sudden end to banking operations here. Elmer A. Weden becomes new merchandise terrupts work on town projects.

5-Selectmen, hopeful of holding ix rate down to 18 mills, vote to town backers relative to possibility

game. Robert W. Hampton, Wetherell street, Canadian veteran of World War, found dead of exposure beside road near home.

9-Cheney pay drafts to be used as currency here, merchants agreeing to accept them in lieu of cash. Orford Soap Co., pays by check and Case Brothers in cash. Schedules of mail collections changed.

10-Banks still closed here. 11-Manchester Trust Co., apin 1982 amounted to 10 per cent of plies for permit to resume business, total. January postal receipts off to Secretary of Treasury. Several local people in California escape death and injury from earthquake. Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, long ill, suc-

> 18-Pay of school teachers held up pending opening of banks, Mrs. Katherine Farley, daughter of Frank Cheney, Sr., dies here. Charles E. House says courage is factor in beating depression. 14-Ten dollar withdrawals permitted at Savings Bank of Manchester, but that amount is limit. Frank Hanson and daughter, Florence, of Hackmatack street, res-

cued lads from Globe Hollow. 15-Selectmen study blanket plan of insurance. Get 130 cords of wood from condemned trees here. Legislature, authorizes town to issue

\$300,000 in bonds. Bills ordered paid by Selectmen total \$32,489.76. 16-Chamber of Commerce takes steps to guard members from fake advertising solicitors. Guards beat Rec Five 34-82 in second series tilt. 17-Trust Company here needs \$200,000 new capital before it will

be allowed to reopen. 18—Burglars gag and assault Mrs. Minnie Miller, proprietor of Hilliardville grocery store, and steal small amount of money and cigars. Manchester Electric Company subscribes \$10,000 to new stock issue of Manchester Trust Company. Taxpayers' League wants RFC to aid

town in financing. 20-Half of needed new capital raised by Trust Company as com-mittee reports \$200,000 goal in sight. Legal action on \$300,000 bond issue by town impossible as Governor fails to sign bill in time. Three youths held in robbery of Hilliardville grocery. Win tham man lilled. Willimantic youths in two

21-Sale of Trust Company's new stock "saches \$130,000. Cheneys' printing department, expanding, moves to larger quarters. 22-Public spirited citizens raise \$207,200 in new cash, thus saving Trust lompany. Orders already placed for new 3.2 beer, legal April

23-Local bank officials work on details for reopening of Trust Company. Town saves \$192.94 by second class mailing of personal tax bills.

24-Home of Charles E. Anderson. Middle Turnpike East, destfoyed by fire. Trade school courses for jobless opened. Favoring federal control of labor, Horace B. Cheney also likes limiting of work week to 80 hours.

25-Independent grocers and regular fruit and vegetables dealers. numbering 50, organize to discuss common business problems. Guards retain town basketball title by trimming Rec Five 28 to 25.

27-New Trust Company to take over assets of old bank as reorganization plans progress. Incorporators of new bank are: Frank Cheney, Jr., William J. Shea, W. George Glenney, Clifford R. Burr, Edward J Holl, R. LaMotte Russell, William C. Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, Ernest T. Bantly and Harold C. Alvord.

28-Town meeting approve \$300,-000 bond issue and 18 mill tax. Selectmen accept bill for establishment and operation of municipal light plant in accordance with act of town meeting March 6. Miss Hannah Malmgren, former superintendent of Manchester Memorial hospital, dies in Middletown. Legion post here approves purchase of new bank stock. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Cotter, former local residents seek California gold.

29—General Assembly authorizes eorganization and reopening of new Frust Company. Miss Marjory Cheney attacks county home system. 30-Rev. Herman O. Weber, pastor o Evangelical Concordia Lutheran church, dies from carbon monoxide gas poisoning. Cash to cover subscriptions to new bank stock paid in. Heeding flood of complaints, Chamber of Commerce decides to investigate local mail serv-

31-W. George Glenney elected president of new Manchester Trust Company, Clifford R. Burr, vicepresident and Harold C. Alvord, secretary-treasurer. Milk prices ad-

April

1-M. E. E. A., O. K's work Globe Hollow and improvement of damage brought by Harry Silverstein. Bolton, against Constable cases in March.

3-Rush of business as new bank ter of Principal and Mrs. Clarence Memorial Day marshal. Chamber P. Quimby, wins diamond medal for of Commerce dianer. Walter F. state W. C. T. U. declamation. Sheridan dies on Sunday.

garden for unemployed. 7—Michael - Schuetz,

street, dies of pneumonia. Local buyers of Irish bonds notified they'll get dividends. 8 Superior Court orders Professor Albert Levitt to amplify light

case appeal. Legion to seek com-munity garden funds. 10-Voices of 110 in High School Glee Club render Haydn's "Creabefore large audience Business reported better at Cheney

-11-Town would not benefit itinerant yendors' license law. Building & Loan Association to be corporation.

12-With town roads in bad condition, Selectmen decide to accept 1983 State aid's \$17,000 "dirt road" fund to repair local highways. Appropriete \$400 for home gardens.

Mrs. Percy Robinson, Griswold
street, and Richard Gates, North Elm street, injured in crash of auto-

18-Miss Lucy Barrers is valedictorian and James Toman salutatorian of 1988 High School class. Joseph Pohlman, cigar maker and well known North End resident,

14—Town's quota for forestry jobs in CCC is 40 men. William F. Rowe, Bissell street, reported missing. Local golf course in splendid condition. Attorney Harry M. Burke, prominent in civic life a decade ago, passes away. Board of Education denies transportation of children to Buckland school. Henry J. Schaeffer, Garden street, accident

viotim, badly hurt. 15-Rainy weather forecast for Easter, Trust Company, placing time limit on claims, demand they must be filed within 60 days. Milford and Elmer Machie, and Alfred C. Nevers, charged with robbery with violence in connection with Hilliardville grocery store theft, bound over to Superior Court. Seek cises held. soldiers' burial plot here.

17-Small release of deposits in old Trust Company promised, Mrs. Russell E. Waitt, wife of former associate pastor of South Methodist church, dies in Syracuse, N. Y. "Made work" program nearing completion. Easter parade stopped by rain. Max Goodstine, Bissell street, earns enough selling Herald on paper route, to pay way through Connecticut State College at Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching, Birch street, on pleasure trip, stranded in snow in Maine.

18-Chamber of Commerce hunches drive to raise \$5,000 for annual budget. Expect town's fine credit will help sale of bonds. Charles S. House, Ralph H. Chapnick and Joseph A. Farr seek admission to bar.

19-Arthur Manning, prominent tobacco grower, dies. Many dog owners too poor to pay fees for pets. Frank Cheney, Jr., re-elected president of Building & Loan As- municipal pension system survey sociation. District Commander of board. Hours of service extended at Veteran of Foreign Wars, speaking postoffice. here, says vets should get into politics. Louis L. Hohenthal quits reform body.

20-Armory job goes to Joseph Benson. Local World War veterans want memorial. 21-State Bank Commissioner promises definite and true state-

ment of affairs of old Manchester Trust Company. M. E. E. A., directors discuss extension of Benton street. 22-Local V. F. W., commander

warns against bonus march. L. T. Wood to get ice plant water from artesian well. Garden applicants outnumber plots. 24-William Rowe, missing since pril 10, returns as family is mov-

ing: Joey Taggart, 12, Pine street, eceives letter from Herbert Hoover. Oaklend street bridge being strengthened. 25-Union School at North End o be given up. No bids received for town bonds.

26-State druggists honor E. J Murphy. 27-Defer action on purchase of water and sewer utilities. Chamber workers neglect to report drive results. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford, Fern street, observe golden

wedding anniversary. 28-Mrs. Thomas Joyce, formerly of Manchester ill in Florida. Four local men awarded pilot licenses. 29-Daylight saving in effect tomorrow. Personal taxes up next Tuesday. Taxpayers' League asks new town meeting to put town into light rate fight. Chamber of Comnerce pledges total half of quota. Miss Jessie Robertson, formerly of Manchester, now of Syracuse, N. engaged to wed Waterbury man.

May

1-Local farmers seek site for market. Legion job drive begins. 2-Kiwanis, "Minstrel Chuckles" presented. M. H. S. swamps Middletown in track, 69-26. Hospital drive unnounced

4-Town interested in Electric plant and Connecticut River bridge hearings. Name executives in hospital drive. Herald announces "old bank" depositors' meeting. 5-Sherwood Bowers and other

before committee of the general as price. Rev. Karl Ritcher of Buffalo, sembly on electric light matter. Hours increased in velvet mill, at cemetery roads. Suit for \$1,500 Cheney's. Depositors' group named. 6-Manchester defeats Meriden in season's baseball opened, 5-2. Dry Chesterfield Pirie. Manchester delegates named for convention.

Building & Loan Association may incorporate. Fifteen police court field killed in auto crash on East Center street.

9-Estimate school budget at Miss Betty Quimby, daugh \$818,000. Col. Bissell selected for Sheridan dies on Sunday. 10—Hotel Sheridan closes. Beer

ing plan. Legion dedicates its outdoor rifle range. Bristol beats M. H. S., 2-1. 15-Hale's, Houses and Watkins

announce Wednesday afternoon closings. Mrs. Mary E. Mercer dies. 16-State W. B. A. convenes. William L. Fish dies. 17-Veterans poppy sales start

Annual meeting of "Y." town wallops M. H. S., 11-4. 18-Edward Garland of Porter street burned in Birch Mt. shack. 150 at birthday of Manchester K. of P. lodge. Mrs. Celina Abel dies. William O. Fredericks arrested at Concord, (Mass.,) Reformatory for Manchester breaks. 19-Fifty on jobless lists get employment elsewhere. Reduction in

school budget below \$300,000 announced. 20-Selectmen call special ing on bond issue. 22-Principal Quimby announces 183 on M. H. S. honor roll. Elnors and Evelyn LaChance of Spencer street injured when struck down by

an automobile driven by Morris Pasternack. 28-William J. Jones dies. 24-Rev. Leonard C. Harris of New Bedford invited South Methodist church. Manchester Electric Company passes dividend. 25-Principal Quimby ames Toman as genius of school. South Methodist church honors Rev.

A. Colpitts. -Town meeting approves sale of \$300,000 refunding bonds. Memorial Day orders issued. 27-Concordias give farewell party to Mrs. Weber, Hospital drive chairman reports fund of \$9.500 collected. 28-Joe McCluskey arrives home Mrs. / James J. Rohan dies. Saturday, Thomas Doran, car

Hartford. 30-Annual Memorial Day exer-31-Mrs. C. A. Norton dies.

worker, crushed between cars

June

June 1-Mrs. Christ Frederickson June 2-Board of Control of the

asks that postal station A at north purchase. Charles H. Reimer dies, tions. Asron Cook named to head York bank June 3-Plan farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Coipitts. June 4-Announcement that 500 are to graduate from M. H. S. made by Superintendent Verplanck. M. H.

trims Bristol in track. June 5-Cheney Brothers tender new price of \$650,000 plus assumption of outstanding bonds of \$500, 000 for water and sewer companies. June 6-Hospital fund reaches \$11,000, Howell Cheney and R. J. Smith appointed to State and

June 8-Legion announces annual fireworks fund drive. Price of milk increased locally.

June 9 .- J: A. Holzheimer named Armistice Day chairman. Victor Bronke heads Memorial Day committee. Annual report of officers of Eighth School and Utilities Districts published. June 10.-Chester Joyce of Man-

chester killed in motorcycle crash in Bolton. Whole town bids adieu to Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts. June 12.-Bristol wins C. C. I. I track championship. Sunday strawberry auction a success. Town meeting votes to conduct a rate case against the Manchester Electric

Company. June 13.-John Croskey dies. Joseph McCluskey receives diploma at Fordham. Interest in water and sewer purchase heightens. June 14 .- William J. Shea named

prosecutor in town court, C. R. Hathaway remains as assistant. Cheney Brothers officials explain water purchase plan to civic group, June 16-Sale of local strawberries at local market reaches peak. Judge J. W. Sumner of Bolton dies. June 17 .- Howitzer Company holds 10th anniversary. June 18.-Miss Emma Borowski

local teacher, retired, due to disability. June 20.-Edward G. Litwinski passes test for Red Cross aquatic examiner. Trade School alumni organizes. Annual M. H. S. Class Day. June 21.—Charles S. House, grandson of Manchester's dean of merchants receives degree at Harvard. Trade School graduating exer-

cises held. June 22 .- Eldred J. McCabe elected president of Connecticut Commercial Secretaries Association. June 28 .- Manchester High school graduation exercises held in State Theater.

June 24.-Anderson-Shea Post, V F. W. wins prize in State Convention parade for third year. June 25 .- Rev. L. C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church preaches first sermon here. June 26 .- Alexis Tournaud, Che ney designer, dies.

June 27.- Selectmen Taxpayers' League officials appear on water, sewer purchase; split on N. Y., accepts call to Concordia Lutheran pastorate. June 28.-William testimonial dinner. June 29.-Edward neads State Druggists. June 80 .- Richard Allen, veteran mail carrier, retires. Charles Bragg,

July

Columbia Civil War veteran, dies.

applications for jobs total 432.

30—Levi Wheaton, Autumn street, of floating bond issue to cover town's indebtedness. Local banks local police supernumerary, dies in milk prices. Thief steals \$27 from higher Hill, when house burns. Savings deposits here show slight denge of the steals \$27 from higher trease.

31—Mrs. Michael Kuster, Wapsing, formerly of Manchester, dies

30—Levi Wheaton, Autumn street, of floating bond issue to cover town's indebtedness. Local banks lo

nual fireworks display at old golf 14-Farmers disagree on market- lots. Town observes quiet holiday. 5-Charity department announced reduction in appeals for aid. F. Forbes Bushnell of East Center street appointed First Lieutenant in U. S. Army Veterinary Corps. 6-Weldon Drug store sold Sandler Brothers of New Britain. Elmer H. Thoren, 28, becomes presi-

dent of Scandia Lodge. 8-Miss Beatrice C. Johnson weds G. Albert Pearson. Fruit, vegetable men re-organize. Charles E. louse, merchant, reported seriously

10-Edward Quinn found guilty of ringing false alarm of fire. Police pay honor to Charles R. Hathaway,

ex-prosecuting attorney. 11--Coroner Yeomans exonerates Mrs. Edna T. Sumner from blame in the Bolton accident in which Chester Joyce and John Fracchia died. Legion gives repeat fireworks pro-12-Ricky Anderson breaks Coun-

try Club course record, shooting a Ninth District committee acts to protect rights in school merger. 15-Adjutant George D. Williams, Salvation Army officer ordered to Springfield. First native peaches in markets. Less than 100 attend water plant hearing. Orangemen

hold parade and field day. 16-Kiwanis opens Kiddies Camp. Mrs. Ellen Powers Melton and husband, Jay. M. Melton killed in auto crash in New York. Guardsmen

return from camp. 17-Robert O: Denton of 20 Midfire. Dr. Milton Knowlton guest of Kiwanis club at luncheon. ney's announce 10 cents an hour increase in wages and company announces 300 added to rolls in

M. H. S. principal. Leonard J. Dart dies. 19-Public Utilities Commission approves sale of Cheney Brothers utilities. 20-Three thousand attend West

18-Clarence P. Quimby quits a

Side Rec sports program. Selectmen Cook and Bowers give views on water company purchase. 21-Master Barbers organize. Manchester Chamber of Commerce Town votes on water and sewer Board of Selectm n on appropria- Town bonds given approval of New

> buy water and sewer works. Forty girls attend Kiwanis camp. 23--Wilson Campbell dies. Miss Ruth A. Behrend joins Herald staff. 25-Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Martin of Boston ordered to local Salvation Army Corps. Local plants await NRA code information. 27-Wells A. Strickland, "Y'

president picks committee for town activities. 28-Holland starts drive for town tennis championship. 29-R. K. Anderson, NRA chairman picks committee of 86. lectmen discuss town insurance. Emanuel church picnic draws 250.

kaymond J. Stoutnar fatally injured on Oakland street. 30-William A. Warren of Pearl street dies. 31-Town parched when mercury nears 100 mark.

