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## ACT DOES NOT **HURT VETERANS**

## Officials of Association Say abled in War.

New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - The American Veterans' Association, after an investigation of the Economy Act, reports that "no actual hardship has been meted out to the wardisabled veterans."

The organization has concerned itself, since the passage of the act by Congress, with the problems of veterans whose disabilities can be

traced to war service. The association made public yesterday the results of a questionnaire it sent to various government departments. The replies disclosed the report said, that totally disabled veterans who received excluding insurance, less than the average earnings of labor before the passage of the Economy Act, are receiving under the act, despite reductions, proportionately more than the recent earnings of labor.

Full data concerning the partly disabled veterans was not yet available, the report said. Comparisons Made

The information on the totally disabled was given in reply to a question asking the amount they are receiving under the act and the amount they received previous to its passage, and requesting a comparison with the average earnings The comparison is shown as fol-

Average earn -

ings of labor Old Law Ec'y Act earthquake. Average total disability rate, compensation or pension

(service connected wartime disabilities) ... 1,689.44 1,043.52 Average insurance rate, compensation or pension ..... Average tot al

rate where both

compensation or pension and insurance are being paid .... 1,757.64 1,611.72 "It will be noted." the reply adds.

"that the relationship of the average annual earnings to the amount of compensation received for total disability the prior laws was less than the relationship shown between the average earnings in effect at the time of the enactment of the Economy Act to the payment of pension under the recent legislation. When the receipt of insurance benefits is taken into consideration the present comparison is even more favorable.' The American Veterans' Associa-

tion was formed in 1932 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Charles M. Kinsolving, National vice commander, said it has chapters in about half the further weakened some structures. states, and representation in all except one.

members are former American Le- Montrose district. Most of the vicgion men who felt they had no tims were believed to have been in what he termed a "gag rule." He ed by the flood. Twenty-five other said its one concern is with actual homes were damaged extensively. war-disabled veterans and that it is opposed to payment of the bonus in directed a search for victims and full and to the establishment of a sought identification of the bodies "preferred class" by giving govern- recovered, other agencies organized ment "gratuities" to veterans simply because they wore a uniform.

## MAN IS MURDERED IN LYNN HOLDUP

#### Another Seriously Wounded When Bandits Flee With \$200 from Theater.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—One man was slain and another seriously wounded in a gun battle today as when her handsome young hus- however, he participated in back three bandits robbed the Paramount

Theater of \$200. Fred Sumner, a bill poster, who order of the robbers to throw up his days! hands, was shot through the head and killed.

tried to escape as the thugs were herding employes into the theater office, was shot through one shoul- ous youngster who plays a leadder and carried into the office where ing part in other attaches of the theater were held prisoners.

The bandits forced Lee Donahue. janitor, to telephone Assistant Manager Stephen Bresnahan and com pelled him at gan point to tell Bresnahan state inspectors had arrived at the theater and he should come there at once.

When Bresnahan arrived, they ordered him to open the safe, from which they removed \$200 in silver. William Jaeger, newspaper advertising representative of the Lynn Evening Item arrived at the heater and was robbed of \$15 and his watch.

The robbers fied in an automobile

## CLAIM ECONOMY Hartford Man Forced IL DUCE TALKS To Rob Lunch Wagon

Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A man preturn to an Albany avenue diner and a woman, describing themselves which he was forced to enter at the as Claude Brocker, 23, 34 Charter point of a gun and rifle the cash Oak avenue, and Mrs. Alice King, 30, 1071 Main street, both of Hart-No Hardship Has Been 30, 1071 Main street, both of Hart-Meted Out to Those Dis- being sought following two holdups of the robbers, collapsed on the

register of \$22 while the attendants were kept in a back-room.

After the trio left him in the city, Addey, who said he had been hit with violence and another man is with the butt of a revolver by one sidewalk. Shortly afterward Harold Addey, cab driver, said Brocker and Mrs. King were picked two men and a woman early today up by police in a Union place resrobbed him of \$19 after ordering taurant. Brocker is held under him to drive to Bloomfield. Accord- bonds of \$5,000 and the woman ing to his story, they then made him | \$2,500 for an appearance Saturday.

Stamped Out.

anti-Tammany mayor in 16 years.

Major General John F. O'Ryan.

you have handled well in the past.

The second has caused you much

trouble. It thrives only because the

men at the head enjoy protection.

get out!

ing his words.

Republican LaGuardia.

othy J. Sullivan who said:

"We are removing that protec-

He spoke swiftly, incisively, clip-

To Reorganize Board

conference with Paul Blanshard, his

The mayor spent some time in

Sparks already have begun to fly

in the Board of Aldermen. The

Tammany attitude was set forth at

yesterday's organization meeting of

the new Board by Alderman Tim-

"It is the business of the majori-

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CHINESE DIPLOMAT

Former Minister to United

States Passes Away Sud-

denly; Was 46 Years Old.

Hong Kong, China, Jan. 2.—(AP)

Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese min-

ister to the United States, died sud-

denly today of cerebral embolism.

He had been inactive in public

member of the Conservative Party,

Dr. Wu spent much of his boy-

king and opposing governments and became chairman of the Kwangtung

provincial administration in Decem-

He was 46 years old. .

signed in June, 1931.

Judicial Yuan.

DR. C. C. WU DEAD;

## KILLED, SCORES HURT CALIFORNIAN FLOODS

#### Third Major Disaster Within LAGUARDIA ORDERS Nine Months; Enormous Property Damage Caused by a Cloudburst.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2-(AP) -The horror of another catastrophe, the third in nine months, flooded Southern California with misery, distress and enormous damage today. Sunday the greatest single day of

rainfall in history here loosed flood waters which drowned at least 31 persons. In October 29 men were cremated in a brush fire. Last March, an earthquake terrorized the Southland, claiming 102 lives. Between 8 and 15 inches of rain created scenes of per year .....\$1,449.76 \$8,889.20 to the appalling damage of

> Besides the known dead, police listed 27 persons as missing, 35 had suffered serious injury and hundreds were treated for lesser hurts. Scenes of Disaster

From a New Year's week-end normally counted as one of the happiest periods here, augmented by the holidays and the Tournament of Roses and rose-bowl footballgame, Southern California awoke to

scenes of disaster. Some 3,000 homes and 1,500 automobiles were damaged by water, a kind of crime is kept out. If notscore of bridges washed out, highways swept away, railroad tracks inundated and roadbeds undermined. The collapse of bridges and the washing away of homes caused most of the human casualties.

Caused by Cloudburst Tracing the course of the disaster, | commissioner of accounts. The word flood control engineers agreed a is out that the office of the commiscloudburst in the Montrose area sioner of accounts will be radically precipitated most of the damage revised under Blanshard, and that it and loss of life. Montrose is a com- will take on something of the form munity cupped in the foothills about of the Seabury investigation ma-15 miles north of Los Angeles.

Schools here and in Glendale, quiry into city affairs two years which adjoins the Montrose district, ago-an inquiry which is generally did not open loday. Examination of accepted as having led to the deschools already was underway as a feat last November of the Tammany result of the March earthquake and ticket by the Fusionist, led by the it was feared the floods may have 10 Bodies Recovered

Sheriff's deputies had retrieved 10 said many of its bodies from the wreckage in the voice in veterans' affairs because of some 25 houses which were destroy-While police and sheriff's officials quickly to provide relief for sufferers and repair the damage done. Legionnaires aided in policing

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## Gypsy will be your **DELIGHT!**

her finger-nails is Gypsy-but band goes modern himself, this stage political discussions. 22-year-old bride acts just as failed to respond promptly to an young ladies did in crinoline

Ultra-modern ideas and old-Harry Condon, a cleaner, who fashioned sentiments - you'll find them both in this impetu-



## WITH SIMON ON LEAGUE CHANGE

Much Speculation in Official Circles Over Conference Will Take Up Arms Cut.

Rome, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- Semi-official circles were intensely interested today in the Franco-German situation as Premier Mussolini of Italy and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary of Great Britain, prepared to confer on disarmament, reform of the League of Nations, and kindred

They probably will meet tomorrow and diplomatic quarters and the government-supervised press has attacher unusual importance to their interview. Sir John was to arrive by air-

A HOUSE CLEANING Sir John was to arrive by airspent the Christmas holidays. Considerable speculation is heard here as to whether the two will discuss any definite plan to solve the New Mayor Tells Police Orapparent impasse between France and Germany. Official circles said ganized Crime Must Be merely that there would be "an exchange of ideas."

4-Power Pact It was generally agreed that the four-power conference of Italy, Great Britain, Germany and France-Il Duce's favorite ambition New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The —would hardly be called unless there should be some definite reason new mayoral broom started today to foresee success for such a parley. To precipitate such a meeting at an "Clean house and clean it thorunfavorable time is known to be oughly," said Mayor Fiorello Lafurthest from Mussolini's desires. Guardia who became at 12:06 a. m. The premier will give Sir John a

Monday the first non-Tammany and broad outline of his ideas on reformation of the League, but it was One of the first things he did was said officially that he has no comto talk turkey to the police departs pletely prepared project to offer. ment, whose new commissioner is Solution of the disarmament problem is regarded nere as taking precedence over reformation of the "The crooks and the racketeers must be kept out," he told 200 rank-League, inasmuch as Franco-Gering police officers whom he called man amity is considered to be the basic requirement for success of the together yesterday. "There are two kinds of crime—the ordinary kind Geneva institution in any form. and the organized kind. The first

FRENCH PROPOSAL Borlin Jan 2- (AP) The German government today reserved expression of its attitude on the aidememoire which the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet gave tion. It is up to you to see that that Chancellor Hitler yesterday. The memoire, understood to be

refusal of Hitler's arms demands, was described semi-officially as of a 'courteous and friendly tone, al-

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#### NEW YORK FLOODS ARE NOW RECEDING chine which made an exhaustive in-

and Creeks; Use Dynamite to Release Water.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP) -With serious ice jams clogging rivers and creeks, many communities in New York state today were threatened by overflow waters which during the last 24 hours have inundated much of the state's low-

Some of the most serious threats, however, were dispelled during the night by dynamiting the ice jams and releasing the water which was rapidly rising.

Twenty cottagers, marconed by section of the dry sentiment of the high water at Chenango bridge near state would register its conviction Binghamton, were rescued by boats that this is not a time for a special yesterday. The water in that section was several feet deep over see no sufficient reason for incurring highways, but it had begun to re-

Collars Flooded One fifth of Ilion in Herkimer county was covered with four feet of water yesterday when Steele creek, which flows through the center of the village, went an a rampage. More than 150 cellars were flooded. The water went down after dynamite was used to break the affairs for more than a year. As a

ice jam. Fire and police department members rescued persons from stalled cars, many of which were nearly submerged, and from residences in the flood zone.

Dam Carried Away hood in the United States. He was The entire village of St. Johnsville a son of the late Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, was flooded when a dam across Chinese minister at Washington for Zimmerman creek nearby was carmany years. He formally presented ried away by the ice and water. The his credentials to President Hoover overflow dashed through the village as minister March 26, 1929, but restreets, filled cellars and carried away boxes, barrels, chicken coops Later he returned to China to and other loose objects. take a leading part in efforts to smooth out differences between Nan-Dynamite was used in the west

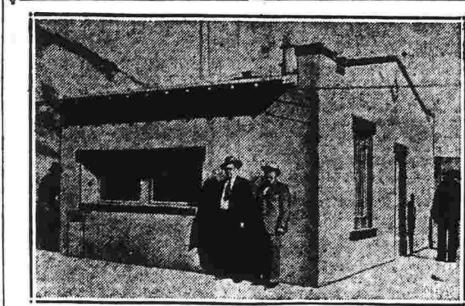
branch of the Delaware river at Walton to open an ice jam which backed water into the business sec-At Granville, in eastern Washing-

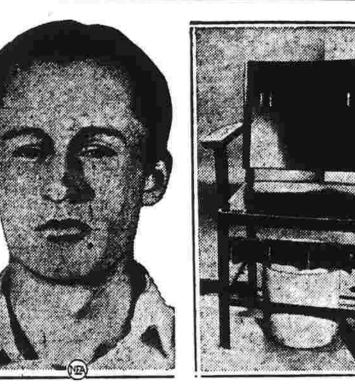
Dr. Wu had been minister of foreign affairs for the Southern govern-

He became minister of foreign affairs when the Nationalists set up their government at Nanking and served until becoming minister to the United States.

Illowed its banks, but explosives re-flowed its banks, bu

Slayer To Die In Gas Chamber





Death awaits the unwilling guest in the house of attractive exterior shown above, Colorado's new gas death chamber, displacing the gallows. At left is Walter Reppin, 18, slayer scheduled as first to die in the chamber, despite his plea to die by hanging. At right is the chair in which the doomed will be strapped. The executioner operates a lever from outside to mix chemicals in the earthen crock, generating the lethal gas.

## SEE LITTLE NEED FOR EXTRA SESSION

#### Drys in State Write to Gov. Cross Expressing Their Views on Subject.

New Haven, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -The Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloof League notified Governor Wilbur L. Cross through its executive committee today that it was opposed to a special session of the General Assembly to consider changes in the State Liquor Control

In a letter signed by the Rev. E C. Prettyman, its superintendent, the League asserted it could see no sufficient reason for incurring the Serious Ice Jams Clog Rivers expense of a special session, and expressed the opinion that sufficient time should be allowed to see how the liquor act operates before "hasty attempts are made to alter it." Liberalization of the control act has been urged by hotels, restaurants and taverns, so that they may Dec. 29. sell hard liquor in addition to beer

> The League's Letter The League's letter: "Dear Sir

"The executive committee of the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League has taken the following action, which they have asked me to convey to you: "The executive committee of the

Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League representing a large necessitated thereby.

While we are not in agreement with the present law, our judgment is that there should be time given to see how the present law operates before hasty attempts are made to alter it. The year between now and the regular session of the Legislature should furnish adequate time for such observations of the present

"Very truly yours, "E C. Prettyman, "Superintendent." MUST WAIT CENTURY TO WRITE THIS DATE

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -If you write the dates in figures, put down today as 1-2-34. And you will have to wait one hun-dred years before you can do it

## RADICAL LEADERS PLACED IN PRISON

#### Men Responsible for Revolt of so regulating the procedure durin Argentina are Placed On a Lonely Island.

tional leaders of the Radical Party, revenue which it will provide." including Marcelo T. de Alvear, a former President, and Honorio Pueyrredon, once ambassador to the United States, today were imprisoned on Martin Garcia island following the short-lived rebellion of

Leaders of the Radicals, blamed directly by the administration for the revolts which took 20 lives. were brought to the island from Sant: Fe, where they had been detained when the rebellion broke

The revolt came simultaneously with the decision of a National Radica' convention to abstain from the March Chamber elections.

Prison On Island Martin Gercia island is a few hours from Buenos Aires on river Plata. It was the site of the detention of the late President Hipolito Yrigoyen when he was overthrown in 1930. De Alvear was confined there after a Radical plot was nipped in December 1982 and had since been released.

