

FREE SILVER LOOMS AS SENATORS RALLY

Nearly Third of Senate Members Pledged To Opening Of Mints To White Metal; Inflation Leaps Into First Position In Mind Of Congress—President To Confer With Leaders Tonight To Plan Course Of Session.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Congressional leaders were agreed today that the pledge of almost a third of the Senate to stand for free coinage of silver has thrust bimetalism forward as the major issue before the session beginning Wednesday.

President Roosevelt will meet tonight at the White House with eight more Democratic chiefs from the Senate and House, and from this conference new majority plans for the session may emerge.

Observers feel the talk almost certainly will turn at one point to the silver question, and the administration's thus far guarded attitude made clear.

A growth of inflation sentiment behind the silver drive, Congressional leaders say has made the money question so predominant a note as to overshadow even such important pending issues as taxes, appropriations and conflict over President Roosevelt's recovery program.

To Back President Even in the face of this powerful silver bloc development, however, Democratic leaders are confident that the session beginning this week will follow the leadership of President Roosevelt.

Administration spokesmen forecast a smooth session, with quick action on the Chief Executive's recommendations, and adjournment by May. Other leaders, however, predict more troubled waters ahead.

Speaker Rainey, in an article written for the Associated Press, says "there will be no dramatic incidents" during the session. There will be, he adds, "no attempt to interfere with the recovery program."

Terminating the President's new silver buying program "a very small bite at the cherry," the speaker says "there is a strong sentiment in favor of broadening the metallic base of our currency in both House and something may be done along that line."

"There is," he added, "a sentiment in favor of greatly broadening our silver base, perhaps, however, not at the historic level."

The veteran Illinois representative.

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NEW TRADE BOARD TO PROTECT PUBLIC Will Prevent Large Part Of Frauds In Stock Buying And Selling.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission is addressing to Congress a flat denial that the "truth in securities" will interfere greatly with the flow of legitimate capital.

In its annual report the commission asserts that while its insistence on the publication of full information about a new stock or bond, does not judge the soundness or value of the security, such publication "will prevent a large part of the frauds that have heretofore been practiced."

Purpose of Board "It will be the purpose of the Federal Trade Commission," the report says "to prevent further exploitation of the public by the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities through misrepresentation, to cause to be placed adequate and true information before investors, and to protect honest enterprise seeking capital against the competition made by securities offered through dishonest promotion and misrepresentation."

While the commission intends to administer the act so as to give purchasers of securities full and accurate information, at the same time neither the act nor its administration will offer any serious obstacles to the legitimate financing of legitimate business.

Investment bankers and others have charged that the securities act's liabilities clause has "stopped underwriters and corporations from floating new issues on the ground they would be held unreasonably liable for inadvertent omissions or misstatements."

NEW YORK GAILY GREET'S NEW YEAR Celebration Wettest And Loudest In 13 Years; Toasts To President.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The debris of the old year and the confetti of the new cluttered Gotham's forenoon morning streets today—muted reminder of the wettest, loudest and gayest New Year's celebration since John Barleycorn was buried 13 years ago.

In weather agreeably mild, but slushy underfoot, as many of the city's millions as could turn out packed hotels, clubs and restaurants to overflowing.

Times Square, traditional ground for birth of the New Year, was a jam of celebrants as the clocks boomed midnight. More than 400 patrolmen shepherded the crowds in one-way traffic around the section. Further up, Broadway was bedlam.

Good fellowship seemed to be the order of the night. Strangers jostled and back-slapped strangers, toasted the New Year of 1934 in legal liquor and cheered for the "Forgotten Man."

Toast To Roosevelt At the Roosevelt Hotel, Mayor M. C. Eilenstein of Newark, N. J., proposed a toast to President Roosevelt and telegraphed it to the White House with the signatures of 1,012 celebrants. It read:

"More than 1,000 persons celebrating New Year's at the Hotel Roosevelt have just responded to a toast pledging whole-hearted support during 1934 in your untiring effort to bring better times. The celebrants here wish to pay tribute to you for giving us repeal, thus making this party possible, and to tell you of the appreciation of your valiant efforts which have already stemmed the tide of depression and are sending us to better times in 1934."

Morning dawned on a tired but happy town—the happiest, it was agreed, in many days. It had been an auspicious start to the New Year.

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WEATHER FREAKS GREET NEW YEAR

Torrential Rains In California, Spring-Like Warmth In Maine.

By Associated Press Weather conditions conspired to make the entrance of 1934 one that required wardrobe ranging from raincoat and rubber boots to ear muffs and red woolens.

Southern California was hard hit by a torrential rain that caused the collapse of a bridge on the Los Angeles-Glendale highway. Nine persons riding in two automobiles were hurled into the swirling waters of the Los Angeles river and it was believed all but three who were rescued lost their lives.

Elsewhere in the state the storm damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Several dozen families were driven to higher land in La Crescenta, Calif., and in some parts of Culver City the streets were under two feet of water.

Schooner Ashore Los Angeles fought a 40-mile gale and one schooner was driven aground in the harbor.

Officials said the annual Tournament of Roses parade and football game at Pasadena would be held "unless the town washes away."

In North Dakota and Western Minnesota it was 16 degrees below zero and the mercury fell toward the zero mark in the Twin Cities.

The whole midwest was warned to prepare for another onslaught of zero temperatures today after greeting the New Year in balmy spring-like temperature.

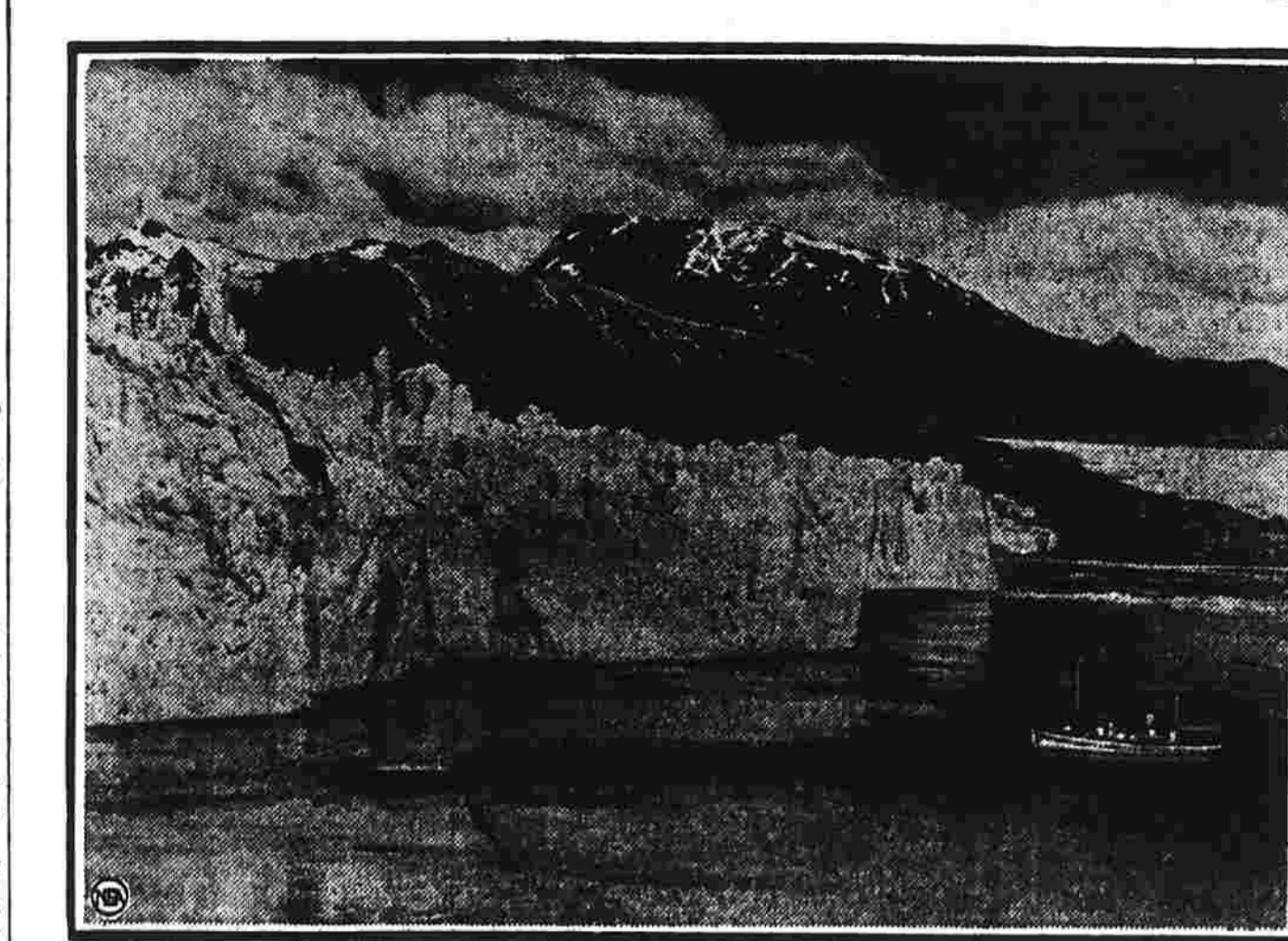
Farther east, it was warmer, with New York reporting readings in the 30's, Boston getting a threat of rain and Portland, Me., enjoying a spell of 20 to 25 degrees above.

Wiley Post Grounded A fog settled over Indianapolis and warned of the cold to come. Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, was grounded at Terre Haute, Ind., by the fog, while enroute to Dayton, Ohio, from Oklahoma City.

Louisville had a maximum of 60 degrees Sunday, but prepared for colder weather today, Richmond, Va., discarded overcoats when a four-year low of 13 degrees on Saturday developed into a high reading of 66.

After reporting nine dead from a low of 8 above on Saturday, Philadelphia breathed a sigh of relief when a 40-degree rise ushered the old year out.

Whale Hunting Is New Thrill for "Dude" Sportsmen



If the "dude" whalers in the yacht shown here are lucky enough to land one of the leviathans they're hunting, they'll have plenty of ice to pack him with, as they're just at the foot of Muir glacier, Alaska, where whales revel in the icy water. West coast sportsmen are getting a new thrill out of the dangerous pastime of whale hunting, using specially equipped yachts. The craft shown here belongs to Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle.

'HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN' IS NEW YEAR'S KEYNOTE

Reports From All Sections Of The Nation Indicate Hopefulness For Better Times Ahead.

(By Associated Press) "Happy days are here again." That was the keynote of the Nation's New Year celebration as it welcomed the year 1934—born of a hopeful promise of better things to come.

From all parts of the country came a joyous acclaim of another year, which, for the first time in fourteen years, made its entrance to the accompaniment of legal liquor.

And through all the noisy greeting to a new year ran a note of hopefulness that the year 1934 would effect a continuation of the improvement toward prosperity noted in the waning days of 1933.

Wild Celebration New York's celebration reflecting those in many parts of the nation, was the gayest since prohibition became effective. Times Square was a wild canyon of noise and cheers as the clock struck twelve.

Many of the larger hotels were forced to turn away prospective patrons long before the hour of midnight sounded. Restaurants were crowded. So were the theaters.

The Nation's capital observed a comparatively quiet New Year's eve celebration with the observance planned today less active than in previous years. President Roosevelt departed from the usual custom and held no White House reception, electing to spend the day quietly with his family, although Vice President and Mrs. Garner were luncheon guests.

Hotels Crowded Chicago greeted the New Year with revelry as thousands crowded into Loop streets. Hotels and taverns were crowded until the early hours of the day as the 1 a. m. curfew law was relaxed.

The Pacific coast joined in the New Year celebration, but Southern California was harassed by rains and floods.

From the Nation's industrial leaders came expressions of confidence that the New Year would bring a return to prosperity. William Green, (Continued on Page Three)

Admiral Byrd Is Greeted From Top of Pike's Peak

Colorado Springs, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A brilliant display of fireworks on the snowbound summit of famous Pike's Peak, 14,111 feet above sea level, was Colorado's outstanding greeting to the New Year.

Blazing into the clear, frigid air above the lofty mountain top during today's earliest minutes, the pyrotechnics were set off by hardy members of the Adaman Club.

Organized solely for the purpose of saying "howdy" to New Year's in this unique way, the club has made 11 annual snowshoe pilgrimages to the windwept pinnacle, many of them through howling blizzards and in sub-zero temperatures.

Each year the club takes in a new member. It recently placed Admiral Richard E. Byrd on its roster and this morning broadcast him New Year's greetings from a portable short-wave set.

The message said: "To Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Steamship Jacob Ruppert, enroute to the South Pole: The Adaman Club of Colorado Springs send New Year's greetings to you and all of your men from the summit of Pike's Peak."

Rebroadcasts of the message were made to the admiral by amateur stations in Colorado Springs, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Washington, D. C., and the Canal Zone.

The customary mid-winter gales were sweeping the peak late yesterday as the 18 club members ended their arduous climb. Otherwise the weather was clear enough that persons reported seeing the display as far as 60 miles away.

Heavily blanketed, the Adaman slept in a shelter house at the top until starting down at the slippery slope at daybreak.

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MORGENTHAU NAMED AS HEAD OF TREASURY

New Year's Comment From All Over World

By Associated Press Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister of Japan—"For the government and the people of Japan, I express the hope that the new year will be remembered for the progress made in it toward complete understanding, trust and friendship between the American and Japanese nations."

Carlos Savvadra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister in a New Year's message to the United States: "The seventh Pan-American conference was the most important ever held. We have assured peace in America."

Dr. T. V. Soong, chairman of the Chinese National government Economic Council: "China had little to be thankful for during the year just closed. . . . The Chinese people hope that they too may get a new deal during 1934."

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Britain—"The last 12 months despite their difficulties and anxieties, nevertheless, have been a time of steady increasing hope."

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria—"The Cabinet 'beat back' a wave of Hitlerism from Germany" in the year just passed, "finding in this fight not only the Pope's blessing, but the powerful support of Italy."

Ernest Hanstaengl, chief of the foreign press of the Nazi party in Germany—"I feel optimistic for 1934 for America."

President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State—"In every country people are looking to the United States to show us a way whereby nations can win back prosperity."

Comte de Broqueville, Prime Minister of Belgium—"Collaboration of the United States 'to assure peace is more necessary than ever.'"

TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN FOR PHOTO

Troy Youth Lost Nerve Before Crack Flyer Reached Spiked Rails: Held By Police.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Campbell Witbeck, 17, will be arraigned in Police Court here tomorrow on a charge of attempting to wreck the "Minuteman" fast Boston and Maine passenger train, so he could get a wreck picture to add to his collection.

The youth is alleged to have driven an eight-inch spike in the crack between two rails, but, according to police, lost his nerve when he heard the train approaching and stopped it. He had a camera with him at the time. The train was loaded with holiday passengers.

Later police learned he had a large number of wreck pictures at the home of his grandmother where he lived. They said an investigation would be made to determine if he had caused any of the wrecks shown in his collection.

6 VIOLENT DEATHS OCCUR IN STATE

Five Attributed To Intense Cold—Fire Responsible For The Other.

By Associated Press Using sub-zero temperatures as a weapon, 1933 struck fatal blows to several Connecticut residents during the week-end before slipping away into history.

Five deaths attributed to the intense cold were reported, three in Waterbury, one in Hartford and the fifth in Westport. A fire in Stepany added another name to the week-end death list, but no automobile fatalities were reported.

The severe weather claimed the lives of Andrew Andrusiewicz, 40, Mrs. Emma E. Baker, 79, a widow and Mrs. Lois Frances Brown, 32, a Roxbury school teacher, all of Waterbury.

Andrusiewicz collapsed on the street, Mrs. Baker apparently fell prey to the cold while preparing a fire in her home, and Mrs. Brown died after being seized with a chill while visiting friends.

In Hartford, Dominic Iavecchio, 45, was found frozen to death in his room. His charcoal had burned out.

Had Been Drinking In his cabin on Hunt's Island in the Saugatuck river, Thaddeus Hill, 68, froze to death. Officials found evidence that the man, a Westport character of Indian and negro extraction, had been drinking.

Samuel Goldberg, 65, well known operator of a summer hotel, lost his life in a fire at Stepany which destroyed his barn. He had gone to the building to do some chores.

Seven cows, a horse and a cat perished in the fire.

The New Year brought considerably milder temperatures to Connecticut. In contrast to the record low of 8 degrees below zero, reported Friday, the mercury registered 38 above zero at 1 a. m., today in New Haven.

12 DEAD, SCORE HURT IN FLOOD

Hundreds In Los Angeles Area Made Homeless By Torrential Rains.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A death toll that may reach twelve, more than a score injured and hundreds homeless were counted in Southern California today as the result of torrential rains, the heaviest on record.

Every river and creek bed in the Los Angeles area was overflowing, inundating a large area, thickly inhabited. A number of Southern California communities within fifty miles of Los Angeles were isolated. Highways, electric lines and railroad tracks were washed out in numerous places.

An undetermined number of young persons were believed drowned late last night when the weight of their two automobiles broke down a wooden bridge over the swollen Los Angeles river.

The river, ordinarily a few feet in width and depth, was a roaring torrent more than 25 feet deep and 175 feet wide.

Several hours after the accident (Continued on Page Three)

Woodin Resigns Because Of Poor Health—Oath Administered In The White House Before Few Friends—New Member Of Cabinet Is Intimate Friend Of The President.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The first break in President Roosevelt's Cabinet today put Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in the Treasury chair which William C. Woodin was forced by ill health to relinquish.

Woodin resigned in a letter dated December 13, which was mailed from the sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz., where he is seeking to regain his strength.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation today, effective immediately, and the oath was administered to Morgenthau, an intimate friend of the President.

Morgenthau became under secretary November 17 and since has been directing Treasury affairs as acting secretary. He moved to the Treasury post from governorship of the Farm Credit Administration.

"It is with great regret that I am compelled to tender you my resignation as secretary of the Treasury, to take effect at your convenience any time before January 1," Woodin wrote the president. "The state of my health will not permit me to remain in this position."