August

1-Miss Betty Crooks (now Mrs. Eric Crawshaw) and Mrs. Mary Strong win Hale's free trips to World's Fair, Chicago. Local industries quick to adopt NRA plan. Mrs.

Martha R. Apel dies. 2-Dr. Edward G. Dolan named recovery aide. Mills close due

3-Vice Principal Arthur H. Illing elevated to principal of M. H. S. 4-Northeaster brings relief from heat. Charles E. House, dean of Manchester merchants, dies at noon. Dr. Edward G. Dolan named to Internal Revenue Collectorship. 5-State Rifle Range at Bolton opened. Town baseball series be-

gins. Blue Eagle list nears 100. 6-Mrs. John A. Hurst and daughter of Glastonbury seriously injured in automobile crash on Oakland 7-Thomas Ferguson, managing

editor of The Herald and grandson, Thomas F. Ferguson sail Bermuda 8-Cheneys lead in NRA jobs increase. 9-Joseph Bika of Summer street seriously injured in auto crash on Oakland street. Sidney Werber in-

jured in crash on Andover hill. Manchester's Master Plumbers or-12-Town swimming meet C. E. House will bequeathes \$3,000 to Center church; \$2,500 to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

14-Litwinski, Arson win

swimming titles: 15-Five hurt in North Coventry crash. Dr. Dolan names five Internal Revenue collectors. 16-Manchester allotted \$18,088.18 for charity relief. Town seeks Federal aid in road building. 17-R. K. Anderson urges NR. campaign here. Needy families de-

creasing. Manchester Emergency

Employment Association shows expenditures of nearly \$109, 000 during year. 18-State to ban highway not under NRA. 19-Kiwania Club bids Quimby goodbye. Bolton observes 'Old Home Day." 21-E. M. Batley named vice prin-

cipal of M. H. S. Natale Ambrosint crushed while at work in his monu-22-Over 300 sign NRA agree-

ter shoemakers form association. drawn. Y starts drive for

28-Manchester NRA parade.

Hale's sunounce prescription service in drug department. Dr. Dolan takes oath of office as Collector of Internal Revenue. 30-Shade tobacco hearing held.

1-Schools announce seven cent cut in budget, 35 per cent low two years ago. Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck sees bottom reached in school cuts. South Manchester Railroad goes out of existence.

September

5-Japanese Silk Mission of Cheney Brothers. 9-Problem of local unemployed relieved slightly by NRA codes. 10-Sons of Italy open three-day state convention here. Walter "Ty" Holland wins sixth straight town ennis title beating Robert Sturgeon in straight sets.

12-High School World first appearance in The Herald. School enrollment announced as 4892, one more than last year. Upsets mark election of town officials in record caucus.

18-Mrs. John McMenemy known resident, dies. 14-Dennis J. McCarthy, widely known silk weaver, dies. 16-Joe McCluskey, famous long distance runner, returns home from successful European tour.

9—Park Board seeks control cemetery. Rev. Watson Woodruff heads local Compliance Board of NRA. Rev. Karl Richter installed dle Turnpike West loses garage by as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Selectmen .fix calling for tax of 17% mills.

23—Raymond A. Johnson leads in move to organize County G. O. P. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson wed fifty years today.

held here.

30-Annual convention of Connecticut District of Order of Vasa

2-Voters display little interest in S. M. F. D. ocal town election. Republicans win 2—Postal receipts for 11 months but lead is cut. Voters sust 1 of year show decrease of \$2,692.27. 22-Town votes 1,525 to 1,088 to Board. Lottle Titor, six years old. dies of what is believed to b meat poisoning, three others ill. Neal

October

Cheney heads V. b. W. 8-Board of Selectmen organizes in tense session. Posual receipts for first nine months of year show drop of \$1.858.95

4-Board of Assessors cut land puilding assessments 10 per cent. 5-Armistice Day committee plans erection of monument to World War dead. Howell Cheney heads Board of Education again. 7-Manchester High-Bristol battle to scoreless tie on gridiron. 10-King's Daughters hold state

convention here. 11-Memorial Hospital site selected for war memorial. 12-Building and Loan earns gatisfactory dividend and increases surplus rescurces, report of first

half year shows. 14-"Bullet," fast freight train of New Haven road jumps rails here early today, damage is great but no Hves are lost.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lange celebrate 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ler. v A. Hall observe 25th wedding anniversary. 15-Thousands view wreckage of "Bullet" express. 18-Memorial

awarded Class A rating. Board of Highland Park fire. Selectmen appoints J. Frank Bowen town sngineer. Woman golfer, Miss stops snow. 198 CWA workers draw Mary Maloy of Hartford, dies of pay here. Town gets first payments injuries received in accident near at new Water Department. Plan Country Club Rockville NRA pa- erection of memorial to Spanish rade draws crowd of 25,000. 20-Loca merchants reach no

decision on stores closing schedule. 21-Nothing lost in "Bullet" wreck by thieves, local police commended 24-Republicans here plan drive

27.-Local merchants a hour business week. 31-Place net loss of "Bullef" wreck at \$50,000. Chency Brothers raw silk cargo hijacked at warehouse in New York. Earl Johnson dies in automobile crash on Bolton Center road. Hallowe'en passes

or votes.

quietly here.

November'

1-Flat cut in assessment of real estate and other types of property seen as unfair to some. Samuel G. Gordon completes years as head of local police. 3-Putnam and Co., of Hartford purchase town bond issue of \$150 .-000. Question of work or charity

vexes Board of Selectmen. Jobs for 177 seen in street work. 4-W. W. Robertson named chairman of Park Commission. 6-Frank Cheney, Jr., honored on occasion of 40th year as director of Manchester Electric company, Local police praised by commissioners for

work during past year. 7-Great interest here in mayoralty elections in other cities and in 8—Red Cross completes plans for annual drive for membership. Man-

chester High soccer team wins C.C.

I. La title second year in row.

9 Charles R. Griffith, designer of disposal plants and angineer, dies. Federal plan announced to solve 22—Over 300 sign NRA agree—J. Smith named to Board of Fire ments. McCluskey winning regularly in Europe. Natale Ambrosini 11—Piaque to war dead unwelled larly in Europe. Natale Ambrosini died from injuries received while at work in his plant.

23—Town votes to issue \$650,000 Utilities bonds. Town hit by heaviest rainstorm in years. Seven Selectmen on Board will file for primaries.

26—Major John Mahoney selected as NRA parade Marshal. Manches the same appeals in the shoemakers form association.

quest for earlier opening Christmas lights here

fund to cover expenses.
Charity costs cut by age
Summit street job.
18—Two inch snewfall. arrival of winter. 19—Eagles best West in town series opener. Forty of go to work on CWA made we 20—New Jersey racketers 2

murdered on country Somers. State Board Civil Works here. 21-Ray Mosser named or ing football player in C.C.L. B. Holl elected president of Chambof Commerce at annual meeting, dressed by U. S. Senator Pat 1 Carran of Nevada and Congre

Herman P. Kopplemann of

22-Manchester Trust con directors seek deposit surety. 28—Frank Cheney, Jr., chek appoints rest of CWA co M. H. S. to lose 15 gridmen throu graduation. Everett J. Simonds. secretary, resigns post to take boys' work in New Mexico.

24-CWA funds may help to ter local sewer system. We ville young woman killed as rams local truck in Bolton. 27-Charities reduced \$1400 CKA jobs. Wapping community house is dedicated. Rev. Charles E. Baker, Civil War veteran, tiles & home in Rockville. Selectmen gran earlier Sunday theater hours. 29-Mrs. Frances J. Keensy by truck on Main street. 30-John Nock of Newsck, N.

wins annual 6-mile cross country run. Billy Murch wins high school race in record-breaking time. Manchester High wins team title.

December

1—Hose and Ladder Company No. may become part of South Manchester Fire District. Manchester Electric Company announces willingness to confer on light rates. Four small fires furnish work for

3-West Sides win town grid title, downing Eagles, 6-0. 4-Dead letter office opened at local post office. First 8.2 beer con-

viction here. Red Cross drive falls \$500 short of quota Daniel J. Curran, well known barber, struck and seriously injured by auto. 6-Firemen prepare to repair toys for children at Christmas, Selects men study assessor's wages. Local tobacco growers to join other dis-

tricts, not numerous enough to organize alone. 7—Manchester Electric company asks time to study rate suggestions Traffic lights, for bad points heres are urged. Recreation Centers pro# gram is most extensive in years Rate case adjustment believed ness.

8-See no work available for 982 unemployed. 10-Daniel J. Curran dies of accie dent injuries. 12-More than 250 attend dinner

to Frank Cheney, Jr. 13-4913 children listed in Manichester. enumeration shows. Will liam Lyons heads NRA Retail Trade Authority here. Charity expense decrease 71 per cent over last year. Three fires keep firemen on jumpa. Heavy snowfall retards .traffic. 14-Baby burned to death 16—Traveling treacherous as rai

War veterans. 18-Four new CWA okayed by CWA beard. Extra held added at post office for holiday rus 19 Sven Carison, prominent in local Swedish lodges, dies. Sele men reverse decision on assessor! pay, to follow lump sum plan. 20-Dr. Fred Bushnell, local veterinarian, dies. liquor license denied to E. J. Musphy, plans test case in Court. Three small crashes re

after driving rainstorm. 21-Bon Ami plant gives genero Christmas bonus. 22-Town officials and Electr Company to confer further on Hehr rates. Kindergarten eliminated at Porter street school. Chency Broth ers suspend work on silk dress for a week to comply with

23-Electric company rate's reduction here. 35 Gifts to needy feature Christ mas Day here. * 26-William C. Pitkin ner head of town highway depair

28-Removal of snow costs low \$1,000. W. J. Thornton to President's Birthday ball here Jan uary 30. 25 Mercury hits 18 here this morning as cold ap

Since the advent of the bile down on the farm hunking and kindred rural sports have the way of the rag corpet some lamp.

DEVELOPEU AND

TYPES OF ANIMALS CHANGED BY HEAT

Scientist Finds It Plays a Very Important Part in Evolution.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 .-(AP)-Making new kinds of animals by subjecting their parents to unaccustomed heat, new evidence that her t has been one of the bury, on the bench. Both criminal causes of evolution by producing new kinds of creatures, was described today to the American Associat. n for the Advancement of Science.

The new animals in this case are brand-new kinds of fruit flies, which have been born with characteristics not before Lound in their families, such as stub wings, smaller eyes and changed color of eyes and body. The new characteristics were produced by subjecting the parent flies to a temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 to 30 hours, causing changes in the "genes" or heredity-carriers of the parents that are passed on to their offspring.

This experiment, believed to be sample of evolution actually at work, was performed by Dr. Harold H. Plough and Philip T. Ives of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. They believe it is evidence that heat, acting on the bodies of living creatures has been one of the causes of the process of evolution that many scientists agree has gradually developed the human race from primitive one-celled animals. Mea! Aids Process

Heat helps along the process evolution by producing changes in the germ cell, known as mutations. developing new types of creatures which in turn pass on their new characteristics to their offspring, Dr. Plough explained. Under conditions of nature, he believes, heat might be expected to speed up the process of evolution by speeding up the production of new types of animals. He added, however, that Darwin's old idea of natural selection survival of the fittest is the chief directing force in evolution.

If heat can produce new kinds of fruit files in the laboratory, the same thing must happen under natural conditions, Dr. Plough believes. He used 400,000 flies in the experiments, carrying some fly fam- morning: Albert Calve theft of poulilies through ten generations. Five try; Albert Stone, breaking and entimes as many new types of flies tering with intent to steal; Fred L. were born of parents subjected to Lee, violation of motor vehicle law; the 98-degree heat as of unheated Paul Rodvan, violation of liquor parents. In some cases the heat law; State vs. John Kaminsky, changes in the genes or heredity Ethridge, violation of game law; carriers of parents that did not produce new types of files until two or three generations later, in their grandchildren or great-grandchil-

Heat does not cause any particular type of changes in the flies, the scientists found, and not enough of them to carry evolution in any particular direction. It does not cause tep-by-step evolution moving in a

The Amherst scientists' discovery may be a step toward learning whether heat of any sort has played human race, which most scientists ing trial. believe evolved from some lower type of animal.

Their work confirms the findings of German scientists, made recently, that heat plays a part in evolution. Another discovery about heredity, showing that the tiny genes or heredity-units that carry inherited characteristics from father to son seem to be essential to life was reported by Dr. M .- Demerec of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He has found in experiments with fruit flies that the living cells that make up the substance of all animals can not live without the genes that exist within all of them. Heretofore it has been believed that they

were heredity-carriers. "The research reported in this paper," said Dr. Demerec, "indicates that genes are of far greater importance to the organism than it has been previously considered. The the presence of certain genes, probably the majority of them, is essential for the vital functions of the cell. If any of such genes is missing from a cell of the body, such a cell can not exist."

He found that this very thing happened in the case of fruit flies.

MARLBOROUGH

The Sunday school Christmas zero was noted near the Tenstedttree and entertainment was held at Brendel block. the church vestry Wednesday night. Schools in town will begin their

The local Y group went to the Middletown Y. M. C. A. recently. Benjamin Lord has a position with the night shift at Norton's paper mill in North Westchester. Fred Brewer of East Hampton is

substituting for the regular R. F. D. carrier, D. J. Cahill, who is ill. Dwight J. Smith, 49, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday after- heaped it. Practically all of the He leaves one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Weir of Glastonbury; the center of the city. an uncle, Henry Watrous of Glastonbury, and two nephews. The for the work of the past few days funeral was held at the home of his will amount to over \$200 as several

In some places in town Friday city trucks were used to do the law as 16 degrees below zero. The selectmen hold their monthly business meeting Monday night.

ROCKVILLE

SUPERIOR COURT TEAM OPENS HERE TUESDAY

Ten Criminal Cases, 24 Civil Actions, Await Trial in Winter Session.

The winter session of the Tolland County Superior Court will open in Rockville on Tuesday morning with Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of Waterand civil cases will be heard in addition to a short calendar session which is also scheduled for this

Eighteen civil cases are claiming court trials while six additional seek jury trials. Ten cases are on the short calendar list. States Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs has

ten criminal cases prepared. Following are the civil actions claimed for trial: Frank D. Ellison vs. Alphonse Joerg and Hilds Joerg; Peter Negrelli vs. May Hewlett; Edith Ruby, a minor, through Frank Ruby, her parent vs. James Josephine: Elzar Bruley Leon Unas, Sr., et al.; Karl Do'dt vs. town of Stafford; Bertha Vogt vs. town of Stafford; Mildred Van Inwergen vs. town of Stafford: Laura E. Green vs. Clifford Lounsbury; Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife; Frank D. Collins vs. Reuben Blonstein and others; Joseph Matava vs. Frank Modarsky and Sophie Modarsky; George Gakeler. Jr., vs. Thaddeus Wojner; Rose D. Vanasse vs. Theodore E. Vanasse; Anna Anonson vs. Edward H. Gumbart: Robert F. Sargent vs. American Telephone Frank Mack vs. Mahlon

American Telephone & Telegraph The following are the cases seek ing jury trials: Henry Hollay, a minor, vs. Earl Belcher and others: Lewis H. Chapman vs. Harold R. Schiebe; Arthur Bergeron vs. Wilfred Durand; Arthur Bergeron, a minor, by Charlotte Bergeron vs. Hattle E. Strickland; James Ward vs. Ernest W. Lutz and others; Charles Louis Tranke vs. John Adamacek.

and wife; Fred A. Sargent vs.

The following are the criminal cases to be put to plea on Tuesday "delayed evolution" - theft; Earl Mrakovich and John Fred Bonardi, violation of motor vehicle law; Orry Rogers, unlawful solicitation of money for religious cause; Emma L. Belden, unlawful solicitation of money for religious cause; Reginald Von De Vere,

Brother of Alexander Kaminsky John . Kaminsky, of Stafford, charged with theft, is a brother of Alexander Kaminsky of New Britain who is held for murder as the result of the killing of a guard in an escape from the Hampden County Jail, Mass. John Kaminsky a part in the direct evolution of the is at the Tolland County Jail await-

Orry Rogers and Emma L. Belden, charged with the unlawful solicitation of money for religious purposes, are members of the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses. It is considered doubtful if they will appear for trial on Tuesday as several other members of the same sect have forfeited small bail bonds in the past when arrested on similar charges.