It was not announced what disposition would be made of the 103 tration were sworn into office in the prisoners, who constitute a virtual directorate of Radicalism through- day. out the nation.

A state of siege was invoked primarily to deal with them, as it gives the government greater powers in that it enables suspension of habeas corpus proceedings and imposes censorship, while not interfering with the normal functioning of the courts, as would martial law.

## TO DELIVER FIRST **MESSAGE IN PERSON** TAXES ON LIQUOR FIRST SENATE JOB

ROOSEVELT PLANS

Policy Committee Arranges to Take Speedy Action When Congress Opens.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -The Senate Democratic policy committee today made the Senate's first order of business the liquor tax and District of Columbia liquor regulation bills, and predicted the granting of power to the President to make reciprocal tariff treaties without Serate ratification.

Announcing the result of the first meeting, Senator Robinson-the majority leader-said the administration bill to permit the President to appoint a governor of Hawaii from the mainland would be aban-"The President has a very clear

and forceful message on the budget," he said, adding this would be sent to the Capitol probably on Thursday. Calls On Garner

Lewis W. Douglas, director of the udget, called on Vice-President Garner across the hall from the policy committee room as the committee discussed the legislative out-

Robinson indicated the tariff proposal would receive consideration probably after the two liquor bills are out of the way.

The House will take up all three of these measures first. The terms of the tariff legislation will depend on the recommendations of the President. Robinson added the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada, advocated by Mr. Roosevelt, would receive early

Senate consideration. Serious Opposition

"I realize there is very serious opposition to the treaty on both sides," he asserted. "I do not know yet whether there are sufficient votes to ratify.' He said the policy committee was

in "hea ty accord with the program ing the session and of co-operating with the House with a viev to terminating the session about the first

"As soon as the House disposes of the liquor revenue bill, itr enactment will be facilitated through the finance committee and the Senate in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 2. order that the government might -(AP)-One hundred three Na- have the benefit of the additional

# TAKES UP DUTIES

#### Jasper McLevy Takes Up Reins of Office in Bridgeport; Makes Brief Speech.

Bridgeport, Jan. 2-(AP)-With an injunction from Mayor Jasper McLevy to "effect every possible economy in all city departments consistent with efficient operation of the city government," commis- term. sioners, officials and members of city boards named by the adminis-City Council chamber at noon to-

Mayor's Address The oath of office was administrated by City Clerk Fred Schwarzkopf, in the presence more than 200 persons. After the swearing in exercise Mayor Mc-

Levy delivered a short address, in which he said: "I want to extend my greetings of the new year and the new administration to you who have been sworn in as members of the official family today. You are entering office to assume serious responsibilities in what is perhaps one of the most crucial periods in our munici-pal history. I am confident that if you all apply yourselves to the tasks, you and the administration a hit-and-run driver. The man's will prove worthy of the trust re-

posed in the administration.

Congress Opens Tomorrow; Will Be First Time a President Has Read His Message in Person at a Joint Session Since the Coolidge Administration.

Washington, Jan. 2.-(AP)-President Roosevelt notified Congressional leaders today he planned to deliver his first annual message

to Congress tomorrow in person. This was disclosed in authoritative quarters today as Congressional leaders busily engaged in preparing for the convening of Congress. It will be the first time a President has read his message in person at a joint session since the Coolidge administration.

Preparations were made for receiving the President, but it was said that plans were not fixed definitely and no final decision would be announced until noon tomorrow, the meeting time of Congress.

President's Message. Speaker Rainey at his press conference outlined the program of the first day's session. He said that after the House is convened and the roll call of the membership is completed the President's message will be delivered.

Rainey declined to say, however, that Congress would be in joint session tomorrow. Election contests before the House are to be delayed until after

the President's message is read. This is extraordinary. Speaker Rainey was one of the Democratic leaders at the White House conference last night on clans for the session.

Plan for Large Budget. Asked how large the budget was going to be, he smiled and said: "It is going to be surprisingly

"Is it going to be larger than \$8,-000,000,000?" he was asked. "I won't answer that, because

maybe you know," he replied. Rainey said the President disclosed last night he had not written his message to Congress yet. He predicted that it would be a short summary of the condition of the government and that few actual recommendations would be included. Favor Short Session.

The President's advisors have urged him to make but few recommendations at the present time. They have suggested that he submit his major proposals to Congress singly in order to expedite action." Everybody is for a short ses-

sion, especially the President," Rainey said. "What do you mean short ses-"Adjournment by May 1," an-

swered Rainey. "Some of the con-ferees seemed to think last night that we might get out by April 15, but I rather doubt it." ORDER OF BUSINESS Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Here

s the Senate's opening day order of Vico-President Garner will rap his gaval at noon, eastern standard time, followed by prayer by the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillipes. Four Senators, three new, will take the oath-Ernest W. Gibson, (R., Vt.); Carl A. Hatch, (D., N. M.); Joseph. C. O'Mahoney, (D., Wyo.); Harry F. Byrd, (D., Va.). The latter has been serving out the term of Secretary Swanson and now

begins his own regular six-year A committee will be appointed to wait upon the President to inform him the Senate is in session and ready t receive a message. Adjournment will be taken after hearing the President's message. If

journment will come as soon as the committee notified the Senate to this effect. The procedure in the House be similar.

it is delayed until Thursday, ad-

#### STRUCK BY AUTO

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - George Abraham of Torrington was struck by an automobile on the Connecticut river bridge late last night and was taken to the Hartford hospital with lacerations of the scalp and possible fracture of the skull. The driver of the automobile was arrested by po-lice. Mr. Abraham was resting comfortably today.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)— Tax position of the Treasury December 28 was: Receipts, \$6,901,053.97; spenditures, \$21,891,382.66; balance \$1,057,256,690.85; customs re for the month, \$24,021,971,31.

Receipts for the fiscal year size
July 1 were \$6,463,308,362,21; e
penditures, \$2,588,067,14 (includit
\$1,180,080,084,60 of emergency e

## Two Are Killed by Autos In State on the Holiday

By Associated Press Two persons we: e killed by auto- body, which police said had been

mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's mobiles in Connecticut New Year's dragged fifty feet on the highway mobiles in Connecticut New Year's mobile He then served as chairman of the special foreign affairs commission for the new Nanking government, later being made president of the later washing when struck by a car late Saturday a man was lying in the road.

The father of five children, Frank puries in a hospital yesterday.

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Piorkcwski, 43, of New Britain, who was struck Saturday night by administration will prove equal to

the center of the village and has caused serious damage in recent years.

John Gerber, 84, of Naugatuck, who was struck Saturday night by administration will prove equal to an automobile driven by John the occasion.

Several streets in Ithaca were flooded when Cascadilla creek over-flooded when

New Arrivals in Hollywood

## **DEFENDS JAPANESE** AGGRESSIVE POLICY

#### Dr. C. Y. Hauch Tells Kiwanians People Are Kindly Disposed.

Japan is one of the most progressive nations in the world today, its people are kindly disposed and possess wenderful self-control, and it is the only country which has been ruled by the same dynasty successively for 2,500 years, Dr. Cuyler W. Hauch, resident physician at the her sisters she is spending the win-Manchester Memorial hospital, told ter in St. Petersburg, Fla., having members of the local Kiwanis Club arrived there before Thanksgiving. at the weekly luncheon this noon in the Hotel Sheridan.

Living 14 years in Tokyo during his boyhood days. Dr. Hauch is sminently qualified to speak authoritatively on the people and cus-Lived In Tokyo tems of Japan. He sketched the origin of the Japanese, their characteristics and customs, and said 97 per cent of the people are able to read and write, a record exceeded only by Germany, Failure to pass examinations at school is regarded as a failure in life, and many of those who have flunked have been known to commit suicide by throwing themselves into a volcano. This stigms attached to failure in studies serves to inspire students to be diligent and conscientious while at

Dr. Hauch said the Japanese exeel in 'ndustry and also are progressive farmers, a fact which inspired the setup of immigration obstacles to keep them out of California, With a total area of only 261,-000 square miles, including its possessions, Japan seeks additional land to handle the overflow of her 87 million population.

Physicians Attend

in Manchester attended the meet-

G. E. Willis won the attendance evening at the same hour. prize, which was donated by Clifford R. Burr. The report of Treasurer Burr, read at the meeting, showed special rehearsal at the South a balance on hand of \$85.04 after all Methodist church this evening at expenses had been paid. There was 7:30 for the Biblical drama. "The \$7.91 left in the Kiddies' Camp Challenge of the Cross." This play Fund. Secretary G. H. Wilcox re- was to have followed the annual then presented an outline of the the North Methodist church but was highlights of the year's activities.

#### **GETS BUT \$3 IN CASH** FROM THREE BURGLARIES

New Haven, Jan. 2-(AP)-Stanlev Koblicki, 19, of Thomaston, was held under \$1,000 bond today in connection with an investigation of three robberies, one of them in the C. Harris. Yale University Press.

The youth was confronted "ith copies of his finger prints, found on a piece of glass removed by the thieves from the rear door of the Yale Press, and police said he admitted participating in the three

The total cash stolen was only \$3, but police said in each case—at the Yale Press, and in two New Haven beauty parlors-offices were ransacked.

Koblicki was arraigned on a technical charge of idleness and was bound over for a hearing

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pkg. ..... 7c Del Monte Pineapple, Tit Bit or Crushed, 8-oz. can ...... / C Shaker Salt. 2-lb. round pkg. .... OC Angle Corned Beef, Campbell's Vegetable

Soup, can ..... Farm Style Creamery Butter, lb. . . . . . . . . 23c Granulated Cane Sugar, 10pound cloth 

MARIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Destors Boyd and Burr will respend to emergency calls temorrow afternoon.

#### ABOUT TOWN

W. B. A. officers-elect and guards will have a rehearsal in Odd Fel-lows Lall this evening, in preparation for the group installation at Bristol tomerrow evening.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular menthly meeting tonight at seven

Miss Elizabeth Dean of Dundes, N. Y., formerly a well known local resident, writes friends that with

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold

Ensign and Mrs. Horace Weatherly of the Lewell, Mass., Salvation Army corps, are visiting Mrs. Weatherly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street.

The Women's missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. A. Lydall of 280 Main

Miss Mary Moriarty of Philadelphia, Pa., has left for her home in that city after spending the week-end and New Year's with Mrs. Elisabeth Phelan of Church street.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock instead of Wednesday night.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its annual meeting Thursday Practically all of the physicians evening at 7:30 at the church on Spruce street. The annual meeting of the church will take place Friday

> postponed on account of difficult traveling conditions. In all probability it will be given Sunday evening, January 7, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Elin M. Petersen, daughter On January 10 the Legion Rifle of Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Petersen of Club will open its winter schedule

Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church who plan to attend the opening session of the Mid-winter Institute at Burnside Friday night are

"Red" Grace of New Britain, pool champion of the Travelers Insurance Company and Newton Kennedy, runner-up in the Travelers tourns, sent, will be the guests of the Army and Navy club tomorrow evening. They will play a special match with Jarle Johnson and Frank D'Amico, recognized as the eading cue artists in the club.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kristoff of 250

Mrs. Mary Wright of 67 Pearl street and Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick of 75 Center street were admitted and Arthur Potter of 15 Lancaster Road, Martin Pond of 26 Walker ton beer parlor shooting. Then, as street, Mrs. Gertrude Hagenow of the officers led John Lind, 30, from 710 Keeney street and Mrs. Alice Meyer of 60 Hemlock street were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downing of Union street, Rockville and Mrs. place last night. Gorham may die. Jessie Staye of 42 East Center street were admitted today. Thomas Forbes, 64, of 12 Orchard street died at the hospital norning at 7:30 e'clock.



in that pudding and top M-M-m-m . . . that's a dish

for kings. ORDER YOUR MILK - CREAM -

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## OFFICIAL RETURNS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

#### Instructs All Bureau Chiefs to Do Likewise; Senders Are Surprised at Order.

Washington, Jan. S.—(AP)— A box of expensive cigars given to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Ewing Y. Mitchell, by the Black Diamond Steamship Corporation of New York caused his order to bureau chiefs under his direction, to refuse all gratuitles and to return any now possessed.

Mitchell made public correspond-ence with the steamship company and with H. B. Arledge, who ap-peared in the recent Senate ocean mail investigation, in which he inledge in Washington, repeating the first paragraph of the other letter and then stating:

"I have requested Miss Berta Lee Dolan, my secretary, to return to you the package which you sent her a few days ago."

Later Arledge, in response to questions, said that his gift to Miss Dolan was "simply a little inexpensive compact, probably costing about \$1.50. It seems to me that Mr. Mitchell is going a long ways out of his way to cause trouble.

"Miss Dolan has been courteous to me and I wish only to show that I appreciate her courtesy. She certainly is not in a position of au-thority sufficient to intimate that

the might exert 'influence.' Everyone knows that it is customment officials and others for small favors. It is extremely unlikely that a present of so small a character can mean anything except in a friendly and social way. Certainly the White House does not feel called upon to return the multitude of gifts it receives at Christmas time." Arledge represents the Southern Steamship Company.

## OPENS SEASON SOON

On January 10 the Legion Rifle search is being made for her.

The Manchester Radio club will follows: Jan. 22, Wethersfield at hold its regular meeting at the West Manchester: Feb. 7, Middlefield; Feb. 19, Bristol; March 7, Middle-

> The new indoor range will be put in shape by club members this

men of the High school is in prospect, also a woman's team, wives of several of the members of the club. The Aub officers are: President, Harold Cude, Sr.; vice-president. Philip Newcomb; secretary and treasurer, Conrad Dwire: executive officer, Louis Milligan.

DIES FROM SHOCK

Boston, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Loretta Lind, 64, sobbed heartbrokenly today as police went to her home to question her son about a South Boston beer parlor shooting. Then, as the house, she dropped dead. Lind was wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of Matthew P. Gorbam, 88, in his beer Police said they learned Gorham and Lind had a fist-fight earlier in the night.

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#### REMOVAL NOTICE DIANA'S

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Among Hollywood's newcomers, from whom you may expect to hear big things soon, are these two actresses. At right is Ketti Gallian, 20-year-old French stage beauty, who was signed by Fox while she appeared at a London theater. Left inset is Ethel Merman, the Broadway blues singer and musical comedy star, who'll work for Paramount.

## REPORTED MISSING

\$800 and Has Not Been Seen Since.

Range in Selwitz Block to Be disappearance of Mrs. Elizabeth L. vey of Connecticut employers who Put Into Shape— Club Has Bennett, aged about 45, assistant are not yet operating under specific ing manufacturers in the city an 711 Main street, has baffled the po-

She was seen on Asylum street, where she went to see her son who works at the Plymouth Lunch.

week for the start of the league Her husband after learning that matches next week. The club mem- she had been missed from the lunchbership at present is twenty, with room did what he could to assist in requested to meet at the church at several new members in prospect. the search for the missing woman. to indicate that they do not wish to The former bowling alleys are She did not make the deposit in the continue is the removal of Blue ideal for the establishment of a 50- bank, but the management of the Eagles from their places of business. foot range. There are four targets Waldorf deferred making a comand the backstop of the range has plaint to the police because they decide not to continue to be bound

possible, at least twenty or thirty stood, yards, before making the turn. Bes

#### Back for Good



Film directors turned down, years ago, when she tried to break into the movies. So Harriette Lake made good on Broadway, and the Hollywood high-hats ate humble crow They handed her a contract before she weuld leave New York. Since, however, there are plenty of Lakes in the movies already, Harriette has changed her name to Ann Sothern.