President's Answer Mr. Roosevelt replied that Woodin's resignation was "a great sorrow to me."

"I know however, that it is of the highest importance that you shelve all official cares," the President said, "and that with your fine courage and constitution you will soon get wholly well."

"Your calm, practical and courageous action in the difficult days of last spring and summer will always be remembered."

Morgenthau, 42 years old, is a Cornell graduate and was a trustee and advisor of Mr. Roosevelt on agricultural affairs during the latter's New York governorship. He organized the Farm Credit Administration.

Oath Administered The oath was administered to Morgenthau in the White House oval room in the presence of the President, members of his family, Mr. Morgenthau and Henry Morgenthau, Sr. The latter was ambassador to Turkey in the Wilson administration.

Mr. Roosevelt was seated behind the desk and Morgenthau stood beside him at the induction ceremony.

Members of the President's family present included Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall and her children, "Sis" and "Buzsue," and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr.

Others included Herbert Gaston, Herman Oliphant and Tom Smith, immediate aides of Morgenthau in the treasury.

The father of Morgenthau served this administration as its delegate to the world wheat conference at Geneva last summer and later at the London economic parity.

His First Order Morgenthau's days as acting secretary have been extremely crowded. In his first hour at the post, he issued an order prohibiting Treasury employees from talking with reporters.

Newspapermen sent a telegram of protest to President Roosevelt and the order later was modified to apply only to policy questions. Since then Morgenthau and his aides have made every effort to establish friendly relations with the press.

Morgenthau brought to the Treasury with him a corps of advisers. Gaston, his assistant at the Paris administration, was made official

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LAGUARDIA TAKES OVER NEW OFFICE

New Mayor Of New York City Gives Brief Sketch Of His Policies.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Admittedly experimental and hopefully fashioned as a model of municipal government for other American cities, New York's second fusion administration became fact today.

With the infant New Year hardly tucked away after a roaring night of celebration, the new city government under the leadership of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia began to function at once on a municipal financial tangle and alleged politico-criminal liaisons.

A few minutes after midnight Mayor LaGuardia took the oath of administration held for the past 20 years by Tammany Hall—whose grip on municipal affairs was broken last November in an upheaval at the ballot boxes.

Mayor LaGuardia, grim, vigorous, determined—the fighting Progressive and Liberal—launched his first official shaft at the police department with a warning to department officers against political interference with the police.

His Policies The policies of his administration were sketched briefly at the simple inaugural at the home of Samuel Seabury, the city's critic, before a few close friends and associates.

"I have just assumed the office of mayor of the city of New York," declared LaGuardia, whose ambitions for New York City have been compared with the policies adhered to by President Roosevelt.

"The fusion administration is now in charge of our city. Our theory of municipal government is an experiment to try to show that a non-partisan, non-political, local government is possible."

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Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Married Flirts Begins Thursday

SLUSH AND WATER COVER SIDEWALKS

Many Streets in Town Almost Impassable As Snow Melts.

Walking was distinctly hazardous today on most of the town's streets, with gutters filled with slush and water covering many of the sidewalks to a depth of several inches.

Crossing many streets at intersections was almost impossible. The snow several inches deep had become soaked with water, flooding the areas.

Passengers using the cross-town bus at the sale of safety were forced to wait at the edge of the street as it was impossible for the buses to take on or leave passengers near that point.

OLD MAN IS CHOKED TO DEATH BY NEPHEW

Boston, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A 70-year-old man who two policemen said they found being choked to death by his nephew died two hours after being admitted to City hospital today.

The dead man was Louis Antonovitz, who lived with his nephew, William Benson, 40, a chauffeur in the Dorchester district and with the latter's wife, Mrs. Emily Benson.

Victor Morris, Mrs. Benson's 28 year old brother, who told police Benson frequently became jealous without provocation, was badly cut and scratched. He said he had attempted unsuccessfully to play the role of a peacemaker. He was held as a material witness.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gladys Robinson, of Autumn street, received on December 30, 1933 a letter that was written and posted in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on October 2, 1932. Miss Robinson said she had taken up the matter with postal officials in an effort to ascertain the reason for the long delay in the delivery of the letter.

Miss Margaret Korngiel, 71 Wells street, this town, Miss Beatrice Perrett, 60 Russell street, and Miss Elaine Durston, of Andover, returned to East Northfield today for the opening of Northfield Seminary following the Christmas holidays.

Alumni of Manchester High school are reminded of the annual alumni assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in High school hall.

A New Year's daughter was born at 1:40 this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young, of 85 Hamlin street.

New Year's service on the through bus lines was heavy east and west this afternoon. Nearly all buses passed through Manchester with capacity loads.

There was an appreciable increase in the patronage of the Connecticut Company buses today, which was attributed to the poor walking conditions and to the fact that many persons have not yet licensed their cars.

NEGRO BABY IS FIRST IN 1934 IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The honor of being the first baby of 1934 in New Haven was claimed today for the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, negroes of New Haven.

The child was born at 1:05 p. m., after the new year was more than 12 hours old, in the New Haven hospital.

Although he was the first reported for 1934, the dying hours of 1933 saw the arrival in New Haven of at least five children.

The last one, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kopf, just 10 minutes before the entrance of the new year.

1934 FINDS STATE ISSUES FACTIONAL

Lack Of Political Excitement Due To Legislative "Off Year."

The advent of 1934 finds Connecticut politically quiescent. Democrats and Republicans are living in political harmony and what signs of disagreement there are will be found in the factional issues between New Guard and Old Guard members of the state democracy.

Only the Independents of 1932 seemingly are lining up at this time for the 1934 fall campaign. Prof. Albert Levitt of Reading, home for the holidays, and confers with other Independent leaders, gave a clue to the fact that campaigning will begin early, by intimating he would not let up on his fight for reorganization in the Republican Party.

Not Legislative Year The New Year came in today without the political excitement of a year ago. That was a legislative year, and that always has meant a lot of pulling and hauling, and candidacies for this and that office.

The flourish of the economy axe brought announcements in many places that school teachers would be dropped, and in New Haven 110 was the number indicated.

Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts were known to have expressed a willingness to take the economy campaign by giving up a portion of their salaries, which later they did.

Too Many "Rascals" Governor Cross who was having trouble with the legislature said in an address he would brook no political dictation in the matter of gubernatorial appointments. He asserted there were as many "rascals" in the higher strata of politics as in the lower ones.

On the 13th the State Board of Finance and Control started to lop \$1,000,000 off the state payroll, and to reduce the budget from \$21,000,000 to \$17,000,000.

The Knickerbocker Hotel at Canaan was burned the 16th with a loss of \$100,000.

Mrs. Della Lyman Porter, wife of Prof. F. C. Porter of Yale, who was well known in social and civic welfare work, died at New Haven.

State Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett, later falling of a reappointment from the governor, said in his annual report, that immediate steps ought to be taken to take property out of the hands of habitually delinquent taxpayers and place it in the hands of those who had in better times, a disposition to pay their taxes promptly.

Strife continued in the legislature over judgeship appointments which continued until consummation of what New Guard Democrats claimed was a "deal" between the Old Guard and the Republicans whereby many judgeships in minor courts went to Democrats. The state at present probably has more Democrats as judges than ever before.

A blanket bill for repeal of state enforcement laws, and another to cut the rate on home mortgages, went into the House. All liquor bills went overboard with passage of the Buckley Liquor Control bill which passed the House early in April, and was adopted by the Senate in concurrence on the 20th. The governor signed the bill within an hour.

The mortgage rate was not altered by law but the topic is still a live one, and many banks have been aiding enforcement of the law in the matter of interest and amortization.

Evidence taking began in the state in the contests of Martin A. Gormley for Congressman Goss's seat in the Fifth District, and of William C. Fox for the seat of Congressman W. L. Higgins in the Second District. Both contests are now before a Congressional committee.

Col. Robert O. Eaton in January announced he would resign in March as a new administration at Washington took office and he did so, although many weeks passed before Dr. E. G. Dolan received appointment as his successor. The colonel then became superintendent of the state capital.

The Legislature having got down to business found itself in strife, with the Democratic leaders serving notice on the Republicans that they wanted greater representation on committees. It was this way in 1913 under Governor Seimon E. Baldwin, Democrat, who entered his second term with a Democratic Senate and a Republican House.

Dry raids in the New Haven district (the state) for 1932 were reported by Chief Agent McKay (Federal officer) at over 2,000 with 287 persons arrested. The new year gives no indication of a repetition of such experiences as the prohibition enforcement force in the state has been dissolved.

The inaugural ball at Hartford was one of the brilliant events of the social side of Governor Cross' early second term.

On January 5, leaders in political and civic life of the state joined in tributes to the memory of former President Coolidge.

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On January 30 friends made a neighborly call on former Governor Frank B. Weeks at Middletown on the occasion of his 79th birthday anniversary.

Big Liquor Haul Coast Guard boats out of New London on the 23rd hit the rum fleet off the coast and seized vessels, together with liquors valued at \$70,000.

First indication of return of Fox-New England circuit theatres to S. Z. Poll, the founder, was given on the 27th. The circuit went on the Federal auction block a few weeks ago and the Poll interests, which had bid in the bonds, took over the property. Poll is now coordinating the circuit.

The last day of new legislative business brought almost a record tidal wave to the General Assembly, giving it business which remained hopped up even on the last day in June.

Mayor Murphy of New Haven asked voluntary contributions of 10 per cent of salary and wages from city employees, to which they agreed, and the plan also went into effect in many other places in the state.

The month closed with Governor Cross giving the Newington Home for Crippled Children a clean bill of health after he had probed statements as to management of the institution.

After the legislature came the special election in June which ratified by popular vote the 21st amendment repealing the 18th amendment and in July a convention of fifty delegates, all for repeal, confirmed Connecticut's action.

The summer and fall months saw more golf tournaments played on Connecticut courses than anywhere in the history of the sport in this state.

In the fall football among interscholastic and preparatory school teams reached unprecedented numbers.

POLICE THINK NEGRESS KIDNAPED WHITE CHILD

Detroit, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A negro woman—Betsy Holland—who declines to tell where she secured a white child which was in her custody, has furnished Detroit police with a mystery, thus far unsolved.

The woman is held on a charge of suspicion of kidnaping, while the child's mother is unidentified. He is about 18 months old. The negro woman says she is 29, but police said, looks much older.

Mrs. Nell Coolidge, police sergeant in the woman's division, said the Holland woman told several stories to explain her possession of the child—most of them indicating that he came from Buffalo, N. Y. One story was that she obtained the baby in answer to an advertisement in a Buffalo newspaper. Another was that she advertised for a baby, and its mother turned him over to her.

Mrs. Coolidge has written to Cleveland police, as well as Buffalo police, but neither of the mentioned having been in Cleveland.

A report that a negro woman and a white baby were staying in a negro boarding house here led to the Holland woman's detention, on Dec. 20. A short time before the investigation started, the Holland woman suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident, and her leg still is in a cast.

TWO MEN MURDERED IN LOUISIANA FEUD

Kentwood, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Bob Travis, 24, and his reputed negro bodyguard, Bess Mixon, 35 were found shot to death in an automobile today. The authorities linked their deaths with a long standing feud in the section.

Travis was out on \$2,500 bond for the slaying of Claude Bridges, near Amite, La., on October 12 in an encounter involving members of the Travis and Bridges families. Officers said Henry Bridges and Reid Birch, father and friend respectively, of Claude Bridges, are under charges of assault filed by Travis and are out on \$500 bonds.

Birch is also wanted, the officers said, for questioning about the slaying of Walter Travis, 55, father of Bob Travis, which occurred on October 10.

Today's deaths thus brought the series of fatalities to four. Residents of the area were reluctant to discuss the feud, but said that Bob Travis and his bodyguard had been "warned" to stay out of the neighborhood where their bodies were found today.

Travis had a wife, living in Kentwood.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS GIVEN STATEMENT

Learn Standing Of Trust Company Through Today's Accounting.

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company today received a condensed statement regarding the assets and liabilities of the bank at the close of 1933. The statement was accompanied by a letter signed by President W. G. Glenney.

The assets were listed as follows: U. S. Government securities, \$230,770.31; other securities, \$59,529.16; cash and due from banks, \$261,768.25; loans and discounts, \$174,398.28; overdrafts, \$77.49; furniture and equipment, \$11,975; accrued interest, \$1,122.91; foreign coin and currency, \$42.20; total, \$729,725.60.

The liabilities were as follows: capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000; profit and loss, \$157.47; revenue tax collected, \$14.40; general deposits, \$529,551.73.

Officers of the Trust Company are: President, W. G. Glenney; Vice-President, Clifford R. Burr; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold C. Alvord; Assistant Treasurer, Russell B. Hathaway; Assistant Treasurer, Louis H. Martz. The directors are: Harold C. Alvord, Ernest T. Bantly, Clifford R. Burr, Lawrence W. Case, William C. Cheney, W. G. Glenney, Walter P. Gorman and John H. Hackett.

President Glenney's statement to the stockholders in the letter follows:

"The end of the calendar year, 1933, marks the end of the first nine months of operation of The Manchester Trust Company. There is enclosed a statement of condition at the close of business December 30, 1933.

"Because of the uncertainty of business conditions throughout the country during the period from April to July last, your Directors felt that regardless of earnings it was wise to keep the bank on a cash basis. For that reason no investing of funds was done until after the latter date.

"At approximately that time about \$230,000 was invested in United States Government obligations which pay only a small return. It can, however, be turned into cash instantly. Also some \$75,000 was invested in a diversified list of bonds of the highest quality.

"A substantial amount of cash on hand and in banks has been carried as a matter of policy. The enclosed statement shows cash and securities of approximately \$540,000 against deposits of \$529,000.

"The investment policy outlined above has produced a minimum of earnings. The legal and organizational expense of starting the new bank has on the other hand been substantial. These expenses have all been paid from current earnings and by the strictest economy of operation it has been possible to close the period without loss.

"The bank is now operating on a profitable basis and should show increased earnings in 1934. Deposits have increased steadily in the face of general banking conditions, and the bank serves some 1,500 checking accounts.

"The Board of Directors welcome constructive criticism of its management or any suggestions by stockholders.

"Notice of the annual meeting is enclosed and a proxy for your signature and return if you do not plan to attend the meeting."

WILBUR UNDERHILL TELLS POLICE OF ROBBERIES IN WHICH HE TOOK PROMINENT PART.

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Physicians predicted death momentarily for Wilbur Underhill, Southwestern desperado, as officers seek to obtain more information on the series of crimes in which they said he confessed participation.

Wounded in a gun battle with officers who raided his Shawnee bungalow hideout early Saturday, Underhill broke his silence Sunday and from his bed told R. H. Colvin, Federal agent, of participation in robberies in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. In a two hour operation physicians removed some of the bullets.

Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole, Oklahoma, beauty parlor operator who was in the Underhill house when officers came after the ex-convict died yesterday of a bullet wound in her stomach. She and her companion, Raymond Roe were wounded in the exchange of fire. Roe, released from the hospital, and Mrs. Hazel Underhill, the outlaw's 37-year-old bride, are held in jail here.

THROWN THROUGH AUTO WINDSHIELD IN CRASH

Middleton Woman Cut By Glass As Cars Collide In Branford.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Kate E. Jeffers Mrs. Kate E. Jeffers of 107 Oakland street, a resident of Manchester for forty-five years, died at the Memorial hospital last night after a two weeks' illness, death being due to complications. She was 72 years of age.

Mrs. Jeffers leaves five children, John C., Frank, Clarence J. and Edith A., all of this town; and Mrs. Lillian Pilling of Woodbury, N. J.; and also two brothers, Frederick and Samuel Carmon of Bridgeton, N. J.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. The Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery. Friends are asked to kindly omit flowers.

FUNERALS

George P. Vennart The funeral of George P. Vennart, who died at St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport, while on a business trip to that city, was held at his home city, Meriden, yesterday afternoon.

WRECKER SKIDS, HITS TREE, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Windsheed Ripped Off And Fenders Bent In North Elm Street Accident.

During the rush of Saturday clubs to garages regarding automobiles with frozen batteries, the wrecker owned by Ernest Roy of the Depot Square garage at North Main and Nor School streets received a summons to North Elm street.

The regular men employed by Mr. Roy were busy in the garage and a new man was secured to run the wrecker. In coming down North Elm street the truck skidded, went between two trees, ripped off the windshield and bent the fenders. It was necessary to call another wrecker to pull it back to the roadway. It was then able to proceed under its own power and during the evening, when the rush was well over, the necessary repairs were made and it was again in commission by Saturday evening.

TURKEY BUZZARD HITS AIRPLANE'S WINDSHIELD

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A big turkey buzzard flying with a flock of other buzzards over Bowman Field here this morning did a quick "wing over" and crashed through the windshield of a south-bound American Airways mail plane, coming in at about 120 miles an hour.

Harry Musick, pilot, escaped injury from the shatter-proof glass windshield through which the bird crashed into the plane, but he had cuts on his cheek, ear and nose from the buzzard's claws.

After the remains of the bird were removed and deodorized used in the cabin, Musick borrowed another suit of clothes at the airport and went on to Nashville.

One passenger from Cincinnati, C. H. Otterman of Tucson, Arizona, and the co-pilot, Dan Beard, were aboard at the time of the accident. Neither was hurt.

MAY HAVE BEEN MARKS

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—A possible clue to the whereabouts of Clarence L. Marks, Jr., missing Dartmouth college student, was received by Philadelphia police today in a letter from a woman in Ottawa, Canada.

She wrote that broadcast descriptions of the 21-year-old Philadelphia resident tallied with that of a young man who stopped at her home and asked for a meal several days ago.

CIRCLE

Last Times Tonight! TWO BIG FEATURES JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY

BLONDE BOMBSHELL and TOM MIX AND TONY, JR. in FLAMING GUNS

A Blazing Action Drama of the Cow Country. SERIAL—"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

Continuous Performance NEW YEAR'S DAY

PRESIDENT BUSY WRITING MESSAGE

No Reception This Year At White House—President Talks To Leaders.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The first day of the New Year was as usual for President Roosevelt—work and play. Before noon he witnessed the swearing in of his new secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

He devoted the remainder of the morning to the writing of his budget and state of the Union messages to Congress. It was play during the afternoon as Washington could say of all things—"All's quiet along the Potomac."