During the past few days the temperature has been reported as low as twenty degrees below zero ent kind of art—their interests are standstill, many people refusing to go out except when absolutely necessary while many outdoor workers are unable to work because of the

severe cold weather. The CWA workers on Mile Hill near the Vernon-Tolland town line were unable to work on Wednesday and went out to work on Thursday, They were out again yesterday in the severe weather although a number were missing. The party left Rockville before 7 o'clock.

The lowest temperature recorded

vesterday was on Webster street shortly before 7 o'clock when 22 degrees below zero was reported. The temperature near the Ellington town line was reported about 20 degrees below early yesterday morning. On Lawrence street a thermometer registered 21 below. Grove Mrs. Frank McNally is at the street residents reported about 20 Middlesex hospital, Middletown, re- below zero early in the morning. In covering from an operation for a the center of the city at the foot of Market street a reading 20 below

About 6 o'clock last evening the temperature was reported as 12 benew term Tuesday after a ten days low zero with the temperature fall-

> Snow Removal Continues The Public Works Department is being praised for the work during the past wek in the removal of the snow from the streets.

> Supt. George B. Mfine has kept his men at work clearing the snow banks from all of the principal streets where the snow plows had snow has now been removed from

The cost to the city of Rockville sister. Friday afternoon and burial additional men were needed by the took place in Hillside cemetery, this Public Works Department. A number of trucks were also hired as the sections.

Briefs

Edward and Theodore Rankl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankl, are ill with the mumps.

The Tri County chorus will sing in the Columbia church Sunday in the Co The annual basketball game benight. Rev. E. T. Thienes is directing the game. The attendance was very ing the chorus. Mrs. H. J. Blakes- small because of the severe cold.

marvelous woman she was. She won despite her handicaps.

causes of car sceness. Have mined by a good optometrist and despite her handicaps. "Billie" Herzog, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George horzog of Grand street, is a patient in the Hartfo.d hospital for observation and treat-

The public and parochial schools of the community re-open on Tuesday morning for the winter term
afte the mid-year vacation which
started on Friday of last week.

The newly elected officials of the
city of Rockville will be installed with formal ceremonies on Monday evening when Mayor-elect George Scheets will take office, replacing Mayor Albert E. Waite. Robert Fitzgerald of Boston has

FIRST TO ENLIST, LAST TO DIE IN 60's COMPANY

Attleboro Veteran of Civil War, Passing, Leaves Co I Roster Without a Name.

Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 30 .- (AP) Henry Hayward, first man to enlist in the Seventh Massachusetts Infantry for Civil War duty and the last survivor of Company I, died today at the Attleboro Springs sanatoria. After the war Hayward engaged in the jewelry manufacturing business here and subsequently managed the Park Hotel until 1900.

OPEN FORUM

ART PROJECTS

It is indeed a pleasant task to pefore the artists! Let us begin to herald in this Art

project but there are those, and many, who will laugh at a good cause-at. a new creative energy-it has always been so and shall con- and asparagus salad: Baked pears, tinue as long as there is such a thing as humanity. There are those breakfast—Poached who will sceff and say "what a mad be tosst; Stewed figs. idea," and those who will sit back because it does not concern their little world-many, who are concerned, will tell you that it is abwould be a disgrace to have poster artists paint a mural (as if they couldn't) and no good artist would sell his talent in this manner!

However there will always be the three types of people—those in favor of it, those against it and those who are neutral towards it-so must

But-think what a grand opporof American Art-who knows what may be lying there-thus far we foreign artists—to decorate our prunes. public and private institutions spending thousands of our dollars to and bacon; String bean salad. buy the honor and prestige of an beautiful piece of work-standing and do not include the masters, ing powder, pinch of saft: 1/2 cupfu' which shall always be our guiding of cream. stars.

this generation? Can't Americathe beautiful—the strong — produce sons of geniuses in art or is it because we are too absorbed in producing brilliant financiers, bankers and art-dealers—is the art of our Amerca-gold?

This is a call which can be as similar as those made in Michael Angelo's, Learnado Da Vinci and Rapheal's day-they were summoned by kings and Popes to immortalize the cathedrals and churches-it was a religious and atmosphere - however spiritual wicked the times—and we turn to these great masters today.

Italy-our artists come under various influences and produce a differ-

ated with the mother church. our American artists—to immortal- help pay the cost of mailing. ize the Art which is here today-

struggling for a way to show it-They are not commissioned by kings hor Popes but it is the samewho knows but that a Higher power is commanding.

Alas this can also become laughing stock if the wrong artists are employed, pray God that it may not be so. What a pity if no great inferior artist apply, merely because the digestive organs. he is idle, to utilize his time? God forbid; one may find pieces of 'thrash" about but not a great number of immortalized American Art pieces but we are young yet and there is hope and much to inspire us.

who are inspired by this proposal go forward now is the time to uplift American mural painting, andscape, decorations and pictures with new ideas, new progress and

Respectfully. One who is for this movement.

P.S.: I have no disrespect criticism of the comments which I wonderful book Anne Sullivan Macy, stomach. Do you think that driving by Nella Brady, (teacher of Helen is good for him?" Keller) and was much stirred by her Answer: Of course, your son may

Dec. 28, 1988

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, December 31st, 1938:

Sunday Breakfast—French omelet; Melba been visiting his sisters, Misses Annie and Bessie Fitzgerald of this coast; Dish of berries (canned without sugar). Lunch-Vegetable soup made of tomatoes, spinach, celery and pars-

ley, adding desired amount of hot cream just before serving. Dinner-Roast veal; String beans; Oyster plant; Celery and ripe olives; Jello or Jell-Well.

Monday—New Year's Day Breakfast—Glass of grapejuice thirty minutes before breakfast; Well browned waffle; Crisp bacon. Dinner — Celery; Ripe olives; Celery soup; Artichoke salad; Baked ham or chicken; Stuffed eggplant; Buttered beets: Baked apples a la

Supper-Minced chicken in tomao jelly, or cold sliced ham; Combination salad of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes.

. Tues day Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Toasted Triscuit; Stewed prunes. Lunch-Squash: Spinach: elery: Glass of milk. Dinner-Roast pork; Buttered vegetables (carrots, beets, and tur-

paraley; Appleasuce. Wednesday Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Retoasted shredded wheat biscuit; Sliced Pineapple. Lunch-Cooked carrots and peas;

nips), Salad of chopped cabbage and

Stuffed celery; Glass of milk. Dinner-Broiled mutton chops; Baked parsnips; Tomato, spinach Thursday Breakfast-Poached eggs on Mel-

Lunch-Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; String beans and eggsurd to even think of such a plan, it plant; Salad of grated raw carrots; Minced prunes in gelatin.

> coast; Dish of Raspberries (canned fthout sugar). Lunch-Pineapple and heese salad

Saturday Breakfast - *Wholewheat drop were (and are) dependent upon biscuits; Peanut butter; Stewed

Lunch-Broiled sweet potatoes Dinner-Vegetable soup; Boiled European artist—and we Americans lean beef; Cooked lettuce; Turnips; pay our respects or gratitude for a Green peas (canned); Cup custard. *Wholewheat Drop Biscuits: 2 in reverend admiration before it; by egg whites; 1 cupful of wholewheat this I mean the latest works of art flour; 2 level teaspoonsful of bak-

Can't it be just the reverse in stiff, and fold in with a silver knife the wholewheat flour into which has been sifted the baking powder and

Add the cream, and drop the batter in small spoonsful on an aluminum baking, sheet and bake in a Service Over WTIC Is Broadenhot oven until brown on top.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cure for Rheumatism?) Question: "Doubting Thomas" writes: "Be honest now and tell me if you ever saw anybody cured of Our glorious country is young — matism runs in your family that so young in comparison to Sunny you will nave it and that is all there is to it."

Answer: I have seen rheumatism overcome in a great number of casthose others had a spiritual uplift- tions, to see if this will not bring ing in that they were closely affili- about a marked improvement in your rheumatism. To secure your Yet it is a good thing that we are own copy of this article, write to not as they were for then there me in care of this newspaper. Folwould be stagnation, Art would stop low the correspondent's instructions progressing and sameness would not at the heading or end of today's arbe tolerated! Think—then what a ticle and please enclose one large, wonderful thing this would be for self-addressed, stamped envelope to

> Question: C. M. asks: "Is celery good for young children and also

very old people? Answer: Well bleached celery is good for everyone. It never creates any digestive disturbances and can be used by anyone who is able to use any kind of food at all. Be sure artistic value will come deep from to get the kind that is well bleached, the heart and implant itself forever as this bleaching removes certain upon a plastered wall! Should an volatile oils that ere irritating to

(Bleeding Gums) Question: Mrs. H. M. R. writes: "Please tell me what causes my mouth gums and tongue to bleed when I sat apples. Also, when eating grapes is it necessary to take out the seeds? I always swallow them and have no bad effects." Answer: You are undoubtedly suffering from pyorrhea or trench mouth and should see your dentist at once and have this condition corlove for our art as well as for the at once and have this condition cor-glories which old masters have left rected through local treatments. I advise using the entire grape; seeds

(Sick From Driving) Question: Mrs. E. E. writes: read in last night's paper—they "After reading your article called atimulated me to write this article "Bile and the Blues," I am sure for it interests me greatly and were that my son is suffering from the I equal to the task I should not same thing. He is a bus driver, and hesitate but my time is not yet after he has been driving for some come. Also I have just finished a length of time, he gets sick to the

age for the intestines.

from his eyes.

WAR ON DISEASE IN 1934 IS URGED

State Health Board Seeks to Rally All Workers in Tireless Fight.

"If health is to be maintained (during the year 1984), it will require the tireless and united efforts of all trained and volunteer workers," the State Department of Health said in the year's last issue of its monthly bulletin, distributed today. In the leading article in this bulletin, the department looks ahead to the problems of the new year and reviews those of the old.

The article in part is as follows: "As the year comes to a close and the economic depression shows only feeble signs of being routed, there s evident a strengthening of forces the rear to reinforce the first line of defenses of health work. Meeting the surprise attack of such an enemy four years ago called into play all the cefensive efforts of the regular health forces in order to stem the tide of sickness and death and prevent a general undermining of health

"A creditable amount of success has followed the efforts of these public health officials although their defensive line has been slowly weakened in many places as a result of the withdrawal of or refusal to supply needed forces to meet the attack. Weakening the efforts of such public health officials by a reduction of the staff and failure to provide the funds for protection of the public health has jeopardized the health of many people behind those broken lines. In spite of this, however, the reduced forces have carried on with greater effort knowing as they did that failure to protect health would mean sickness and

"And the front lines have held, as shown by the health reports of the last two years, for 1988 in Connecticut bids fair to exceed 1982 as a record low death year. While the Breakfast-Baked eggs; Melba regular health forces in the front line have accomplished this through their special training in protective health warfare and their tireless efforts, they appreciate more than Dinner-Baked halibut; Baked ever before how much they depend ground beets; Asparagus; Salad of upon united forces in the rear.

"They need the assistance of all those in their communities—physicians, dentists, nurses, social workers, teachers-who come into direct contact with the people in the homes. Behind this second line defense other forces are gathering to strengthen the morale of the people -local, state and federal, governments lending material assistance so that bodies and souls may be kept together, and teachers, ministers and friendly visitors who instill courage into the hearts of people."

RURAL RADIO PROGRAM FOR STATE IS PLANNED

ed So That It Will Reach Greater Number.

Hartford, Dec. 30 .- The State Department of Agriculture, after more than three years of delivering regular weekly broadcasts over Station rheumatism? I think that if rheu- WTIC 'n Hartford, will broaden its matism runs in your family that radio service in 1984 so that it may appeal to a greater number of peoole. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King, through the co-operation of Station WTIC which conhere. Business is practically at a absorbed by a kind of madness of es. I would suggest that you secure tributes the time, has made arself-expression which we call Impressionism, Cubism, etc.—while rheumatism and follow the instrucentitled "Rural Review" which will be heard every Thursday from

12:15 to 12:30 o'clock. The "Rural Review" program, as the name implies, is intended to bring together during the next few months a notable list of speakers who will have messages of pertinent interest to agriculture and rural life, Elliott H. Platt, director of publicity of the department, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speakers each week and make such announcements as may have a direct bearing upon the various phases of Connecticut agri-

The program will be decidedly inormal in character on topics of timely interest to the rural people of Connecticut. While the program sponsored by the Department of griculture, the talks in the majority of cases will be delivered by men and women who have a direct contact with the many rural probems which do not come under the jurisdiction of the department. If enough interest is shown in these programs to have them continued. the various state departments, experiment stations, heads of agricultural organizations and leaders in the various fields of agricultural endeavor, will be invited to participate and briefly explain how they fit into the rural picture.

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FISH-GAME LICENSE GRACE IS GRANTED

Those Hunting or Fishing On New Year's Day With '33 Permits Are Given Leeway.

Hartford, Dec, 30- Due to the Sunday and Monday New Year's Day holidays coming together, when town clerks' offices may be closed for two days in succession at a time when hunting, angling and trapping licenses expire, game wardens are instructed to grant a day of grace to bearers of 1933 licenses found afield New Year's Day, a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game announces today. The open seasons on cottontail

rabbits, snowshoe rabbits and raccoons come to a close today because December 31, the last day of the season, falls on a Sunday when hunting is illegal in Connecticut. The furbearers, skunk, mink and otter, however, may be taken until March 15 and muskrat until March 31, both dates inclusive. There is also no closed season on European and Belgian hares, jack rabbits, foxes, bobcats and crows and a number of hunters annually them on New Year's Day, the bulletin points out.

Superintendent of Fisheries and sportsmen have good reason to better than I." spend a few days this winter hunt-ing bobcats. "The department has enlisted the services of George Barton, an expert trapper, who has uncovered some surprising evidence on the diet of bobcats with the collaboration of the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Stomachs of eight cats trapped by him and forwarded to the Bureau at Washington for analysis of their be preying upon raccoons and deer. While it has been common knowledge that bobcats destroy much small game, the reports received from the federal bureau indicate the possibility that these animals may be responsible in some degree for the decrease in the number of raccoons recently reported in northern sections of the State where bobcats are most commonly found.

Unfortunately for the wild life of Connecticut, use of the common steel trap, an effective means of controlling bobcats, has been for-bidden in Massachusetts with the result that these and other predators are increasing rapidly. Each winter these animals are believed to invade Connecticut from the north in search of food and our wild life consequently suffers.'

dent of Wapping for many years, died on Thursday morning. He was born in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Edith (Strong); a son, Joseph L., of Hartford, and four daughters, Mrs. Thayer Benjamin of Burnside Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Wapping, Mrs. Herbert Crawford of New Mil ford and Mrs. Anthony Missino of East Hartford, beside two brothers, Joseph of Hartford, and Daniel, of California. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at P. O. Brien's funeral home 104 Main street Hartford, with burial in the family plot in the Wapping Ceme-

Little Georgie Palmer, who had been at the Hartford hospital since Tuesday, for a tonsil and adenoid operation, returned to his home here on Thursday afternoon.

Wapping thermometers were as low as twenty degrees below zero siderable time. Another dance will

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COMPLIMENTS SEASON

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh.— The Pennsylvania ailroad conductor looked at the pass and then he looked at the passenger. The pass read "Track-walken" The passenger had only one

So Simon, Castereno, enroute from Pittsburgh to Chicago was arrested, charged with stealing the pass. Meriden, Conn.—Hardluck pursues Ludwig Bauchmann.

A fire Dec. 14, destroyed his com-

bination house, garage and barn. He saved an automobile truck and a horse, placing them in another barn. Then the horse kicked out a post supporting the upper floor, on which the truck had been stored. The truck crashed down and killed the horse. Chicago-Mrs. Irene Peters obected, she said, to the way her husband Edward acted. It was on the

for her trouble. "My husband," she said, "Would give the dog a seat at the bridge table. Then, he'd remark that the Game Arthur L. Clark suggests that dog didn't play very well, but did

grounds of desertion she got a di-

vorce, but it was a dog she blamed

Chicago-Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan was given the task of flashing a signal to open a meeting at the City Hall in memory of the six hundred men, women and children who perished 30 years ago in the Iroquuis theater fire.