## NRA TO UNDERTAKE **SURVEY OF STATE**

Starts for Bank to Deposit To Find Out How Many Em-Under the Codes.

permanent codes for their indus- unfair advantage over the Conneclice and her relatives today and a search is being made for her.

Mrs. Reprett left the lunch room

Are Reprett left the lunch room. of Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Petersen of Farm Road, was married yesterday to Dr. Hollis L. Albright of Dorchester, Mass. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris.

Other home matches will be as to get a new rubber stamp for 1934

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Club will open its winter schedule in the Charter Oak Rifie Club shortly before ten a. m., with \$800 to deposit at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and her employers have not seen her since. She was to go to the Gustave Fischigum wages and maximum working hours terminated Dec. 31. President field the lunch room shortly before ten a. m., with \$800 to deposit at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and her employers agreeing to certain minimum wages and maximum working hours terminated Dec. 31. President field Washington of the temporary in the deposit slips. and it to use on the deposit slips, and it could not be ascertained that she had been to the Fischer store today, ing to display the Blue Eagle on and office here win defend the governafter January 1.

The survey will determine what, if any employers do not wish to continue the N. R. A.

Remove the Eagles Just how many employers will been so constructed that there is absolutely no danger to participants.

by wage and nour restrictions to the learned today. A considerable number of protests against provisions of the NRA have been registered.

A license and considerable number of protests against provisions of the NRA have been registered. tered by restaurant proprietors and field. Traffic note in a London, England, barbers. Neither of these industries paper: "The sign should be given by are under permanent codes and may holding out the left arm as far as withdraw from the NRA, it is under-

Besides restaurants and barbers, principal industries not under permanent codes include delicatessens, bakeries, dairy stores, confectionary stores, fire underwriters, retail coal dealers, newspapers, beauty parlors,

and sewing machine companies. The State Recovery Board was also asked to report on the general attitude on the part of employers and employees to the continuation of the NRA.

#### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Cincinnati-Freddie Miller Cincinnati, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minnespolis, ten, retained N. B. A. featherweight title. Philadelphia—Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Nebo, Key West, Fla., ten.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Battle Gizzy, outpointed Steve O'Malley, Belle

Aire, O., ten. Milwaukee - Frankie Battaglia, defeated Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, foul, two.
Chicago—Johnny Phagan, Chicago, outpointed Solly Dukelsky, Chi-

care, ten. Stockton, Calif.—Star Frisce, Los Angeles, knocked out Chato Laredo, Mexico, D. F., ten.

TO GET TRANSPORTATION

Boston, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who visited their homes during the holidays and are without funds to return to camp will be advanced transportation expenses, Major General Fox Conner today announced. Transportation may be obtained. the general said, by applying to any recruiting station or to one of the six Conservation Corps district headquarters in New England.

There is an old proverb, which should be studied a lot by all welfare and social help organizations. The proverb reads this way: "Lend a crutch and make a cripple."

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## ORDER RESTRAINS **CODE AUTHORITIES**

Judge Thomas Grants Temporary Injunction to State Suit Manufacturers.

Hartford, Jan. 2 - (AP) - A cases of five Connecticut manufac-turers has been granted by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. Court, pending a hearing on the matter January 15, it was learned today. when the restraining order was served on U. S. District Attorney Frank S. Bergin, one of the defendants this morning.

Action for a permanent injunc-tion was brought last Friday by Philip Scapellati, the Independent Cloak Company, Inc., and Sokol Drothers, Inc., all of New Britain: and the Parisian Garment Company and The Biltright Garment Manufacturing Company, both of Bridge-

Not only does the injunction allow the five firms to pay less than the minimum wages prescribed in the coat and suit code of fair compelition, but it enjoins authorities from refusing to issue NRA labels to the concerns or from complaining to the National Recovery Administration. A Temporary Order

Judge Thomas issued the temporaffidavits submitted by the com- the friends of the deceased. plaining companys, which claimed that great personal hardships had resulted from alleged discrimination by the code authority against the Connecticut manufacturers, particularly in regard to minimum wages paid to employes.

The manufacturers claimed that

wage for the western section, this flowers. being for "learners," or unskilled labor, while no such division of labor was provided for the eastern seclabor, while no such division of labor

Unfair Advantage Baltimore was placed in the westment officials.

FIRST LICENSES New Tork, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - The first marriage license of the New Year was issued today to Ludwig Meisler, 24, an automobile painter, of 187 Babcock street, Brookline, Mass., and Irene Solar, 22, secretary of New York. They plan to be mar-

#### Phillips Holmes To Wed Beauty



Miss Florence Rice, above, New York beauty and daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Phillips Holmes, motion picture actor, below, are planning a trip to the altar, the handsome star announced as he left Los Angeles for a visit in New York, Divorce ended Miss Rice's two earlier marital yentures.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward McCormack. Word has been received here of the death in New York city on Dec-ember 21, of Mrs. Edward McCor-mack, who fermerly lived an Sum-mer street and on Spencer street before moving last fall to the metropolis,

Mrs. McCermack resided in Man-chester about two years. She was 52 years old and the mother of temporary injunction restraining Mrs. W. T. Little of Spencar street, General Hugh S. Johnson, code and grandmother of John McHugh, authorities, and United States officials from enforcing provisions of
the coat and suit industry in the
csaes of five Connecticut manufacturers has been granted by Judge municant of St. James's Roman Catholic church. Funeral services will be held in New York tomorrow morning. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial in St. James's cemetery late tomorrow afternoon.

Thomas David Forbes Thomas David Forbes, of 12 Orhard street, died in the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning after a lingering illness. He had been a resident of this town for 36 years. Besides his wife he leaves three sisters and two brothers in Portadown,

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Watary restraing order on the basis of kins Brothers will be open Wednesprima facie evidence contained in day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for

**FUNERALS** 

Mrs. Kate E. Jeffers The funeral of Mrs. Kate E. Jeffers of 107 Oakland street will be the code authority for their indus- held tomorrow afternoon at 2 try divided the country into western o'clock at the home. Rev. Marvin and eastern sections, with 81 cents 8 Stocking of the North Methodist the minimum wage for the eastern church will officiate. Burial will be ployers Are Operating the minimum wage for the eastern church will officiate. Burial will be section and 40 cents the minimum in Buckland cemetery. Please omit

## TO OPEN TONIGHT

Radio to Provide Music — Lodge to Be Open, Too.

The skating season will launched at Center Springs pond to-night with music and all the fixins. Through the courtesy of Potterton & Krah, radio dealers of Main street, the large amplifying horn and equipment will be set up in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rob-skating lodge to provide music for the portion of the program in the rest of the season. It is planned inson of Woodbridge street was to solicit small contributions from acknowledged to be outstanding by the local skaters to defray, at least all who enjoyed it. The entertaina part of the expense of installation ment at Highland Park tomorrow

and of an attendant. The upper room of the skating such darky tunes and dances as was odge will be open this evening for presented at the Y, and by the same guests who may watch the skaters artists. A troupe of fully 15 colored in comfort by the large open fire-entainers, from this town, Hartford

CWA WORKER KILLED.

Elisworth, Me., Jan. 2.—(AP)— ground for the program, similar to One CWA worker was killed and that used at the Whiton Memorial at least two others critically injur- hall. William Han is and his Trade ed in a cave-in of a clay bank here School orchestra will provide music

of Ellsworth Falls. Lloyd Duffy and served and a thoroughly good time James Lacrosse, both of this city, eceived internal injuries. All were members of a 28 man crew engaged in excavating for Elisworth's projected civic center. They were buried when a 25 foot clay bank suddenly caved in. Saney was killed instantly.

public.—Denison Daily Herald.

Since the return of beer, the oldtime German band has made its ap-pearance, we read, and the favor-tree on Hillside road, Fairfield, this te tune is "Ach du Lieber Augu- afternoon. Miss Arms suffered

## **CHURCH RECEPTION** IN LIEU OF VISITS

Pastor and Wife Meet Parishioners at Center Church Last Evening.

Center church parishianers in large numbers made their New Year's calls on their paster and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff, and on each other at the annual "open house" and informal racep-tion held yesterday at the church between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock. Many believed the attendance greater than at any similar New Year function.

The parlors of the church were made more beautiful by the addition of Christmas wreaths and evergreens and a handsome basket of evergreens, bayberries and red berrics. In the Robbins room where coffee and tea were served the .able was gleaming with silver candleabra and silver tea services at each end. Evergreen sprays on the white eleth were overlaid with silver leaves. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Mrs. C. W. Holman and Mrs. H. B. House pourters and two brothers in Portadown, led and young girls of the church reland. He also is survived by several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Wasnington Loyal Grange Lodge, No. 117. and 7 o'clock and from 7 to 8 Mrs. Bert Knight and Miss Helen Chapman poured. Mrs. John Pickles, president of the Women's Federation served as general chairman of arrangements for the reception. The program which was entirely

musical was given between the period from 7 to 8 p. m., and consisted of favorite songs and carols by the choir. Miss Betty Woodruff played a 'cello solo accompanied by Miss Louise Burr; Miss Helen Viertel played a violin selection, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Paul Mozley. Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano, sang accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. William Rush. Mrs. Sidney French and her daughter Jean. played piano duets. Mrs. French also accompanied her husband in a tenor solo. Each of the artists was encored and generously responded with additional numbers.

#### HIGHLAND PARK BOYS' PROGRAM TOMORROW

Colored Group to Be Feature of Entertainment - Miss Piescik Paints Scenery.

Henry Sinnamon and Alfred Gunther, seniors of the Highland Park Boys club, are in charge of arrangements for the entertainment and dance the club is giving tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Those who attended the "International" night program of the Y.M.C.A. last month will recall that the portion of the program in inson of Woodbridge street was night will provide an hour of just and Rockville will have a part in the

song and dance specialties. Miss Josephine Piescik of School street has painted a scenic backfor the modern and old-fashioned The dead man was Herot Saney dances. Free refreshments will be is assured all who attend.

SOCIETY GIRL INJURED.

Bridgeport, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Miss Marjorie Arms, 19 year old debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Arms of Greenfield Hill, was injured when an automostine." This song bids fair to be- lacerations about the head and body, come the bottle hymr of the Re- bruises and shock, it was announced at Bridgeport hospital.

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Maedchen in Uniform' Her First American Picture Dorothea Weick

"Cradle Song'

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Last Day-"Son of a Saller" and "Counseller At Law"

## MANKUS SERIOUS,

#### Charged With Assault Local Man to Get Trial Next Week Wednesday.

Unable to furnish bail of \$200 when his case was continued for one week in Town Court today, Stanley Mankus, 52, of 132 Hilliard street, charged with assault on complaint of his wife, Rosie, went to jail during the interim.

It was brought out in court that the son of Mankus, who is in Man-Special Meeting at Hotel chester Memorial hospital suffering from second degree burns on his face, caused by the father throwing hot water over him, is in a condition more serious than at first thought. The continuance war ordered pending the outcome of the son's burns. Mankus is alleged to have hit his wife over the head with a kettle, the blow causing a gash, after he had emptied tie contents of the kettle over the face of Stanley Mankus, Jr. With a black eye, bandaged head and blood-stained shirt, the father was a sorry spectacle in court today.

Other Cases Edward Alibozek, of Willimantic, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and with opersting a car having improper brakes, was fined \$100 on the former count and \$10 on the latter after bein; found guilty. Attorney William S. Hyde, counsel for Alibozek, pleaded for leniency, saying his client was without money. Judge Raymond Johnson remitted \$25 of the fine, leaving a total of \$85 and costs of \$24.67. As he was without funds, he was sent to jail to work out the fine and costs. He was arrested December 23 by Officer David F. Galligan.

Robert McBride, 19, of 395 Woodland street, appeared to answer charges of intoxication and breach of the peace. His father was in court as guardian ad litem, and told Judge Johnson his son had never been in trouble before. George Hoover, manager of the State Theater, was the principal witness. He by McBride in the State Theater New Year's eve. The youth was placed on probation for three months and costs of \$11.32 were

Stephen Albert, of Golway street, arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs after being found guilty of drunk-

Another Continued Case Morris D. Benedetto, of 588 Hillside avenue, Hartford, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, asked for a continuance to celling machine. enable him to procure counsel. His case was put over one week under bonds of \$200.

Owing to the fact that his lawyer was unable to appear, Sebastian Arigno, of Birch street, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, had his case continued to tomorrow. Arigno is alleged to have knifed Benjamin Macri, of Purnell Place, following a Christmas party in the latter's home.

## TRUST CO. STOCK VALUED AT \$100

#### Incorrect Comparison, However, in Tax Commissioner's Listing of Valuations.

Manchester people are somewhat puzzled by a list of comparisons published by the State Tax Commissioner's office, and purporting to be fair market valuations of bank stock, because the Manchester Trust Company is included. The local trust company's stock as of a year ago is valued at \$139 and \$100 is given as the par value of each share at the present time.

This comparison is incorrect since the Manchester Trust Company of a year ago is now the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company and is not operating. The Manchester Trust Company as referred to is the corporation organized but a few months ago following the March 4 bank holiday.

Banking, trust, insurance and Morris Plan companies throughout ing 1934 capital stock taxes of \$1,514,160.51, according to CommisHenry A. Castle of Plainville,
chairman of the nominating comthe state will pay to the state durby these companies a year ago was \$1.391.776.22. and an increase in revenue from this source in 1934 of \$122,384.29 is thereby assured.

#### BOMB KILLS WOMAN.

Havana, Jan. 2.—(AP)— Three large bombs were exploded in Camaguey last night killing Maria Be- school. He was nominated for tancourt, an aged woman, wounding a man, and causing consider- ticket in 1929. able property damage.

The bombings were regarded as a continuation of the terrorist activities of individuals opposing the gov-

#### COURT MESSENGER DIES

Torrington, Jan. 2 - (AP) -Adolph C. Karl, 73, for over 30 years messenger for the Superior and Common Pleas courts at Litchfield, died at his home in that town last night, after a long illness. Besides acting as court messenger he was for many years custodian of the Litchfield town hall. He resigned as messenger about four years | C ago, because of ill health.

#### BANKRUPTCY PETITION

CASE CONTINUED

S. D. Williams, of Manchester, a salesman, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and lists his liabilities of \$5,715.75 and assets of \$1,970. The largest creditors were: Secured, W. P. Gorman, Manchester, \$198; O'Meara Motor Sales Co., East Hartford, \$25; unsecured, R. M. Smith, Thompsonville, \$800; Gertrude H. Rogers, Manchester, \$1,850; S. S. Katzman, Hartford, \$100; Elizabeth S. Chaffee, Manchester, \$100. The petition was filed December 16, 1933.