Ever since George Washington started the show, New Year's had been the gayest social day in official life. But George Norris and his lame duck amendment changed all that.

No Receptions Congress still lacked two days of opening, and there were no New Year's receptions.

Instead of shaking hands with diplomats and high officials all morning, and the populace all afternoon, President Roosevelt, who did not stay up to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in, was conferring with leaders of Congress, including Vice President Garner.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent a quiet morning; Mrs. Garner worked as usual. Both planned to go to the afternoon debut of Secretary Dern's daughter, Betsy.

Remainder of the large holiday house party at the White House was the President's young son, John, dashing about the city with the debutante set; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, their activities curtailed by J. M. Badcock; and Miss Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

The sky was gray. The streets were quiet. It was a New Year surprisingly serene.

The girl who makes a name for herself might have done better had she married one.—Taft Tribune.

GEORGE'S TAVERN Corner Oak and Cottage Streets ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Old England Ale Guaranteed 7% to 8%.

THE BARGAIN HOUND WOOF-WOOF HAPPY NEW YEAR

Is a wife's flirtation 'harmless?' Flirting with your best friend's husband—the most harmless thing in the world. But is it? And why did a certain attractive young bride suddenly change her mind about flirtation... what was the tragedy that taught her the most important rule of marriage? Read her story in MARRIED FLIRTS Beginning Thursday in The Herald

JOHN BARRYMORE KOUTSELLOR AT LAW! with DORIS KENYON BEBE DANIELS MELVIN DOUGLAS ONSLOW STEVENS On the SAME SHOW "Swim out and see me sometime" JOE BROWN Son of a Sailor with THELMA TODD MURPHY MUIR A Universal Picture STATE TODAY'S TIMES

MOB THREATENS SHERIFF'S SLAYER

Armed Guards Protect Colorado Man Sought For Lynching By Crowd.

Alamosa, Colo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Armed guards kept a close watch today over Herbert Rankin, 25, of Gilman, Colo., rushed here Sunday from the San Luis, Colo., jail when a mob threatened to lynch him after the slaying of Sheriff Adolfo Rodriguez of Costilla County in a gun fight.

Guards also paced the hospital corridors where George Putnam, 28, wounded during the fight and arrested as a suspect with Rankin, was held. Sheriff Maurice Smith of Alamosa, who saved Rankin from the mob, said he was informed friends of the sheriff had threatened to kill Putnam in his hospital cot. Rankin was slightly wounded.

In another hospital bed was Deputy Sheriff P. Maestas, wounded in the fight. A coroner's jury at San Luis returned a verdict the sheriff was slain by persons unknown. No charges have been filed.

Sheriff Rodriguez was fatally wounded in a San Luis pool hall where he and his deputy had gone after two men, said by officers to have been Rankin and Putnam, exchanged shots with the two officers on a highway. Sheriff Rodriguez received a slight wound in this encounter.

The officers were seeking to head off bandits late Saturday night who robbed Gordon Howitt, truck driver, near Taos, N. M. Howitt was quoted by Sheriff Smith as saying Putnam was one of the bandits but he could not identify Rankin as one.

Rankin and Putnam were captured by other men in the pool hall after the sheriff was slain.

The two men held were said by officers to have denied the robbery and explained they did not stop on the highway, as Sheriff Rodriguez commanded, because they thought the officers were bandits.

12 DEAD, SCORE HURT IN FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

no accurate list of missing was available.

Those Missing The Los Angeles police department listed the following as missing: Virginia Pullian, Wendell Farr, Carolyn Ellis, Jerry McDonald, Larry McDonald and Phyllis Brooks. Glendale police listed the missing as: Virginia Pullian, Jerry Pullian, Jerry McDonald, Wendell Holmes and A. Grimes, Jr. Efforts of police to obtain a more accurate check were nullified by flooded streets which stilled their automobiles.

Duane Johnson, who was in a third automobile following the two machines that plunged into the river, saw Jerry McDonald, Larry McDonald and Miss Ellis swim to safety.

In addition to the eight possibly lost in the bridge collapse, three persons were killed in traffic as a result of slippery streets and a twelfth person was known to have lost his life. He was an unidentified man whose body was found in a flooded street in Burbank.

70 Homeless Children There was no accurate estimate of the number driven from their homes, but at the Venice ball room, seventy homeless children were being cared for.

Numerous houses in the low area around Long Beach, Culver City and Glendale were damaged by the flood waters. In low areas between Los Angeles and the Hollywood district, residents were awakened to find water almost up to the level of their beds.

It was still raining this morning and there was no sign of a let-up. Downtown traffic was at a virtual standstill as car after car stalled in the streets.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW BANKING ERA

(Continued from Page One)

which have issued preferred stock on the RFC.

ROCKVILLE

MAYOR GEORGE SCHEETS TAKES OFFICE TONIGHT

Simple Ceremony To Be Held In Rooms of Common Council In Memorial Building.

Mayor-elect George C. Sheets will be inducted into office this evening with simple ceremonies at a special meeting of the Common Council to be held in their chambers in the Memorial building. A large number of people are expected to be on hand for this event, although no extraordinary program has been arranged.

It will be no new ceremony for Mayor-elect Sheets, who has served in the Common Council for years and who recently resigned as Alderman of the Fourth Ward so that he might accept the position of Mayor. The oath of office will be administered at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock by Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is retiring after holding office for several terms.

Unusual interest is being shown in the appointments to be made by Mayor-elect Sheets, as several changes are expected in the heads of the various committees, principally in the police committee which was headed by Alderman Francis B. Cratty, who is retiring. Another important change is that of the ordinance committee which was headed by Alderman Roger J. Murphy, who has retired.

John Henry Yost, formerly councilman in the first ward, now becomes Alderman in the third ward. Patrick Johnston will take a seat as Alderman in the Third Ward, replacing Alderman Francis B. Cratty, who is retiring. Alderman-elect Johnston is a Democrat as was Mr. Cratty.

Another Democrat to take office this evening will be Lawrence Monahan who takes the position as Councilman in the Third Ward. Only two Democrats were elected.

Another change in the council will be that in the Fourth Ward where Mayor-elect Sheets has resigned so that he might accept the chair as the city's chief executive. His seat will be filled by Councilman William Rogalus who has been selected to fill the unexpired term of Mayor-elect Sheets. The unexpired term of Councilman Rogalus will be filled by William Baer, who has been selected by the Common Council members.

The control of the city affairs will still remain in the hands of the Republican party and indications are that Mayor-elect Sheets will conduct the city in a business-like manner, as he has been a member of the city council for several years.

Several important changes are expected in the city government and an announcement is momentarily expected. A short message is expected from Mayor-elect Sheets this evening.

Few New Year's Parties Held Very few New Year's parties were held in Rockville last evening due to the unpleasant weather and the dangerous condition of the roads caused by the light rain and thaw during the day which covered the roads with an icy coating.

The big New Year's party of the evening was the "Members' New Year's party" held by Rockville Lodge No. 1399, B. P. O. Elks, at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington and Prospect streets.

Several hundred people attended this affair, which opened with a concert by the Elks orchestra followed by a short entertainment furnished by both amateur and professional talent.

One of the important features of the evening was the "absent members' toast" at 11 o'clock at which the names of the departed members in memory of the departed members.

Another important feature of the evening was the social and dance held on the top floor of the Elks home at midnight when the new year was welcomed in. Noisemakers and favors were distributed to the guests.

The "New Year's party" of the Elks lodge was a big success although the weather was not ideal. J. Conway, chairman of the entertainment committee, was taken suddenly ill several days ago.

Another big party held last evening was at Maple Grove where a social and dance were enjoyed at midnight, welcoming in the New Year. A special entertainment was presented.

Postpone Trustees Meeting The Board of Trustees of the George Sykes Memorial school, held a short meeting today in compliance with the will of the late George Sykes, but the board deferred all action for a week. They will hold the adjourned meeting next Monday, January 8.

Hon. Charles Phelps, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the meeting today. The board of trustees consisted of the following: Hon. Charles Phelps, Col. Francis T. Maxwell, David A. Sykes, J. Henry McCray, all of Rockville and George E. Sykes of Paicines, California.

and eliminate the sanding of this section.

Mass Club to Meet Wednesday Maurice Sherman, editor of "The Hartford Courant" is to address the Rockville Lions Club at their meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at the Rockville Hotel.

Mr. Sherman is widely known to his friends in this section of the state. He has been sought to speak in Rockville on several occasions but has found it impossible to accept because of his work.

A luncheon will be served at 6:15 o'clock in the private dining room at the Rockville Hotel, followed by a social hour at which Mr. Sherman will deliver a short talk.

Church Sunday Concert Arranged Arrangements are complete for the Sunday evening concert which will be presented at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening, January 7, at which time Professor William Churchill Hammond of Holyoke, Mass., will present an organ recital.

Professor Hammond, who is a native of Rockville and who resided in this city for many years, is professor of music at Mount Holyoke College.

It is planned to give Prof. Hammond a rousing welcome when he returns to Rockville on next Sunday. He has several relatives in this city.

Many Without Auto Licenses Many Rockville residents had to leave their automobiles in garages today because they had neglected to secure their automobile licenses in advance of New Year's. The fact that it was impossible to secure an auto license on Sunday proved a big handicap to many.

Many people who had previously planned to spend the week-end out of town returned home Sunday night and did not leave home because they had no license.

It is estimated that more than 100 automobiles in Rockville have yet to secure their new number plates.

Many people are reported as putting their autos up for the winter because of the severe cold spell and the shortage of funds.

Schools Re-open Tuesday The public and parochial schools of Rockville and vicinity re-opened Tuesday morning following the Christmas-New Year's recess, or what is popularly known as the "winter vacation."

A majority of the school teachers left Rockville during the past week to spend the holidays at their homes and returned over the week-end.

Some of the interesting reports on the conditions of the schools are expected this week, as the January meeting of the Vernon Town School Committee will be held Wednesday evening in the old high school building.

Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough will present his annual report at this meeting and will make recommendations for the coming year.

Rockville Briefs Cards were received today from Tom Clark and Mrs. B. Thomas who left Rockville on Wednesday for Florida. They are to spend several months at Miami, Fla.

The three banks of the city of Rockville observed New Year's by closing although other business in the city remained in operation as usual.

Everett Pease, waiter at the Rockville Hotel, is a patient at the Hartford hospital, is reported as resting comfortably.

A meeting of the Auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening, January 10, as they very few attended the meet on last Wednesday evening because of the inclement weather.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Weds Harold W. Garrity Today

Miss Arlyne Cecelia Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Moriarty, of 38 Florence street, was married this morning at 9:45 to Harold William Garrity, son of Mrs. Della Garrity, of 385 Centre street, and the late John F. Garrity.

St. James church was filled by relatives and friends of the popular young couple. Rev. William F. Reidy, who performed the ceremony, used the single ring service.

The bride attendants were Miss Mary C. Taylor, as maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn E. Shea, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Helen M. Burke, of Rockville; Miss Hilda and Miss Lina Chamberlin, of Hartford. Earl T. Garrity served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Raymond Shea, Francis Gallagher and Francis Keefe, of this town, and William Cadeux, of Hartford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and a long, narrow princess style with train. Her veil of tulle fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, Dutch style over the face to elbow length. She carried a shower bouquet of American Pride roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was gowned in coral transparent velvet with turban and sandals to match. She carried a floral muff of blue Queen Ann's lace, pink Briarcliff roses and ferns. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in old blue transparent velvet, with turbans and sandals to match. Each carried a muff fashioned of Briarcliff roses, blue lace flower and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. David J. Moriarty, mother of the bride, wore a gown of dark pearly velvet with hat to match, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Della Garrity, was attired in brown satin with matching hat.

Immediately after the ceremony at the church reception for more than 100 guests was held at the Castle Farm Inn at Oakland, which was beautifully decorated by the Park Hill Flower Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity were later in the day on a bride-grooming wedding trip, the bride wearing a tile-colored dress, with hat to match and brown beaver coat. On their return they will

LARGE LOCAL COLONY AT ST. PETERSBURG

Two Manchester People Command Attention There This Season—Those In the Sunshine City.

Two Manchester people are commanding the attention of local folks in Florida this season. J. H. Hewitt, recognized as one of Manchester's most prominent milk dealers, was seized with an attack of appendicitis and was operated upon in the city before Christmas, and F. Ernest Watkins has organized the Jungle Club trapshooters club. Mr. Hewitt is well on the road to recovery.

A large number of local people are in St. Petersburg this year. Some of those who are known to be there at the present time are: Mrs. Frances Arnot, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. M. Schultz, John Stone, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry England, Miss Gertrude England, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Alvin Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadell, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veitch, Miss Ruth Finnegan, Miss Ann Finnegan, F. Ernest Watkins, Harry R. Cheney, Mrs. Martha Turkington, Mrs. Minnie Matchett, and John Turkington.

LaGUARDIA TAKES OVER NEW OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

ment is possible, and, if we succeed, I am sure success in other cities is possible.

A foe of laissez-faire in municipal government and advocate of a broad social program for all of New York's millions, Mayor LaGuardia promptly sounded the non-partisan keynote of his administration at police headquarters.

No Interference "Interference with the police department will not be tolerated," the mayor told the commanding officers. "In case I don't make myself sufficiently clear, I mean any political interference by politicians."

He pledged himself and the police department to an uncompromising war on organized crime and racketeers, and outlined to the officers necessary steps to be taken where Magistrates Courts failed to cooperate with police incompetency in line of duty will be met with dismissal, he warned.

"There are two classes of criminals," he said. "One is the unfortunate person, the accident, the individual crime. Then there is organized crime. We know who the heads of these rings are. Without protection, somehow, they could not exist. That has got to stop."

O'Ryan Sworn In He then swore in Major General John F. O'Ryan, war time commander of the 27th Division, as police commissioner.

FOUR HARTFORD YOUTHS ARRESTED AFTER FRACAS

New Year's Eve Party in Thompsonville Ends in Free-For-All Fight.

Thompsonville, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Four Hartford men were arrested today after police said a New Year's Eve party ended in a fracas between invited and uninvited guests.

Those arrested were Leo Weinberg, 22, of 66 Lenox street; Emile DeLoreto, 24, of Wethersfield avenue; Joseph Bortman, 24 Harrison street; and Pasquale Caracciola of 115 Bertrford street.

They were charged with assault, breach of the peace, and illegal entry into a household. Authorities said they will be presented tomorrow in Enfield town court.

The police report of the affair said Weinberg appeared at the home of Joseph Rosenblum as an uninvited guest and when ordered to leave, said he would return with his "gang."

The report said Weinberg returned with the other men at 6:30 a. m. today and that in the rumpus which ensued Joseph Rution, a Hartford photographer, and other guests were injured, furniture and dishes were demolished and windows were broken.

The four men were arrested in an automobile later by Hartford police.

HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN IS NEW YEAR'S KEYNOTE

(Continued from Page One)

president of the American Federation of Labor said: "The outlook for the new year is bright and reassuring. On every hand there is abundant evidence of renewed courage and revived hope."

Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, predicted "a steady and certain economic recovery."

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Aorangi, Sydney N. S. W., Dec. 30 from Vancouver. President Grant, Hong Kong, Dec. 29, Seattle. Montclare, Liverpool, Dec. 31, St. John, N. B. Western World, New York, Jan. 1, Nassau. California, New York, Jan. 1, San Francisco. Berlin, New York, Jan. 1, Nassau.

FREE SILVER LOOMS AS SENATORS RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

five, terming Chicago packing concerns "culpits" in a move to force down the hog prices paid to farmers, asserts "a way will be found to meet this situation, I predict, even if the plants of the packers must be commandeered."

Republican leaders for the most part are keeping silent concerning the approaching session. A few, however, have trained their heaviest guns at the President's monetary policy.

Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Snell of New York, the Senate and House minority leaders, say their followers expect to go along with the President's emergency program for the most part, but will offer criticism when it is deemed necessary.

Prospects for the first few days of the session are somewhat clouded. The first task facing Congress is enactment of a new liquor taxation law, but the issue faces so many controversies final settlement may be somewhat delayed.

Manchester Date Book

Today January 1—Annual Open House and New Year's reception, Center Congregational church.

This Week 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 supper, Center Congregational church.

January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-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 Hall.

January 30—President's birthday ball at State Armory.

February 11—Police benefit at State Theater.

STATE GRANGE TO MEET IN HARTFORD, JAN. 9-11

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two features of the forty-ninth annual session of the Connecticut State Grange at Hotel Bond and Foot-guard Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 9, 10, and 11, will be consideration of the city in which the annual convention of the National Grange will be held in November and the biennial election of officers.

The executive committee of the "Nation's Grange" will meet with the executive committee of the state grange and the convention committee of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and hear the claims of the convention committee that Hartford offers more advantages for the National Grange session than any other city in the state.

Bridgport, which is eager for the session, will also present its claim that it will be "the best convention city."

Frank H. Peet of Kent is the state overseer and is in line for election as state master.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Saint Louis, Senegal, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The new, French seaplane "Southern Cross," designed for regular South Atlantic service, arrived here today after a non-stop test flight of 2,666 miles from Berre, France.

The flight incidentally bettered the world's seaplane distance record. The Southern Cross will fly on to South America shortly.

Six seaplanes of the United States Navy set a distance record September 8 when they flew in mass formation from Norfolk to Cocosola, C. Z., 2,059 miles non-stop.

Entertainment Also Will Be Staged In Community Clubhouse, Wednesday Night.

Seniors of the Highland Park Boys' club are arranging for an excellent entertainment and dance for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. For an hour or more a program of favorite dainty songs, instrumental music and sketches will be given by about 15 young colored folks from Manchester, Rockville and elsewhere. This alone will be well worth the price of admission. It will, however, be followed by general dancing to orchestral music.