Corrigan was the man who turned in the alarm thirty years ago. Ada, Okla,-Officers called to quell a dispute found four couples contents have shown the animals to _all deaf and dumb_ furiously shaking their fingers. Denver-Thirteen turkeys disap-

peared during the night from Levi Ailen's poultry house. About 12 hours later a benevolent appearing gentleman appeared at police head-quarters and distributed 13 turkeys to 13 surprised police sergeants. The generous gentleman disappeared.

Salt Lake City-Frank Pickering, 75, is after his second million. It's miles, not dollars, Pickering is collecting. For 43 years he has been a street car motorman. His mileage to date is 1,257,854.

VAL JEAN BAND MAKES

Even though the weather and trouble with their luggage car delayed them in coming to Manchester Val Jean and his Arcadians more than lived up to the their title of the leading band in New England when they played here last night. More special arrangements and novelties were played last night than by any band ever to play at the Recreation Center with applause from everyone present. Val Jean and his band are without any doubt the best that has played here since the dances were started, with everyone in the band playing as many as four instruments along with the Glee club effect in many numbers. Efforts to again have them here are being made but the opportunity may not be possible for quite some time as they are engaged ahead for a con-

be held on next Friday evening.

Invited

Rev. K. E. Erickson, paster Emanuel Lutheran church, and Erickson; have extended a spread invitation to their parts ers, to be their guests at a New Year's Watch Party tomorrow even ning from 9:00 p. m. until 12:45 New Year' morning, A similar par-ty was given by Pastor Friessen and his wife last year and was those oughly enjoyed and well attended. It it not urged that those attending plan to remain for the whole period but it is hoped they will come the midnight service at least, wi will b held in the church at 11:45 to 12:15, for prayer and praise. During the earlier part of the evening an illustrated lecture entitled "Our Ministering Angels" will be given. There will be music, sociability and refreshments.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL IN HEBRON SUNDAY

Tricounty Christian Union Chorus of 60 Voices to Sing Tomorrow Evening.

A program of Christmas music will be sung at the Hebron Congregational church by the Tricounty Christian Union Chorus at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The chorus is made up of a group of 60 voices coming from the choirs of the Congregational churches in Hebron, Gilead, Columbia, Mariborouga, Westchester and Colchester. chorus has been directed by Rev. E. T. Thienes, pastor of the Mariborough church. Mrs. Henry Blakeslee of Mariborough is accompanist. The local choirs of the churches represented will furnish numbers in addition to those sung by the entire company.

HIT AT REC DANCE

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MUSIC ENTERTAIN

INTENSE COLD **CONTINUES TO** CRAMP TOWN

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moderated and rose above the zero

Batteries In Demand Sixty-eight new batteries were sold at the Montgomery Ward store yesterday and the entire supply of anti-freeze mixture was quickly exhausted. At Bantly's service station on Center street, 184 calls for service of one kind or another were received before 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Long lines of cars stopped in front of the station all day as the drivers sought anti-freeze mixture, oil and gasoline. Two of the Bantly range oil trucks were kept busy all during the day.

The local charity department was besieged all yesterday by calls from destitute families for coal and warm clothing. Every effort was made to provide government fuel for those whose homes were found to be firesuffering caused by the extreme cold may never be known, however, as ask for assistance, undoubtedly cient warmth.

passing motorist and brought to the any stone into the permanent fabric Center Pharmacy. At the pharmacy unless we know it to be true and Center Pharmacy. At the pharmacy it was seen that she was suffering keenly from exposure. She drank five cups of steaming coffee, removed her shoes and thawed out her feet, which she said felt as if they were frozen, against the radiator. Her car was towed to a local garage and, after necessary repairs had been made, the woman continued on her journey.

Autos Crippied At 9:30 o'clock this morning five automobiles became stalled between Oak and Park streets and had to be towed to garages. Two more were being hauled in at the same hour to the Center garage from streets in the eastern part of the town.

Stations where batteries could be re-charged were going full blast all last night and this morning. Proprietors beamed with smiles as their profits leaped with the prolonged cold that crippled the batteries of

Texas, destined for the Burr Nurseries here, were being kept at the railroad roundhouse and repair shops in East Hartford and the roundhouse in Waterbury until the weather moderates. It was stated at the Burr offices this morning that the rose bushes came in refrigerator cars, in which the temperature was kept at an even level but not near the zero mark. Zero weather will ruin the rose bushes, it was pointed cut, and for this reason it was considered advisable to keep the railroad cars in the roundhouses until the cold snap is broken.

GOVERNOR CROSS GIVES NEW YEAR'S GREETING

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retary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, in a greeting to his fellow members and organized labor of the

The Connecticut Federation of Labor is resolved to continue its every effort in support of President Roosevelt in his National Recovery Program. We are certain the great majority of the people are convinced the limitation of hours per week and the minimum wage for the workers is practical, and that this program can render a needed service to bring about social justice even under our capitalistic system.

Therefore, we pledge our continued support to this program until every sweat-shop condition is driven out of every industry in Connecticut so as to restore prosperity and happiness to our people." "Out of the Wilderness"-Cen-

gressman Maloney: Congressman Francis T. Maloney, of Meriden, saw every reason to be optimistic over the New Year's incoming. He said:

"We have made such progress during the short period of time since the very dark days of last spring that there is real occasion to be optimistic as we approach the New

"The Nation is blessed with a courageous National leadership that is not afraid to experiment, and gives evidence of being concerned with the sad plight of the more unfortunate people of the nation.

"We have entered upon a new arrangement in America, and those with the courage to play a part and join in the spirit of this period have just as much an opportunity for success as at any other time in the history of the Republic.

"We are coming out of the wilder-ness, and the New Year promises better times than we have enjoyed for several years." "The New Deal Welcome"-Archibald McNeil:

A look backward and a glance into the future was given by Archi-bald McNeil, Jr., Democratic National committeeman, when he said: Connecticut citizens can look back over the past 12 months with a feeling of relief, and ahead with a spirit of optimism and favorable anticipation of early consummation of

"The President's Recovery Program is now well on the way to a another 80 miles so as to provide pessful culmination, and citisens

Mr. Hubbard said: 'The coming of the New Year gives us opportunity to level our eyes on the problems which are before us as well as to take stock of our shortcomings in the past year. In taking that stock, we may very properly engage in thoughts of what might have been had not the administration and Congress resorted to rather strenuous measures to the end that the back of the depression should be broken.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act has not been all that it was visioned to be, but it has unquestionably acted as a stop-gap to further retardation of business and commerce, and if wisely administered, has promise for the future.

We may, therefore, greet New Year with hopefulness-a hopeulpess which arises from a prayer that the coming session of Congress will not, through unwise legislation. add to confusion by bringing about a swirl-around of National policies."

A College President's Greeting: The future only can judge of the progress attained in recent months in the opinion of President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College, who in a greeting to the people of Connecticut, said:

"The year 1988 has been one of extraordinary changes, and of such unexpected trends that it will be some time before the perspective of less and cold. The full extent of the history can bring in a verdict as to progress attained.

'In the meantime, we of Connectimany residents destitute but not on cut should register our satisfaction the charity list, and too proud to that we are carrying on. In the support we are called upon to give shivered in cold rooms in which to popular movements and govern-feeble fires failed to provide suffi-ment agencies in the year 1934, we must distinguish carefully between Unable to start her automobile the temporary and the permanent. at Silver Lane shortly after 9:30 It may be necessary to use temporlast night, a woman whose name ary wooden construction to repair was not learned, was picked up by a leaky roofs, but we must not put tested."

GEN. JACK FROST'S **SHOCK TROOPS FAIL** TO CAPTURE RECORD

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roceed to the docks because of the neavy vapor hanging over the water. The warmer temperature of the salt water and the frigid temperature of the air mixed to form the mpenitrable fog.

Perhaps the coolest spot in New England today was Lancaster, N. H., where the mercury dropped to 55 below zero during last night. The local gendarmerie wore fur coats, something unnecessary during the last decade.

low zero at 9 p. m. last night. The thermometer was dropping steadily and the town of Ossipee was faced with a shortage of fuel and food for persons on the welfare list. Welfare officials reported all dry wood supplies exhausted and little green wood left. Food supplies also were

14 Below In Boston Boston, at 4 o'clock this morning, found its thermometers standing at 14 below zero, well on the road toward yesterday's record, when a reading of 18 degrees below zero brought the city its coldest day in the 63-year history of the Weather

Bureau. The weather man promised "slowly rising temperatures" once the sun came up today, however, and with that hope Bostonians had to be

Last night a bus of the Boston elevated railway mounted a snow bank, crossed the sidewalk and crashed into a provision store, killing an unidentified man. Elevated officials said the bus had been checked in for the night and whoever was driving it had taken it without authorization of the company. The driver disappeared after the crash.

At Rehoboth, Mass., Mrs. Margaret Mac Twiggan, 58, of Rehoboth, was killed and E. Alanson Thayer, 39, Pawtucket, R. I., was fetally injured as Thayer's machine collided with the rear of a coal

Mrs. George E. Campeau, 54, was critically burned when her clothing caught fire from an open heater in her home in Fall River, where tugboats broke up the harbor ice so that tank steamers might enter port. Ice cutting will begin in Fall River ponds today for the first time in three years.

Some of New England's cold spots lest night were:

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GIVEN FURLOUGH (Continued from Page One)

S. Forest Association

weekly showings of moving pictures t each of the camps. Films Donated

Caterpillar Tractor Company, the

Southern New England Telephone Company and the Y. M. C. A. motion picture bureau have each donated films for use at the camps.

Three moving picture machines have been placed in direct charge of two men from Camps Robinson in Hartland, Jenkins in Cobalt, and Graves in Stafford Springs. W. C. Stevens and V. Benito of Camp Robinson; L. Manware and H. Camp Graves are the operators. police that a phantom stabber had make a round trip of 120 miles, was seriously injured.

ABOUT TOWN

Constable James Duffy; who was njured when struck by an automobile in Hartford early Thursday morning, was taken to his home from the Hartford hospital last eve-

Christopher Carlson, of Buckland, which are extremely rare in this section, were gray in color and gave

Alexander Jarvis, local sand and gravel dealer, distributed hundreds of 1984 calendars at the Municipal building today. After he had left several calendars in the assessors' office, he was mobbed for calendars by 150 CWA workers gathered in the corridors of the building while awaiting their pay. Mr. Jarvis ac-commodated all who approached him until the supply was exhausted.

The installation of officers John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Molay, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple instead of Monday evening as originally

Following the cantata, "The Glory of the Lord" at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow evening, and preceding the watch-night service, refreshments will be served.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet in East Hartford on Wednesday afternoon, January at 3 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall.

Seven tables of players attended the Manchester Green Community club setback and dance last night Ladies' first prize was won by Miss Gladys Spencer. The second was a tie between Miss Ruth George and Mrs. Selma Gorman. Edward Lewis won the men's first and Robert Lathrop, second. Next Friday night a series of five setback sittings will

TOWN TO REJOICE

AS 1933 PASSES ON

(Continued from Page One) in prayer and meditation. Church

birth of 1934. All stores in Manchester will be closed New Year's Day, as will the insurance offices in Hartford where many, local people are employed. Every department at Cheney mills also will be closed, as will the other manufacturing establishments in town. About the only places that will be open New Year's Day will be the lunch rooms, restaurants, candy and ice cream parlors and taverns. The Evening Herald will be published as usual on New

Year's Day. A complete chronology of important occurrences in Manchester during 1933 may be found on Page 6 in today's paper.

Town Election Perhaps one of the most significant events of the year, from a political standpoint, was the town primaries which swept Wells A. Strickland and William W. Robertson out of office and elected a majority which were endorsed by or favorable to the Manchester Taxpayers' League. Selectmen Sherwood G. Bowers, Frank V. Williams. David Chambers and Aaron Cook were all endorsed by the League. Mr. Cook, believed to be the youngest man ever to attain such an honor, was elected chairman of the

Among the better known resi-Thomas Ferguson, Charles E. House, and Argentina. Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Andrew Raleigh, Mrs. J. S. Cheney, Isaac M. Quinn, Francis H. Lewis, Mrs. Katherine Farley, Miss Hannah Malmgren, Rev. Herman O. Weber. Arthur Manning, Mrs. Mary E. Mercer, William L. Fish, Mrs. Celina Abel, Mrs. James J. Rohan, Wilson Campbell, William A. Warren, Mrs. Frances J. Keeney, Daniel J. Curran, Sven Carlson, Mrs. William H. Cheney and Mrs. John McMenemy.

Bank Fallure Outstanding from a business point Manchester Trust Company and its final. The scores: re-opening after public spirited citizens raised new capital of \$207,-000 to make possible the reorganization of the new bank. Chency Brothers reported a noticeable spurt Anderson 108 in business and wages were gen. McCollum 79 in business and wages were gen-erally raised. The Hotel Sheridan, after alternately closing and open-ing, was opened under new management and appears to have become a Holsheimer ... 108

permanent institution here. The wreck of the fast "Bullet" train of the New Haven railroad and the passing of the famous "Goat Train" from the ownership of Cheney Brothers into the hands of the New Haven railroad, after sixty years of service transporting workers between the Chency mills and Depot Square, were momentous occasions.

Purchase by the town of the South Manchester water and sewer utilities also was a red letter event during 1988.

There was the usual quota of fatal Baker 96 accidents, suicides, sudden deaths, Davies 88 fires, and arrests. Women in Man- Fleming 96

work, food or shelter to the town's

Robert A. Colnitts, who resigned owing to ill health. Assessments

The Board of Assessors decided this year to reduce assessments in conformity with existing conditions. a move which met with conflicting views. The Public Utilities Commission earlier in the year found elecning. An X-ray examination taken at the hospital disclosed that no bones were broken.

The hospital disclosed that no bones were broken.

The hospital last even tric light rates here to be fair, but after negotiations a reduction in rates for 1984 was ordered by the

company. Manchester and South Manchesheard a noise in the cellar of his ter were unified as one community home this morning and, upon inves-tigation, came upon two flying postoffice at the Center. The Selectsquirrels that had sought shelter men recommended a 24-mill tax but there. The bushy tailed rodents, after further consideration an 18mill tax was adopted. Milk prices dropped perceptibly during the year, Mr. Carison quite a chase before only to return to the old prices later they were finally caged. Brothers in dropping 136 off the pension list created much comment but was done to save expense.

Unemployment Help Several unemployed youths were given work in the Civilian Conservation Corps and scores of community gardens were cultivated last year by the unemployed. Establishment of the Farmers' Market in town gave widespread publicity to Manchester and brought fruit nad vegetable buyers here from far and

Principal Clarence P. Quimby Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. Arthur N. Potter, teacher of United State history at the High School, was stricken in December and is still in the hospital. Arthur H. Illing was named High School principal. The thermometer reached 100 on July 81 and dropped to 18 below on December 29 and 30.

TRADE TREATIES **BEING PREPARED**

President Intends to Adopt FEDERAL AGENCIES "Yankee Trading" Plan in Many Instances.

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP)-A plan under which President Roosevelt hopes to sprinkle trade reciprocity treaties around the world was under preparation by the administration today and will be submitted to Congress.

In one quarter the plan was described as intended to allow the Chief Executive to make slits in the tariff walls around the United States through individual treaties, without having to submit each separate pact to the Senate for ratification.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that despite a heavy round of diplomatic negotiations, probably the smailest crop of treaties in recent years will be sent to the Senate when Congless convenes—less than ten being slated.

Details Kept Secret President Roosevelt himself disclosed is intention of making certain tariff proposals to Congress. The details of his program were kept under cover.

In other quarters, it was confirmed that rather than raise or lower the tariff barriers as a whole, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to alter past policy by a "Yankee trading" plan. Most important in the list of treaties to go to the Senate possibly is he "model" treaty of reci-procity between the United States and Colombia.