## INSTALL CHAMBER **OFFICERS MONDAY**

## Sheridan Next Week -Holl to Be President.

The formal installation of the recently elected officers and Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will take place next Monday night at a special meeting of the Board at the Hotel Sheridan at 630: o'clock, it was announced today Both the incoming and outgoing directors and officers will attend the

E. J. Holl will be installed as president. The reports of officers for the past year will be read and acetd upon and the budget and activities for the coming year will be discussed. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting held on the second Tuesday of the

## CHRISTMAS MAIL **BIGGER THIS YEAR**

#### Increased 8 P. C. Over Last VALUABLES STOLEN Year; Hundreds of Pieces Misdirected.

Between 160,000 and 163,000 pleces of Christmas mail were handled by the local post office, at the north and the south ends, from December 18 to 23, inclusive, it was estimated today by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. This is an increase of seven to eight per cent over last year. The estimate was arrived at by totaling the number on the can-

Mr. Crocker said today that between 300 and 400 pieces of Christmas mail passed through the local post office directed to persons who cannot be found. If a return address is given, the letters will be sent back to the senders. Letters dropped here without postage, and directed to points out of town, will be forwarded if the addressees send the required postage.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PAINTING PROJECT COMPLETED

Expect to Start Redecorating Interior of Washington School Next Week-End.

The CWA project of redecorating the interior of Manchester High school was completed early this morning before students returned to school after the Christmas vacation period which started December 22. The hallways on the first and second floors were painted, as were

nine classrooms. CWA painters will also be em-

#### TO NAME WATERMAN FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP) — Edgar as president of the Connecticut His- of one of his companions.

mittee, said that Mr. Waterman's name would be proposed by the committee at the monthly meeting of the society in its rooms this eve-

Mr. Waterman, born in Tarrytown, N. Y., was graduated from Trinity college in 1898 and received an M. A. degree there in 1901. He is also a graduate of the Columbia law treasurer on the Republican state

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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#### INSPECT LOCAL -**WORK PROJECTS**

Officials Will Use Them to 5 to 6. Supplant Jobs Nearing Completion.

An inspection of proposed work projects was made this morning by Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the local CWA board; George H. Waddell, CWA certifying officer and William Pitkin, town foreman. It is the intention of the local committee on the civil works program to establish labor projects to supplant those which are expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

The purchase of the water and sewer companies has provided work

men from the Glastonbury water- John Tedford; duet, "Silent Night", gether with those absorbed from mon; recitation, "Christmas Wish", Brookfield streets, when these have Santa did not like his work", Grace been completed.

be given by Judge W. S. Hyde, town ford; - song, "The First Noel", counsel, concerning certain legal Arthur Anderson, Earl Sinnamon, aspects of the assessments on the Godfrey Hunter, Victor Hunter. Manchester Green sewer designed to relieve the Manchester Green Neill showed some still pictures of school, at the regular weekly meet- Palestine and some movies of ing of the CWA board tomorrow Hawaii. Then the children of the

bitten fingers and feet applied this stairs where they had refreshments. morning at the CWA office for a re-

# FROM H. S. PLAYERS

#### Two of Basketball Squad Victims of Theft in Bristol Last Night.

Two Manchester High School basketball players were victims of theft last night when the local team sions are closed to three-quarters of played Bristol High at the State Armory in Bristol. Rena Corna had an expensive pocket watch and three dollars stolen and Orlando

Garrone lost five dollars. The theft took place during the second of the game, the players having left their clothes in a room in the basement of the Armory. The doors were unlocked but a man patrolled the corridor. It is believed that the thief or thieves came down the rear stairway, entered the room and ransacked the clothes, then left by the same way.

The theft was reported to Bristol police, who are investigating. However, there were no clues whatsoever and it seems doubtful that the missing watch and money will be restored to their owners. Corna felt his loss keenly, as the watch was a Christmas present.

#### **BLINDED BY SNOWBALL** YOUTH HURT COASTING

Alfred Into Other's Sled.

Because of the thoughtless action ployed in painting the interior of of a neighborhood boy in throwing dying. the Washington school at the West a snowball which struck him square-Side, work on which will probably ly between the eyes and which tem-be started this week-end. seau, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brousseau, of 112 Florence street. ran his sled into the sled of another boy, and sustained a deep laceration of the nose and bruises about the face as a result of the collision.

Alfred and a group of playmates were coasting on Florence street Saturday afternoon. One of the boys threw a snowball which struck F. Waterman of this city, former the lad between the eyes. As his treasurer of Trinity college from sled was in motion, and the snow-1906 to 1928, is expected to succeed ball had obscured his vision, the boy the late Dr. George C. F. Williams was unable to avoid hitting the sled

> Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty was called and he dressed the laceration and anointed the bruises. Alfred is a pupil in the fifth grade at the Barnard school. His vision has been poor since two years ago when a playmate accidentally stuck one of the prongs of a pitch-fork into one of his eyes.

#### P. O. RECEIPTS GROW

Torrington, Jan. 2—(AP) —After several years of steady decline, receipts at the Torrington post office for the past year showed a substantial increase for the past year, according to figures made public today by Postmaster A. E. Wellman. The total for 1933 was \$113,402.26 as against \$109,355.49 for 1932 and \$111,204.15 for 1981.

#### FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)-The post-office department today announced the appointment of Acting Postmaster Aaron French, Sterling,

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Beware of lingering colds. First Aid Cold Tablets will give quick re-Mavis Bottling ...... 1% lief. Magnell Drug Go:

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Schedule The Business and Faculty Men's volley ball sessions will meet from

The Women's Swimming, classes will meet as usual. The beginners class from 7 to 7:45. Intermediate class from 7:45 to 8:30. New classes start the week of January 15.

In the Rec Senior Basketball
League at 7:45 the Knolls will play Jaffe's Jewels. In the second game the Herald will meet the Dugout

## ST. MARY'S HIGHLAND

Annual Christmas Entertainment Held Last Night at the band. Community House.

otherwise have obtained jobs. The had its Christmas entertainment. It day. As the local highway, sewer and tion, "December", Pearl Tedford; storm drain jobs are opened up, recitation, "The Christmas Child", Summit street extension, Broad and Betty Thomson; recitation, "If Tedford; song, "Away in a Manger", It is expected that a decision will Grace, Pearl, John, and Louise Ted-

Following this program, Mr. Sunday School received Christmas Several men who suffered frost- presents and everyone went downrefreshment committee. Speeches of good will were made by Mr. Neill, Mr. Elliott, Eddie McCullough, Mr. Beers, and Mrs. Tedford. With a

#### party broke up. **OPEN FORUM**

Happy New Year to everyone, the

"MY FATHER'S HOUSE"

Editor of The Herald: "In My Father's house there are jail guard.
many mansions." In a recent issue John, arr vivid word-picture of these mansions, which it seems are reserved for those only who hear and believe true gospel of Christ. To all such Mr. Fish tells us the mansions are a free gift. If this is true these manthe human race, for fully threequarters are non-Christian. But if Mr. Fish would close these heavenly mansions to the greater part of the human race, he is more generous and liberal than the Lord Himself, who declares that, "The few that will be saved on the last day are like the few ears of corn that stand in the field after the sickle of had gone to retrieve his brother's the reaper." The field of corn rep- loot. resents the human race. After the reaper has done his work, the few ears of corn that may have escaped his sickle represent the saved. All that is cut down by the sickle of the reaper represent the lost. The number of saved, therefore, will be very small, for we know that very few ears of corn escape the sickle of the reaper, perhaps not more than one in a thousand. It seems that He who came to have the world. succeeded in saving only one thousandth part of it.

GUARD IS REDOUBLED.

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 2.-(AP)-The guard over Wilbur Underhill Brousseau Injured was redoubled today as the south-About Face When He Runs western desperado clung to ebbing

> No reason was given for the additional guard over the bank robber and killer who physicians say is





## **COMPLIANCE BOARD** HERE TO CONTINUE

Rev. Woodruff, Chairman, Gets Letter of Thanks from Pres. Roosevelt.

of the local compliance board which

did not report has been sent to the "Grace For Christmas Eve", Gladys tended and, while the compliance songs and solos by Miss Margaret ers and steamfitters, reported today Hartford civil works employment Tedford; recitation, "Away in a board here still exists, there are no Farr, of Boston, Mass. Woodruff said today.

## JOHN KAMINSKY FREED BY COURT

#### Brother of New Britain Man Who Killed Jail Guard Is Given Liberty.

Rockville, Conn., Jan. 2.- (AP)-John Kaminski, 26, of New Britain. was given his freedom today in Suofficials on a charge of slaying a

John, arrested in Manchester last of The Herald, A. E. Fish gave us a October after a private some and were broken into, pleaded note contendere to a charge of theft. He had been held at the county jail

since his arrest. John told Judge McEvov that a gun and other goods found in his possession were stolen by Alexander and hidden near a schoolhouse in Mansfield The burglaries occurred while police were seeking Alexander as one of two slayers of a jail guard in Springfield, Mass. He was arrested recently in Virginia. When arrested, John said, he was returning from Mansfield where he

### 31 KILLED, MANY HURT CALIFORNIA FLOODS

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flooded districts and helped supply In sections of Venice, beach resort, where 1,500 homes were flooded, life guards manned row boats and rescued many of the stranded residents, some of whom were forced to seek shelter on the second

floor or in the attics of their homes

until aid arrived. ADVERTISEMENT-

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#### **WATCH NIGHT SERVICE** AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Music and Drama Compose Program- Chimes Toll Out the Old Year.

conditions, a crowd of the parishioners of South Methodist Episcopal church filled the church parlors to overflowing Sunday evening in observance of a Watch-night Service Rev. Watson Woodruff, chairman and program. At 9 o'clock in the Parish hall a service of music and drama was presented. Rev. Leonard functioned actively under the blank- C. Harris presided. The inspiraet code of the President's Re- tional message on "Success in the ranged from 18 below zero to fiftyemployment Act, has received a let- New Year" was given by Robert four degrees above, all within the seven years ago. He had had con-PARK SCHOOL PARTY employment Act, has received a let-ter personally signed by President Burr, Devotional chairman of the space of one week, Manchester to-siderable experience in nurseries. He Roosevelt, thanking him for his Young People's Group and a student day enjoyed normal weather for this work as chairman of the board here at Springfield College. The inciden- season of the year, with clouds chester, being an active member of and requesting that the board con- tal music was played by Grace Legg. tinue as an organization and not dis- piano; John Hutt, violin. The Masque, The Tryst, by Margaret "I am of the opinion that the Webb Sanders, was effectively pre-President feels the setup of the local sented by the following cast: Last night the Highland Park board may be used at some later America, Miss Jean Towle; Children banks from both sides of Main for over 100 men who would not Sunday School of St. Mary's church date," Rev. Mr. Woodruff said to- of America, Bert Inman, Mary In- street. The warm weather during to become connected with Call's man, Kenneth Wigren; The Past, the past two days had melted the Nursery, of Perry, O., but returned original estimate for the Glaston- was held at seven o'clock in the All business establishments in Clarence Turkington; Future, Ber- snow considerably, but good sized to Connecticut again in February bury forestry and watershed pro- Highland Park Community House. Manchester, according to Rev. Mr. nice Harrison; Memory, Eris Porter- ridges still remained. It is expected and was married on February 14, ject called for 80 men, but on the The girls and boys put on a program Woodruff, are now under separate field; Hope, Shirley Wigren. Miss that Main street will be cleared by 1932, to Caroline Ineson, of Hartrequest of the local CWA commit- which was arranged by Alice codes, taking away practically all of Marion Legg coached and directed today. tee this number was considerably Hunter. It was as follows: Recita- the work of the compliance board, the drama. Refreshments were Frozen pipes that have been burstincreased. Manchester's entire tion, "Santa Claus is Coming", Bes- which was appointed for a period of served by members of the Epworth ing since Saturday have kept local Both his father and mother are quota of 439 men has been called sie Hunter; recitation, "Work Want- and a replacement list for men who ed," Louise Tedford; recitation, Later the 45-day time limit was ex- was singing of old familiar folk ed today. Johnson & Little, plumb- a brother and a sister.

Manger", Virginia Schaub; recita- matters concerning violations of the The Watch-night Service began at teen calls to repair broken pipes codes for it to pass upon or adjust. 11:15 and was conducted by the pas- since Saturday. Several calls came In accordance with the President's tor. The Old Year was tolled out in this morning for trouble of this wish, however, the local compliance with the chimes played by the sex- nature. Most of the frozen pipes shed will be assigned to them, to- Jane Tedford and Dorothy Sinna- board will not disband, Rev. Mr. ton, James Hutchinson, as the group that burst, it was said, were in the sat in candlelight in prayer. In wel- cellars and bathrooms of local come to the New Year the chimes houses. Damage to furnishings was pealed out in joyous tones, lights little, if any, it was reported.

were turned on appropriate Scrio
Sidewalks Icy were turned on, appropriate Scripture selections were given, the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie," was sung snow coursed down sidewalks on the by the gathering and greetings were

## K. OF P. AND AUXILIARY WILL INSTALL JOINTLY

Ceremonies to Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday Evening, January 9.

Memorial Lodge K. of P., and its perior Court by Judge Frank P. Mc- auxiliary, the Pythian Sisters are Evoy after telling the court that planning on a joint installation to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Storrs of Mansgoods found in his possession were be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on field. stolen by his brother, Alexander, Tuesday evening, June 9. The ofnow being held by Massachusetts ficers of Memorial Lodge will be in-Kemble of Rockville and staff. The Pythian Sisters are planning to furnish a dinner following the inthe rail-oad station at Coventry stallation. A meeting of Memorial Lodge will be held in their regular meeting place tomorrow evening when reports of officers for the past vear will be given and arrangements made for the part that the lodge will take in the joint installation.

## Overtaxed by speaking, sing-ing, smoking

#### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK

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## WEATHER'S RANGE **GREAT IN FEW DAYS**

Heavy Snow, Bitter Cold Fol-In spite of the inclement weather lowed by Rain and Then Normal Conditions.

> Having experienced the heaviest snowfall of the season, a day of pelting rain, temperatures that threatening more snow tonight or the Manchester Community Center

Removing Snow Banks were engaged removing the snow

that they have had more than fif-

Rivulets of water from melting hilly streets and froze during the night, making the surfaces hazardous to pedestrians. It was particularly bad walking on hillside streets this morning, but the middle of the street was well sanded in most cases. Many preferred walking in the middle of the street rather than risk a fall on the icy sidewalks.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kingbaum of 14 Summer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret M. Kingbaum to Clifford R. Storrs, son of

Miss Kingbaum is a graduate nurse of the Middlesex hospital, stalled by District Deputy Walter Middletown, with the class of 1926. She is a registered nurse at the Manchester Memorial hospital and has been doing private nursing

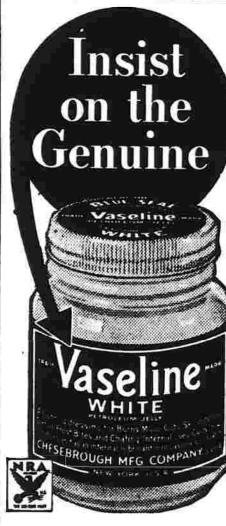
#### FORMER NURSERYMAN HERE KILLED IN OHIO

Francis S. McCarthy, Manager for Wilson's, Victim of Automobile Crash.