The club advertises the social also where in today's Herald, and the boys are looking forward to a big turnout not only of the people from Highland Park but other parts of the town.

CROMWELL FARMER DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURIES

James McAlister, 63, Fatally Hurt Last Friday When Cars Collide Head On.

Middletown, Jan. 1.—(AP)—James McAlister, Cromwell dairyman and farmer, died in the Middlesex hospital today from injuries received Friday in an automobile accident. He was 63 years old.

McAlister suffered fatal injuries when a car in which he was riding, driven by William Beaulieu, one of his employees, was in head-on collision at Cromwell with an automobile driven by Robert Johnson of Middletown.

Beaulieu said his windshield became coated with frost and that he swerved in front of Johnson's car. Beaulieu was held in \$1,500 bond on a technical charge of homicide with a motor vehicle, pending a coroner's inquest.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Ernest Harventine, 16, died today from a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by a boy companion while hunting rabbits yesterday.

Carrying shotguns received as Christmas presents, Harventine and Julius Miller, also 16, sighted a scurrying bunny. Miller's thumb slipped from the hammer of his gun in his haste to get a shot and Harventine fell, shot between the shoulders blades.

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—when or it occurs—yields to soothing Resinol

EASIER WASHDAYS WITH A WESTINGHOUSE

The Spinner-Dryer

Leader of the Westinghouse Washer line, the advanced Spinner-Dryer. Capacity 8 pounds per load. Washes 60 pounds clothes per hour (dry weight) per ton. Has the exclusive perforated 4-wing "Pari-Vane" agitator. Corrugated tub is porcelain enameled and rubber mounted. Wringer frame is one piece all metal. Swings to 8 positions. With 2 1/4" self adjusting balloon wringer rolls.

The Standard Washer

This model, too, has extra large capacity... and speed; 8 pounds per load. 60 pounds (dry weight) per ton. Has the exclusive perforated 4-wing "Pari-Vane" agitator. Corrugated tub is porcelain enameled and rubber mounted. Wringer frame is one piece all metal. Swings to 8 positions. With 2 1/4" self adjusting balloon wringer rolls.

\$120.00

\$79.50

Both Equipped With Water Discharge Pump. No More Heavy Buckets of Water To Lift and Carry.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 9181

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ed by John Maynard Keynes to President Roosevelt, which letter kindly if not condescendingly points out the errors of the American executive's economic program apparent from the viewpoint of a British economist.

If Professor Irving Fisher or Professor Tugwell had written an "open letter" to King George kindly setting the British Empire aright in its economics it is to be doubted whether it would have been given space in the London newspapers and still more space devoted to defensive arguments by, say, Mr. Keynes.

To our notion Mr. Keynes' letter is what folk in his own country would call "a bit of cheek."

It is rather beside the question that Mr. Keynes knows very little about what is going on in this country, that he thinks the AAA is part of the NRA and that, somehow or other, his mind seems to have skipped an historic period of 158 years so that he falls to realize that the United States of America owes its first duty to its hundred and twenty-odd millions of American and not to the economic predicament or even stability of the British Commonwealth. The main idea is that Mr. Keynes, as an Englishman, is not in the least called on to offer unsolicited advice to the President of the United States and that he is in no way qualified to do so, even were it polite.

**SNOW BLOCKADE**

The great piles of snow which, discolored and dirty, mar the appearance of the principal business streets and which, moreover, constitute a detriment and a handicap upon the trade and industries of the community, are not to be regarded merely as a visitation of Providence. They reflect none too great credit on the budgetary sense of the Board of Selectmen and the citizens in town meeting assembled. Together with some other things they are a demonstration of what happens to communities when the tax laying authority, in the face of extraordinary need for expenditures, overdoes the business of penny pinching.

When the tax rate for the year was fixed last March the Herald insisted that a serious mistake was being made. The towns simply did not tax itself heavily enough to meet its vital necessities, and the fact that it was headed for such embarrassments as this one of snow removal was obvious enough.

**THE QUICKER WAY**

As nearly as we can make out from the sketchy information at hand, the "new order" in Italy, ushered in with the dawn of the New Year and known as "Corporatism," is a sort of glorified NRA which runs no risk of being interfered with or obstructed by a Congress or a Supreme Court.

In place of industries organized under somewhat loosely constructed "code authorities" of somewhat limited authority, Italian factories and services will be operated as cartels, "pooled" as to product and distribution and conducted after the fashion that the "trusts" of Theodore Roosevelt's day would have liked to follow—with this very great difference that the whole works, under the iron control of the Duce, must be conducted in the general public interest.

**BANK CODE**

The sudden announcement of the new schedules of high charges for bank services and the summary dismissal of the NRA official responsible for their publication—with the announcement that they had been approved by General Johnson—constitute one of the most spectacular incidents in the history of the NRA. The affair has not even yet been fully explained but apparently there was one New York banker who labored under the delusion that the National Recovery Act is all a joke.

That person is Cary N. Weisiger, Jr., formerly associated with a very well known Wall Street investment house, who has been deputy NRA administrator in charge of the banking code. Mr. Weisiger had a banking code all framed up which, apparently, was calculated to make it possible for banks to make money without doing any real banking business at all. They could operate as "front line banks," handle checking accounts, drafts, etc., under a system of fees that would make it unnecessary for them to put their own capital or their deposits to work in order to meet expenses. There are, no doubt, a certain number of bankers of a certain type who would like to do business in just that way for a while, until the country got into such a jam that, perhaps, all the new ideas would be scrapped and the people would beg the banks to begin running business again in the old way and on their own terms.

At all events, Mr. Weisiger gave us his "code" without his chief ever having seen it. The celebrity with which he was fired when Johnson found out what was going on was illuminating.

Now the whole bankers' code has to be revised and the charges—which in the New York area were utterly unreasonable and which were probably unjustifiably high generally speaking—readjusted. How Mr. Weisiger expected to get

**MARRIAGE OR CAREER?**

The old argument about the conflicting claims of marriage and a career in a woman's life seems to have come to some sort of a climax in the alienation of affections damage suit filed recently against a New York corporation by an indignant husband.

The husband complains that his wife was a branch manager for this corporation, and that he sought to induce her to quit work and devote all her time to their home.

But the corporation, he asserts, "exercised an improper influence" over her, so that she decided to keep the job and let her home take a secondary place. So now he wants \$200,000 in damages.

Of all the odd lawsuits, this one surely is one of the oddest. And yet it does serve to touch up that old marriage-versus-career argument, and it probably will provide lawyers with a chance for giving the argument a thorough airing in the courts.

**MIGHT BUY ONE**

Anyhow, we can lay this pleasing unctious to our souls that the federal tax on gasoline fell at midnight last night, with the incoming of the new year, from one and a half cents to one cent a gallon. Now if we could only pool that nationwide saving and shake dice for it, somebody would probably be able to buy a quart of this bottled-in-bourbon which was supposed to have come within legal reach the day after Utah voted.

**OUR CLIMATE**

There may be colder places than New England, and hotter places, but this is the only part of the world where it is necessary to maintain a telephone so that you can instantly cancel your coal order and put in one for ice.

**IN NEW YORK**

By JULIA BLANCHARD  
 Washington, Jan. 1.—Apparently the Alice Roosevelt Longworth myth still persists in the Nation's Capitol.

At a luncheon of Cabinet wives the other day someone referred to Mrs. Longworth's present "political obscurity." From that moment until the party broke up an hour and a half later, nothing was talked about by the Democratic ladies save this so-called "obscurity."

This week when the Women's National Press Club had Alice Roosevelt Longworth as the guest of honor at luncheon, there were more reservations made than for any luncheon the group had had in years—and they make a practice of having celebrities!

Mrs. Longworth didn't speak. She never does. But her very presence is exciting and she is the kind of woman who looks as if she would be a marvelously amusing person if she ever did break down and talk.

Cabbage in the Air  
 At the press conference at the White House the other day, a distinct odor of good, old American cabbage seemed to pervade the air as you came down the second floor hall.

The living room which Mrs. Roosevelt made of the end of the hall where Mrs. Hoover had her conservatory, looks very lived-in now. Groups of six or eight small pictures hang over the davenport, the tables and the long bookcases which are filled with the latest books in their gay jackets. Most of the pictures on the walls are sea scenes or ships. A huge low Indian pottery bowl, holding a cactus and a bunch of bananas, sits on the big chintz-covered davenport where Mrs. Roosevelt always sits while being interviewed by the press.

Last summer when Valentine Thomson, French painter, was guest at the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt complained one morning of the way she had to fill guests' coffee cups so often because they were such tiny cups.

The other day, back from France, Madame Thomson called at the White House with a big cartoon containing a dozen of those huge French coffee cups and the urn, in a blue field flower design, which she brought from Paris as a gift for the First Lady.

The guards at the door stopped her. All her explaining was in vain. She had to send for Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, "Tommy," to come out and rescue her—and the French china.

Our Busy Labor Secretary  
 Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Mrs. Mary Rumsey chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA, share a house in Georgetown.

Mrs. Perkins refuses practically all social invitations—"too busy." Nor does she entertain.

Mrs. Boncosco, charming wife of the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, wears a monocle. George Creel, head of the California NRA, flew here last week for a conference, transacted his business Saturday and spent the entire day Sunday at the zoo.

**What A Man This 1933 Was!**



**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

**NEW YEAR'S**  
 I am going to begin my article for today with the New Year greeting common among people of Old England, who said, "Wass hael," or "To Your Health."

The observance of New Year's Day is an ancient one and it has been customary among many different nations to wish your friends health in the year to come. If you are in China and want to make the proper New Year's wishes you must wish that your friend have prosperity, happiness, health, peace and many sons. To fitly observe the day, you shoot off fire-crackers, and scents away evil spirits.

If you wish to celebrate New Year's Day among the Romans about 700 B. C. you would have gathered branches from the trees sacred to the Goddess of Strength, whose name was Strenia and would have carried them to the King as a token of your good will. Such gifts were called strena and with branches you might offer honey, figs, and dates. Later, more expensive gifts were substituted. If you had lived among the Saxons and wanted to give an acceptable present on New Year's day, you would have given her the money to buy them for herself. The gift was called pinn-money and this marks the origin of this popular expression. In France, it is the custom to exchange presents on New Year's Day rather than on Christmas.

This holiday was not always celebrated on January first and has even been observed on the twenty-first of June. The Romans reserved the first of March for New Year's until Numa decreed that the new year should open on January first. He also gave the name of the month, calling it Januarius in honor of Janus, who was a two-faced god, able to look forward into the new year and backward into the old. Janus was the deity who was in charge of doors and was supposed to be well suited to the opening of the door of the new year.

The Saxons called this month "Wolf Month" because the wolves were out hunting for food. The person who was the first to be killed by a wolf and a cannon is fired in honor of the day. On the table for the New Year's feast must rest seven foods, all of which begin with the letter "S," and two of these foods are "green," which means greens and "Serkeh" which means vinegar.

The wishing of a prosperous and Happy New Year has been a well-known greeting on this day and it is especially appropriate at this time, when prosperity is showing favorable signs of returning to life. Therefore, I now wish you a prosperous and happy New Year and I will also add the wish which I have for you every day throughout the coming year, that wish that you may enjoy good health. Let me say again, "Here's to Your Health."

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Kidney Trouble and Albumin)  
 Question: A Reader asks: "Is it possible for one to have a serious kidney trouble, such as albumin medium—a chronic condition—and not have it show up in the urine?"

Answer: Your question is a perplexing one, as of course you could not have albumin in your urine without it showing in a careful analysis. There are many kidney disorders where albumin does not appear. Phosphates and pus cells will often show enough to be visible to the naked eye, but albumin is seldom visible except through a microscope and by careful analysis.

(Uncut Wisdom Teeth)  
 Question: Joseph MacM. inquires: "I am worried because I have never cut any wisdom teeth. The back of

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**Peek's Shift is Bad News to Big Business**  
 Hair Tonic and Roses for Ickes . . . G. O. P. Lifts Up Its Eyes . . . Weeps . . . Al Smith Didn't Like White House "Gag."

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Herald Washington Correspondent  
 Washington, Jan. 1.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's big fight will go right on. (It's supposed to be all over.)

Transfer of Administrator George N. Peek merely has cleared the way. Now the AAA presents a united front for strict control and consumer protection as well as better farm prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Assistant Secretary Tugwell, Chief Counsel Frank and Consumer's Counsel Howe rule the roost. Chester Davis, the new administrator, will follow Wallace's advice.

That's bad news for the packers, grain exchange operators, sugar refiners, tobacco companies, milk "trusts," tanners, and other first process groups which must get their codes and marketing agreements from A. A.

Transfer of other codes to lenient NRA has left them in a sad pickle. Some of them will have to open their books when the secretary wants to find out whether farmers are receiving enough money or if consumers are being gouged. The AAA will watch their operations closely, with power to regulate.

The AAA will wear away from price-fixing—except minimums to farmers—and toward freer competition on the distributing end. All of which the industries expected the Peek influence to prevent.

Packers probably will be first to take it on the chin. A. A. liberals feel the code they insist on is a pretty awful from both farmer and consumer standpoints and whisper a readiness to license the industry if necessary.

Few know it, but Peek took that job only after insisting that he be responsible only to the president and not to the secretary of agriculture. Roosevelt talked him out of that.

The end came when Peek sought my jaw gets sore but the teeth do not come through."

Answer: I would suggest that the best plan would be for you to go to your dentist and have him make an x-ray picture of your teeth. If the uncut wisdom teeth are present it should be possible to see them in the pictures.

(Pneumonia)  
 Question: Mrs. R. D. asks: "What are the symptoms cause and effect of pneumonia? Does it leave the health permanently wrecked? Can a person have pneumonia more than once?"

Answer: A complete answer to your question would be too long to print in this column. Upon receipt of your name and address I would be very glad to send you a special article I have prepared on this subject. Follow the correspondent's instructions at the heading or end of today's article and please enclose one large, self-addressed stamped envelope to help pay the cost of mailing. In partially answering your question I would say that pneumonia is a very serious disorder. It often permanently injures the lungs, and can occur several times.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
 Within the last two years Furman University's football team won 14 games, tied two, lost two and defeated all southern teams it played.

**Overnight A. P. News**

Boston—Boston trawler combed reports a derelict awash 130 miles east of Cape Cod. Coast Guard believes it may be the lumber schooner "Ullia," dynamited recently off Rockland, Me., after her crew had abandoned her.

Boston—For the first time since being admitted to the City hospital several weeks ago, the condition of Irving Bailey, Toronto hockey player, is reported as "good." His name, however, is still on the danger list.

Boston—Nineteen persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Boston—Edward A. Fiene, Chairman of the State Recovery Board and prominent Boston merchant, says the outlook for January, February and March is "for uncertain and perhaps poor business," but the rest of the year "will show steady improvement with full business the best since 1929."

Boston—Coast Guard receives word the oil barge, Socony 90, missing since Friday night, has been located and taken in tow.

Stepney, Conn.—Samuel Goldberg, 65, operator of a summer hotel here for many years, burned to death in a fire which destroyed a large barn on his property.

Business men of Knoxville, Tenn., contributed \$500 for Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback, as a token of their appreciation of his fine playing this season.

In an opinion, Attorney General James V. Alfred of Texas held that "walkathons" do not come under the legal classification of "innocent sports."

**Queer Twists In Day's News**

Johnston, Pa.—A New Year's greeting card wishing him "health and prosperity," was found by Rev. Father George Donovan in the basement of the Frugality Catholic church beside the body of his 20-year-old foster nephew, Arthur Barnett.

The young man had hanged himself, Coroner Cyrus W. Davis decided. He was the adopted son of the priest's aunt and housekeeper and had been in falling health.

Burgettstown, Pa.—On the same front and at about the same time that his son was killed two years ago, John Bugis, 40, a miner, was killed by an automobile. Robert Cox of Burgettstown, was the driver of the machine which struck Bugis. The driver of the car which hit the son never was found.

Cleveland—It was no ordinary gull, for it had a wing spread of four and a half feet and a beak three inches long.

Apparently it fell asleep on the lake ice, for when Mrs. Frank Case found it it was frozen fast. She chopped away the ice, thawed out the bird, and turned it over to the Animal Protective League.

Philadelphia—The Police Department's "strike business" is described as flourishing by Mayor J. Hampton Moore in his annual report. The mayor reports that the police handled 84 separate strikes in the past twelve months, affecting 53 industries. Only three still require constant watchfulness.

Chicago—A hunger strike is on in Chicago and unless something is done about it soon a life may be lost.

The striker is Pat, a bull dog. Since his playmate, Skippy, a mongrel, disappeared more than a week ago Miss Ruth Graybill, owner of both dogs, said Pat has refused to eat or take any interest in life.

Davenport, Ill.—Mrs. Harry Rettberg's chickens really did come home to roost.

Several weeks ago she missed one of her hens and after a search decided the chicken had been a victim of a "hit and run driver" on the highway.

But, the other day the hen appeared and in her make were 15 little chicks. She had hatched her nest and hatched 15 of 21 eggs.

Columbia, Md.—The first baby to arrive here in 1934 will start life with a lot of accessories.

Among 18 prizes being offered are a case of soda pop, a five dollar bill, a ton of coal, 21 quarts of milk, five gallons of gas, a quart of oil (unspecified if castor) enough wall paper to paper his nursery, \$1 credit on his first gas bill, and an alarm clock.

Edmonds has noticed a white robin here that he can't eat, H. D. reports. Even the windfalls from an apple tree in his yard keep the albino bird happy only for a few minutes at a time, Edmonds said, until the misery of his loneliness so affects him that he goes off to a nearby limb to sulk. Other robins frequently the yard will have nothing to do with their pale relative, Edmonds has noticed, and attempt to drive him away.

Indianapolis—An underwater greeting to the New Year was that of Enoch, 75-year-old English swimmer and former circus performer. As a few friends gathered around, he ducked under in the waning minutes of 1933, and bobbed up 3 minutes 38 seconds later with a "cheerio" to 1934. Enoch claims a world's underwater record of 4 minutes 50 seconds made at New York, April 24, 1896.