Under its terms coffee and cer-American products. On ta speedy approval, depends

VETERANS' LEAGUE

stride last night in the Veterans League on the Murphy alleys, sending the Legion bowlers down in order, garnering all four points. The V. F. W. led the shooting last night by one pin over the British vets. however. Anderson of the Army and Navy team hit high single with 355. at the hatcheries. Included among The V. F. W. took three points from | the 200,000 adult trout are over 15,of view was the closing of the old the Army and Navy club in the

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Faced with the task of providing BYRD'S SHIP ESCAPES

Mrs. Esther Bristol Thrasher News of the death of Mrs. Eisther Bristol Thrasher at her home in Chicago today, at the age of 72, re-calls to Manchester people the fact that the late Samuel P. Thrasher was the head of the Thrasher Clock company, whose factory was located in the former Herald building on Hilliard street. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher and their two daughters lived in the "White" house, the present site of the Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street. The family moved from here to New Haven, where Mrs. Thrasher will be buried Tuesday afternoon. It will also be remembered that Mr. Thrasher was at one time head of Connecticut Law Enforcement organizations.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Edward Covie The funeral of Mrs. Nora ran) Coyle, wife of Edward Coyle of Hartford, formerly of Manchesthe High School accepted a call to assume an executive position at Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. o'clock. A solemn high mass was the first to send condolences to celebrated and the body was brought to Manchester and placed in the receiving vault in St. James's ago that Mrs. Coyle's daughter, Mrs. Mary (oyle) Self, wife of John F. Self, who lived with he. parents at 266 Wethersfield avenue, died and her body, too, was placed in St. James's cerretery vault. Both mother and daughter will remain in the vault until the weather conditions are such that burial can take place in the family plot in the cemetery. Mrs. Self, who was 28 years of age, and a native of Manchester, died December 11.

HELP TO HUNTERS Complete Longest Sustained

Fishermen and Lovers of the Outdoors Will Have Greater Pleasures in State.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30 .- (AP) Healthful outdoor recreation will m. today, completing the longest be the boon to Connecticut citizens sustained flight for women, 287 with the opening up of greater areas of wild-lands through the CCC and the CWA working under the NRA program in the opinion of Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and Game who today summarized the experiences of 1933.

Beck pointed out that 1983 passes on as a unique period in the annals of the State Board. It was faced with budget cuts early in the year and then reduced license in-

"But the unexpected assistance of the CCC and CWA in improving fish culture facilities" said Beck, "now promises to raise ponc fish and trout production in the future by over half a million more fishes annually for stocking purposes. NRA A Boon

"The NRA has proved a boon not only to the State Board of Fisheries and Game but to sportsmen and outdoor lovers as well. Shortened worktain other Colombian products are ing hours has permitted our citizens to be admitted duty free for a peri- to spend more time in healthful outod of 'wo years in return for Co- door recreation. This, of course, has lombian concessions on certain placed an added strain upon Connecticut's wild life resources, but with strict economics restocking and dents of Manchester who passed progress of similar pacts now under law enforcement work has been away during the year were Mrs. negotiation with Sweden, Portugal maintained up to the limit of funds available.

"Commercial fisheries reported the 1988 shad season the best in a number of years, thanks to the success of our shad hatcheries. Other marine fisheries, such as lobster and flounder, held up well considering the large number engaged in this business for a livelihood.

"Trout fishermen can expect good sport next spring from the large number of these fish now available 000 which average a pound apiecethe largest quantity of this size ever propagated. Our game restocking program

for the coming year contemplates release of nearly 20,000 pheasants and quail, depending upon income. To aid this game work, I urge sportsmen to spend a few days this winter controlling predatory animals and birds where they are plentiful. Foxes and bobcats particularly take heavy annual toll of our wild life-probably more than all the hunters of the state put together."

FOR ITS NEW YEAR

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Prices generally reflected the new deal in celebrations. The top for supper and entertainment appeared to be \$12.50—paper caps thrown in. hours in the air. They then entered Prices per person averaged around an automobile and were taken to \$10, with many good hotels and One of these crews is called on to knifed a few women, none of whom Totals 494 535 534 1563 cocktail and champagne on the side. The Hotel Astor, reported some

PREMIER DUCA IS KILLED BY **RUMANIAN NAZI**

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he prepared to leave for Bucharest after a converence with the King, Duca was felled by four bullets all in the head: Nation Mourns Today, as all Sumania mourned, it was recalled it was Duca who

even after Carol's dramatic return from Paris in 1930, denounced him in Parliament. Later, however, after the coronstion it also was Duca who did much to smooth out the bitterness between the King and the Liberal party and when scarcely six weeks ago Carol's objections to the return of the Liberals to power finally were overcome, it was Duca again whom he commissioned to form the Cabinet November 12.

The Government pressed a nationwide round up of known members of the Iron Guard. Hundreds were arrested and placed in jail. Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, who himself narrowly es-Rumania

The police interrogation of the assassin, who was seized on scene of cemetery. It was only three weeks the shooting, gave his name as Nicholas Constantinescu, failed develop anything substantial beyond the statement that he killed Duca because of the latter's ruthless treatment of the Iron Guard, authorities said.

Held with him were two alleged accomplices.

ENDURANCE FLIERS COME TO EARTH

Flight for Women, 237 Hours, 52 Minutes.

and choppy winds, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey landed at 10:47 a. hours and 52 minutes.

eight days, four hours and five minutes at 5:08 p. m. Thursday, establishing the new mark officially one hour later.

The fliers came in with a graceful landing in the face of a brisk wind. Members of their ground crew and Department of Commerce Inspector James R. Puckett went down the runway to greet them.

A cheer rolled up from the spectators and the filers waved back. The plane taxied up to the airport

cial welcome back to earth. The fliers were guided to the the long hours in the air, Mrs. Mar-

Despite the morning's uncertain weather, there was a large crowd of spectators at the airport to watch the endurance piots successfully complete their test.

First definite word from the fliers said "we are coming in." The decision was forced by

13 hours and gallops."
"Anyway," Mrs. Marsalis wrote to her ground crew, "we are tiredso tired of this rough weather. "Be seeing you."

A rain squall drenched the welcomers as they went out to greet the fliers. "It seems like this rain has been going n for years," were Mrs. Marsalis' first words as she lowered the plane's side window.

Glad to Get Down

"Boy, am I glad to get down. What I want most is a bath and then some place to eat where it isn't so wobbly. Then I want a good bed," she continued. "I'm plenty fed up on enduring and there will be no more of this for me. I had a very tough time battling rain squalls last night, which

completely wore me dut. "Boy I certainly am glad to be back on earth." Then Miss Richey chimed in to "All that goes for me too."

Asked if she was glad to be back on earth, Miss Richey said: "Don't look happy?" About then the rain ceased, and Mrs. Marsalis turned to her ground crew and said:

and good condition despite the long their hotel.

FALL RIVER EDITOR DIES

BEGIN HERE TODAY to find out who killed TRACY SING, rechestra leader, Raunister is an apthor and former newspaper man. He works of the murder use with GAINEY, star reportor on the Bost.

Among those suspected are JU-LIET PRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCUR-LACH, who wrote King a threat ing letter; and JOE PARROTT. down-and-out vandeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOL-Liste..., middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently. AL DRUGAN, triend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automo-

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

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to Juliet's sister and brother-in-

law come to see her. They have arranged with police for Juliet to return home but she refuses lister on the street.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV Bannister matched his step to Matthew Hollister's. The older man said, "Bit chilly this morning, isn't'it?" He looked up at the sky. "I expect we'll get a good snow before long."

It had snowed the afternoon Melvina Hollister had been found dead. Bannister glanced at his companion curiously. "Yes," he said, "I expect we'll have some snow. Are you still out at the Shelby Arms, Mr. Hol-"Oh, yes, I'm still there. Rent's

paid so I might as well stay. But I'm figuring on getting away—at least for a spell." He put his hand into the pocket of his coat and I'll bet he' glad to be able to call drew out several brightly colored booklets. "Look at these!" he said

They were folders setting forth the attraction of steamship cruises "Have you ever been to Havana?" Molliste: asked.

"Yes, I've been there." "Pretty lively city, isn't it?" "Yes, it's lively, if that's what immediately the car was on its way The women took off December 20 you're looking for. There's always again. from the Municipal airport and a big crowd of tourists about this equalled the previous record of time of year, or a little later. Havana's a beautiful place."

Hollister nodded approvingly. figured I'd like it. There's one of these trips that takes in a lot of different islands but I don't know if I'd care so much for that. Havana's the place I want to see. They've got palm trees down there, haven't they? And it's warm there now. It says so here in this book-" He

held out the folder. "I'd like to go there," he went on, "and just locf around for a while. administration building for an offi- You see, Mr. Bannister, I've never made a trip on a boat. An ocean trip, I mean Always wanted to ground by their refueling plant. but-well, one thing and another They had requested this because of prevented it. I made up my mind the other day that I could go just salis feared, had impaired her depth as well as not, so I went down and got these little books." He smiled boyishly. "I've been carrying them seen her brother, Matthew, and he around with me ever since!"

"Are you planning on soon?" Bannister asked. "I'd like to. By the end of week. Course I'll have to make up of their intention to land today my mind first which trip I'm gy g came about 9 a. m., when Mrc. Mar- to take. But I've about settled on Hadn't thought of it again until salis dropped a note in which she Havana. The fellow who gave me this minute. She's the old girl who the books told me what it would cost. I guess there's a lot of things stormy night that prevented the that take money, though, that they women from gaining much needed don't figure in. And then I may rest, and the fact that the motor want to stay quite a while if I like the trip for-say, \$1,000?"

> Bannister was thinking rapidly. "I should think you could do it in royal style for that." "Well, I want to do it up right,

Hollister assured him. 'They say there's a swimming pool on this boat and they dance every night-" He went on, recounting the lux-uries outlined by the steamship folder, and asking more questions. Bannister left him when they reached the street corner and went on alone.

So Matthew Hollister was planning a trip to Havana. Matthew, newly outfitted by an expensive tailor, talked easily of spending money by the thousand, of going where there was galety and "liveliness." Yet it was less than a week since his sister had been murdered. Bannister remembered Mrs. Harborough's words, "Matthew" have quit a fortune now. Probably around \$150,000. I wonder what he'll do with all that money."

Ten days before . Matthew Hollister, wearing a threadbare tweed topcoat and a shapeless gray hat, had seemed grateful because Ban-"When do we get out of this glass of beer. He had spoken of the cockpit. The fliers looked in high spirits."

The fliers looked in high spirits. nister had bought him a 10-cent The filers looked in high spirits And he had intimated that his sister was worried, that he believed she had some knowledge of Tracy King's death which he was keeping from the police. Later Hellister had as much as demied that he had said

He might, of course, want to take welcome the New Deal and thisens wellowed the New Deal and the New Greet the New Deal and the New Greet the New Year With Hopgreet Fall River, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP) a steamship voyage to forget his —Edward D. Toohill, managing grief. Plenty of people did that dittor of the Fall River Herald-

He went first to Jim
"You're an old-limes here
he said. "At least your
been here a long time."
you know about Matthew

But Paxton could tell aim ing he had not known before Hollisters, he knew, were an cratic family. Once they had been rather prominent socially. Factors though. but not since its could somember. He knew Matthew by sight, though he had never special "What's up?" he

Something new on the murder? "No," Bannister told him." Just an idea I've got into my head. That's all. If it turns into any thing I'll let you know." He went next to Bob Whitaker, the oldest man on the Post's ditorial staff. Bob held the title of state editor and his work was dealing with the out-of-town news correspondents. He had worker on the Post for 30 years and was a walking volume of local history.

"What d' you want to know about

the Hollisters?" he demanded. "Anything you can tell me." Bot Whitaker's account was simllar to Mrs. Harborough's. Old Esra Hollister, Matthew's father, had built 'ip what was considered a fortune in his day. Mrs. Hollister died before her husband and the money was left to Melvins and Matthew with the stipulation that it was not to be divided and, so long as Melvina lived, she was to say how the money should be used. Beyond that, Bob Whitaker had little to offer except one comment. I wasn't as surprised as everyone

else seems to have been when they found her dead," he said. "Melvina Hollister was a Tartar." "What do you mean?" . "She had the meanest disposition and the sharpest tongue of any woman I ever met. I don't see how her brother stood it all those years, letting her boss him around the

way she did." "He seems meek enough." "Oh, sure! How do you think he'd ever have lived with Melvins if he wasn't? If he'd only admit it his soul his own!"

The interview had not been altogether satisfactory. It was near lunch time and Bannister left the to the West Indies, Central Amer- newspaper office, walking toward ica and Bermuda. The cover of his favorite restaurant. As he Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Ex-hausted from battling rain, squalls ship and the coloring suggested large blue sedan halted at the other side of the street. A man stepped out of the car and Bannister caught a glimpse of the girl who was driving. She wore a brown hat and a dark red suit. Almost

> Bannister called, "Oh. Coleman!" and hurried forward. Parker Coleman said, "Hello! Haven't seen you in a long while." "You're just the man I want to talk to." Bannister told him. "How about coming to lunch with me?" "Glad to."

rant, found a table and ordered. Coleman lighted a cigaret and asked negligently, "What's on your Bannister's eyes were sager, "I don't know," he said. "I'm not quite sure. Do you remember the night we found Al Drugan's car wrecked that we have been talking

They strolled on to the restau-

about Melvina Hollister?" "No," Coleman said. "I don't believo I do." "Don't you remember that while we we e at dinner I told you I'd told me he was worried about her, afraid she knew something she wasn't telling the police? I asked you to go and have a talk with

"By George, I do remember now! was strangled-" "She's the one," Bannister agreed. "So you didn't get around to talk to her?"

"I'm damned sorry about it. had "gotten very rough in the past it. Do you suppose I could make Bannister. I remember now that I promised. I suppose it was because of all the excitement over Drugan that I forgot. I've been rather busy lately, too." . Bannister nodded. "I can understand," he said, "but I wish you'd

> ing to her brother a while ago." "Broken up about what happened, I suppose?" "No. That's the queer part. He isn't. In fact he's looking better than I ever saw him before." "You don't say!"

Coleman raised his

idea came to Bannister.

seen her just the same. I was talk-

(To Be Continued) FROZEN HYDRANTS BRING

prise. And it was then that the

eyes in sur-

FEAR TO CONEY ISLAND FIRE Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP) -Fire broke out in a Coney Island dry goods store early today and for a time firemen feared it would spread to numerous frame buildings

nearby. Fear of frozen fire hydrants from the bitter cold caused firemen to sound three alarms immediately. but they had little trouble extinguishing the blass. Before the

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) Frank L. Dame, chairman of Board and president of the American Company, public utility holding company, died today of stroke of apoplexy.

M. H. S.-BRISTOL RESUME OLD CAGE FEUD MONDAY

Levinsky Whips McCorkindale Easily Last Victory of Locals KING DROPS RIVAL TO FLOOR 7 TIMES, WING FVERY ROLLIND M. H. S. GRIDDERS TO STAND PAT ON REFUSAL TO RETURN Local Man Flays Town's Failure to Back Sports Program at High School Bell City Five Has Won 19 Record of Rivalry

cisive Beating from Walter Neusel, Blonde Teuton, in 10-Round Go.

Dinnie McCorkindale, who came all the way from South Africa to pursue his boxing career, brought plenty of courage with him, but apparently little else with which to cope with such American heavy-weights as King Levinsky, Chicago's colebrated ex-lish peddler.

McCorkindale gave a convincing demonstration of his ability to sop up punishment last night against Levinsky in the Chicago stadium. He got plenty of beating from the King who won the unanimous decision of referee and Judges.

At no time did the South African heavy, who knocked out Lerry Gains, the Toronto negro, who defeated Primo Carnera, before the latter won the heavyweight championship of the world, do anything Floored Seven Times

pionship of the world, do anything the least bit dangerous. Levinsky knocked him down seven times, four

Emocked him down seven times, four times in the first round and once each in the fourth, eighth and tenth frames, but couldn't keep him down.

Seemed a Cinch

From the opening round on it looked as though McCorkindale was a cinch to be knocked out, but he managed to weather the storm of Levinsky's wild swings. Levinsky's wild swings.
The King outweighed the South

attendance for the final show of the rear in the stadium was around 12,-300 with receipts of \$19,000.