Francis Gordon McCarthy, for five years employed by the C. E. Wilson Nursery, being manager of the Man-chester nursery, was killed in an automobile accident in Perry, O., on December 31, according to a telegram received in Manchester from his wife yesterday afternoon. No details were given other than the

statement that he had beer killed. : A native of New York state, 32 years of age, he came to Manchester made many friends while in Manbefore the organization of the Y. M. C. A. While in Manchester he made Regular town employees today his home with Mrs. Lottie P. Davidson of Hudson street.

He left Manchester two years ago ford, both returning to Perry where they have since made their home.





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#### WOODIN

As Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin resigns and is succeeded by the acting secretary, Mr. Morgenthau, the precise status of Mr. Woodin in the confidence of the administration and with relation to his own enthusiasm for the Roosevelt policies continues to puzzle particularly those somewhat cynical persons who are quite convinced that high public

After all, the position of Mr. Woodin relative to the liberal, not to say radical, monetary ideas of the is the limit fixed by the act. President and his circle of close advisers, is not so difficult to understand if we will free our minds of suspicions for which no real war-

most of his life, were with "big permanent system which, under the of money by the methods usual in that time. This differs in many im- secrets of the munitions industry. "big business." But the very fact portant respects from the temporthat he is a musician and a com- ary system but its going into effect tion's liberal group that you've been ROUGH, TUMBLE COMEDY poser of music ought to be evidence in its present form is as yet prob- hearing so much about just would enough that there is something to lematical. him besides an appetite for gainthat he possesses some measure of idealism. Being something of an idealist, it is easy enough to underty extreme liberalism.

But even so, with all the will in conceivable that a man of Mr. Woodin's years, just recently adoptfind himself quite often a bit confused between the mental habits of a lifetime and the ideas to which tried to do. he had become a willing convert.

e monetary philosophy, now and then that had been approved and

felt that it would be better to with- of regulations.

more to reassure the stunned and bewildered business men of the country than anything else in the whole situation. For his services fice. in that first month of the Roosevelt administration Mr. Woodin is entitled to the everlasting gratitude

#### DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Depositors in savings banks, who may have been wondering whether their deposits are protected under the new deposit insurance law, need concern themselves little with the operation of that system. It was That more has not been said about ish Empire.

probably accounted for by the fact governments are going to pick out that the savings bank, as we know it, is rather essentially characteristic of a small part of the country, New England and a few other Eastern states. There are savings banks all over the country, of course, but they do not begin to figure so importantly elsewhere.

banking laws are so strict, in their We should be the last to dispute application to savings institutions. as to make these well nigh invulnerable. Especially is the main thing inexplicable about the espepurpose of the deposits insurance cial reason for decorating Engineer provision, as applying to mercantile banks, met in the case of the savings bank by the ninety-day clausethe right, that is, to require ninety over 11,000 miles of railroad in the and ah-ing over his romance with days notice of withdrawal of de- United States and Canada-the ocposits: that main purpose being to prevent runs. Savings banks are permitted to

join the Deposits Insurance Corporation but since there is no particular advantage to a solvent bank of this kind in paying for the guarantee of its deposits, few if any of them are taking memberships. Their situation is very different from that of a commercial bank, which must pay its depositors instantly on demand and which, by the deposit insurance system, is practically guaranteed against the danger of a

Under the temporary law, which went into effect today and is to continue until July 1, all national banks and banks affiliated with the Federal Reserve System automatically come under the operation of the insurance provision. Other banks may or may not join the Insurance Corporation provided they meet the condition tests imposed Manchester's only commercial bank, the officials never speak the whole Manchester Trust Company, is a voluntary member and its depositor are guaranteed, under the law. up to the amount of \$2,500, which

There is a general belief that there will be new legislation, before next July, which will continue deposit insurance in some form or other, though there is widespread Mr. Woodin's associations, during dissatisfaction with the so-called

#### NEW YORK WAY

stand how Mr. Woodin might be- to taking graft for granted that it come quite firmly convinced that our seems very difficult for public job- ley, and Chief of Staff MacArthur social and economic system needed holders down there to realize that lobbied against it.) rebuilding; that he might come to there is really such a thing, once subscribe quite without intentional in a while, as an official who acreservation to the policies of a pret- tually will not stand for his subor- opinion. Financial support of miliside. It would seem, however, that the world to help in the prosecution when Edward P. Mulrooney, chief conference similar to those in 1927. of liberal reforms, it is also easily booze controller of the state, appoints young men personally known to him as inspectors in his ing the theories of liberalism, might department, they would know Mui- to know more about the industry. rooney well enough to realize that they couldn't do what five of them

By standing in with a mailing It is to be suspected that Mr. clerk in the Beverage Control Woodin, while honestly and pur- Board's office these five inspecposefully striving to adhere to the tors, all working in the meliberalism of the administration's tropolis, got hold of licenses found himself confronted by old, were all ready for mailing to applihabitual concepts of his own and of cants, and delivered them in perhis life-long associates which it re- son. They gave each applicant to quired definite struggles to sur- understand that it had required certain special consideration to get Determined to play the game loy- his license for him and that there ally to his chief, even satisfied that was, therefore, about \$15 coming to his chief's theories were in all prob- the inspector. Sometimes they took ability right, Mr. Woodin's task was as little as \$5. In each case the a difficult one. And when ill health mailing clerk had abstracted the licame along, regrettably, to compli- cense from a registered letter in cate the situation, it is far from which it was just about to go to the the administration succeeds in surprising that, without rancor or applicant. All the applicant got, in any diminution in his loyalty, he the mailed envelope, was a book

The five young inspectors are President Roosevelt did well, in now jobless and the clerk, a his letter accepting Mr. Woodin's Negro, is being sweated for whatresignation, to stress the very great ever further information he can service performed by the little sec- supply. Mulrooney is downcast beretary in the panic days of last cause he thought his appointees were nice young men. They probably were-only they had been brought up in New York, where for generations there has been no such

It's going to be a tough job, breaking that town into the habit of doing public business without and grocery codes were rushed having money stick to the fingers of public servants of all grades. But the Mulrooneys and the LaGuardias may succeed in doing it, at that. Columbus made an egg stand on

#### WHY THE REASON?

Among the thousand persons not intended particularly for appli- who received titles, orders and oth- "And if I'm smart enough, I won't cation to mutual savings institu- er royal honors throughout the say it for the record." tions, which, in the part of the British Empire on New Year's day country where such banks have was William Gilbertson, engineer of long a session of Congress will come to occupy an important place, the Royal Scot, famous British last, so Congressional Record subscarcely need the kind of protec- railroad train, who was awarded scribers will be charged \$1.50 a turned to her home after visiting sells for \$3. tion provided by the insurance law. the medal of the Order of the Britsession and \$4 for the short.

Tomlinson.

individuals for the bestowal of distinctions of this character they do much better when they select first class railroad engineers, exceptionally fine ditch diggers, architects. physicians, tool makers and inventors as the recipients than when the honors go to campaign contrib-And in these Eastern areas state utors or vastly successful getters.

> And yet there seems to be some Gilbertson as announced at London. He gets his medal, it appears, because he piloted his Royal Scot casion being its visit to the Chicago exposition-"without an accident."

What on earth did Engineer Gilbertson have to do with the safe operation of his train over 11.000 miles of railroad tracks that he did Gary had to jump up and down and not know and had never seen? The clap his hands in glee. safety of that train was secured in railroad operators, in the laboratories and workshops of signal inwhich Gilbertson and the Royal the best engineer in the world can then a dress salesman, and do with a railroad train is to start pretty good in both lines. and stop it and regulate its speed. He has just nothing at all to do the manager hauled down the curwith where it goes or whether the tain in the middle of the act.

way is clear for it or not. All honor to William Gilbertson. and if they had made him a duke that would have been all right, too. Why give a silly reason for doing

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Jan. 2-The season's most sensational Senate investigaexisting law, would go into effect at | tion-if it comes off-will probe the The peace lobby is quietly work-

adore it. Roosevelt is a big navy man, but he also remembers that the munitions lobby licked his arms embargo bill - the one piece of legis-New Yorkers are so accustomed lation he asked for last spring and didn't get. (Hoover wanted it, too,

The investigation would delve into: Stock ownership among public officials and guiders of public dinates picking up a bit on the taristic organizations. Lobbying. Any efforts that may have been made to defeat the Geneva arms Contributions to political parties. Volume of sales to Japan, China,

and South America. Profits. The State Department would like Sometimes it receives reports of salesmen abroad believed to be

stirring up wars. Recently it was discovered that Sir John Simon, representing the British at the disarmament conference, owned 1000 shares of Vickers stock. Peace societies would anticipate interesting personal disclosures over here. There's dynamite in their effort.

Kids Prefer "Sistie" Little Sistie Dall, grandchild of Mrs. Roosevelt, is just "Eleanor" at the private school she attends. The other kids don't like the nickname. They like Sistie, though, and sometimes present their parents with a social etiquet problem by demanding that she be invited to their parties.

Shrinking Dollar Hurts A chorus of groans goes around the world every time driving the dollar down another half cent. It comes from foreign service officers, paid in American Dollars were the reason Francis

Czechoslovakia after 18 years in salary cut almost in half. The dollar abroad is off nearly reduced 15 per cent by the general

lose other foreign service men. Escape AAA Ogre Rejoicing was rife in the through NRA in 48 hours, with features objectionable to the indus-

tries removed. Questioned at the AAA hearings nad been considered in poor taste. "Do you believe a consumer has For instance: a right to know what he buys? Leroy Peterson of the Consumers'

Counsel staff asked a General Foods official. "I know what you're trying to

Short sessions, of which there the relationship of the savings in- There are any number of reason- won't be any more, ran three joint installation of Coventry a wing of chicken for dinner) - is too serious and requires the care

By PAUL HARRISON

New York Jan. 2-Meanderings: gel to nobody- knows -how-many oldsters of the stage . . . The Seeing the matronly type of women | Broadwayman most generous with who wait at the stage door for a his only talent is Johnny Green, glimpse or an autograph of the the brilliant young planist who Bavarian matinee idol, Tonio Sel- wrote "Night Club Suite" and wart, suggests that perhaps modern others. At a party, a luncheon, or young things don't go in for hero even in a music store, he'll sit worship any more. Wrong, though; it must be that

Selwart has a different type of appeal, like that of Rudy Vallee. For when lanky Gary Cooper came to she demonstrates tricky new dance town he was trailed about by none steps, and soon has everyone trybut fluttering flappers, all oh-ing ing them . . . And when Lois Mo-Sandra Shaw.

pearance in pictures, back in 1924. He wore an ill-fitting suit of green tights in a silly bit depicting a fantastic drama. And when Billie

Speaking of memories, Jessel likes to recall that he got dispatchers' offices, through the so- his first stage job at the age of 10 ventors and manufacturers-in a Charlie Chaplin because the co- won't permit its publication. word, in the railroading system to median demanded a \$5 raise -Yet he'll never forget that when he first went on the stage, in Chicago,

> Fred Fisher, the song writer, remembers with greatest pride not the long list of hits he composed, but the publicity stunt he devised to introduce a mediocre piece called "Daddy, You've Been a Mother He hired a bearded lady tute. to sing it.

Generous Actors Broadway learned to love Gregory Ratoff, the raucous, language - wrecking Russian rom Hollywood, especially it became known that he gives away almost every dollar that he He has scores of impov-

ran was guest of honor at the Algonquin Supper Club the other Cooper, by the way, is glad his night she took off her shoes and fans don't remember his first ap- did a barefoot dance for the customers. This-and-Thats Helen Morgan is considering retiring from the Gay-Way to

Dove came riding along in a chariot go domestic with her husband. Maschke, the sophomoriclooking bridge shark from Cleveland . . . Fred Waring, the orches-

when he already was getting \$25 ing field, brings forth a loose-leaf serve as a road map but yo" must Scot entrusted themselves. All that songster, used to be a sailor, and Manual," containing about a thou- friendship for yourself. a week . . . . Harry Richman, the tome called "The Official Mixer's was sand recipes for cocktails and such. The concern sends supplements from time to time with information on new mixtures.

Determined to click in the moves this time, Rudy Vallee took lessons in stage dancing before he left for Hollywood . . . Molla Mailory, eight times women's national tennis champion, now retired on account of a bad knee, is annoyed about the report that she's desti-The fact is that she's married to a prosperous broker, lives on Park Avenue, and spends most of her time at golf and bridge. Admits, though, that she'll never

be a star at either game. New York's only ex-king is Faustin Wirkus, a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., boy who made good in the Marine Corps and ruled for four years over 12,000 Negroes on the island you. erished countrymen on his pension of Gonave, in Haiti. He's returnlist . . . The most generous of na- ing soon, not to resume his throne tive celebrities is probably George but to go into the export business.

#### A BATTOTEMENTED AMUSEMEN 13

## IN "HAVANA WIDOWS"

Catch-as-Catch-Can Type of the State Tomorrow.

For good natured, rough and tumble, catch-as-catch-can comedy, "Havana Widows," the First National picture which begins two day engagement on the acreen of the State theater tomorrow, is said to be the screen's undisputed champion.

Riotously funny and startling situations are created by Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell. As two wise-cracking Broadway burlesque girls, they invade the Cuban capitol on a hunt for millionaire easy marks, whom they hope to compromise and shake-down for easy

money. Their decision to invade the Cuban capitol is reached after a former chorine friend had blown in on them looking the picture of prosperity. The friend's story that Havana was simply reeking with millionaires all anxious to be separated from their dough, leads Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell to depart post-haste for Havana after first shaking down a boy friend for \$1500 for expenses.

There their mad adventures lead them into the most unusual lot of complications, which because they are played so broadly, result in one fast comedy situation after another On the same bill with "Havana Widows" Dorothea Wieck will be seen in her first starring picture for Paramount "Cradle Song".

Thursday evening the Tolland County Rural Promotors attended White resigned as minister to a regular business meeting and social in the form of a poverty social, the service. He found his \$10,000 featuring an "Ole Time Molasses Pull," at the home of Miss Cora Kingsbury. Even though the mer-40 per cent and salaries also are cury registered way below zero, there was a fairly good attendance federal pay cut. Congress may do with people coming from the towns something about it, rather than of Mansfield, Amston, Rockville, Vernon, and Coventry. A short business meeting was held, games played, candy pulled, and poverty refreshments of saltines, jellies, peaindustries when most of their nut butter and cocoa served in the codes were transferred from AAA self serve style. Everyone came to NRA during the Wallace-Peek dressed in poverty clothes and the row. The retail and wholesale food prize went to Robert Stearns, Mansfield, and Leslie Kinney, Amston. Sunday evening the annual watch night service and installation of officers of the Christian Endeavor Society was held at the church parsonage. The officers were: President, Cora Kingsbury; Vice President, Kenneth Hill: Secretary, June Loomis; Treasurer. Wilfred Hill; Missionary Committee, Mrs. Leon Wallace McKnight; social commit- "unification"

> Kingsbury. Miss Jessie Peck of New Haven, is visiting her nephew and niece, Miss Margaret Elliott has re-

> Thursday evening there will be a

Special work has

Arnold Manning of Franklin, motored to see George and Cora Kingsbury Sunday. Mr. Mining is a promassociated several years with the young people.