**Deaths Last Night**

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—D. M. Cowan, Liberal member of the House of Commons.

Shreveport, La.—Dr. M. S. P. Card, 54, child specialist.

Toronto, Ont.—Dr. Perry E. Doolittle, 72, president of the Canadian Automobile Association since 1920.

Seattle, Wash.—Dr. Charles F. Eikenberry, 68, Chicago, of the staff of the Children's Orthopedic hospital.

Chicago—Harry C. Meir, 68, president of the Morrison Hotel Company.

New York—Dr. George Alexander Kohut, 59, owner of the Columbia grammar school for boys.

**SWING TO SILVER STIRS GHOST TOWNS**

Asleep For Years, Old Camps Take On Spirit Of New Life.

"Hard money" again will clink in American pockets. Stacks of "iron" dollars once more will be displayed behind bank windows.

Silver is back.

So was written another chapter in a history that is older than the Bible, a long and dramatic story, replete with color and interest, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a proclamation for reauthorization of silver, ratifying the London agreement.

Life comes again to the ghost towns of the west. On the gaunt, scarred hillsides of Nevada, there is bustle and new endeavor, and battered prospectors, whose hope is undying, once more roam the trails, mulled over their dreams of a strike that means fortune.

Down the streets of crazy, reeling buildings, where only packrats have had their habitations, activity pulses. In "Company" and other towns which have clung to existence since a dancing on the bar and backslapping and wild predictions of prosperity.

All is optimism.

Even the savagery that frowned down on Central City, a Colorado silver boom town that has held to a slender thread of life since the old bonanza days, seem to smile. Central City never gave up. Optimism would have kept it alive.

In the days far gone, its boardwalks resounded to the clatter of 20,000 pairs of feet and money came over the bars in bucketfuls. It was queen city in the vast, outcast, tropic struck and silver dead.

But the town has endured, largely through the sentimental help of Denver old-timers, who knew it in its days of glory.

The silver opera house there, where the greatest actors of the era trod the boards. And when the boom broke and lean days came, Denver still was loyal to its little prolegs.

A new opera house was built when the old one burned and the custom of a great annual play was maintained, with stars brought to the scene through the generosity of Denver patrons.

Central City makes the mountains ring with its shouts of rejoicing at the comeback of silver.

Hopes Run Too High

But hopes are extravagant against cold reality. In the vast stretches of national recovery, where the talk is in billions, the amount involved in reauthorization of silver seems almost infinitesimal.

For a four-year period, the President has authorized the purchase of 24,000,000 ounces of silver annually, practically the entire output of American mines.

For this silver, the price is fixed at 64 1/2 cents. Some Latin American countries are partly involved.

The world production of silver in the period from the discovery of America to the present day is something like 14 billion ounces. It has increased steadily since 1843.

To enable the average reader to visualize what this production of silver means, it suffices to say that the output through these centuries would amount to a pile of silver a wide street through your city for four miles, using a six-inch depth of silver—a feat beyond even the dream of a grafting councilman.

The proportion of silver-producing areas of the world in the time of Columbus were Germany, Sweden, Austria-Hungary and Japan. Then the New World came into the spotlight, with rich discoveries in Mexico, Peru and Bolivia.

These nations held first rank until the middle of the nineteenth century, when the United States forged to the fore. The Western States became the common source of supply. The silver standard, some Latin American countries are partly involved.

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# The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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

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

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile. Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to \$150,000.

Bannister goes to lunch with PARKER COLEMAN.  
**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLVI**  
Bannister glanced over his shoulder and saw that the table next to them was deserted. The waiter had disappeared. There was no one to overhear what he said. He went on rapidly.

"Matthew Hollister isn't doing any grieving over his sister's death. He's planning a trip to Havana, going around all dressed up talking about his money and having a lively time. I've found out that while his sister was alive Matthew hadn't a cent except what she gave him — and that wasn't much. Now he's got \$150,000.

"Melvina was crank, bossing and scolding him. It looks to me as though Matthew decided he'd stand that about as long as he wanted. Either that or Melvina finally went too far."

"You mean," Coleman interrupted, "that you think Hollister killed his sister?"

"It's happened before, hasn't it? There's every motive in the world. All this time the police have been running around looking for suspects, resting people and trying to make them confess while Matthew Hollister's been there and nobody bothered about him. Nobody even thought of him. He tried to direct suspicion to the other side. Tracy King died but that didn't work. He was panic-stricken and hysterical after Melvina's death. Why? Because he knew what he'd done.

"I tell you, the whole thing checks! He's no certain no one suspects him. He isn't afraid to go around in new clothes, talking about a trip to Cuba. He's probably getting things arranged so he won't have to come home for a year if he doesn't want to."

"But—Matthew Hollister!" Coleman said slowly. "On the level, I can't believe it. He seems like such a harmless old duck!"

"He seems that way, but what do you know about him? What does anyone know about him? Not a thing. They told me at the Shelby Arms that he scarcely ever spoke to anyone. Just came and went. Besides there's such a thing as repression. For years he's been doing as Melvina asked for money, not having to be satisfied with what she gave him. Yes, I think he killed his sister, but that's not all. I believe he shot Tracy King."

Coleman's eyes were on Bannister's face. He was listening intently but he did not speak.

"It's only a hunch," Bannister admitted. "I won't pretend I've figured it all out. But he could have done it, couldn't he? No one's checked up on him. He could have done it easily enough."

he went out for his walk. Oh, he'd thought it all out carefully—"

Coleman interrupted, frowning. "That case you're making out wouldn't stand in any courtroom. There are a thousand holes in it."

"There won't be," Bannister assured him. "When I'm through with it!"

"But it's all theory. You haven't the faintest bit of proof for anything you've said."

"I'll get the proof. And you can help me if you want to."

"What are you going to do?"

"There's just one thing," Bannister told him. "We've got to find the gun Hollister used to kill Tracy King."

"You think that will be easy?"

"Maybe not. But I've an idea it's not as difficult as it seems."

"How're you going to do it?"

"Well, I'll tell you—"

It was four o'clock the following afternoon. David Bannister stepped out of a delicatessen shop a block from the Shelby Arms as a long gray roadster pulled up to the curb.

"You're on time," he said to Coleman.

# WOMEN SHOWED A STRONG INFLUENCE IN 1933 AFFAIRS

Made Notable Contributions For Cause of Labor, Repeal, Peace



Five of America's outstanding women for 1933 pictured here are Mrs. Charles Sabin (left), Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (top), Helen Jacobs (below), and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By JULIA BLANSHARD  
New York. — The year's at an end — it's time to see just what has been accomplished by women during 1933. The total of feminine contributions is best summed up by individual women leaders. Therefore it seems fitting to nominate an All-American team of eleven notable women who stand head and shoulders above other women because of the things they have done to our changing civilization. But there is a substitute team in the field, too, whose members give many of the first-team women a close run.

For the All-American team first comes Eleanor Roosevelt. With her stand Anne Lindbergh, Frances Perkins, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Rose Scheidter, Mrs. West, Gertrude Stein, Helen Jacobs, Ruth Bryan Owen, Lena Madelin Phillips and Ruth Sienozynski.

The second team includes Nellie Ross, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Governor Miriam Ferguson, Helen Hall, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Cecelia Beaux, Doris Stephens and Dr. Margaret Mead.

Made Simplicity Smart  
The First Lady of the Land captivates the champion team because she introduced realism into a nation that needed it. She and Mae West have this same element of humanness. Mrs. Roosevelt has brought back the good old American custom of being just folks. She has made it smart to be simple and unaffected. She has championed the forces that have attempted to care for the unemployed, has promoted the substitute team to recapture the lost one of her femininity. Her first thought on landing concerned the baby, not her applause.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, the first woman to receive Cabinet appointment, is an important figure among 1933's women because it is through her efforts that all labor has been given a new dignity and power.

More credit is due Mrs. Charles H. Sabin's Association for Prohibition Reform than any other woman's group in history. Mrs. Sabin organized and led the forces of women which brought about repeal. She demonstrated the political power that women have when they organize. She demonstrated what could be done if they should organize for peace.

Headed Better Labor Conditions  
Rose Scheidterman receives her letter on the team for her work as the only member of the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA. Her efforts as president of the Woman's Trade Union League for many years and her interest in labor, began years ago when she was a little capmaker in a sweatshop, have led to the promotion of better labor conditions to religion.

Mae West not only has brought back realism but is the first American to create a vogue in clothes and manners both in America and abroad. She had an idea of what she wanted to do ten years ago and clung to it, went to jail for it, and finally put it over. She has signed one of the highest contracts ever given an actor or actress and is acclaimed the year's leading box-office attraction.

To Gertrude Stein, who wrote the Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas, a book that made her the outstanding feminine literary figure of the year, goes the credit for having promoted a love of literature and art through her own keen interest in them. She has made more converts to art than Aimee Semple McPherson has made to religion.

Denmark, has the distinction of being the first woman in high diplomatic service. Her appointment reveals that women have a definite place in politics. She has been in the political field from childhood and understands it better than any woman in the United States.

Lena Madelin Phillips, president of the National Council of Women, was instrumental in organizing the International Congress of Women, held in Chicago last summer, when women from 31 countries came together to discuss problems of civilization. Under her influence women discussed their themes for the first time, without a feminine slant.

A Prodigy at Eight  
The last member of the team is Ruth Sienozynski, eight-year-old pianist, who was acclaimed the outstanding musician of the year by New York critics, following a recital. She raises women prodigies to the level of men prodigies.

Taking up the second team briefly, Nellie Ross, first woman director of the mint, is a helpful sign that added experience and maturity make women more valuable in politics. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, always an inarticulate public figure, took her place among the writers of best sellers with her autobiography this year. Governor Miriam Ferguson of Texas, re-elected, is still the only woman governor of a state.

Helen Hall, who succeeded Lillian Wald as director of the famous Henry Street Settlement in New York City, scores high in humanitarian work. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who had the best year of racing that a woman has ever experienced, stands high in the sports world. She won the Futurity prize of \$81,700 with her horse, Singing Wood, at Belmont track on September 16. She won more consecutive races with more horses than any person in 1933. Under the name, Elizabeth Altemus, she often

entered her horses to compete with those of her husband's famous horse-racing family and invariably won the ribbons.

Active in Peace Cause  
Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, belongs among the group of famous women because she has done more to promote peace than any other American woman. Cecelia Beaux was awarded the gold medal given by the Chi Omega to the American woman making the most outstanding contribution to world culture. She is a sculptor.

Katharine Hepburn, equally famous in the legitimate drama and in the cinema, popularizes an entirely new type of heroine. She typifies character study, not it-girl stuff.

Antonia Brico has two music scores which no other woman has attained. She leads the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra, a group composed of 97 men and three women, and she is the first woman to have been given the distinction of leading the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. Doris Stephens, leader of the left wing of the American Feminists movement, is the leader of the women's delegation which is now demanding equal rights in all treaties of the America, at the conference being conducted at Montevideo.

Dr. Margaret Mead, a famous anthropologist, is the youngest woman in the world to achieve success in this field. She has just completed a two-year expedition for the Museum of Natural History and will leave soon for her third expedition into the unknown parts of the mountains of New Guinea, where no white woman has ever been.

"Rudy Vallee wants to wed singer, wife charges"—headline. Well, something ought to be done to bring some real musical talent into the family.—Dallas Times Herald.

## Daily Health Service

HEAT CURES COME BACK IN MODERN FORMS  
Doctors Find Use of High Temperature Helpful in Treatment of Paralysis, Arthritis and Other Ailments.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Do you remember when, as a child, you complained of a pain in the stomach and your mother took a lid of the hot stove, wrapped it in several layers of cloth, and applied it to your middle? How soothing and relieving it felt!

And do you remember when you had chills — which is the outward expression of fever — and your mother bundled you into bed, covered you with extra quilts, and wrapped a hot brick or stove lid, well wrapped in cloth, over your chest and fever were gone by morning?

Well, today doctors are going back to heat treatment for the cure of many ailments, but in a much more modern way.

They have found that many types of bacteria do not live well under conditions of high temperature, and that many forms of disease are benefited by maintaining high temperatures for long periods.

So they're studying the usefulness and the danger of applying heat in various ways.

No doubt the first stimulus to this revival came from the research on general paralysis. It was found that some cases of this disorder showed remarkable improvement after they were injected with the organisms which cause malaria. The resulting fever apparently was responsible for the improvement.

Later it was found that a similar fever could be produced by injecting into the body some foreign protein. Among the substances suggested as foreign proteins are colloid milk, typhoid fever vaccine, and similar preparations.

# Your CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
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BE LENIENT WITH A CHILD ON HIS OFF-DAY

Suppose I get up in the morning with indigestion—and I sometimes do.

Perhaps I don't even know I have it. I seem to feel all right, but my spirits are at sea level. I went to sleep planning a thousand things to do. I'd been slacking on this and that, so today I intended to look to my fences and do my duty with a real vengeance.

But an imp of perverseness seizes me the instant I am out of bed. Why bother with things? I'm sick and tired of trying to have matters just so, tired of trying to be nice to people, tired of keeping appointments, tired of fixing myself up, tired of my desk, tired of thinking about meals and an ordering and planning for the house.

A Grudge Coming On  
Knowing that I am deliberately hedging, I get cross. It is really a defense but it takes the form of a grudge. I snap at people, white and black, and find that I am anything but a joy to those about me.

I don't analyze it like this when I'm out of sorts. I can sit here, however, and think back and know the truth. When we are plowing through the blues we seldom realize it at the time. We blame it on everyone but ourselves.

What is true of me is true of most people in the world. And it is true of our children.

We make too little allowance for these off-days of childhood, days when they seem to be lazy, careless and contrary, and, of course, cross.

Now, on my off-days, or yours, suppose we had a large person, twice as tall as ourselves standing around to criticize, nagging at us about our appearance, our tardiness, work not done, our bad manners and grouchy expressions and reminding us every ten minutes that we weren't worth the powder to blow us up?

On Off-Days  
What would we do? I think we'd run off and never come back. Or if we were fighters, we might seek the ink pot, throw it in our tormentor's eyes, trip him, and stamp him to a jelly.

But that's because he isn't our parent. If he were, we would just say, "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." and meekly go and try to do better, boiling inside but disgusted with the house, the world, and everybody in general.

We grown-ups have to have a little string on our off days. Children know the little string on theirs. At such times the best thing we can do is to be a little deaf, a little maddo, and a little blind. Tomorrow the sun may be up.

# Love May Be Blind But it Finds a Way

By HELEN WELSHMEIER

You must hand it to love. It always finds a way. Romeo scaled Juliet's balcony. Leander swam the Hellespont to give Hero a watery kiss. And Bertil Clason was married to the girl he wanted on a trans-oceanic telephone hook-up from Detroit to Stockholm, Sweden, the other day.

Love isn't letting science get ahead of it. It gets by the law without any trouble. There are some who contend that it wasn't ethical for Clason to marry his bride by long distance in order to bring her into America, since she was barred unless she came as his wife. Stockholm being where it is, the trip to Scandinavia and back was rather a long way round for the bridegroom.

The girl, who was studying in monasteries, is now permitted to join him.

In Step With Internationalism  
After all, we are entering internationalism in our present economic and socialist-up. We are shouting bravely that no country can live to itself alone, and are sending ambassadors to assist in the getting acquainted process. Therefore, if a girl from Spain or Sweden or an American citizen as a husband — well the wedding ring is on her finger. The economy of a man and woman receiving their thrills over an enchanted distance isn't desirable. But they are the ones who arrange the ceremony. No one insists that they take vows while separated.

We want lasting marriages, those that are a solid rock — marriages that will not fall though the oatmeal have lumps and the waffles stick and ashes be scattered across the best crocheted rug. Two people who loved each other in another

country, and were willing to take their vows across a separating ocean, won't mind socks with lumps, or coffee stains on the best damask. Marriage will mean more than that to them.

Maybe the Clasons did get ahead of the law. But they did it legally and in good order.

Teen age boys and girls, 16 and 17 and 18, are slipping across the borders of the states with worthy marriage intentions. They have licenses to anybody, every hour of the day and night. They are seeking a thrill. They want marriage merely because it is something new. And their chances that they will establish homes and hearths are as slim as yesterday's fashion silhouettes.

More Important Than Citizenship  
But when two people are so sure that they belong together that they will spend \$47 telephoning to make the connection legal they should be given an international blessing and the bands should play the Star-Spangled Banner and the Swedish National Anthem.

Yes, love finds a way. Close all the roads of all the world, and it will detour. Or take an airplane. Or do a deep sea dive and come out in China. Or telephone.

True, Romeo and Juliet didn't live long enough to learn how they would have managed had they set up housekeeping and Leander perished in the river on that stormy night. But there wasn't anything the matter with their marriage connection. The Clasons are married. The bride should be welcomed to her husband's land. She didn't marry him to become a citizen. She became a citizen because it was the only way she could marry the man she loved, as anybody knows, is considerably more important in a woman's life, than citizenship any day.

# NO USE TALKING! Since Men Like Women Silent, Let Them Have the Floor!

By HELEN WELSHMEIER

Listen, ladies!  
Men like us better when we do, and since the deed is done and made out in their name, we might as well learn to keep still if it will make them any happier.

A member of the faculty at Columbia University remarked the other day that something should be done so women wouldn't talk so much. They have talked themselves out of husbands, employers, and other things the academic gentlemen implied.

Listen doesn't mean sitting with your mouth closed until it is your turn to speak. It means showing a sincere interest in the other person's conversation.

And when you do speak, talk about something besides the fact that the maid forgot to scrub the bathroom door and the price of beans has gone up one cent.

line member of the teta-teta subside and nods that if you have anything to say he doesn't mind, he'll let you say it. Though you know the number of square miles in Timbuctu and the width of the Ganges River, if geography, is the gentleman's hobby, ask him! Be wise enough to keep your brain concealed unless he deliberately asks you to show him that you have one. There are men who do. When you find them listen, listen, listen, for they are as rare as popcorn balls at an Episcopal mass!