IMPELLITTIERE LICKED New York, Dec. 80 .- (AP) -They say Larry Lenny spent something like \$40,000 in five years on the fistic education of Ray Impellittiere, so-called "American Carnera," but yesterday afternoon, when Manches-

Square Garden last night against by a score of 32 to 25. The game the blonde Teuton, Walter Neusel, was closely contested from the Impellittiers was decisively beaten start and the lead see-sawed back in ten rounds before a small crowd and forth until late in the final

The German, who won his first carried them through triumphant. two bouts in this country against Les Kennedy and Stanley Poreda by knockouts, never gave his 246 classed from the floor but brilliant New Britain ... 5 10 3 8-26 pound, six foot seven rival a chance shooting from the foul circle kept to make a boxing contest of it. He the locals in the running all the rushed in, pounding at the body, and way. New Britain took a 10-7 lead never let up until the final bell. Im-

than four inches in height and 501/2

COLUMBIA AT PEAK FOR MONDAY'S TILT

Tucson, Aris., Dec. 30.-(AP)-Trained to the minute and straining at the leash, Columbia's Lion gridsters restlessly awaited today their hour of departure for Pasadena, where they will match their football skill against Stanford New

The physical condition of the players was near perfect. The morale was high and there was a chester. distinct local feeling of distrust of the odds against Coach Lou Little's be against Hartford Trade at Hartfootball followers have not seen as well trained and as finely behaved P. a squad, at this the favorite watering place of grid travelers from east, south and west.

Best Drilled Team. Probably the Rose tournament series in its 18 years never saw a team which could handle the pigskin with such ease and assurance as can this light-fast Columbia

The team will leave here at 7:15 p. m., and arrive in Alhambra Sta-

tion near Pasadena at 9 a. m., Sun-A light warmup will be held in the afternoon as the team's final appearance until 2:15 p. m., P. S. T. game time Monday.

East and West Tilt. San Francisco, Dec. 80.—(AP)— Over the peak of their heavy training routine and with a week's intensive practice behind them, football stars of the east and west tapered off today in final preparations for the annual charity game here New Year's day. The squads survived several scrimmages, solid defensive blocking sessions and a

day at which time the respective coaches, Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr coaches, Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr coaches, Dick Hanley and Cole Bolling to the Indian C coaches, Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr of the east and Orin Hollingsberry and Percy Tocsy of the West plan to announce the starting lineups.

The eleven men who will take the glad for the kickoff have just about been decided on in the west's practice strong boundary of the strong post Office five and anounce the strong post Office five and anounce the strong post Office five and anounce the starting lineups.

The eleven men who will take the decided on in the west's practice at a full strength for this encounter with such material as "Wardy" Wardy "Wardy" Welles, "Whity" believed the strong post Office five and faild tour of South Africa. In the pole vault Keith Brown of Yale can look for little competition and faild tour of South Africa. In the pole vault Keith Brown of Yale can look for little competition and faild tour of South Africa. In the pole vault Keith Brown of Yale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition of Yale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition of Yale can look for little competition and faild tour of South Africa. In the pole vault Keith Brown of Yale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition of Yale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale can look for little competition with such material as "Wardy" Wale c





George Mcabert

NEW BRITAIN EKES OUT WIN OVER LOCAL TRADE

Closing Spurt Brings Visiting Mechanics Victory, 32-25, After Rousing Battle; Score Tied 22-All at P. End of Third Period.

One of the closest and hardest fought games of the current season took place at the School Street Rec the hig fellow still has much to ter Trade suffered its fourth defeat in six starts in bowing to New Brit-Tossed into the ring at Madison ain Trade after a ding-dong battle period, when the Hardware City mechanics unleashed a spurt that Great Foul Shooting

Manchester was completely outpellittiere was content to retreat, to Manchester whittled it down to 14-13 by the end of the half. The next Neusel, conceding "The Imp" more quarter was a humdinger, ending with the score deadlocked at 22-all but but the first. the final quarter was too much for the locals as they were out-scored

> New Britain tossed in 15 twinpoints to seven for Manchester but the local quintet made eleven successful attempts from the complimentary circle out of fourteen tries, while New Britain dropped only two out of fifteen. Keish made three out of three from the foul line and vorite than ever to capture the to him one way or the other. For New Britain, Ramatta was the outstanding star.

In the preliminary, the New Britain seconds trounced Manchester to the tune of 26 to 10, taking the lead in the first quarter and pilling up the margin right to the final whistle. Wiesniewski featured for the visitors and Staklinski was best for Man-

ford next Wednesday afternoon. New Britain Trade (82) 3-Ramatta, rf 5 1-3

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2—Falls, c 1	1-6
4-Kata, rg 2	0-1
0-Majewski, rg 1	0-0
1—Passanisi, lg 3	0-4
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13 15	2-15
Manchester Trade	(25)
P, B.	F.
2-Vince, rf 1	2-3
1-Noveck, lf 1	2-3
1—Olender, If 0	0-0
3-Keish, C 2	3-3
3—Raguskus, rg 1	4-4
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Score by periods:	
New Britain 10 4	8 10-82
Manchester 7 8	9 9 9
Score at half-time:	14-18. New
Britain.	
Referee: "Cap" Biss	eli.
Time: Four 8-minute	noriode.

2-Wiesniewski, rf .. 3 0-2 0—Boglarski, lf ... 2 1-3 2—Majewski, c ... 1 0-1 1-Budnick, rg, lf ... 1 0-1

	0-7	
8—Dziezyk, rg 1	1-2	
Troman, ig. C 2	0-3	
0-Romeo, lg 2	0-1	
12 12	2-13	
Manchester Trade 2nds	(10)	
P. B.	F.	
2-Phelps, rf, lg 1	0-1	
1-W. Staklinski, rf. 1	2-3	
0—Unger, lf 0	0-0	
2-Misaiko, lf 0	1-2	
1—Pallein, c 1	1-3	
8—Olender, rg. c 0	0-0	

0-H. Staklinski, rg . 0 2—Gill, lg 0

Score at half-time: 15-5, New Britain. Referee: Fred Bissell. Time: Four 6-minute periods.

PARKER STILL PICKED TO TAKE NET TOURNEY

New York, Dec. 80 .- (AP) -The second, fifth and seventh seeded players remained today to oppose Frankie Parker's steady march to the National Indoor Junior Tennis gave an inkling of this when he ville, N. J., star was a greater fa- did and that it made no difference

round along with Joseph Abrams of Kelley's hopes of another successful New York, Jackie Behr of Roxbury team next fall. There is also no School, and Gilbert A. Hunt of doubt that, even if the players stick Massachusetts Tech. Pairings today to their guns, a team can be desent Parker against Behr. No. 5 veolped to compete next season, but seeded player; and Abrams, No. 2, its chances for a winning season against Hunt, No. 10. In the boys' division, Henry H Daniels of New York, No. 2 seeded star, was to play Robert A. Low, Choate School, No. 7, while Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, No. 3, was arrayed against Meivin Lapman, unseeded. New York, who eliminat-

ite, Lyman Crossman, Jr., yester-TILDEN MEETS BARNES Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-(AP)-

ed the No. 1 player and favor-

Round-robin play for the National professional indoor tennis championship entered the second day today with William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards of New York unbeaten thus far. Today Tilden meets Bruce Barnes of Texas and Francis T. Hunter of tured the title. 0 New Rochelle N. Y., clashes with Richards. The windup matches are 7 11-14 25 scheduled for tomorrow.

Strong Colt's Five Here Tonight to Meet Y Team

doze of rainly weather without cas- ball quintet will face one of its namely, Kapura, Guinau, Haydash, ten.

PAYING FULL COST

George Ecabert, veteran center of this year's team, who still has another year of scholastic play shead

veteran, who featured in the back-6 field this past season and shone more brilliantly when shifted to an to add that he was not taking part in the rebellion of the other players. However, Johnson's decision not to play is due directly to the danger of injury with resultant huge doctor

Bob Smith to Beturn Only four of the sixteen players eligible to return next fall are gridders who played through the entire past season, namely, Ecabert, Johnson, Ray Mozzer and Bob Smith. Mozzer has already stated that he is taking no part in the controversy and it is understood that Smith is of the same mind and plans

The remaining fifteen comprise players who saw action in only a few games or not at all. It is on these, however, that Coach Thomas F. Kelley depends to fill the gaps caused by the graduation of veterans. Earl Judd, who played a few times, is another who will not return, it is understood.

Subs Follow Vets Indications are that the gridmen who were kept in reserve this season will be guided to a great extent by the stand taken by the veterans. It is possible that Ecabert's and Johnson's decision not to play will influence the others to decide likewise. Richard Cobb, colored lad who was on the squad as a substitute and played in a few games, said that he'd do what the others

Parker so far had swept through the loss of Ecabert and Johnson five opponents to gain the semi-final would prove a severe blow to Coach would seem highly doubtful.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30 .- (AP) George T. Dunlap, Jr., national amateur champion, today remained the king of his own golfing pre-

The slender former Intercollegiate champion yesterday stroked his way to a 2 and 1 decision over Dick Wilson, of Southern Pines, N. C., in the finals of the mid-winter tournament. It was the eighth time in the past nine years that the former Princeton linksman had cap-

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Don McCorkindale, South Africa, ten.

Laredo, Tex.—Cecil Losada, Mexico, D. F., knocked out Bobby Burns,

Another letter on the current foot a this and take advantage of ft.

ball controversy at Manchester High School has been received by The Herald sports department. The Writer is L. M. Pond of 102 Benton street, a resident here for the past ten years, who flays the lack of public spirit in Manchester and urges the tovenspeople to support the high school athletic program.

Letter in Full Mr. Pond's letter in full follows:

Another letter on the current foot a this and take advantage of ft.

"Look what our rival, Bristol, does for its teams. Is it any wonder Monahan can get a large squad to pick from? He has enough reserves so that if any boys break training he can put them on the bench without crippling his team. Syracuse, N. Y., sent one of its High School teams to Miami this Christmas vacation to play football. Look at the Chamber of Commerce in Glens Falls.

school athletic program.
Letter in Full follows:

"Your item in last alght's Herald of the High School football players for injuries in "line of duty" seems very much justifed. In 1905 and '08, writer played and was on the football squad of New Britain High. In 1905 and '08, writer played and was on the football squad of New Britain High. In those days every man was supplied with a full uniform, a trainer and rubber were on duty every day of practice and at all games. A doctor was in attendance at all games. A doctor was in attendance at all games and all medical attention was at no condition existed.

Aitheugh school officials have issued statements tending to make light of the present football controversy at Manchester High School. In 1907 and '08 I went to Hartford High where the same light of the present football controversy at Manchester High School. In Hartford the monies for this emphasized by the emphasize by the emphasize by the emphasize and provided in the schools met in the schools met in the struction is emphasized by the emphasize and an an and find a specific part of Penn. You will not find in all this area a prettier or nices situation is stand of the schools met in the schools met in sports competition before 1919

people of this town.

Field Needs Fence

Leo Johnson, another outstanding Most Chambers of Commerce know old U.S.A."

By JIMMY DONAHUE duel to break the world indoor mile holder. and 1,500-meter mark. But another guy who has filed entry in the approaching session of board meets INTRA-CITY CONTESTS may take the measure of the three

He's Charley Hornbostel, the slim silent ex-bank clerk from Evansville Ind., who, running for Indiana University last summer, set a new world mark in the 800-meter run, turning in a 1:50.9 performance. Hornbostel, spectacles and all was the only conqueror of Glenn Cunningham outdoors last season. Although he is at his best at the half-mile, it is expected that the

Hoosier Hurricane will step off the program, and two Monday. C. meet at New York.

the seriousness of the situation is was furnished by the Athletic As- ated spot than Manchester, but try sports competition before 1919 the seriousness of the situation is emphasized by the emphatic stand of the players involved, interviews with several outstanding veterans indicating that they absolutely will als donated money each year to help carry along the High School ather the school will assume full financial responsibility for injuries during the season of the situation is sociation, as football was a paying and find a place with less public spirit than Manchester. I don't believe it can be done. Here is a chance for the Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Athletic Association a new during the season of the situation is sociation, as football was a paying and find a place with less public spirit than Manchester. I don't believe it can be done. Here is a chance for the Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Athletic Association a new during the season of the situation is sociation, as football was a paying and find a place with less public spirit than Manchester. I don't believe it can be done. Here is a chance for the Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Athletic Association a new during the season of the civic clubs and chance for the Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Athletic Association a new during the season of the civic clubs and chance for the Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Athletic Association a new during the season of the civic clubs and Chamber of Commerce to show how good they are. Give Manchester High Bristol and Manchester have al-

ter break than they get from the deal financially. Give them a good athletic field, one they can charge admission to and collect it, if a per-"What a 'marvelous' athletic field son sees a game. Then you will see they have had here in the past few Kelley turn out winning football and of him, has stated in no uncertain years. Compare it with the fields terms that he does not intend to play unless the present arrangement of the school paying only the initial medical fee is changed. "Why should I" he select a great would be a fine investment and soon the past rew kelley turn out winning football and basketball teams, Clarke will waik off with the basketball honors and with the matter with our coaches. If the should I" he select a great would be a fine investment and soon the past rew kelley turn out winning football and basketball teams, Clarke will waik off with the basketball develop more and better with our coaches. If the should I," he asked, when ques-tioned.

Why would be a fine investment and soon people here would do a little more pay for itself. A winning team is bally hooing and less belly aching

more brilliantly when shifted to an end position, says he will not be out for football next fall, but hastened INDOOR CAMPAIGN SOON

Run of Kacey Meet Next Aces Ready to Flash; 3-Way Duel for Mile Mark.

aforementioned.

There is every reason to believe

that Venzke's world indoor mile Wings, fighting to hold second was the last time that a Manchester mark of 4:10 will be shattered some- place in the league's American di- quintet defeated Bristol, the Monatime during the indoor year. With vision, against the Toronto Maple hanites having taken the last four Bonthron, the great Princeton star Leafs, Canadian group pace setters, games in a row. 8TH TIME OUT OF 9 who broke the world outdoor mile at Toponto tonight.

The Maroons have lock last summer; Cunningham, the their last ten games and tied two team was able to capture more than twice on the boards last winter, and Hornbostel all aiming at Venzke's mark, there will be intense rivalry that will add wings to the four fly-

> In addition to the mile and 1,500meter events, which promise to be match races between these four boys, there will be several other races which feature hot competition. The sprints will be closely contested. Ralph Metcalfe, brilliant Marquette negro who burned the boards last year, will again face stiff competition from Emmett Toppino, Loyola fiash, and Eddie Siegel, the New York amateur runner. But Metcalfe's chief rivalry may come from Jesse Owens, another negro boy who flashed across the cinders last year in starring for a Cleveland,

The Y. M. C. A. semi-pro basket-& trade school stars in their lineup, ball quintet will face one of its namely, Kapura, Guinau, Haydash, and Popowicz, and others who are New York—Walter Neusel, Ger-New York—Walter Neusel, Ger-Neusel, Ger-Neus Lineups in Doubt.

Light workouts will be held SunLight workouts Hollywood—Art Lasky, Minneapdis, stopped Jack Von Noy, Perry, as he is over the full 100 yards.

Instory of the award.

The tribunal of 600 sports leaders around star after he had led a track continue its domination selected by the Amateur Athletic and field tour of South Africa. In chester High. But the

tice stronghold at the 'Inversity of California, but Coaches Kerr and Hanley continued to shuffle their players, especially in the backfield.

The locals, arter pening defeated by Glastonbury Wednesday starting at 8 o'clock between the win North Ends and an unannounced squads of the last two years have had as much success as the varsity last winter, will be back for his last throws: who received 391.

There will be a rast preliminary starting at 8 o'clock between the column by defeating Colt's tonight. Opponent. The mail attraction will had as much success as the varsity last winter, will be back for his last throws: who received 391.