Miss Eva Koehler and Jeanette Heckler have returned to their respective schools in Mansfield and Bolton. Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Humor in Picture Coming to Jr., will also resume her work at the Willimantic night school where she is an instructor in home economics. Schools of Coventry will begin the winter term today.

Mrs. Arthur B. Porter has returned from Harrison, N. Y., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Bennett and family. Friday evening there will be poultry lecture at the Coventry Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. Professor Roy Jones of the Connecticut State Cola similar meeting was held which was very interesting and helpful,

ance will be present Friday night. BY BRUCE CATTON

ASSAILS AMERICA'S POLICIES IN CHINA Former Official Sees U. S. Attitude As Dangerous

In "Ways That Are Dark," Ralph Townsend asserts that American policy in the Far East is both mistaken and dangerous, because we looking out for yourself and no one have permitted the Chinese to play us for a set of suckers.

As a former member of the American consular service in China, Mr. Townsend presumably knows something about the Chinese. What he has to say about them is blunt and forthright.

For years, he says, the American government has followed a consistently friendly attitude China-and has won, in consequence, only the contempt of the Chinese. Americans have spent enormous sums on missions China, have educated thousands of Chinese, have saved innumerable Chinese lives in mission hospitals; the Chinese have responded by murdering mission workers, burning down schools and hospitals, rejecting Christianity, and accus-Americans of "Imperialing the

Because of our sympathy for China, he continues, we have taken China's side in her current troubles with Japan, thereby putting ourselves in danger of war; but Mr. Townsend is convinced that Japan largely was justified in what she has done, and he believes that our present policy offers us nothing whatever to gain and a great deal to lose.

In addition, he asserts China today displays not the H. Austin; music committee, Mrs. slightest sign of that impending that is so much talked of; all its leaders are venal, patriotism is unknown, and cooperation is unheard of. All of which, as you can see, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, makes a new and surprising picture of the far eastern problem.

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

DO OTHER PEOPLE LIKE YOU?

Perhaps you are one of the many who have written to me, telling me and you want to learn how to make other people like you. By writing such a letter you show you have a without being very fine quality-you are willing to Marilyn Miller likes to enterlearn. If you really wish to learn tain informally, too. At parties how to make yourself more likeable. you can learn. An interesting fact is that many of the motion picture stars had this same problem. Some of them had difficulty in making friends because they were shy or self-conscious. That they succeeded in learning the secret of how to overcome their shyness and to make others enjoy their company, only proves that with persistent effort,

you can do the same. The desire to be friendly is a healthy, wholesome desire. We all want to like the other fellow and in tra leader, doesn't smoke, but he turn want him to like us. A lonecollects cigaret lighters . . . Frank seme, unpopular person is perfectly licitude of Canadian and American by passing himself off as a midget. Scully, who helped Jimmy Walker right when he asks for help. Some-He had a bass voice . . . Al woods, write a book, also did a biography one else can aid you by teaching the drama producer, used to like of the new Mrs. Walker, Betty you the rules which work in the to talk about the time he fired Compton. And now the ex-mayor majority of cases but you must make most of the effort toward be-Ray Long, back in the publish- coming popular. The rules will take the trip along the road to

A good way to start is to make a study of the things you like in other people-they are looking for the same identical qualities in you. Those qualities which are likeable are remarkably simple and usually they spring from three good character traits: a desire to be kind, a desire to be tolerant, and a desire to help others.

Others are willing to like you, but you must help them do it. As long as you sit in a corner, lonesome and hurt, you are not helping other people to like you. You must be ready to go half way and if you fail the first few times, what of it? Try again and keep on trying. I am now going to give you some helpful points which will be of great assistance in making other people like

First, you are to tell your friends when you believe they are doing something well. Honest praise, openly given, will make a person feel safe and confident when he is You can always find something good to say. Take the bath room next." trouble to say something to every person you meet which will leave a kindly thought afterward. Second. inent 4-H Club worker and has been | you are to agree whenever possible with what the other person is saying. If you can, sincerely agree, say so. If you can not, then use a little tolerance and overlook it.

A story of a very popular president, Theodore Roosevelt wi'l illusman he had just met he said. "You are right. I agree with you. You have just put into words something I have been trying to say for a long time." Then and there he made a life-long friend.

Third, you are to build up your health and to check over small defects which might offend, such as unpleasant breath. Fourth, one of the rules which will help you to become popular is join in and give the lege will be the lecturer. Last year other fe'low your support when he asks for help. Be ready to do your part. Fifth, when you meet a new and it is hoped that a large attendperson put your whole attention upon listening to him. Don't worry about whether he likes you, just listen. By listening carefully vou flatter him in the first place and put nister him at his ease in the second place.

He will probably like you. These rules will be helpful but re- thing to sincerely want to like others and have a kindly feeling toward them. If you have the following habits. people are pretty sure not to like you: if you tell them how much can do it; if you borrow too often; if you make fun of their friends; if you never give the other fellow though they were your own; if you break your promisees; and if you give the impression that you are else. I mention these points so you will know some of the mistakes to avoid. Part of the secret of attracting friends lies in knowing what

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diet for Stomach Ulcers) Question: E. S. J. asks: "What kind of vegetables, meats, fruits, and pastries can one eat who has ulcer of the stomach and intestinal gas? Will the same diet correct constipation?"

Answer: I' you really have ulcer of the stomach, milk is the only food you should be using until all signs of the ulcer disappears. Then your diet should consist of well balanced combinations such as I recommend in my weekly health properly used will correct constipa- again.

(Encephalitis) Question: Mother writes: "My son is, thirty-seven years old and has been sick for four months. His leg is getting numb and he is unable to walk. We have had three nerve doctors examine him, and they all claim te is suffering from encephal-

of the body according to the section he reminded Bannister. of the brain irritated. I am sure The other looked at his wrist King." Published by Putnam, this book planned diet, but it would be unwise anyone coming." for me .o attempt to give you any Betty (who had been served with through this column, as his trouble he will!"

Faithful Performance of Our Duties ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes go back to the bedroom to find out who killed TRACY is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

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

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

chief to let Juliet come to his shaded silk stuff he knew most woaunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, men wore nowadays. Garments cut on the theory that if the girl be- after the fashion of another day. lieves herself free they can learn more about her.

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

Bannister tells PARKER COLE-MAN he believes Matthew Hollister killed his sister and may have killed Tracy King. Bannister and Coleman go together search Hollister's apartment se if they can find the gun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII Parker Coleman looked up from the open bureau drawer he had Bannister's voice. He opened the been searching. "There's nothing revolver, looked into the cylinders. here," he announced regretfully. Bannister, on his knees before said. With a quick the clothes closet, said, "Try

Bannister was going through a pile of pasteboard boxes. He fin- much about carrying a loaded gus ished and shoved them back into around-" place, got to his feet and paused, frowning.

had found no sign of a revolver. stant there was quiet and then they Bannister pulled out the drawer of heard the noise again. Someone a table and peered into it. No was putting a key in the lock. trate this point. After talking to a revolver there. He had known that anyhow, because he had looked in time for anything except what Banthe table before. Then he went into the hall

paused before the door of the bath room. "There's no place here where anything could be hidden," Coleman complained, "except in this cabinet."

The door of the medicine cabinet stood open. On the narrow glass shelves an assortment of bottles and boxes were arranged, most of them bearing labels or trade names and all too small to conceal anything as bulky as a revolver. "It's not there," Bannister agreed curtly, "Well, come on. We've bare-

ly started." They continued the search. Banwent to the kitchen and started going methodically through the cupboads and drawers. Every- against the wall. He remembered member the real thing to watch is suspected nothing had been touched visible in the darkness. Suddenly

arranged her kitchenware. But the bedroom door. The footsteps the revolver was not to be found. Parker Coleman put his head around the door and asked. "Do you and the lights came on in a blindbetter you do anything than they think we'd better stay much ing glow. longer? Somebody's liable to

come-"I'm not going until I find that credit but repeat his words as gun," Bannister told him doggedly. in blue uniforms. I'm sure it's here and I'm going to find it."

Aonther 10 minutes passed, Bannister finished with the kitchen and that gun!" turned his back on it. He found Coleman in the living room. He had nister told him. "Hidden in that pulled the heavy writing desk from against the wall and was looking down behind it. "Thought there might be a chance

t would be down there," he explained. Bannister nodded. He sat down and began taking books from the book case. As he took them out he stacked them in piles on the floor. He had finished with two shelves when suddenly he jumped to his

feet and went to the window. Coleman was beside him. "What is it?" he demanded anxiously. "Turns the lights off, will you?"

When the room was in darkness Bannister opened the window Parker Coleman's arm. "You'll have cautiously and making as little noise as possible. He looked out, menus. The same kind of foods shook his head and then closed it

"You can put the light on now. he said. "It's not there." "What's not there?" "A window box." "What?"

"I thought he might have hidden the gun in a window box," Bannis- hold him. Coleman tried desperter told him. "Just an idea I got ately to wrench himself free. "Letsome where. But there isn't any." me go!" he screamed. "I haven't "Listen," Coleman objected. "I done anything! Why don't you aritis. Kindly tell me what is best to don't think we should stay here rest Hollister? Bannister, make Answer: You probably misspelled may happed." Coleman's eyes were lister!" the name of your son's disorder, may happen. You can't tell what But the other had stepped back. disorder caused by inflamma on of as worried as his voice sounded, to go along with them. There isn't the brain. This can affect any part "We don't want to be found here," anything I can do for you now.

your son would improve through a watch. "We've been here 25 minfruit fast and would also get along utes," he announced. "There's anbetter afterwards on a carefully other 20 before there's danger of

"But Hollister may decide to specific advice about his case come back sooner than you think 970 acres surrounding Kings Moun-

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the gun in this room anyhow. Let's "There's that other room we KING, orchestra leader. Bannister haven't looked in," Coleman reminded him.

> Bannister opened the door Bannister opened the door of "That's right."

Melvina Hollister's bedreom. For an instant it seemed he could still see the bulky outline of the sheeted figure, lying on the smooth white counterpane. But the illusion was gone as quickly as it had come. He entered the bedroom, pulled down electric switch.

Once more the two set to work. Bannister pulled out the top drawer of the dressing table. There were nest piles of feminine garments there-chastely white cotton Bannister persuades the police and linen. None of the lacy, pastel-Carefully Bannister lifted them, searched the drawer and then went

He had reached the last of the three drawers, was going through it carefully and methodically when Coleman heard an exclamation.

He turned. "You've found it?" Bannister was on his feet and in his hand he held a dark, shining object. "Yes, I've found it! Seeit's a 32. And the same make as the gun that killed Tracy King. it is the gun that killed him! told you we'd find it here, didn't I? told you Hollister was guilty!" There was triumph, excitement in

"There are four bullets left," he the emptied them from the gun. "Why did you do that? "Just to be safer. I don't care

The sentence was never finished. There was a sound in the outside They had searched Matthew Hol- corridor. Both men heard it and lister's bedroom high and low but stared at each other. For an in-

There was no time for flight, no nister and Coleman did-snap off the electric light switch and flatten themselves against the wall. They heard the key turning in the lock and then the door swung open.

Someone entered the living room. Bannister could hear Coleman's heavy breathing. There were voices in the living room-low, indistinct, One of them was Matthew Hollister's, but the other was unfamiliar. Now the men in the outer room were moving about. Bannister heard another door open but the voices did not seem to go farther away.

What happened after that took plac so quickly that Bannister was never able to describe it clearly. He was crouching closely was in perfect order. He that Coleman's head was just barely there since Melvina Hollister . last | there were footsteps coming toward paused, and then the door was fiung open. There was a cry and a rush

> "Here they are!" Matthew Hollister exclaimed excitedly. There were two men beside him, officers One of them stepped forward. "Come on!" he said harshly. "What

> are you two doing here? Let's see "We found it here, Officer," Bandressing table. It's the gun that killed Tracy King!"

> What? "It's the gun that killed Tracy King-or one just like it. We found t right there-He turned, pointed to the drawer, still pulled out and its contents

> rumpled. Matthew Hollister's face wasdrenched of color. "You foundthat-here?" He repeated slowly. "In Melvina's bedroom? You-you mean-?

The officer slipped the gun into his pocket. "All right." he said. "It's gun we've been looking for." He whirled and put a hand on to come with us." he said.

Coleman's eyes were incredulous. "What do you mean?" he demanded. "Are you crazy? This isn't my apartment. Hollister's the man you want. The gun proves he's guilty!" "Oh, no, it doesn't. You're under arrest. Parker Coleman. You'll have

to come along-It required the two policemen to

You see I know you killed Tracy

(To Be Continued)

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and casic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: Wis wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kao wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi

**TOLLAND** 

Asron' Pratt, Jr., of Windsor.

Conn., was a recent guest of Henry.

Mrs. Sarah West of Snipsic Lake,

ington, was a recent caller on

been entertaining guests from Hart-

Thelma Price has returned to Kent, where she is engaged as

Alice Hall has returned to Seymour, Conn., where she is home eco-

nomics teacher in the high school,

after spending the holidays with

Mrs. Mabel Luhrsen Cook has been appointed field agent for Tol-

land, one of the towns in the coun-

ty to make a survey of rural hous-ing, as part of a great national sur-vey of the Civil Works Administra-

tion. She will work under the di-rection of Miss Mark Cook, county

chairman for home economics of the extension service at Connecticut State College at Storrs

The postponed Men's Community

club meeting from last Friday eve-ning, will be held tomorrow eve-ning in the Federated church social

rooms, when Dr. Edwin R. Dimock, commissioner of Domestic Animals, will be the speaker. James Pfeif-fer of Rockville will furnish music

on the guitar. Refreshments will be served by the committee of

arrangements, Mason Parker, Alfred Ludwig, Fritz Walkup and Wil-liam Senk, Jr.