Men, a fiction writer remarked the other day, should be treated as though they were deaf. It's not old. Or course it makes love and romance rougher juvenile if we look on men in that light. Surely there are some men who are going on 13! But there is an ounce of truth in the statement. Ten-year-old boys love to tell you about their new trains and sleds and the yellow-haired child who has moved into the house next door. They like to talk and they want you to listen.

Men want to give accounts of the stock that fell and the story that sold and the new red-headed stenographer. Going on 13? Maybe that's too high. Let's make it twelve.

Still, we go to all of this trouble to find out what men like so we will know how to treat them, which probably makes us six or seven!

HITTING THE OLD HOOP  
Colorado Springs.—(AP)—Nurse Ashland, forward on the Beth El Nurses' basketball team, contributed \$5 of her club's 90 points win over the Methodist seniors.

TIDY SUM FOR STATE  
Ninety-two days of racing at Pinjico, Laurel, Bowie and Esverre de Grace brought the state of Maryland \$219,480 in taxes during 1933.

YOU'LL find these pajamas mighty good in the long stretch! For materials you may choose dimity or any cotton material. The design comes in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32-1/2, 34, 35 1/2 and 38). Size 18 requires 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch material, or 4 1/8 yards if the pajamas are cut on the bias. The belt of ribbon requires 2 1/8 yards.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Feet, tired out from dancing the hours away at holiday parties, deserve to have some New Year's resolutions made for them.

While you're making a January survey of your beauty cabinet, make sure that you have the salient preparations for an occasional pedicure.

# Knolls Top Dugouts For 2nd Rec Loop Win, 36-19

## Jewels Hold 2nd Place, Drubbing Herald, 53-39

**Kovis, Rossi And Fraser Feature For Winners Of Opener; Tierney, Hutt Star For Jaffe's In Nightcap; Tomorrow's Card.**

Clicking smoothly for one of the few times this season, Knolls furnished another upset in the Rec Senior League Saturday night by trouncing the Dugout Five, 36 to 19, in the opening game, while Jaffe's Jewels drubbed the Herald Newsboys in a free-scoring nightcap, 53 to 39, to hold second place in the League standing.

**Start With Kusa**  
Knolls, with only one victory in four starts previously, started with a rush at the opening whistle that carried them into a 23 to 11 lead by halftime and the Dugouts remained in the rear through the next two quarters to take their fourth defeat in five starts. Before the League opened, the Dugouts were rated as one of the outstanding teams in the loop on the basis of the reputations of its players but the team has failed to live up to its promise to date.

**Kovis, Rossi and R. Fraser** featured for Knolls, while Ernie Neill was outstanding for the Dugout Five.

**An Easy Victory**  
Jaffe's Jewels had little trouble in taming the Newsboys, sweeping to the front in the opening period to take a 35 to 17 lead at halftime which the Newsboys could not overcome as Tierney and Hutt of the Jewels displayed some sensational shooting to ring up seven and eight doubledeckers respectively. The Jewels only defeat to date has been a 5:45 o'clock. The Jewels are favored to win the opener, while the second game looks like a toss-up.

Tomorrow night's schedule finds Knolls tackling Jaffe's Jewels in the first game at 7:45 o'clock and the Herald meeting the Dugout Five at 8:45 o'clock. The Jewels are favored to win the opener, while the second game looks like a toss-up.

Knolls (36)

P	Kovis, rf	6	0-1	12
2	Rossi, lf	5	1-3	11
4	Abern, c	0	0-0	0
1	Boggini, c	1	2-2	4
0	R. Fraser, rg	4	1-2	9
2	J. Sturgeon, lg	0	0-1	0
P				
9		16	4-9	36

Dugout Five (19)

P	McCann, rf	2	0-0	4
1	E. Neill, lf	5	0-2	10
1	Norris, c	0	0-4	0
4	J. Neill, c	0	0-2	4
0	J. Neill, rg	0	1-1	1
1	Davis, rg	0	0-0	0
0	Anderson, lg	0	0-0	0
P				
8		9	1-9	19

Score half time 23-11, Knolls. 10 min. periods. Referee, Boggini.

Jaffe's Jewels (53)

P	Faulkner, rf	3	2-3	8
1	Tierney, lf	5	1-3	11
0	Hutt, c	0	0-4	0
2	Larson, c	0	0-1	0
0	Gorman, rg	4	0-0	8
1	Anderson, lg	0	0-2	4
P				
6		21	11-53	

Herald Newsboys (39)

P	Salmonson, rf	9	1-2	19
1	Sears, lf	2	0-0	4
0	Walker, c	1	0-1	2
1	Swanson, c	1	1-1	3
2	Johnson, rg	0	0-2	4
2	Hedlund, lg	0	0-0	0
P				
8		19	3-7	39

Half time score, 38-17, Jewels. 10 min. periods. Referee, Boggini.

## CHARTER OAKS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A.

Once more the fast stepping Charter Oak bowling team came through to win its second match in as many starts Saturday night at the Charter Oak alleys. This time it was a picked team from the League from over north. The "W" team looked like sure winners for a while when they took the first two games by a margin of twenty pins, but in the final game the Charter Oaks put on the pressure to capture the last by 67 pins and clinch the match. "Don" Beletti was the star for the match, taking high single of 139 and three striking of 866. The Charter Oaks will bowl a return match with the "Y" team over north Saturday night.

Charter Oaks

Corders	108	94	113-310
W. Anderson	124	82	102-315
Beletti	139	107	120-366
Giorgetti	104	101	119-324
A. Anderson	88	135	117-340
558 528 871 1605			
Y. M. C. A.			
Segar	108	92	106-308
Gibson	108	92	106-301
Kutheveck	121	102	110-333
Wilkie	128	105	103-331
Kebert	119	121	95-325
870 834 804 1608			

## TILDEN AND VINES BATTLE NEXT WEEK

Rare Entertainment Is Promised As Tennis Aces Clash Wednesday, January 10.

By ALAN GOULD  
I shall be greatly surprised if there is not some rare entertainment at Madison Square Garden the evening of January 10, when old William Tatum Tilden is scheduled to meet up with the younger tennis generation, personified by Ellsworth Vines, Jr.

The match will mark Vines' debut in the professional racket, and it should pack 'em in. If the spectacle lacks any element of box-office "draw," it doesn't come readily to mind. I'd hate to miss it—the 40-year-old master meeting and attempting to tame the lanky young man who has been compared most frequently to him for the past three years.

And, just because it is Tilden's troupe for whom Vines has contracted to play, don't ever suspect that Bill might feel inclined to do a little "business," to make the opening match look good with an eye to future receipts on the road. Bill just isn't built that way. If he is capable of beating Vines in straight sets you can wager the odds on a match against Vines, and all that he will do exactly that.

It's An Obsession  
As a matter of fact, I've often suspected that Tilden retained a little too much of the old amateur spirit for his own welfare as a tennis professional. The easterner who Bill gets to know in his hand he seems to become possessed with the idea of licking the socks off some one. I fear he wouldn't last five minutes in, say, the wrestling game. He wouldn't be understood.

I remember his boyhood first to match against Vincent Richards at the Garden a couple of winters ago. Vinnie had taken the plunge some years before, and in the meantime hadn't hesitated to express the opinion that he or a half-dozen brother money players could make a killing out of the best of the amateurs, Tilden included.

Big Bill, then, and by the time he did decide to turn pro and terminate his long-standing debate with the U. S. L. T. A., he was completely fed up with Richards' remarks. "Then, on the night I mention, he finally got the right bubon Vinnie across the net from him, he was in no mood to worry about dollars and cents.

As you probably recall, he gave the former "boy wonder" such a thorough shelling that there was never a fight a little-bitty question about it. They went right on playing each other, here and there, but the customers were under no illusions when they bought their tickets.

**Job On His Hands**  
Whether Bill still has it in him to beat the younger generation, Vines, I wouldn't know. Experts who watched him play in Europe last summer expressed the opinion that in a single three or five-set match, he could hold his own or defeat any player in the world.

There were a lot of players who could beat Vines during the last campaign. Even Bryan Grant, Jr., did it. But the Vines who meets Tilden—free of financial worry and the strain of a Davis Cup campaign—is likely to be more like the Vines who battered them all down in 1931 and has a real job on his hands.

**BIG TEN CHAMPS STRONG**  
Northwestern and Ohio State, co-champions of the Big Ten basketball circuit last season, are figured to be the strongest teams in the loop.

## INN-KEEPER HAAS

Mule Haas, Chicago White Sox outfielder, has opened a tavern at Montclair, N. J.

## Beavers Hold the Lead In Can-Am Ice League

Boston, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Another week of hockey had slipped along and the Quebec Beavers still cling to top place in the Canadian-American hockey league. The Beavers and the Boston Cubs have been battling over first place since early in the season, with the Quebec aggregation always managing to end each week a single point ahead of last year's champions.

The Providence Reds were in third place at the week ended and the Philadelphia Arrows crept into fourth place after a 9 to 4 win at Providence. The New Haven Eagles slipped into the cellar.

## Guards Away From Home Wednesday and Saturday, Meet Insilcos, Phantoms

A strenuous schedule lies ahead of the National Guards, town basketball champs who have captured five of their seven starts to date, starting Wednesday night when the soldiers travel to Meriden to meet the Insilcos of that city. The Insilcos are rated as one of the strongest quintets in the Silver City and are expected to furnish stiff opposition as the Guards seek their fourth victory in a row.

Saturday night, the Guards face an even greater battle, one which they are determined to win. On that night the local team will oppose the Phantoms of New Britain, who last season took the Guards into camp in both ends of a home and home series to the tune of 36 to 26 and 34 to 23, the only team that was able to accomplish the feat all season.

It is understood the Phantoms have virtually the same lineup this season and the Guards will have to be in top form to gain revenge for the double dose of defeat they took last season. Manager Jimmy Neill has also booked the Phantoms for a return game here on Wednesday evening, January 10, at the Armory.

## GRID LIKE A QUAGMIRE FOR ROSE BOWL BATTLE OF STANFORD, COLUMBIA

Game Will Be Played If "Humanly Possible", Officials Say; Indians 2-1-2 To 1 Favorites To Beat Lions; Rain May Cut Attendance.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN  
Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—On a gridiron, left like a quagmire by torrential rains, Columbia's light but willing football team challenged Stanford in the 19th annual tournament of roses game here today, barring a possible last minute postponement to Wednesday or Saturday because of the condition of the field.

The classic intersectional contest for the third time in the history of this grid war of the roses was to be fought in mud, with the west's favorite, the Indians, favored to triumph over the Lions of Morningside Heights, New York.

**Play If Possible**  
A heavy downpour yesterday and night and a promise of more rain today threatened to cut the crowd well under the 50,000 mark, and brought up talk of postponement as well. The rose tournament committee decided last night, however, to have the game regardless.

Stanford and Columbia officials, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, staked back field speed against the power of line cracking ball toters assembled by Coaches Orin Hollingsworth of Washington State and Percy Lacey of Denver.

With favorable weather officials looked for a crowd approaching 50,000 fans to watch the performance of such stars as Chuck Bernhard of Michigan, Cornell's indoor record-holder for the vault and high jump respectively, as competitors for Graber and Marty, some of the great vaulting and jumping in the offing.

With a margin of 14-10 at halftime the Y.M.C.A. quintet faltered somewhat in the third period and played Colt's, even during the final period as the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the final whistle when the game ended at 4-11.

"Mitt" Nelson, Colt's outstanding center, put his team out in front by sinking a twin pointer soon after the opening whistle. Karosis duplicated this with a double decker to make the score 4-0. The Y.M.C.A. then found themselves and sank three goals in succession to retain the lead throughout the period ending by a score of 8-5, favor of "Y."

The second period opened with Welles entering the game at center for the locals to vastly improve the Y's defense. Bycholski and Salmonds scored easily to give the locals a comfortable lead. Gritas then substituted for Karosis for the visitors and soon scored to again put Colt's in the running. The half soon ended with the Y.M.C.A. still leading by score of 14-10.

Local Still Lead  
There was little scoring in the third period, there being mostly smooth flashy passwork by each team. The period ended at 18-15 with Manchester still holding the lead.

The local quintet was dealt a severe blow when Bycholski committed his fourth personal of the game. Gritas sank two double-deckers in succession to close gap for Colt's to make the score 20-19, the Y team previously sinking a basket. Kapura was fouled and made the shot to make it 20-20. Nelson sank a foul try to lead the Y for the first time during the last half. Two completed foul tries and a double decker by Ferguson and a goal and successful foul try by Colt's ended the game at 22-11.

Ferguson, Bycholski and Salmonds were outstanding for the Y.M.C.A., while Gritas and "Mitt" Nelson were the scoring threats for Colt's.

**North Ends Win**  
In the preliminary the North Ends outclassed the South Methodists Independents and won 23 to 10. The losers never threatened from the starting whistle, while the North Ends displayed a wonderful passing attack throughout the entire game. Comber, Sumislaski, and Rykowski were outstanding for the North Ends, while Macuire and Robertson played well for the Independents.

**AN ITEM OF EXPENSE**  
Harvard's football team used 134 footballs this season. They were valued at \$1000.

**WAS HE A HEAVYWEIGHT?**  
Mae West's father, Jack West, was a prizefighter.

## DANIEL J. FERRIS SEES BANNER YEAR FOR TRACK SPORTS

A. A. U. Secretary Talks Of '34 Prospects; Beccali Of Italy To Come Here For Series Of Contests.

(Note: This is the first of an Associated Press series on 1934 sports prospects, written by prominent athletic leaders.)

By DANIEL J. FERRIS (Secretary, National Amateur Athletic Union)

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—All signs point toward 1934 being a banner year both on the pine boards and the cinder track. The indoor season about to open will be given great impetus by the appearance of Luigi Beccali, of Italy, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, and two or three of California's most celebrated stars in the American indoor championships in New York and three other major indoor meets in the East.

**Is Due Here Soon**  
Although the signed entry of Beccali has not yet been received in this country, assurances have come through governmental agencies that it is in the mail and should arrive at A. A. U. headquarters in New York by an early boat.

This great Italian runner is expected to prove a sensation in this country. Last fall in Italy he established new world records for 1,000 yards and 1,500 meters and scored a decisive victory over Jack Lovelock, the New Zealander, who last July at Princeton, N. J., ran a mile in the astounding time of 4 minutes and 9.10 seconds.

If any of the meets in which Beccali is scheduled to appear are able to bring together in a race at 1,500 meters or one mile, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthon, Gene Venzke and Glenn Dawson as opponents for the Italian champion, track fans will be treated to one of the greatest races ever run indoors.

Two of the three Californians invited and whose definite acceptance is expected are Bill Grader, of the University of Southern California, world's record holder in the pole vault, and Walter Marty, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, new world's record holder in the running high jump. With Keith Brown, of Yale, and George Spitz, of New York, in the list of invited indoor record-holders for the vault and high jump respectively, as competitors for Graber and Marty, some of the great vaulting and jumping in the offing.

With a margin of 14-10 at halftime the Y.M.C.A. quintet faltered somewhat in the third period and played Colt's, even during the final period as the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the final whistle when the game ended at 4-11.

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## Sport Forum

**THAT GRID MATTER**  
I have been following these articles in the Manchester Herald concerning the High school football team. Having played football at high school recently, I think I am qualified to give you some advice if I were an official at the high school. I would refuse to let these supposedly offended players participate in football next year. I am of the opinion that the high school should pay the bills but they brought this recent difficulty upon themselves.

Some unforfeiting official foolishly distributed papers to the players and stated that they had to sign these to participate in athletics. The agreement while I played was that the athletes had to pay their own fees at the doctors but no papers had to be signed. Therefore I think that Coach Kelley should refuse to let Johnson, Judd, Escabert and such squawkers play next year. I am of the opinion that he wouldn't miss them very much anyway.

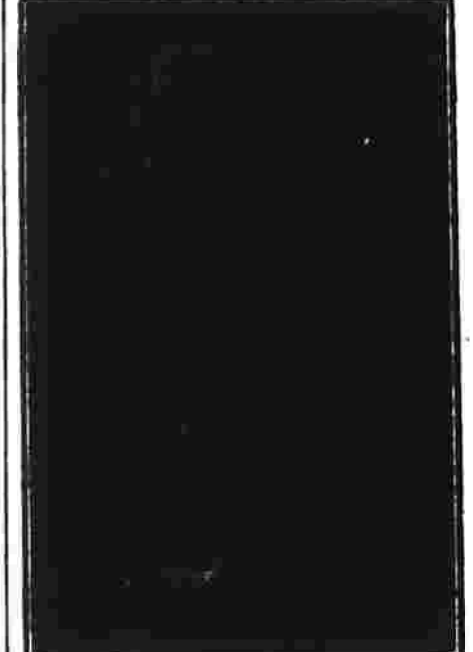
Yours truly  
Former High School Player.

## A Thought

Ye cannot drink the cup of the Lord, and the cup of devils; ye cannot partake of the Lord's table, and of the table of devils.—1 Cor. 10:21.

## BRISTOL SEEMS DUE TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN AGAINST M. H. S.

### RIVAL COURT MENTORS



Thomas M. Monahan



Wilfred Clarke

## SCORER'S ERROR CAUSES Y-COLTS TO PLAY A TIE

Mistake In Scoring Found After Players Leave The Floor, Making Result 24-All; Y Leads At Halftime; North Ends Win Prelim.

Due to a scorer's error, the basketball game between the Y.M.C.A. and Colts of Hartford ended in a 24-all deadlock Saturday night, the error being discovered after the players had left the floor and were almost ready to leave the building. At the end of the game, the Y scorer had the final count as 25-24 in favor of the Y, while the Colts scorer had it 25-24 in favor of Colts.

Quite some time was spent in checking over the score books and an error was finally discovered that tied the score. As the players re-ally in the showers it was decided to let the result stand and play a return game in Hartford in the near future.

**Falter In Third**  
With a margin of 14-10 at halftime the Y.M.C.A. quintet faltered somewhat in the third period and played Colt's, even during the final period as the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the final whistle when the game ended at 4-11.