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Cunningham holds the National the cause of sportsmanning.

when Joe McCluskey, former Ford-ham steeplechase and distance flash, one times in basketball. Bristol has dons the color: of the New York gained nineteen victories and Man- the rivals split even, each team win-Saturday; Other Track Athletic Association to pound out chester has won twelve. It is interthe 5,000-meter grind. His chief esting to note that in the seven competition will come from little years from 1919 to 1926, Manches-Jackie Ryan, the Manhattan boy ter captured nine out of fourteen who beat Joe one of the few times games, while in the seven years the shufflin' Irishman bowed in 1983. from 1926 to 1933, Bristol has cap-A foreign threat will make his appearance in the lineup when Benzke, seventeen contests, an indication of Cunningham, Bonthron and Horn- the remarkable rise of the Maroon bostel line up. He is Luigi Beccali, and White during the last decade, a NEA Service Sports Writer the dashing Italian who won the rise that has also taken place in New York, Dec. 30.—There has Olympic 1,500-meter event in 1982 other branches of sport, including been some noise about Glenn Cun- and, at the fag end of 1983, defeat- baseball, football, track and tennis. ningham, Bill Bonthron, and Gene ed the mighty Jack Lovelock, of Venzke and their coming three-way New Zealand, world mile record

New York, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Intra-city strife, with the hockey fac- the score was 36 to 7, a margin of Giovanni and Sonstroem at guards. rooting against each other, holds the spotlight as the National Hockey League clubs come up to the New Year's day turning point. Three games are on the week-end first two by scores of 14 to 13 and

The Maroons have lost seven of

er a good start. The Canadiens have son, after losing the first game, dropped three out of four and now Manchester started a victory streak are on! a single game ahead of the that continued until the second Ottawa Senators. The Canadiens will be fighting to to four straight games.

hold second place as Ottawa moves into action against the New York Ameri ins in one of Monday's two began a winning streak that extendgames. The other New Year's day ed to eight straight games before game brings together the divisional it was snapped, including two leaders, Toronto and Chicago.

of 31 Games to Date; Hold Record of Eight Triumphs in Row; Will be Heavy Favorite to Gain Fifth

Bristol and Manchester have always been natural rivals in virtually every branch of sports and year upon year this rivalry has developed until a contest between the Red and White, whether in basketball, baseball, football or track, is looked upon as the outstanding event of the year by both schools, a contest that, for Manchester at least, is the season's objective.

Although its success in other lines of sport has not been so pronounced, Bristol, under the brilliant tutelage of Coach Tommy Monahan, ed last season when Bristol annexed both the state and New England

cage championships.

Played 31 Times

An old familiar face will be back

During the fourteen seasons of play from 1919 to 1933, Manchester

Then los McClusters for the first meeting.

32-26. Bristol will be an overwhelming favorite Monday night to increase its present streak of victories to five straight.

Decisive Victories In the thirty-one games played, Bristol has scored a total of 893 points to 788 points for Manchester, a difference of 160 points. The Red and White's most decisive victory over Bristol was gained back in TOP HOCKEY SCHEDULE the 1925-26 season, when Manchester triumphed by a margin of twenter triumphed by a margin of twen-ty points, 36 to 16. Bristol's most decisive triumph came in the second game of the 1928-29 season, when

Met Thrice At Yale Bristol and Manchester have met three times in Yale Tournament competition, Bristol winning the longer distance with the Cunning-ham-Venzke-Bonthron trio when the tonight between Montreal's clubs, victory came in the terrific strugthe Canadiens and Marcons, and be- gle of 1930-31 by a score of 31 to tween New York's Rangers and 29, the Red and White going into Americans tomorrow. The third the finals against Naugatuck to contest sends the Detroit Red lose, 27 to 18. Incidentally, this

First Winning Streak others, dropping to fourth place aft- two games in a row. But in that seagame of the 1925-26 season, running will be the second League encounter

During the 1926-27 season, Bristol

triumphs in Yale tourney competi-Glenn Cunningham Gets James E. Sullivan Medal

New York, Dec. 30.-(AP)-championships at 800 and 1,500 me-Ohio, high school.

Jesse has entered Ohio State and may run against Metcalfe as a freshman. While he has been a sen
Rew York, Dec. 50.—(Ar)—championships at 800 and 1,000 meters. During the American track and field tour of Europe last summer, he was captain of the team and spokesman for the party at and with extensive practice during the last few days has brought the last few days has been a sen day and last few days has been days has been days few days has been days has been days few days few days has been days few days few days has been days few days few days few days has been days few days few days few days few days few days few day

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tutelage of Coach Tommy Monahan, has held the upper hand in basket-ball during the last seven years, a superiority that has not been limited to the domination of Manchester alone, but has extended throughout the state and New England, climax-the state and New England, climax-th tion. In that season, Bristol took broke the string in the first meeting.

> In five of the fourteen seasons, ning a game apiece. Bristol swept both games in the seasons of 1920-21, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1931-32 and 1932-33, winning all three games in 1927-28. Manchester took both games in the seasons of 1919-20, 1922-28 and 1924-25.

Lose Star Players Bristol lost two of its greatest court performers through graduation, Andy Palau and Albie Gurake, but the 1983-84 quintet has shown little sign of weakness during the present campaign, bowling over the opponents with all the dicisiveness. of last year's great team. Many experts have already predicted that the Bell City five will duplicate the success it attained last year.

Utke Heads Team Leading this year's team as cap-tain is Walter Utke, sharp-shooting forward. Maro fills the other forward berth and "Zoop" Zebrowski All of these players are veterans from last season. In reserve are, Cote, O. Palau, Monahan, Kolibesin, ski and Audiano.

Lack Confidence Manchester High has a squad of hoopsters that, man for man, come; pares favorably with any team in this vicinity but the players seem to lack that most necessity requisite. confidence enough in themselves to play a winning brand of basketball. Imbue the team with a fighting. spirit and it would rank as an outstanding contender for the C. C. E. L. title.

The Red and White scored an impressive victory over Rockville in East Hartford High in an overtime game and took a humiliating defeat from Windham High last week. Monday night's game at Bristof for the locals.

Use Zone Defense Bristol High stresses a sone defense, which is generally worked to perfection by the teams turned out by Coach Monahan. Manchest High's lack of familiarity with this style of defense is another point!"
that favors the Bell City five but it? the Red and White can display with sustained attack, even this obstable vill not be insurmountable.

In an attempt to develop a smoother clicking combination.

Coach Clarke has shifted his lineup. two the last few days has brought about

a noticeable change for the better.
Bristol Favored.
On paper, the odds are over
whelmingly in favor of Bristol

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LUTHER LEAGUE

In the Hartford District Lather League Thursday night at the Charter Oak alleys Manchester took four points from Hartford. A. Anderson was the star with single of 154 and three string of 396.

Mancheste A. Nelson 84 109 183-826 E. Erickson ... 88 97 H. Brandt112 98 R. Johnson107 117 A. Anderson ...114 128 H. Johnson -

Hartford E. Soderberg ... 90 G. Carlson 92 87 96-275 W. Anderson ..101 187-841 103 G. Aaronson ...102 95 116-813 Lambertson 115 108 104-322 Local Sport Chatter

With victories in five out of seven starts to date, the National Guards are only a step behind their record at the same stage of the season last year, when they won six out of the first seven starts. The town champs will have to stay on their toes, however, as in the next seven games last year they lost only twice for a record of eleven wins in 14 starts.

The Guards are a good basketball team. In fact we think they're a dgood team, that is, most of the time. But we don't believe they're so good that they can losst against any Rhymers, Blue Ribbons, Hakoahs, Kevin Barrys, St. Mary's and All-Burnsides, we mean.

We're not talking about games. say, between the Guards and the teams that have fared well in semihappen before the final whistle dancing. blows. It's surprising how swiftly the complexion of a game, the outcome of which seems a foregone conclusion, can be changed.

A team that runs up a comfortable advantage in the first half can gain a decisive victory only by continuing to play heads up basketball through the remainder of the game. A team cannot lessen its attack, unless it is capable of an air-tight de- treal. fense, and expect to win by a wide is an outstanding necessity. In basketball, defensive play without a good offense will cause more defeats than victories.

A well known and outstanding stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 semi-pro football team in this vicincord, \$4.50 per load, white birch ity (not local) played a stiff schedfor stove \$6. per cord, for fire place | ule of nearly a dozen games during \$7 per cord. Chas Heckler, Phone the past season. For then the players received the munificent sum of three dollars, which brings FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and us to a matter that has always

It is not difficult to understand that a natural love for sport would cause a person to engage in the branch of athletics in which he is interested. But we cannot under-Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil stand, when all risks are taken into burners. Speak quick. Open eve- consideration, why anyone indulges nings until 8. Jones, The Stove in semi-pro football. The answer Man, Manchester Green Garage. must lie in a fanatical love for the sport.

> For the information of local hock-New Haven Eagles are members of the Canadian-American League and Tues., 9-Providence; Sunday, 14, Quebec; Sunday, 21, Philadelphia; Sunday, 28, Philadelphia, February, Sunday, 4, Boston; Sunday, 11, Quebec; Sunday, 18, Providence; Sunday, 25, Philadelphia, March, Sunday, 4, Providence; Sunday, 11, Quebec; Wednesday, 14, Boston; Sunday, 18, Providence; Sunday, 25, Boston,

Hockey games in New Haven are played at the Arena, located at board's letter," was Mr. Pierpont's Gumps took three out of four points Giglio 98 — 116—214 Grove and State streets. Boston and comment today. Providence are the only other cities that offer pro hockey in New England. Boston, of course, offers games fair to issue a statement. All I 136 and high three string of 362. sides the Can-Am loop.

Many local sport followers feel that insurance would be the answer Board's action in fixing the fluid R. Kulpinsky . 96 97 to the present football controversy at Manchester High. However, it is great.

Football insurance was possible ond floor, at 197 Maple street, with here a few years ago when the Cubs four room furnished or unfurnished fered the injury that led to his tragic widening front. apartments. Manchester Construc- death and the injury of several other players brought a heavy loss to ed their guards and fied soon after the company holding the policies they went to the fields to work Friand it was impossible to renew them day. Five of the prisoners were re-

> Bristol High smashed out a decisive 32 to 18 victory over New

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

Britain High at the Bell City last night to chalk up its fifth straight win of the current campaign. New Britain previously undefeat. Britain, previously undefeated, was touted as one of the strongest opponents of the state and New England champs but bowed under the witherscored 23 points between them.

Other schoolboy scores last night Haven Commercial, 17-16.

The National Guards have booked tightened up considerably. Team Bengston 103 111 107— 321 game with the Meriden Insilcos and individual standings at the comfor next Wednesday night, to be pletion of the second round are played in the Silver City. Manager listed below. Jimmy Neill also announces that Ernie Neill, captain of last year's high school team, has been added to Army and Navy Club 16 the squad, which now consists of American Legion 9 team in their class in this vicinity nine players. Neill is after a game Vets of For. Wars ... ? or anywhere else. Teams like the with the New Britain Phantoms, British War Vet. ... 6 12 who took the town champs twice last year by scores of 36-26 and

Two games are slated in the Rec T. Anderson18 Senior League tonight, bringing .te- Sullivan 3 in the first encounter at 7:45 pro competition. Even at that, no o'clock and the Herald and Jaffe's Cavagnaro18 team can afford to coast in a basket- Jewels in the nightcap at 8:45. Art McDowell 7 ball contest, as anything is liable to McKay's orchestra will play for

By Asociated Press

SATURDAY National League Canadiens vs. Maroons at Mon-Deta it at Toronto. Canadian-American League Quebec at Boston.

SUNDAY National League Americans vs. Rangers at New Canadian-American League Philadelphia at Providence.

Boston at New Haven.

FAILS TO GET PROTEST

Pierpont Says He Can't An-Charges Till He Receives Y alleys next Monday night.

Waterbury, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mor- three string with 370. ton E. Pierpont of this city, presipont) to prove or retract a stateboard's estimate of fluid milk con- Schendel 93 89 said he understood the big milk dealers had agreed they would pay their producers the full price for fluid milk up to 60 per cent of their quotas, but no higher, taking a

in the National Hockey League, be- care to say at this time is that what I stated Thursday night was pretty J. Klein 85 78 common gossip around Hartford F. Marks 93 93 immediately after the Control H. Richter ... 76

bursed.

milk percentage at sixty." TWENTY-THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE IN ALABAMA T. Roth 127

all improvements. Inquire 43 Clin- and Cloverleafs were at the height The search for a band of convicts of their glory and many players on who killed one man and wounded both teams were covered. It was at another as they fied from Atmore FOR RENT-TWO THREE and this time that Stanley Jamroga suf- state prison continued today on a Twenty-nine convicts overpower-

captured shortly afterwards and another was caught in Mobile last night.

Officers concentrated their hunt L. Hanson ... 69 on a group of armed negroes who M. Klein 83 92 shot and killed Grover Kirby, a Anderson ... 96 91 farmer, and wounded his companion Gess 130 127 162 359 to come through in a like manner. me. You Tinymites wait here till I "Whee!" named Parker as they sought to stop them.

In Montgomery, W. F. Feagin. director of the State Convict Department, said he had heard those escaping were angry because they took three points from Team No. 2, you can drive over in a field and did not receive Christmas paroles. and Team No. 3 took three points get entirely out of the way.

EX-SERVICE MEN. The pairing for tonight's match- Larder 84 121 103-308 ing fire of Maro and Utke, who es bring together the Army and Anderson 85 92 93 270 Navy club and the Veterans of For- Dietz 97 106 120- 323 were as follows: East Hartford gien tackles the British War Veter-High beat the Alumni, 39 to 31... ans. Last Friday night the Legion Wir.dham High trounced the stopped the Army and Navy club by McGowan 105 77 Alumni, 43-20...Weaver edged New gaining three points and if the V. Holland, 103 F. W. pulls the same stunt tonight Tedford 99 83 the race for first place will be Berry105 90

> Individual Standing. Giorgetti 9 116.3 Cervini18 118.8 Fex 90 103 111.8 Blanchard 97 95

Olson18 T. Anderson15 Thompson15 Peterson 7 Poets 3 Glenney18 Sonnikson18 Galligan12 Fortin 3 Bidwell11 Davies18 Blanchard 3 Baker17

Frazier12

Hemingway15

Wright 4 McCollum 3 Pitkin 2 Y LEAGUE STANDING.

Bon Ami32 Gibson's Garage27 Brunner's Market25 Shearer's Buicks17 Reid's Auctioneers17 Wapping20 Keller's Clothiers10

Team No. 1 20 Gibson's Garage took four points Team No. 4 20 from Reid's Auctioneers, Dietz hitting high single with 149 and high

dent of the Milk Producers-Dealers Dietz 106 149 115-370 the Charter Oak alleys the Blue-Association of Connecticut, said Twarnite114 104 101-319 fields took four points from Garey fans, New Haven is the only city this morning he had not yet receivin this vicinity that offers profesed the letter of the state's Milk Petke 98 106 110—314 took three points from the Oak Spreingfield having dishanded The Control Board, signed by Charles Kut 113 120 112—345 Street Tavern. Wilkinson took high honors with single of 127 and three 532 569 558 1659 string of 364. Cordera was second their home schedule is as follows: Thursday night concerning the fix- Moriarty110 99 114-323 with 342 and W. Anderson third ing of 60 per cent of quotas as the Reid's 85 109 109-303 with 339. Jaffe's Jewels and the Builders will bowl their match next 86-268 sumption in the state in December. McLoughlin ... 100 112 118-830 Thursday night at 9 p. m. Mr. Pierpont was alleged to have Farrand 102 119 104-825 Gustafson 102 111 107-320 Garabaldi 80 102 93-275

490 528 581 1549 GERMAN LEAGUE In the German Luther League last Wilkinson119 127 118-364 chance that they would be reim- night at Murphy's Alleys the Mickey Mouse team took four

it in full, it would really not be for the evening with a high single of Cordera119 121 102-342 Alley Oops 79 275 79 250 130 323 J. Lange 84 101 95 270 Wennergren ... 87 106

Zelenak 94 434 480 1378 Fortin104 106 Gumps Detro104 94 113-810 T. Adams 39 F. Werner 127 Howard 94 102 88-284 F. Werner 99 311 118 205 P. Frey 87 W. Klein 117 109 136 Gado100 108 Atmore, Ala., Dec. 30.—(AP) — P. Reimer — 78 71 149 529 425 511 1485 Pohl 95 Kebart108 113 113-329 Mickey Mouse T. Winzler 105 104 92 288

B. Hanson 85 John Klein .., . 127 124 104 855 491 487 J. Winzler 74 216 that the Charter Oaks have bowled 265 this season, having already defeated 272 the fats Bon Ami team and expect 452 469 484 1355

CRAVAT LEAGUE Team No. 1 in the Cravat League | tell them far enough ahead so that | py said, "I hope it won't go wrong."

from Team No. 4. Smith of Team No. 4 had high single of 188 and Toscano had high three-string of Chambers 92 100

Total515 459 508-1482

Team No. 4

First Half

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Games Avg

107.79

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D. McKee3697

W. Holland ... 3673

R. Smith 3667

A. Tedford3572

Larder....3380

Fox3359

Ritchie 3023

High Single, W. Dietz, 162.