Lucien Birdseye of New York, is a guest at the home of his aunt,

There will be a quarterly conference of the Methodist branch of the

Federated church Friday evening,

January 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, when the district superintendent Rev. George Scrivener of the New England Southern Conference, will be pres-

ent and all the stewards are re-

quested to be present to transact

There will be a joint installation of the newly elected officers of both Tolland and Coventry Granges at the Coventry Grange hall next Thursday evening, January 4 when the Rev. Charles A. Downs of Union, chemisin of the Connecticut State

chaplain of the Connecticut State

Grange will be the installing officer. The alarm was sounded Wednes-

day evening for a chimney fire at the home of Miss Miriam Under-

wood and the prompt action of the Tolland firemen soon extinguished

There was no service Sunday

morning at the Federated church on account of weather conditions and

Miss Miriam Underwood.

necessary business.

bad traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorchis have

the Community House.

days with rheumatism.

ford for several days.

her parents.

teacher in the high school

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Jack Armetrong—repeat to midw

\$:45—\$:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orches.—Dixie; Memories—west

\$:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest

\$:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
The Canadians—Dixie; Panico Or.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west

\$:30—7:30—Del Campe, Tener—basic;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest

\$:45—7:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Bookends—west

\$:00—\$:00—The Columbians—to c

7:15—\$:15—Edwin G. Hill—basic;
Orches.—Dixie; 3 Maids—west

7:30—\$:30—Voice of Experience—e;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest

7:45—\$:45—CBS Piano Team—c to c

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\$:00—\$:00—George Jessell—cst to cst

9:00—10:30—CBS Broadeast—c to cst

9:00—10:00—GBR Broadeast—c to cst Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: west wiw weel witc wiar wiag wesh wfi witt wfor wro wgy when wese wiam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag well woo-who wow west wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi SOUTH - wrve wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvee wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—The WEAF Box of Music 4:20— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to 6 4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 5:00— 6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—also c 5:00— 6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—also c 5:00— 6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—also c 6:00—7:00—The Mountainesra—weaf 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—a:00—The Frad Alien Revue—asst; S. Meroff's Revue—midwest 7:30—\$:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 2:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30—9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 2:00—10:00—Seth Parker's Cruise—to c 9:20—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cat 9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tener 10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:150—Clyde Lucas Orch,—asst; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orches. 11:00—12:30—The Rudy Valles Orch.

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim; wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wap! wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbsp kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTASN—koa kdyl kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko woko waab wnas war wkbw wkre whk cikiw wdro woau wip wjas wean wibi wapd wjay: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo Cent East.

4:80— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches,
5:80— 6:80—Mary Small, Senge—east:
The Singing Lady—repeat for Wgn
8:45— 6:45—Lowell Themas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:16—7:16—Radio in Education—to a
6:45—7:45—The Rhythm String Quar.
7:00—8:00—Crime Glues, Dramatic
7:50—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—Hillpot & Lambert, Songe
8:00—9:00—Music Memeries & Poet
8:30—9:00—Music Memeries & Poet
8:30—9:30—Men of Daring—wis only
8:00—10:00—The Variety Gruise—wis
9:30—10:30—To Se Announced
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9ast; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—The Peet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
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4:30—8:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—8:45—George Hall Orches.—to ost
6:00—8:00—Buck Regers—east only:
8kippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
8:15—8:15—Bobby Bensen—east only:
Al and Pete—west & Dixie only

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Hartford Cons.

Tuesday, January 2

4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

can Boy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00—The Birmingham Barons.

6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Elizabeth Barthell.

6:45—Little Italy. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:30-To Be Announced.

7:45-Norman Hapgood

3:30-Voice of Experience

8:45-Fray and Braggiotti.

8:00-The Columbians.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

Town Crier.

Re Mi trio.

9:30-George Jessel.

11:15-Dell Campo.

:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Tuesday Serenade.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Charles Carlile. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

7:15-Florence and Barbara, Harmony Girls; Al White, pianist.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15-Alexander Woolcott - the

10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:80-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, January 2

Looking Glass-Frances Ingram. 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—News. 5:30—The Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Nuts. 6:15-Rits Carleton Orchestra.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

':00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Radio in Education.

6:48-Weather.

10:45-News.

11:03-Sports Review.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

7:15-National Advisory Council on

7:45—Tessie the Typist. 8:00—Eno Crime Club — Edward

Health-D. Herman Bundesen.

8:45-Smith Brothers - Trade and

9:00-Household Musical Memories.

9:30-The Witch of Endor (drama)

10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-

10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

Rese and John MacBryde. 8:30-Horlick's Adventures

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

P. M. 4:00—U. S. Navy.

#### SCHEETS BECOMES MAYOR WITH LITTLE CEREMONY

In Address to Council He Stresses Need of Watching evening, January 9th. Budget for Needless Expense

Mayor George Scheets took the chair of former Mayor Albert E. Waite on Monday evening at 7:80 o'clock in one of the quietest inaugurations ever held in the city of

The retiring chief executive. Albert E. Waite, who has held office total amount appropriated for all for several terms, opened the special meeting of the Board of Comand within a few minutes was ad- work in the past fourteen years. ministering the oath of office to chair of the city's chief executive for every committee to watch the as he has worked his way up in the expenditures very closely and see Common Council and resigned a that they receive full value for every week ago the position of Alderman dollar spent. in the Fourth Ward so that he might accept the oath of office as Mayor

The retiring mayor, Mr. Waite, in essor success in the conducting of the city affairs and also thanked all of the members of the city government for their co-operation during his administration.

Mayor Scheets took his seat without ceremony and delivered a short message to the members of the Common Council after which he admembers of the Common Council. ago, city sheriff, auditors, city clerk, and assessors.

The oath was administered to the following: First Ward, Alderman John Henry Yost; Councilman, Arthur Newell; Second Ward, Councilman, Arno Weber; Third Ward, Alderman, Patrick J. Johnston: Councilman, Lawrence Monahan; Fourth was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow Friday Ward, Councilman, Charles Under-

Grange will be held this evening in Miss Helen Pardus of South Willwas Little, 9, Paul Menge, 2.

Rogalus was advanced to the seat

made vacant by the election of Monahan and Paul Menge. Mayor Scheets who held this position for several years. The seat of Rogalus; Councilmen, Charles J. Councilman in the Fourth Ward Underwood and William Baer. went to William Baer who was seected to fill the unexpired term of City Treasurer, Claude A. Mills;

for action at the meeting of the M. Kosiorek, Otto Yost; Board of practically all of the reports of the Clerk R. E. Hunt, and City Treascommittees will be brought in at urer C. A. Mills; Tax Collector, Wilthe regular meeting on Tuesday liam F. Patridge (To April 1, 1984);

for the City Court. The following is the message of

Mayor George Scheets: Common Council of the City Rockville: "Gentlemen: At our annual

city departments for the year ending November 15, 1933, was \$94. mon Council in compliance with 588.85. This is the smallest sum the provisions of the city charter that has been appropriated for this "For the past few months the Mayor-elect George Scheets who cost of all supplies has been increas- Menge, Arno R. Weber and William was given a rousing welcome. Un- ing, and no doubt will continue to Baer. usual interest was shown in Mayor increase for some time to come. Scheets in being elevated to the This makes it absolutely necessary

"Our revenue from Corporation Tax in 1925 was \$35,169.05 but this amount has been decreasing each year so that in 1933 we only revery short address wished his suc- ceived \$3,261.48. Our revenue from dropped from \$9,000 in 1932 to \$3,750 in 1988. The loss of revenue from those two sources amounts to

41/2 mill tax on our grand list. "This leaves us with only one source of revenue, which is taxation on real estate. The burden of ministered the joath to the new taxation upon real estate has reached the point where the Home The first official duty of Mayor Owner, Business Man and Industry Scheets was administering the oath find it more and more difficult to of office to two aldermen and five meet this burden. While the State councilmen who were elected at the collects all of the fines in the police last city election about a month court for automobile law violation. also all of the tax on gasoline the municipalities have to bear the in- night while investigating a leaking creased cost of police departments, gas pipe. The smell of gas had atalso the increased cost of building tracted the attention of the Fritsche

legislature.

sence of Mayor Scheets. The vote R. Dowding and Arthur R. Newell. stairs and brought to fresh air. He

Ward Three: Alderman, Patrick Dr. E. Metcalf attended him after

of Alderman in the Fourth Ward, J. Johnston; Councilmen, Lawrence he was taken to his home on Vil-Ward Four: Alderman,

City Clerk, Raymond E. Hunt: City Sheriff, Herbert Krause; As- in the basement of the Fritsche Very little routine work came up sessors: Franklin C. Harlow, Julius Cigar Store. The smell of gas was Common Council last evening and Relief: Mayor George Scheets, City the bakery where the windows were Milk and Meat Inspector, Dr. J. R. A special meeting will be held on Morin; Health Officer, Dr. E. H. opened in Rockville this morning Monday, January 8 to pick 50 jurors Metcalf; Auditors, William H. Yost with Judge Frank P. McEvoy of and Leo Flaherty: Corporation Waterbury on the bench. This is

"To the Members of the Court of neer, Charles Bancroft: Captain of cases, civil court actions, jury cases Police, Richard Shea; Chief of Fire and also a short calendar session. Department, George B. Milne. The following are the appoint- nell of Stafford Springs presented meeting on December 4, 1933, the ments of Mayor George Scheets: Finance Committee: Alderman Charles Underwood and Arthur R.

> Newell. Public Works and Sidewalk Committee: Alderman K. Erwin Little: Councilmen Arthur R. Newell, Paul

> Fire Committee: Alderman John H. Yost, Councilmen, William R. Dowding and Lawrence Monahan. Police Committee: Alderman, William Rogalus; Councilmen, Eben Cobb and Charles Underwood. Lighting Committee: Alderman, Patrick J. Johnston, Councilmen, Eben Cobb and William Baer.

Health and Sewer Committee: Alderman, Kerwin Little; Councilthe town of Vernon for roads has men, Arthur R. Newell and Paul Menge and Arno R. Weber. Ordinance Committee: Alderman John Henry Yost; Councilmen, Law-\$37,157.57 and this is equal to a rence Monahan and Eben Cobb. Claims Committee: Alderman Patrick J. Johnston: Councilmen,

> William R. Dowding and Charles Underwood. Milk Inspector: Dr. J.

Morin. Marti Algair, an employee of the gas department of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company, was overcome by gas at the Liberty Bakery about 7:30 o'clock Monday and maintaining better roads for the Cigar Store on Market street, ad-automobilists. This condition is joining the Liberty Bakery during very unfair to all municipalities and Monday afternoon but no trace could I hope it will be changed by the next | be found of any leaks.

Early in the evening the smell be-'In conclusion let me remind came so strong that the office of every member of this council, also the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting The election of the President of every person elected or appointed to Company was notified and asked to he Board of Common Council was any office in this city that they have investigate. The call was received also a big event last evening as Al- a very important duty to perform. at the gas plant on Maple street as derman Roger J. Murphy, Repub-lican, who held this office for many party, or to any person or persons. for the day. When Mr. Algair in-years, retired this year. Kerwin It is to work for the best interest of vestigated he went into the cellar The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held Thursday in the Federated church social rooms. The ladies of the community are invited.

Charles Huribut of Snipsic Lake has been on the sick list for several has been on the sick list for several derman Roger J. Murphy, Republican and this office for many party, or to any person or persons. It is to work for the best interest of the whole City of Rockville."

The Board of Common Council is had hardly reached the foot of the terms, was selected for this office. The President of the Common Council members: Ward One, Alderman come. He slumped on the stairway before he was partly overmembers: Ward One, Alderman come. He slumped on the stairway before he was carried to the top of the common council members: Ward One, Alderman come. He slumped on the stairway before he was carried to the top of the common council members: Ward One, Alderman come. He slumped on the stairway before he was carried to the top of the common council members: Ward One, Alderman come. He slumped on the stairway come. He slumped on the stairway come. Ward Two: Alderman, Kerwin again attempted to go to the base- sparkling champagne, a toast-

lage street. He showed considerable improvement.

The local manager, J. R. Rathke was called and came to the bakery with several employees. The gas was shut off at the meter located reported on all sections adjoining kept open during the night. Superior Court Session Open

The Mid-Winter session of the Tolland County Superior Court Counsel, John E. Fisk: Supt. Public the big session of the year in this "I forgot about the other barrel," Works, George B. Milne; City Engi- community as there are criminal States Attorney Michael D. O'Conthe criminal cases. All cases not disposed of by pleas of guilty will Rogalus: Councilmen be assigned for trial next week. Cold Spell Passes Into History

The severe cold spell of the past few days has passed into history and the temperature rose to well above forty degrees yesterday meaning the elimination of much of the snow about the streets of the city. It was necessary for the Public Works Department to keep a large number of men at work clear- York, "and I think it has helped me ing the gutters and keeping the too." storm sewer drains open so as not to flood the sidewalks.

The warm spell of yesterday was welcomed by the large group workng at the CWA headquarters on Mile Hill near the Tolland-Vernon town line. The men have been suferal to a doctor. The outside work about the city will be resumed this week as the work of removing the snow and ice have been finished. It was hoped to start the harvesting of natural ice at Snipsic Lake this week but the warm spell has proved a handicap and softened the surface of the ice.

### Juotations --

I sometimes pretend I don't have good time, but I really do. My idea of fun is an evening at homesix or eight people dancing in the

I'm not worrying about preserving my beauty, and when the time

Sometimes an executive can be of the Liberty Bakery alone and too close to the picture to pick the proper course. -Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan.

A pretty girl, a dainty slipper, Several other changes were made Little; Councilman, Arno R. Weber ment to shut off the gas meter but they are like the curves of this era, last evening as Councilman William and Eben Cobb. natural, unaffected, genuine.

—Helen Morgan.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Burnsville, W. Va .- Dr. S. Trimble claims some sort of championship. Ill with influenza, he coughed so violently he broke a rib.

Ambridge, Pa .- Frank Tabinowski celebrated the arrival of the New Year by firing his doublebarrelled shotgun. One charge went harmlessly into the air. The second blew the big toe off his right foot. he told police.

Harlan, Ky .- There will be no two gun deputies in Harlan county while Theodore Middleton is sheriff After his induction into office yesterday, Sheriff Middleton instructed his newly appointed deputies to carry only one gun apiece and keep them concealed. Seattle-It was more than the

start of a New Year for Mrs. Mary Jane York and Alexander Ross. It was also the 90th birthday for each. "Rough and ready living in the outdoors," was Ross' receipt for longivity. "I've smoked a corn-cob pipe for years and years," said Mrs.

Chicago-A good way to defeat the purpose of gunmen is to do a lot of talking, the Rev. Frederick W. Otterbein, found.

On the stroke of midnight, three masked gunmen entered the North Austin Lutheran church of which fering in the cold for several days Mr. Otterbein is pastor, and lured and it was necessary to bring sev. him on the pretext they wished him to perform a wedding. Instead they demanded he open the safe.

For thirty minutes the pastor argued with the men that he didn't know how to open it, finally convincing them.

Milwaukee- Firemen responding to a call from a neighborhood theater found some 800 persons still in their seats, refusing to heed the manager's warning the basement was afire. After ejecting the audience, firemen discovered the basement was flooded with deadly gas. They wore gas masks while extinguishing the blaze.

Milwaukee-Horns tooted, whistles sounded and Milwaukee's first New Year's baby arrived at the stroke of midnight in a local hospi-tal. His last name is Gabriel, The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antifony Gabriel, have not decided what the first name will be.