"Mitt" Nelson, Colt's outstanding center, put his team out in front by sinking a twin pointer soon after the opening whistle. Karosis duplicated this with a double decker to make the score 4-0. The Y.M.C.A. then found themselves and sank three goals in succession to retain the lead throughout the period ending by a score of 8-5, favor of "Y."

The second period opened with Welles entering the game at center for the locals to vastly improve the Y's defense. Bycholski and Salmonds scored easily to give the locals a comfortable lead. Gritas then substituted for Karosis for the visitors and soon scored to again put Colt's in the running. The half soon ended with the Y.M.C.A. still leading by score of 14-10.

Local Still Lead  
There was little scoring in the third period, there being mostly smooth flashy passwork by each team. The period ended at 18-15 with Manchester still holding the lead.

The local quintet was dealt a severe blow when Bycholski committed his fourth personal of the game. Gritas sank two double-deckers in succession to close gap for Colt's to make the score 20-19, the Y team previously sinking a basket. Kapura was fouled and made the shot to make it 20-20. Nelson sank a foul try to lead the Y for the first time during the last half. Two completed foul tries and a double decker by Ferguson and a goal and successful foul try by Colt's ended the game at 22-11.

Ferguson, Bycholski and Salmonds were outstanding for the Y.M.C.A., while Gritas and "Mitt" Nelson were the scoring threats for Colt's.

## Maple Leafs Stand Out In Week-End Ice Tilts

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—There was no holiday on New Year's day for the members of four national hockey leagues teams as the Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs, leaders of the two divisions, and the Ottawa Senators and New York Americans met to continue the battles which raged last week.

The feasts of Toronto and Chicago in continuing long winning streaks, provided most of the old year. The Maple Leafs rang up two ties and a lopsided victory to stretch their string to five games without a defeat while the Blackhawks made it seven since they last were beaten with one victory and one draw.

After holding their own on the road with 3-3 ties against the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers,

### BOX SCORE

Y. M. C. A. (24)

P	Ferguson, rf	2	2-3	6
4	Bycholski, lf	3	0-2	6
1	Salmonds, c	3	1-2	7
1	Welles, c	0	1-1	1
0	Zaparka, rg	0	2-2	2
0	Anderson, lg	0	0-0	0
P				
9		6	14	24

Colts (24)

P	Kapura, rf	0	2-3	2
4	Korosis, lf	2	0-2	4
0	Nelson, c	6	0-0	12
0	Nelson, c	2	2-2	6
0	Gunan, rg	0	0-1	0
1	Landers, lg	0	0-1	0
P				
11		9	5-9	24

10 min. periods. Score at half, 14 to 10, Y. Referee, Bycholski.

North Ends (23)

P	Comber, rf	2	0-0	4
1	Sumislaski, lf	3	0-2	6
0	Rykowski, c	1	2-3	4
0	Harrington, rg	1	0-0	2
0	Swickla, rg	0	3-4	3
3	Hines, lg	2	0-0	4
P				
5		9	5-9	23

Independents (10)

P	W. Smith, rf	1	2-2	4
0	G. Smith, lf	0	0-0	0
0	Guthrie, lf	0	0-0	0
2	Howroyd, lf	0	0-0	0
0	Robinson, c	1	1-2	3
1	E. Smith, rg	0	0-1	0
0	Johnson, rg	0	0-1	0
3	H. Maguire, lg	1	1-1	3
P				
6		3	4-6	10

Time, 8 min. periods. Score at half time 11-3 North Ends. Referee, Karosis.

foul try by Colt's ended the game at 22-11.

Ferguson, Bycholski and Salmonds were outstanding for the Y.M.C.A., while Gritas and "Mitt" Nelson were the scoring threats for Colt's.

**North Ends Win**  
In the preliminary the North Ends outclassed the South Methodists Independents and won 23 to 10. The losers never threatened from the starting whistle, while the North Ends displayed a wonderful passing attack throughout the entire game. Comber, Sumislaski, and Rykowski were outstanding for the North Ends, while Macuire and Robertson played well for the Independents.

**AN ITEM OF EXPENSE**  
Harvard's football team used 134 footballs this season. They were valued at \$1000.

**WAS HE A HEAVYWEIGHT?**  
Mae West's father, Jack West, was a prizefighter.

**Four Times In Row**  
Manchester has lost to Bristol four times in a row, since gaining its last victory over the Monahan men in the Yale Tourney of 1930-31. Bristol will be out to run its string to five straight and everything points to the realization of this aim.

But if Coach Clarke can inspire his charges to go out and fight through every minute of the game the outcome may be surprising, and at least, it will be close.

**Collecting Company DEFEATED BY MASONS**  
Ansaldo's Trail 21-15 At Half-time But Rally To Win 7th Straight, 35-29.

## BELL CITY CAGERS AFTER 6TH IN ROW IN CLASH TONIGHT

Red And White Victory Would Be Biggest Upset Of Season; Change In Lineup May Help Locals.

A veteran Bristol High quintet which last season captured the C. C. I. L. state and New England basketball championships, will be host tonight to a Manchester High team that needs only the vital spark of fighting spirit and confidence to give the heavily-favored Bell Towners a close and hardfought battle in what will be the second league start of the season for both schools.

**Team Lacks Coolness**  
Although lacking the services of Gurske and Palau, Bristol has continued its victory march this season, chalking up impressive triumphs in its first five starts. It has been reported, however, by those following the team that the present aggregation lacks the coolness of the 1932-33 outfit and if Manchester High can stay on even terms through the first half it is possible that one of the outstanding upsets of the season may take place.

**May Start Choking**  
The Red and White, after an impressive victory over Rockville High in the season's opener, has bowed in defeat in its last three starts against East Hartford, Windham and the Alumni. The team seems capable of a fine brand of basketball but in its recent games

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—HOSE PIPE Saturday night. Finder please return to V. Frigo, 116 Wells street or Phone 6148.

LOST—A PAIR of eye glasses in brown leather case. Phone 8192.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

ANNOUNCING 1934 Willys sedan, \$475. 1934 Willys coupes \$455 delivered, fully equipped with America's most economical car. Terms, trades. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1937 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 11 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 11 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement 19-2 Eldridge street. Inquire 320 Main street. Telephone 5584.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home. Inquire at Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS all improvements \$17. Furnished room, steam heat \$2 week. Inquire at Mintz's Tavern, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, second floor, at 197 Maple street. Inquire 43 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Inquire at Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Hill Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SINGLE house, seven rooms, modern improvements, garage, 268 Hackmatack street. Inquire 264 Hackmatack street. John Lobe.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable

five, six and seven room houses, single and double, and furnished apartments. Apply Edward J. Hill, Phone 4642 and 8025.

SUSPECT SERVANT IN MAN'S MURDER

Police Find Housekeeper Wearing Employer's Diamond Ring.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Phelan, grey haired and 52, was held by police here today charged with the murder of her employer, Douglas Sheridan, 65, a broker's customer's man, whose body was found in a bathtub in his Riverside Drive apartment, the skull crushed evidently by a blow from a hammer.

Mrs. Phelan had been Sheridan's housekeeper for twenty years. A year ago she had a nervous breakdown but after spending several months in a sanitarium she returned to her old position.

Sheridan spent Saturday night in the company of two friends whom he met in a club and who accompanied him home. Several hours after their departure his dead body was found by police, who had been called to the house by Mrs. Phelan.

The woman told the officers she had gone out for a walk and that Sheridan was killed during her absence. They found bloodstains on some of her clothes in the apartment and she had on a bathtub in his Riverside Drive apartment, the skull crushed evidently by a blow from a hammer.

Mrs. Phelan is a beneficiary to the extent of \$8,000 under Sheridan's will.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid—hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th day of December, 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-1-134.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details from Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street Hartford.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place \$7 per cord. Chas Hecker, Phone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES. Bought sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

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ELECTRIC BILLS TO STATE FACTS ON TAX BURDEN

Ferguson Announces Statement Will Tell Customers How Rates Are Affected And Enlist Their Aid.

Although public utility companies throughout the United States have been for many years vigorously opposing the constantly increasing tax burden on their bills and indirectly upon their customers by Federal, State and Municipal governments, the first attempt in Connecticut to reach customers directly and to enlist them in forcing reduction of governmental expenditures and taxes will be inaugurated this week by the Hartford Electric Light Company, according to an announcement by President Samuel Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson stated that beginning this week all customer bills of the company would carry on the reverse side a brief, clear statement, bearing the title "Your Tax Burden" and explaining how the present heavy taxes levied against the company are affecting the customers' bills.

The statement will explain that the company in 1933 was compelled to collect on its bills an average of \$11.40 in taxes per customer as compared with an average of \$2.70 per customer in 1915 and that this rapidly growing burden is making the company's rate reduction program increasingly difficult.

The reverse side of the bills will read as follows: "Our regular monthly bills include the proportionate amount of the taxes levied on your use of electricity by Municipal, State and Federal authorities.

"The constantly growing total of taxes which we are thus compelled to collect from you in our charges during the spring months to finance the recovery program.

"For 1915 the total taxes collected by means of your electric bills amounted to an average of \$2.70 per customer. This has now increased to an average of \$11.40 per customer (over 4 times as much) by the addition of new taxes and by increases in the old ones.

"Your representatives in the City, State and Federal governments should be advised that you are aware of the heavy tax burden thus laid upon you by them.

"Do not be deceived by any statements to the effect that the taxpayers' burden is lightened by increased taxes placed on Utility companies. The only dollars we have, with which to pay coal bills, tax bills and bills of every kind, are those collected monthly from our customers.

"The best hope of relief lies in the force of public opinion directed toward a reduction in Governmental expenditures."

Word has been received that Mrs. Agnes W. Post widow of Rev. Stanley W. Post, a former pastor of the Wapping Congregational Church of Wapping, who had a shock recently, is in a hospital in New York and is improving.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, took for his sermon yesterday morning, "Trust in the Promise." The leader of the young people's Society of Christ, Endeavor Sunday evening was David Smith, and the subject was "The Outstanding Events of 1933."

The body of August Stubenrauch was placed in the receiving vault at Saturday afternoon, of the Wapping cemetery, on account of so much snow and frost in the ground.

Wapping Grange regular meeting to be held at the school hall last Friday evening, was postponed from Tuesday evening on account of the snow storm. The regular meeting of the Past Master's Association, which was to be entertained by Wapping Grange, on account of the extreme cold weather there were only about 25 or 30 who ventured out. The Worthy State Overseer, Frank H. Post of Kent was present and spoke. There were four from Manchester, two from Suffield, three from Tolland Grange present. Wapping Grange furnished a short program which was opened by prayer by Mrs. A. Hines followed by a recitation by Miss Margaret Welles, who responded with an encore, a piano and violin duet by Harold Hart and Anthony Gudchunas. Rev. David Carter then led the gathering in some motion songs, which caused much fun, a roll call, each one present told of some funny experience during the storm. Wapping Grange served sandwiches, cake, and coffee.

Walter Vibert of South Windsor fell on the ice in back of his home last Friday and dislocated his shoulder. He was in the Hartford hospital for two days.

The local schools will all re-open tomorrow morning for the Winter term.

Harry Stoughton of South Windsor, has charge of the tobacco surveyors. John Jones is making the survey in South Windsor.

There was a basketball game Friday evening at the Community Church House, between the South Windsor Girls and the Middletown Girls and the score was 31-7 in favor of Middletown team and the Wapping Sports Center played the Middletown boys also the score being 34 to 31 and at first it was a tie, so five minute overtime was played and was won by the Middletown team.

The Uncas are to play Rockville Foresters on Saturday evening at the Community House.

ORANGE LODGES INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS JOINTLY

Manchester Groups And Hartford Lodge Have Supper On Saturday Preceding Work.

Fully 250 of the Daughters of Liberty and Orangemen of Washington No. 117 Manchester 99 of this town, and Devotion No. 145 of Hartford, gathered in Orange hall Saturday evening to enjoy a roast beef supper and installation of the officers of each lodge jointly.

The supper was served by a committee from the local Orange lodges and the Daughters of Liberty. The lodge colors were represented in the color of the candles.

The new officers for the Daughters of Liberty were installed by District Deputy and their captain, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, and the officers for the three Orange lodges by District Master Henry Tedford of this town.

Following the installation ceremonies, the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty sang, Lillian McCaughey, and the officers for the three Orange lodges by District Master Henry Tedford of this town. The degree team consisted of Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, and the officers for the three Orange lodges by District Master Henry Tedford of this town.

30,000 X-RAYED IN STATE DRIVE ON LUNG CASES

Tuberculosis Campaign Among School Children To Be Continued In January.

More than 30,000 X-rays have been taken of Connecticut school children in the state-wide drive to make early discovery of tuberculosis cases which began on October 2 and finished for the holidays on December 22, the State Department of Health announced today.

The campaign will be continued as soon as the schools reopen in January. Chest X-rays of the children in 69 of the State's 169 towns have already been taken, while 140 towns have either participated in the campaign or have requested literature for use in carrying out the program in their communities.

So great was the demand upon the portable X-ray machine, by means of which the pictures are taken for \$1.00 or less, that a second machine was put into use during the month from November 9 to December 8. In order to facilitate use of the machine, arrangements were made in many cases to transport the children from the smaller towns to one central location where they were grouped on the same day.

Schedules were adhered to as closely as possible, but in a few cases adjustments of the schedule were made, particularly to avoid visiting a town during an outbreak of communicable disease. Other schedules are being compiled for the early months of 1934. In its announcement, the department urged all towns which have not done so to make plans for scheduling the X-ray machine as soon as possible, especially the smaller towns where transportation of the children to a central place will be necessary and bad winter weather may interfere.

SCALDS HIS SON IN DRUNKEN ROW

Mankus Throws Kettle Of Boiling Water At Youth Then Hits His Wife.

Stanley Mankus, 52, of 132 Hilliard street was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning for assault upon his wife, Rose Mankus and his son, Stanley, Jr., 18, following a family row in the kitchen of the Mankus home. The accused will appear in town court tomorrow morning.

According to Mrs. Mankus, her husband was under the influence of intoxicating liquor and picked a fight with his son, Stanley, Jr. The boy fought back and threw his father to the floor and began choking him in an effort to subdue him. The boy later released his father and the latter picked up a kettle of boiling water from the stove and threw it over the boy's face. Then the father took the empty kettle and struck his wife over the head, cutting a gash in the back of her head.

The police were notified and Stanley, Jr., was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital and treated for second degree burns on his face and neck and lacerations.

At the hospital this afternoon Mrs. Mankus stated that her husband has been ugly and unbearable when under the influence of liquor and while in this condition she and a younger son had to leave the home until he sobered up, she said.

Stanley Mankus, Sr. was given emergency treatment at the police station this noon by Dr. E. C. Higgins for cuts on the face and scalp. Stanley, Sr., is employed at the Orford Soap Company.

SOUTH COVENTRY

The depression of 1933 has meant very little to the National Silk Company of this town, who have been running at full force most of the year. During the year they have built a new three story addition, 40 by 120, an eight car garage, a new dye house and at present are having a water softening plant installed.

The mill formerly known as the Washburn Silk Company was purchased some time ago by local parties who expect to get it running the early part of next year.

Mrs. W. E. Schwyer gave a Christmas party for her daughter, Eloise, Thursday evening at which fifteen of the young people of the town were present. Whist, dancing and games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Arthur Tripp of Jewett City is spending a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Stanley.

Robert Bell of Torrington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Bennett for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welles of South street, gave a party Thursday evening for the Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Bennett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett.

Those present were the Misses Bennetts, Elizabeth, Dorothy and Marion White, Ruth and Sue Welles of town, Helen Newton of Storrs, and Charlotte Brainerd of Boston, Mass.

Robert White, Herbert Couch, Lawrence Little, Eugene and Victor of Jewett City, John Fringle, of Mansfield, and Northam Loomis of Bolton. Bridge was played after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

ALLEY OOP

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—As the result of last week's bad weather conditions preventing dealers from filling an avalanche of fuel orders on time, coal and oil companies spent Sunday and New Year's day today in making deliveries.

The Gulf Refining Company's oil tanker remained ice bound at Higganum as a steel built Coast Guard boat attempted to break a channel to her but no shortage of any kind of fuel for consumers in the Hartford area is reported.

BIRTHDAY BALL IN RHODE ISLAND

Smallest State Leads Way In Making Plans For January 30 Fete.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 1.—Rhode Island may be the most diminutive state in the Union as far as square miles are concerned, but its spirited activity for the Birthday Ball for the President stamps it as one of the leaders throughout the nation in successfully organizing gala balls for January 30 in honor of Mr. Roosevelt's 52nd birthday.

Appointment of Peter Goulet Gerry, of Warwick, ex-U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, and prominent in the civic and social life of the commonwealth, to the post of state chairman for the Presidential Birthday Balls, 5,000 of which will be held throughout the nation on January 30 to help raise a permanent endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, indicates the importance in which the drive is held in the state.

Mr. Gerry, immediately following his appointment as state chairman, announced that Gov. T. F. Green, of Rhode Island, had accepted the post of honorary chairman with the statement that he would work with Mr. Gerry and others to make this state one of the hardest working units for the Birthday Ball for the President.

Besides a mark of respect to Mr. Roosevelt on his birthday, the balls are intended to help raise a fund which will intensify and expand the work of the Warm Springs Foundation throughout the nation. Gov. Green and Mr. Gerry, by their acceptance of important roles in the administrative division, have joined nearly 100 other prominent persons comprising the National Committee, of which Colonel Henry L. Doherty is chairman.

Nation's Press Supports Ball. The news organs of the nation have rallied to the movement to honor President Roosevelt on his birthday by giving 5,000 Birthday Balls on January 30 to honor the President when he becomes 52 and able to help create an endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Hundreds of local chairmen have been appointed on the recommendation

BUS GOES OFF ROAD BUT NO DAMAGE DONE

Rockville Bus Also Becomes Stalled Due To Slippery Pavements.