High Three-String, W. Dietz, 406.

STANDINGS.

N. R. A. LEAGUE RESULTS

Oak St. Tavern (1)

Russell101 97 117-316

derson ...116 106 117-339

Garrone's Market (0)

Bluefields (4)

Brozowski102 106 106-314

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT

Tonight at the Charter Oak alleys

the newly organized Charter Oaks

will tackle a team from the Y. M. C.

A. This will be the second match

The match is slated for 8:30.

Struff 87 93

e — 105 115—220

555 539 539 1633

76-255

98-308

90-270

118-314

487 521 514 1522

Armstrong 91 90

In the NRA League last night at

91.5 W. Stevenson .3492

84.7 G. Torrance .. 2858

84.7 C. Blanchard. .3420

75.5 E. Anderson . . 3397

12 K. Chambers . . 2867

12 A. McGowan . . 2815

98.8 W. Dietz3344

In the West Side League the Thunderbolts took the seat on top 6819. of the ladder by nosing out the Lilac Total465 533 521-1519 Blues, 56-52. The Orioles also came to life and buried the Flying Aces, P. 36-25. 98 113- 314 Saturday brings together, at one 3. J. Staum, rf0 o'clock, the Flying Aces and the 0. T. Harvey, c1 Thunderbolts and at two the Lilac 1. J.

Blues and Forbes All-Stars leaving 2. R. Taggart, ig0 the Orioles out until a new team 1. C. Brazauskas, ig ... 2 joins the league. Teams wishing to join call 6894 8 and it will be brought before the

league meeting. 107- 286 119- 302 F B T 4. G. Graziadio, if1 95 91- 297 9 Brennan 96 104 106- 306 Dupont, c 0 0 0 1. F. Sheldon, rg1 Total494 489 519-1502 4 Squatrito, rg 1....... 3 11 25 2. T. Freney, rf0 0 Pantulak, lg 5 10 0. R. Hanna, lf1 --- 2. E. Clarke, rg 85- 277 11 111.3 McDowell 93 90 91- 274 6 25 56 __ 110.3 Smith 102 87 138- 327 P FBT 109.3 Murphy 85 90 111- 286 2 Kose, rf 3 2 7 Greene, lf 0 1 2 half, 10-8, Cubs. Total467 465 519-1451 0 Curly, c 8 16 Bie :g 4 10 Averages and standings in the 102.9 Cravat Bowling League are as fol-

3 Wiley, lg 5 12 7 20 52 score of 48-31 at the West Side Referee, Salmonson. Orioles (36) F B T Chapman and Vennert were best for 110.40 0 Grimason, c 1 3 Winzler, rg 0 1 2 Vesco, lf 2 3 Kerr, lg 3 6 Lennon, rf 2 103.09 Flying Aces (25) 101.87 0 Johnson, if 1 3

> Referee, Benson. Umpire, McConkey.

CUBS DEFEAT PHANTOMS the Phantoms into camp to the tune of 15-13. The game was fast in the first half but slowed down in the early minutes and managed to keep

on top throughout the entire game. The whole family owns the car. By winning this game it put the That is, when the car is idle Cubs into a chance for second place It's mother's car. in the Y.M.C.A. intermediate league. When it is in use The Cu's will, face the strong Ox- It is the children's car. fords on the Y floor next Wednes- When it is disabled with a tire down day to see who has the right to sec- It's Dad's car.

F B T Packard, rg 2 Sinnamon, lg 9 1 Dillon, c 0 4 8 Totals 19
1 Murray, rg 0 4 8 Buddies (31) 1 Murray, rg 0 4 8 4 Salmonson, lg 0 2 4 Heafs, lf 2 1 12 25 Vennert, rf 5 Tedford, c 3 Sargent, lg 0 Chapman, rg 5 Referee, Chapma Score at halftime, 29-19 Flashes. EVERYBODY'S AR

Morrison, c 0

Cordy, c 0

Bissell, lg 4



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Gee, it seems to me shop near at hand."
that he should wear a hat. Come on, The snowman shortly wore the hat let's make one out of snow. and Goldy said, "Well, look at that! "We'll roll some snow and press It fits our friend, the snowman, and flat, until it looks just like a hat, I think he looks just grand!" and then we'll put a brim on it. That won't be hard, I know."

"Now wait! I have a better plan. Let's have a real hat, if we can," said Dotty. And wee Duncy This ought to be real fun." snapped, "Where is it coming from? He waved his little arms are here. Your crazy hunch won't work, ground, and in about a minute, I fear. If you ask me, I think that shouted, "Hi, there, everyone." your suggestion was quite dumb!"

a woman driver because you can sight. "Whate'er her plan is," Cop- ered off, to hide behind a tree. In just a very little while wee Dotty came back, with a smile. 'I Dotty and Goldy in the next story.)

The snowman was a sight to see, found a hat," she shouted, "in a toy

A little elf then cried out, "I am pretty smart. I'm going to try to bring the big, white man to life. He waved his little arms around. "There are no hat stores way up The snowman then moved, on the "Come, let's join hands and do a

"Oh, yeah?" Dotty cried. "We'll Take a chance." All of the Tiny see! Just leave the real hat up to boys did, and one of them shouted, come back. It won't take long. The girls, however, stood real still.

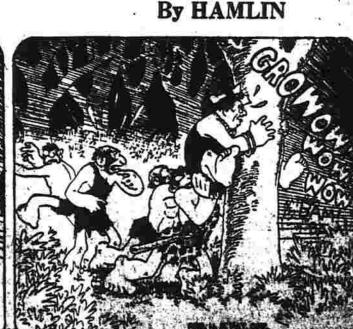
And then she ran with all her The whole sight gave them quite a There is no use for colliding with might, and shortly she was out of thrill. Then, suddenly, they scamp-

dance. Aw. don't be scared, lads!

(The snowman has some fun with

Right From The Shoulder!





YOU BOOBS! YOU BLUNDERIN' BABOONS! CLUMSY, CLUB-FOOTED CHIMPANZEES! YOU, YOU -MY WHAT'S

NOW, C'MON, YOU LOP-EARED GALOOTS! ALL TH' DINOSAURS IN MOO AINT GONNA STOP ME! WHAT GIT GOIN!

ALLEY OOP

LOOK AT ME? I'M SOAKED!

By Gene Aher

By John C. Terry

By Small

PHPEW! I THOUGHT, PER

A WHILE, THAT DUZZ

WAS GONNA OVERLOOK ME THIS YEAR!

SENSE and NONSENSE

A local garage had a Negro boy twelve months ago." (Unless you washing cars. He worked 70 hours were satisfied with conditions a week and got \$5 a week. When the twelve months ago.) NRA workers came around and explained what he had to go to get the Blue Eagle, the garage owner signed doubtful. up. Then he called in his help to explain the new deal. To the car-washing Negro he said:

work you 70 hours a week any more. thing closer than ten miles away it From now on you only work 40 looks like its behind you! hours a week.

Negro (pleading)—Please, don't cut me down-that way, Boss. Ah kain't hardly make a livin' workin' Grocery Clerk—You're our best spinach customer, Mrs. Pennington. Your children must have fine sys-70 hours a week.

Garage Owner — Don't worry,
Mose. I'm going to pay you \$12 a
week for working those 40 hours.

Mrs. Pennington—Yes, they have;
but I have a better one. I pretend
that spinach is good only for grownyo' gwine pay me \$12 a week fo' only 40 hours ob work?

Garage Owner-The NRA tells me I've got to do it.

The dark one scratched his head, as he studied over his wonderful neighbors. change that had come over him. Then he said, as he shuffled away: Negro-Boss, who done thunk up dis here Negro Relief Association?

SPARE PARTS- Drivers are strange people who wreck a car and and a good, strong rear pumper. break a neck to avoid a bee sting Rejected by the Sampler: A A man gets his automobile and Christian land is one in which the mustache by the same plan-a little down each week The only arm signal some drivers can be counted upon to make is that of shaking ashes off a cigarette.... The final test of veracity is to be a doctor and not tell the speed cop you are answering an emergency call Old dobbin had faults, but he didn't leave the road and roll over three times when a bee got in the buggy A hiss is the "antiknock compound" that makes true love run smoothly.... The lame duck is dead and the blind tiger is on his last legs-but the road-hog rolls on . . . These days, Honeymoon Lane seems to be only a detour on the road to Reno.... All the world doesn't love a lover who sits out in front of his girl's house and toots holds the vowels, which are a, e, i, o, his automobile horn.... When a freight train blocks a railway crossing the auto horns sound absolutely profane.... Folks don't give the traffic officer the benefit of the doubt-he takes it How can a girl expect true love to run smooth-

A Scotchman figured in an automobile accident and in his anxiety to confine his telegram notifying the family of the event to 10 words. dispatched the following:

ly, when she goes out with a "flat

."Bruises hurt erased Ford erected analysis hurt too infectious

Laborious study on the part of the relatives secured the following "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it. And Alice is hurt,

too; in fact, she's dead."

There is now one auto for every five persons in the United States indicating the supply of pedestrians eligible to be hit is running short.

The fellow you saw walking to work this week wasn't doing so because his car broke down. His son is

home from college for Christmas. Don't say: "Look how higher prices are now than they were

The prospective young artist was

Young Artist-Are you sure these field glasses are high-powered? Salesman (enthusiastically)—Say, Garage Owner-Mose, I can't when you use these glasses on any-

that spinach is good only for grown-Negro (puzzled) -Boss, how come ups, so my children demand it every night for dinner.

A high town is a place where the family must spend too much for the funeral to avoid criticism by the

So long, Good Folks! I'll see you in 1934.

Safe driving at a moderate speed, requires nothing but self-control

weak would be safe if the strong were honest. . . . Honesty might not be considered such a valuable trait were it not so scarce. . . "Nature humpeth itself. -o thou and do likewise." . . It isn't the cost of getting men into office, but the upkeep that hurts. . . . A woman can never be called the silent partner. ... If you are not opportunity, don't knock.... Some people can find fault where no ie has been lost.

A little school girl offered the following composition on anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three separate parts, the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains, if there is any, the chest holds the liver, and the stummick and u, and sometimes W and y."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl may wear a sombrero, but not to keep any Southern son out of her eye



Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE















ABOUT TOWN

The primary department of the Talcottville Congregational church will not hold its regular session tomorrow, due to the extreme cold.

The regular monthly meeting of Regina D'Italia Society will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Norman street club.

FIVE SWEDISH GROUPS

Members and Families to Join in Fete Next Saturday at Orange Hall.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual Christmas party of the five local Swedish fraternities, to be held at Orange Hall next Saturday evening. All members and their families are invited to attend the event, in which the following lodges will participate: Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa; Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T.; Benevolent So-

freshments will be served and danc- ber 5. On November 6 the first ing will be enjoyed, all free of

The committee in charge is headed by Otto Johnson of Enighet Lodge as general chairman. The other members are: Herbert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Scandia; Mrs. Hulda Johnson, Mrs. Esther Modean, Carl Johnson and Mrs. Edward Benson of Segar; Mrs. Ellen Modean and Emil Anderson of Enighet; S. A. Lindberg of Vasa; Arvid Gustafson, Gustave Gull and Axel L. Anderson of Linne.

ONLY ONE DRUNK CASE IN COURT IN MONTH

Record of Year's Broken Here, Though Boozy Driving Is Charge in 5 Instances.

Only one case in which intoxication was the charge came up in the local Police Court during December, thus establishing a record of many years' standing. Judgment in this particular case, was suspended and the person arrested did not live in Manchester.

1. total of 28 cases were tried last month, compared with 29 cases in November. Of this number, fi e were for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, fifteen others for various infractions of the motor vehicle laws and the remainder for minor offenses such as peddling without a license

Total receipts for December amounted to \$1,031,22, of which the town will receive \$444.22 and the state \$587.

CHURCHES

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas 8:30—Children's mass. 10:30-Mass. Special vocal and instrumental music will be rendered at these services.

7 p. m.—Vesper service. Rev. Peter Latas will preach on the old year and ushering in the New Year. Both choirs will sing under the direction of Organist John Skowronek.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. B. E. Martin Saturday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m.—Open air service, if weather permits; 8:00 p. m. -Service in citadel.

Sunday 9:80 a. m.—Company meeting. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. 3:00 p. m.-Praise service.

7:30 p. m.-Because of a number of requests the Songster Brigade will repeat the Christmas Cantata, "The Glory of the Lord." Adjutant Martin will preach.

10:30 p. m.-Watch Night service.

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WAPPING FARMER HAS FORECASTING SYSTEM

Charles Maag Has Proved Himself Accurate in Naming Number of Winter Storms.

Charles Masg of Avery street, Wapping, predicts that there will be thirty-six storms this winter and PLAN A CELEBRATION that already eleven of these have occurred with January, February and March still to report. At 5 o'clock last night he gave the tem- against abutting property owners perature reading at his home as 10 on the proposed Manchester Green below zero and said that there was sewer extension, the matter was reevery indication that it would reach ferred to W. S. Hyde, town counsel, 20 before 7 o'clock this morning. He reported this morning that he had committee of the Board of Selectbeen in error as it had gone to only men, J. Frank Bowen, town engineer 18 below, or two points less than he had predicted. He predicts there will be a fall of snow within the day afternoon in the town treas-

Mr. Maag last year predicted that there would be twenty-five storms ciety Segar and Vasa.

A program of entertainment will be presented and Santa Claus will make a special off-schedule trip to distribute gifts to the children. Restorm of the year arrived. By a sys-

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ADVICE ON SEWER JOB COST SOUGHT

Ask Town Counsel How Expense of Green Installation Should Be Assessed.

Due to possible legal aspects concerning the laying of assessments

The extension of the sewer line was suggested 10 days ago at a meeting of the Selectmen and referred to the CWA committee for inclusion in the CWA work program here. At that time it was stated that the septic tanks serving the Manchester Green are inadequate to storm of the year arrived. By a sys-tem all his own he calculates the and the connecting of the school weather of the winter from that with the present terminus of the sewer line near the old Woodbridge tavern would provide work for 30



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Due to the fact that the present terminus of the sever line is on the north side of the state week, it as pears less expansive to continue the line 1,000 feet to the school on that side of the road, although but few houses would be provided sewer conhouses would be provided sewer conhouses. During several discussions by \$8,000, labor to be supplied by the CWA and the town to furnish the necessary materials and tools. and went up the south side of the street, several houses would be serv-ed. It was stated that the State Highway department would not permit tunnelling under the state highway at a point opposite, but on the south side of the highway.

Assessment Question Hayden Griswold, CWA supervis-ing engineer, stated at a meeting of the CWA board last Wednesday, that the contour and elevations on the north side of Middle Turnpike East would permit the installation of the sewer at less cost than if shifted to the opposite side of the road to accommodate property owners there. The Glastonbury Knitting Company owns considerable of the property abutting the proposed sewer line on the north side of the

Those At Session

Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the local CWA board, Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Selectmen George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bowers and Engineers J. Frank Bowen of the town and Hayden Griswold, CWA supervisor, attended the meeting yesterday afternoon.

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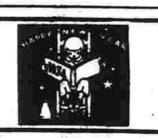
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the F. T. Blish Hardward Consump seconds to the that starting on Manday, January was being a to 1, the stores will be opposed from a more demand in the

sixty-three-hour-a-week store closing.

o'clock in the morning until 5:30 inthe afternoon with the exception of
Thursdays and Saturdays when the
closing time will be 9 o'clock in the
evening.

This change is being made to
meet the provisions of the retail
store code and coincides with the
sixty-three-hour-a-week store

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way to check a cold and the