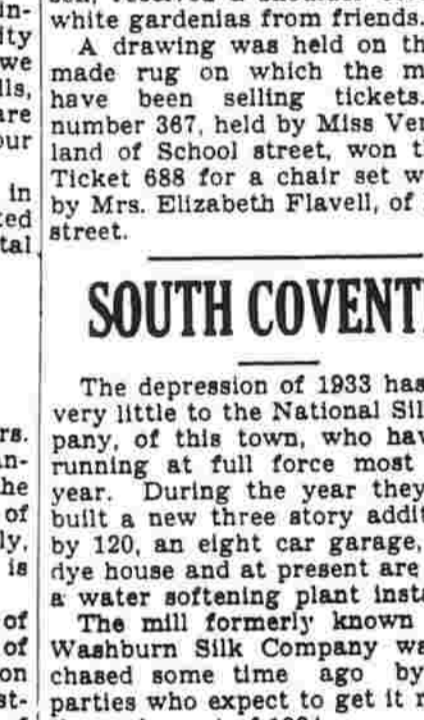
A special bus chartered to bring a party to the home of Miss Anna Clegg of Adams street last evening, got into distress as it reached Adams street, where it went off the road near the home of Edward Stein.

The party that had come to Manchester from Hartford on the bus, seeing the trouble, gave a hand and pushed the bus onto the highway. It was able to proceed on its own power back to Hartford.

About an hour later or near 9 o'clock, a regular Hartford-Rockville bus was stalled in coming under the railroad bridge it was necessary to slow down. There was not enough time to get up speed to make the grade from there to Depot Square, causing more trouble. For some time the bus would start to turn around each time the driver made an attempt to start forward, owing to the slippery pavements.

THE TWINKLES

By MAL COCHRAN and GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy shouted, "Let's play fun. I'll bet the snowman's feet will drag, 'cause they are big and clumsy. I can get away from him."

The snowman laughed and said, "Say, son, I will not even try to run, but I can travel. Watch me, now. I'll show you I'm in trim."

He then sat right down on the ground, and started rolling all around. The Twinkles raced behind him and they all soon reached a hill. "Hurray!" the snowman cried.

"Here's where I go whizzing through the air. You see, when rolling like a ball, I cannot take a spill."

"Who's brave enough to follow me right down the hill? I want to see you Twinkles try to stand up straight. I'll bet you take a flop."

"Oh, yeah!" shouted Scouty. "I, at least, am game enough to hold and he simply couldn't stop."

His little heels flew up in the air. At first it gave the lad a scare, but when he found that rolling was real fun, he didn't mind.

They landed at the bottom of the hill and Scouty said, "I love this sort of sport. Oh, look! We left the other lads behind."

"Yes, sir! The girls are back there, too. I know what I am going to do," exclaimed the fat old snowman. "It will give them both a scare. 'Twill be in fun, and they won't mind. 'I'll sneak up to them from behind and grab them both around the waist, before they know I'm there."

Ten, crawling on his hands and knees he climbed back up the hill with ease, and suddenly cried, "Howdy, girls! It's just the old snowman!"

Poor Doty. She jumped way up high! And Goldy cried, "Come on, we'll try to get away." The Twinkles laughed to see how fast they ran.

(The sun plays a mean trick on the snowman in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

OH! STOP IT! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!

HURRY! IT'S GETTING CLOSER!

HERE IT COMES! SCRAM!

LEAVE ME!

STOP IT! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!

HURRY! IT'S GETTING CLOSER!

HERE IT COMES! SCRAM!

LEAVE ME!

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HERE IT COMES! SCRAM!



# SENSE and NONSENSE

Here's a New Year wish for our fellow-man!  
A strong soul to fight as all brave souls can.  
A clean, fair heart that shall ever be true,  
Home and loved ones waiting when day is through.  
Moments of labor and moments of love,  
Glad days and sad days, blessed by God above,  
Swift weeks of labor and of honest cheer,  
Harvest of happiness all through the year!

A colored preacher having read to his flock several verses from the Bible concerning virgins, requested all the virgins in the congregation to come up and face the pulpit. Among the last came a young woman who was stopped by the parson:  
Parson—Ho! on dere, sister. How come you come up here wid dat baby? You ain't no virgin.  
Young Woman—Oh, yes, I is, parson. Ies jes' one ob dem foolish virgins.

Correct This Sentence: "Our credit's good," said the daughter, "but we'll buy no more clothes, till Dad gets out of debt."

Jerry and Casper were old pals, but hadn't met for two years. After the usual interchange of greetings Casper exclaimed:  
Casper—I hear you are friendly with Polly Andrews!  
Jerry—What nonsense! We're married.

He had been trying all the evening to summon enough courage to tell her. It was a thing that required a great deal of pluck. She was his ideal. Slim, brown-eyed, with beautiful golden hair. As he gazed at her he finally made up his mind.  
He—Darling, I love you. If I asked you to be my wife, what would be the outcome?  
She—It depends on the income.

The pianist was playing the first bars of the wedding march:  
Mrs. Jones (turning to her weary husband)—What's that?  
Mr. Jones—Oh, that's the beginning of "Stormy Weather."

Doctor—Don't worry; I will make a new woman of you.  
Husband of the Patient—Spare no expense doctor.

Long-Life Recipe: Never hurry; never scurry; let the other fellow worry.

Here's a practical New Year's Resolution: Resolve to make your

good resolutions as they are needed during the year instead of waiting until next January.

Little Colored Boy—Yessah, I'se named after ma parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Lisa.  
White Friend—What's your name, then?  
Little Colored Boy—Ferdilisa.

The man who works himself to death trying to acquire a fortune only acquires a funeral pile.

Producer—You'll be expected to show a lot of agility in this show.  
Chorus Girl—Oh, I'll display anything. I've been in revue before.

Advice never will be popular with the younger crowd, until it's made a fad like jazz or dieting.

Henderson—What makes Mrs. Patterson say that her husband doesn't love her any more?

Perkinson—When he left her to go east he flew by aeroplane, but when he returned home he took a slow passenger train.

The Congressman has an advantage over the shortstop because when he makes an error it isn't chalked down.

Here's hoping you make crack-proof resolutions.

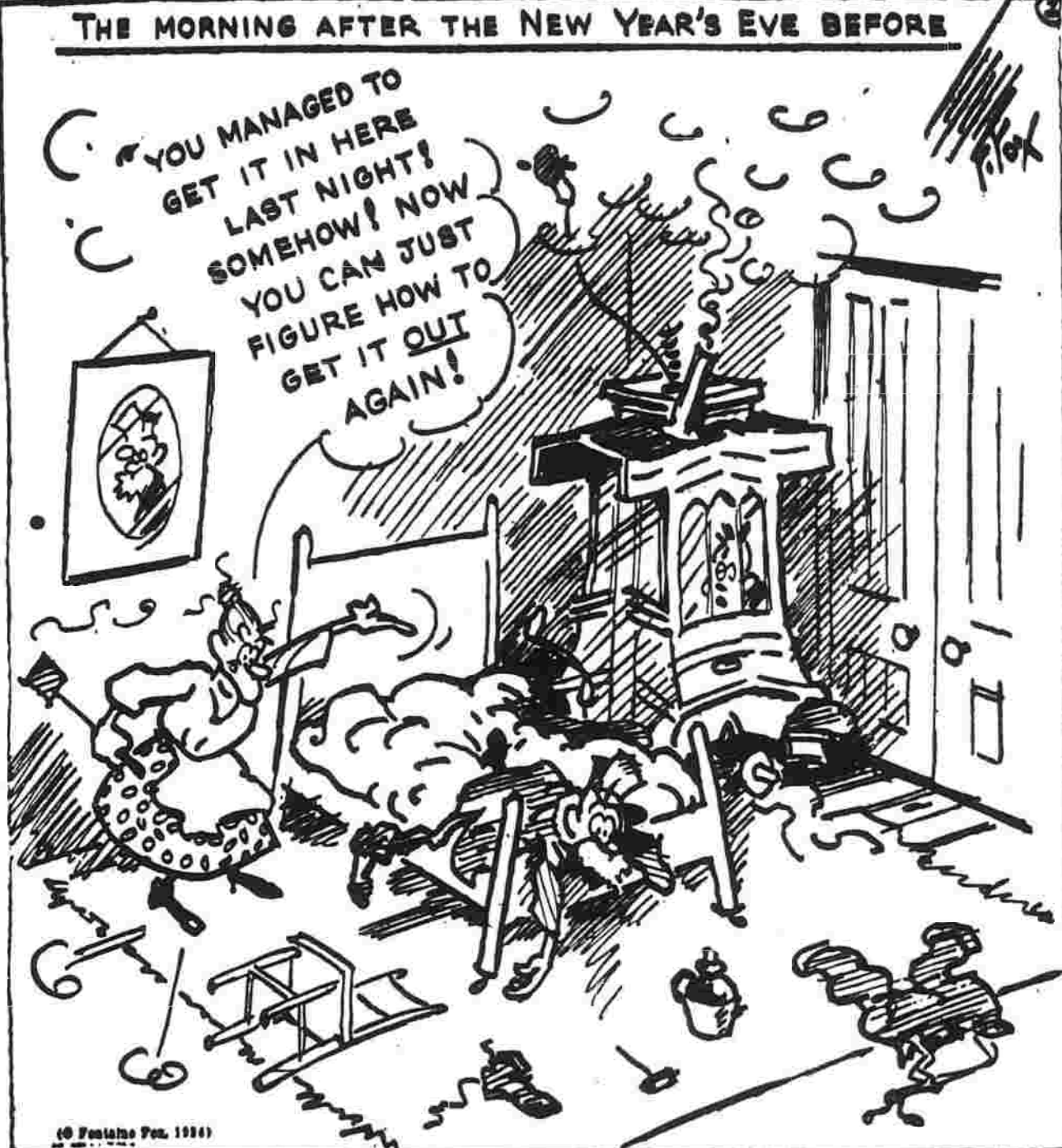
## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can tell how some orators shape up by their figures of speech.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH



## Jake Warns Curly



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**YEAR AFTER YEAR**  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
**THE STANDARD OF QUALITY**

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

A Break For Guzz!

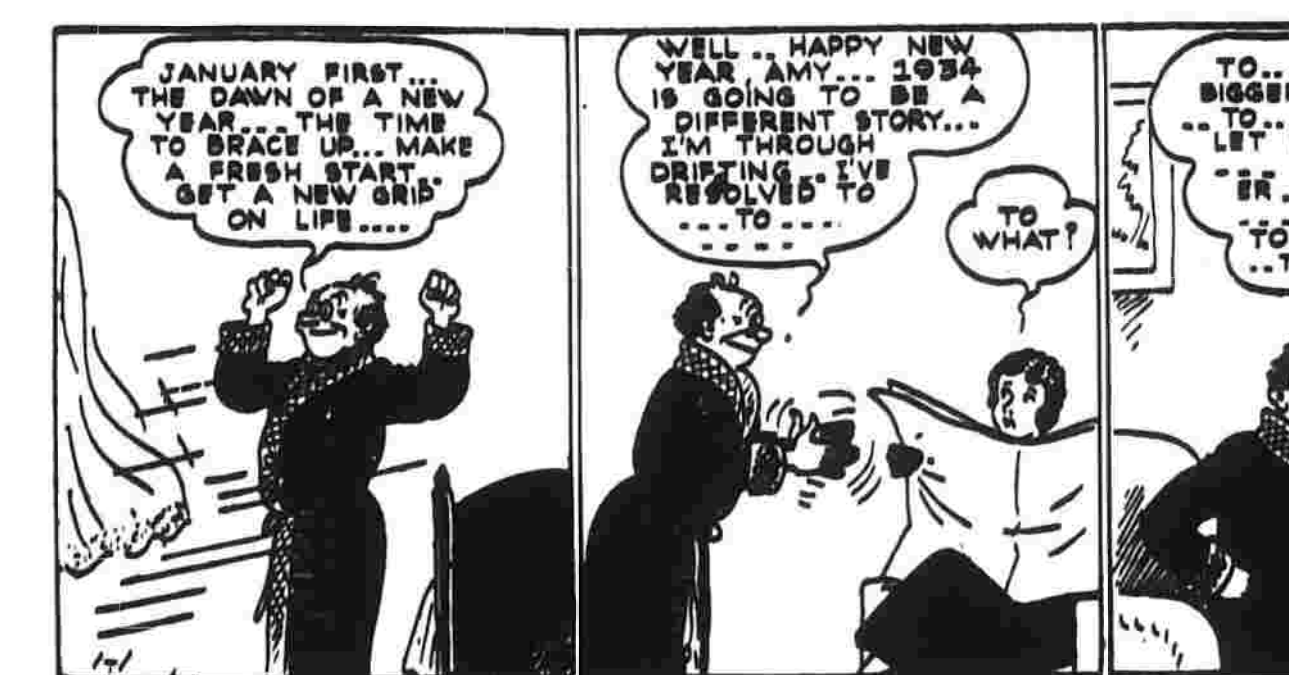


## By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

He Can't Take It



## By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The annual open house and informal New Year's reception for the entire parish of the Center Congregational church will be held between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock this evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Tinker of 25 Park street will open her home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

John Mather Chapter, Order of De Moily, will install its officers for 1934, tomorrow instead of this evening, at the Masonic Temple.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, has changed its meetings nights. Beginning this month, meetings will take place the first Wednesday instead of the first Friday, in Orange hall.

Mrs. Albert Holman of Victoria Road will give her impressions of the monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of James Wilson, 209 Henry street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York City are visiting Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren, of Lourel street.

Mrs. Charles I. Balch of North Main street will spend the remaining winter months with the family of her son, Allen Balch, of Ridge-wood Road, West Hartford.

Scholars in the various classes at the evening school are reminded that sessions will be resumed this evening.

Trolley cars and buses coming into Manchester are on a Sunday schedule, today. This means there is but one Cross Town bus in operation.

Chief Samuel G. Gordon has made his assignment of beats for the month of January. The day men will be Seymour, Wirtalla, Frenchie and Martin.

The store in the Forest building, which has been occupied for a number of years by the Manchester Motor Sales Company, is vacant today and there is a sign in the window that the place is for rent.

Arthur N. Potter of the Manchester High school faculty, who has been receiving treatment for several weeks at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has improved sufficiently to allow removal to his home on Porter street today.

The Grange Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Thompson of 618 Center street.

The general committee for the "Birthday Ball for the President" will meet in the Municipal building tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Both Recreation buildings will be open this evening with no gym classes being held. Plunge for men at 7 to 8 and 8 to 9 for women.

All classes will be on full time schedule starting tomorrow. The Community dance will be held on Friday, January 5.

The Rec team journey to Winsted Saturday afternoon where they won three out of five games to clinch the match, Winsted winning two games.

The Rec volleyball team journey to Pittsfield today where they played in the Tri-State volleyball tournament.

The eighth annual mid-winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail of Hartford County Methodist churches will open in the Methodist church, Burnside, Friday evening, January 5.

The Nutmeg Trail is headed by Thomas J. Corder of this town. Rev. Henry H. Crawford is dean of the institute.

The schedule for the meetings will be as follows: 6:30 to 7:15, supper; 7:15 to 7:50, non-elective course; 8 to 8:20, devotion; 8:30 to 9:00, elective course; 9:15 to 10:15, social period.

The schedule for the meetings will be as follows: 6:30 to 7:15, supper; 7:15 to 7:50, non-elective course; 8 to 8:20, devotion; 8:30 to 9:00, elective course; 9:15 to 10:15, social period.

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TOWN CELEBRATES NEW YEAR'S EVE

Parties at Hotel Sheridan and Country Club Attract Many Merrymakers.

Manchester ushered in the New Year last night with a calm that belied the fact that the usual liquor was easily available and the means, thereby, for a riotous celebration legally obtainable.

The Hotel Sheridan staged a New Year's Eve party which attracted 154 persons. Dinner was served shortly after 9 o'clock and an entertainment and dancing were enjoyed.

The Rec team journey to Winsted Saturday afternoon where they won three out of five games to clinch the match, Winsted winning two games.

The Rec volleyball team journey to Pittsfield today where they played in the Tri-State volleyball tournament.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR "WATCH NIGHT"

Three Berggren Sisters Sing And Robert Doellner Plays At Last Night's Service.

A large number of the parishioners of Emanuel Lutheran church accepted the invitation of Rev. K. E. Erickson and Mrs. Erickson to be their guests at a New Year Watch party last evening at the church.

The program of music and an illustrated lecture, "Our Ministering Angels" by Pastor Erickson was given in the basement, where the Christmas decorations remained, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Vocal numbers, solos and duets, were rendered by three of the Berggren sisters, Miss Helen, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson and Mrs. Gertrude Ohlren. Robert Doellner, violinist, played three solos.

The wives of the trustees and deacons assisted the hostess, Mrs. Erickson, in serving from a table made attractive with flowers and candles. Following a social, all adjourned at 11:45 to the auditorium where a service of praise was held, welcoming in the New Year.

The schedule for the meetings will be as follows: 6:30 to 7:15, supper; 7:15 to 7:50, non-elective course; 8 to 8:20, devotion; 8:30 to 9:00, elective course; 9:15 to 10:15, social period.

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FOUR CASES BEFORE COURT TOMORROW

Two Drunk Drivers Among Those To Be Tried—No Session Of Court Today.

Four cases will be heard by Judge Raymond Johnson in the local Town Court tomorrow morning. There was no session of the court today.

Morris Benedetto, 27, of Hillside avenue, Hartford, who was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Robert McBride, 19, of 395 Woodland street, is charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested by Officer Lester E. Behrend after it is alleged, he created a disturbance in the State Theater last night.

The continued case of Sebastian Arigno, of Birch street, alleged to have stabbed Benjamin Macri of Purnell place, following a Christmas party held in the latter's home, is scheduled to come up. Macri has been discharged from the hospital, and is expected to take the stand tomorrow.

The fourth case is that of Edward Alibosek, of Willimantic, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, with driving a car having improper brakes and with resisting an officer. Alibosek will be defended by Attorney William S. Hyde.

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