#### Ask Mother-**She Knows**

Mother took this medicine be-fore and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown : . . kept her on the job all through she Change. No wonder she recommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** 

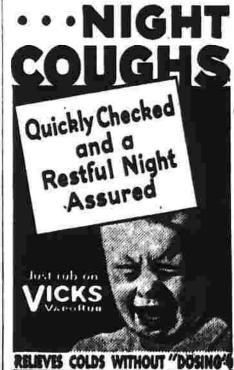
## FILL CAST TONIGHT FOR LOOSE CHANGE

Meet at Trade School Audi torium; Several Parts Yet Unfilled.

The selection of the cast and first rehearsal for the presentation of "Loose Change" the musical comedy being presented by the American Legion on the nights of January 18 and 19 will be completed tonight at the State Trade school auditorium. There are several vacancies for male characters and anyone who is interested in being connected with

the play is urged to be on hand at eight o'clock. A large number of girls of the grade school age are going to be given places in choruses.

Georgia claims to have been the first state to pass a vital statistics law, requiring the registration of births. The statute was enacted in



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#### tel Orchestra. WINS RACE WITH DEATH

11:30—St. Regis Orchestra. 12:00—College Inn Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Edgewater Beach Ho-

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A speeding railway train today had on a swift ride that probably saved Saturday, his life. At Point Tupper, 90 miles from here. Philpott was thawing out a frozen hot water pipe when it exploded and live steam seared the interior of his throat. A hastily rehospital here. Hospital officials to- erine, near Canzo Harbor, N. H. Her day said he would recover.

## Overnight A. P.

News

Rochester, N. H.-Difference won a race with death and William 98 degrees in temperature register-Philpott, under treatment in hospi- ed within 48 hours as mercury tal for serious burns, looked back climbs to 54 above from 44 below

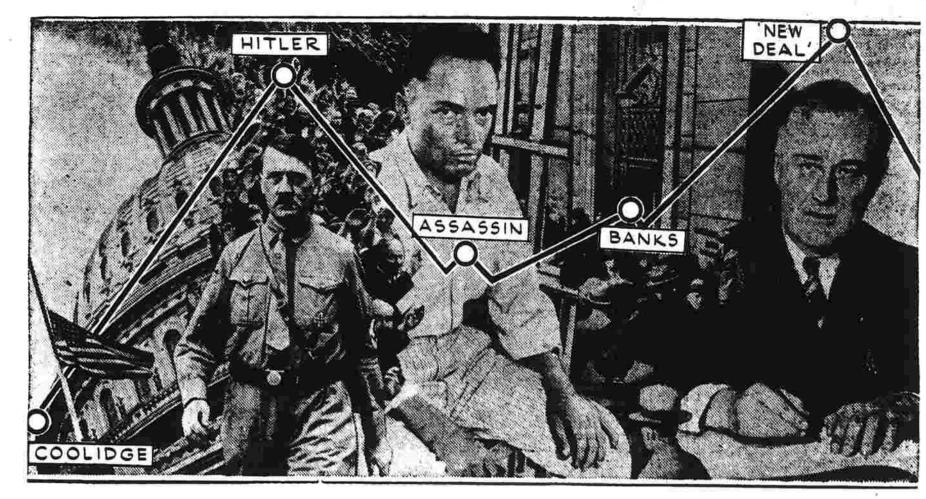
Montpelier, Vt.-Aero Acres home of Porter H. Adams, acting president of Norwich University. destroyed by fire.

Gloucester Mass.-Word received quisitioned train consisting of an of the sinking of the Gloucester engine and coach brought him to auxiliary fishing schooner. Cath-

captain and crew of 28 were saved.

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## :-: HERE IS 1933's OUTSTANDING NEWS AS EDITORS CHART IT



What are the 10 biggest stories of the year? As listed by managing editors of Associated Press newspapers, they deal with events that made history in a 12-month period momentous for America and the world. The consensus resulted in a choice of these 10: The death of

former President Coolidge, the rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany, Giuseppe Zangara's attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt, the national banking holiday, institution of President Roosevelt's "new deal" recovery program, the California earthquake, the tragic loss

the dirigible Akron in a coastal storm, American recognition of Soviet Russia after conversations with its envoy, Maxim Litvinoff, the war against kidnaping as a growing national menace—punctuated by a lynching that followed a mob's attack on a California jail, and repeal of

the eighteenth amendment. Were these stories to be charted according to the rating given by the editors, the news interest line would run about as shown, the chronology being, roughly, left to right. The Roosevelt recovery program was the virtually universal choice of the editors.

## GREAT CHANGES MARKED DURING THE PAST YEAR

History Underwent Major Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami; Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago Upheavals as the United States Saw "New Deal" Operate Science and In- dies. vention Also Contribute.

JANUARY aggression pact with Russia.

Paraguayans in six-hour battle. 3-Two killed, twelve wounded in en hold on Shanhaikwan.-Jack hour at Daytona, Fla.

Pickford, former film star, dies. 4-Mail robbers make \$150,000 when \$20,000,000 French ship burns.

attack at home in Northampton, Mass.-100,000 Chinese flee Shanhaikwan.-Senate subcommittee reports favorably on prohibition re-

6-Thousands flee volcanic eruptions in Chile. 9-Albert H. Wiggin, long head of Chase National bank, retires .- lins.

Rebellion flares in Spain.-Stalin reaffirms Soviet policy. 10-Hoover ask; power to widen

arms embargo.—Japanese open drive on Jehol. 12-House votes to pay bounty to farmers.-Soviet expels opposi-

tion leaders from party. 15-Pope proclaims holy starting April 2.

16-Seven in French plane fly

Ruth refuses \$60,000 contract, a withdrawals. — Incendiary \$15,000 cut. 17-Philippine independence voted over Hoover's veto.— Japan mail fraud charges in Insuli crash.

makes defiant reply to League ultimatum for conciliation. 20-Scotti ends Metropolitan opera career in great triumph.

21-Japan mops up Jehol border. -Roosevelt pledges government op- day; other states act. eration of Muscle Shoals.

from Paris, in 54 1-2 hour flight. 23-Technocracy group breaks up; Howard Scott dusted from Col- T. Rainey of Illinois as speaker .-

fully ratified. 24-Washington opens doors to ture of capital of Jehol. negotiations with debtor nations.

25-Al Capone denied freedom on habeas corpus writ.

27-England and League support Stimson peace plea.— Ford blames bankers as plants close and 100,000 become idle.

28-Massachusetts storm takes \$1,000,000 toil-Cabinet resigns in Germany: Hindenburg seeks coalition.—Roosevelt and Sir Roland Lindsay comer on British war debt. 29-Daladier seeks to form new

French Cabinet. 30-Adolph Hitler becomes chancellor of German coalition cabinet. 31-League committee upholds -John Galsworthy, British novelist,

FEBRUARY 1-Hitler wins Reichstag dissolution; election set for March 5. 2-Frederick G. Bonfils, Denver publisher, dies. - Sandino enters Managua and confers on Nicarag-

uan peace terms. 3-Prices soar, then crash in wild gold speculation in London.-Senate suspends Sergeant-at-Arms Barry for article in Al Smith's New Out-

4-League rejects Japan's terms on conciliating dispute in China. 6-Fire at Coney Island causes \$250,000 loss. — German press gagged; Prussian regime displaced. 9-Cold wave grips nation; 60 reported dead .- League of Nations

warns Japan not to invade Jehol province.-Mollison flies South Atantic and lands at Natal, Brazil. 10-Hitler proclaims war on de-

mocracy at Nazi rally.—Gas blast st Neunkirchen, Saar, Germany, kills 100, injures 1,000. 11-Earthquake in China reported to have killed 70,000. 18-Hawaii frees four charged with attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie.

12-Japan drafts ultimatum for

15-Assassin shoots five times at

China to give up Jehol.

16—Senate votes repeal, 63-23. 17-Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister Roosevelt, dies.

18-James J. Corbett, former heavyweight pugilistic champion,

19-Wyoming is first state to provide machinery for repeal. 20-House votes, 289-121, for repeal of prohibition.—Senate passes

Zangara given ninety years in pris-21 - Hitlerites wreck Catholic -Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, welfaremeetings, injuring many.—Hymans political leader, dies-Bolivians rout report to League blames Japan for

aggression in China. 22-Malcolm Campbel, sets auto Illinois mine clash.—Japanese tight- speed record of 272.108 miles an 24-Federal inquiry starts on Na- gara dies for murder of Mayor Antional City bank and Insull.-House haul in Minneapolis.—Thirty die impeaches Judge Louderback of suspends Soviet trade treaty. California.—Indiana dry law repeal

sembly after censure. 25 — Chaoyang, Jehol's second come tax charges. largest city falls to Japanese .-Washington approves League's action on Manchuria.—Couzens bank

bill passed, signed by Hoover.-Boston Red Sox American League baseball club sold to Yawkey and Col-26-Roosevelt confirms appoint-

over by Ford; end of tieup seen .-Dayton, Ohio, banks declare threeday heliday.-Grand Duke Alexander of Russia dies in exile- in

27—Bankruptcy relief bill passed by Senate.-Roosevelt names Ickes and Swanson to cabinet.—Banks in South Atlantic in 14 hours .- Babe more than fifty Ohio cities limit

wrecks German Reichstag building in Berlin.-Nineteen indicted on 28-Roosevelt completes cabinet by naming Senator Thomas Walsh and Miss Frances Perkins.

MARCH 1-Alabama adopts banking holi-

2-Senator Thomas 22-Mermoz reaches Buenos Aires | Montana dies suddenly, five days after marriage

3-House Democrats select Henry umbia .- "Lame duck" amendment Bank holidays declared in five westcut in veterans' pensions.-Nazis ern states.-Japanese report cap-4-Roosevelt inaugurated; acts

quickly to end bank crisis. 5-Hitler bloc wins majorities in Reichstag and Prussian Diet. 6-Roosevelt meets governors,

sums up nation's tasks.-Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago dies of assassin's bullet wound. 8-Jesse Isidor Straus chosen U. S. ambassador to France.

9-Roosevelt asks banking dictator powers of Congress.-Secretary of Tresaury Woodin authorizes local tack .- Hitlerites seize control of scrip issues. 10-Roosevelt asks powers

cuts on federal and veterans' pay .-Chinese boycott of Japanese goods. Severe quake rocks southern California; 140 dead, 5000 injured.

11-House passes Roosevelt econ-

see tornado kills 34; injured exceed 200.—Britain orders sharp protest to Soviet in arrest of British subof the late President Theodore jects in Russia.

16—Seventy-five per cent of banks in nation reported reopened.— Roosevelt asks farm relief, sends sweeping bill to Congress.—Senate approves beer bill, after reducing

alcohol content to 3.05. 18-League council orders Peru to give up Leticia.-Dr. Hans Luth-\$315,000,000 Wagner relief bill.— er named Washington. er named German ambassador to

bill.— Senator Howell

Nebraska dies of heart attack.

takes fort from Paraguay.

pen.-House votes 3.2 beer.

River; three die in Kentucky 20-New York Jewish leaders ask Washington to protest to Germany on Nazi outrages.-Roosevelt signs \$500,000,000 economy measure; Senate adopts 3.2 beer report .- Zanton Cermak of Chicago.—Britain

19-Towns in three states flooded

21-Storms rage on Atlantic 5-Calvin Coolidge dies of heart is voted .- Japan leaves League as- coast, taking heavy toll .- Charles E. Mitchell, banker, arrested on in-

22-Farm relief bill passed by House .- Beer bill signed by Roose-23-Reichstag votes four-year dictatorship for Hitler regime.-Ferdinand Pecora ordered to investigate

Harriman National Bank in N. Y. 24-Charles E. Mitchell indicted ments of Farley and Wallace to on charge of evading income tax .cabinet .- Two Detroit banks taken Babe Ruth signs contract for \$52,-

25-Colonel Hatfield wins Louisiana Derby. final divorce decree in Miami, Fla. cent April 1 ordered by Roosevelt .- | Soviet envoy after six-year break. Hitlerites order boycott against Jews in business and schools.—Nazi mobs terrorize center of Vienna. beating Jews.—British air liner falls in Belgium; 15 killed.

29-House passes Roosevelt bill for forestry jobs for 250,000. 30-Senate votes \$500,000,000 direct relief to states .- Father Cough- Derby. lin's Detroit home bombed.-Britain recalls envoy from Russia. 31-Roosevelt signs bill lifting

limit on medical liquor.—Tornadoes take 48 lives in southern states. 1-Roosevelt orders \$400,000,000

hold one-day boycott of Jews .-Pope opens Holy Door, starts pray-3-Michigan first state to vote for repeal.-Four British flyers sur-

Everest, world's highest mount 4-Airship Akron crashes off New Jersey coast: 73 dead or missing.

5-President Roosevelt invokes gold hoarding law. 6-Thirty-hour week bill passed by Senate.—Ruby Bates, in Scotts-

boro trial, repudiates story of at-German business. 7-Legal beer comes back; mil-

lions celebrate. 9-Jury convicts negro in Scotts poro trial, with death penalty. 10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 81, dies

of at Princeton, N. J.-Michigan is 12-Hindenburg drops German re-11-Resignation of Eugene Meyer public's flag for imperial Nazi ban-

as Federal Reserve governor revealner.-Boliva renews Chaco war, 13-Louisianans petition Senate to 14-Stock exchanges of nation reoust Huey Long.—Roosevelt loses in farm bill vote in Senate.-Ed-15-Record advance made in ward J. Kelly, Cermak friend, electstocks as trading reopens.-Tennesed Chicago mayor.

16-Bob Carey, noted auto racer, killed in Los Angeles crash. 17-Senate votes down 16 to silver, 43-33.—House passes arms embargo resolution.

18-Soviet sentences two Britons to prison; three to be expelled .-Jimmy Walker marries Betty Compton in Cannes.

19-U. S. drops gold standard; Roosevelt seeks inflation authority. -Britain orders ban on chief imports from Russia.

21-Ramsay MacDonald reaches gton, confers with Roosevell on world economic recovery.-Sumner Welles named ambassador to Cuba .- Airship Macon makes maid-

24-Premier Herriot of France meets Roosevelt for parley. 25— Admiral Byrd resigns chairman of Economy League .- Dr. Felix Adler, founder of ethical culture movement, dies.—House passes

Muscle Shoals bill. 27-White House announces that var debt terms will stand.—Iowa stag and suppresses party. farmers abduct and beat juage in

foreclosure row. 28-Senate, votes farm bill with nflation; bonus defeated.—National Recovery Act drafted on "daring lines.'

30-Tornadoes kill and injure scores in Mississippi and Arkansas. -President Sanchez of Peru as-

MAY 1-U. S. treasury bars gold for securities holders abroad.—Troops 27-Mrs. Jimmy Walker receives seize 67 farmers in Iowa riot zone. 2-Nazis seize unions in Reich in 28-Federal pay cut of 15 per surprise raids. - China receives 3-House passes inflation bill.-Muscle Shoals bill passes Jenate.-German Federation of Industries utes. agrees to Nazi control.-Irish Dail

ends oath to British crown 5-House passes securities bill. Tornadoes kill 28 in south.

6-Broker's Tip wins Kentucky 8-Senate passes securities bill .-Dr. James Bryant Conant named president of Harvard.—Gandhi, freed

from jail, starts 21-day fast. 10-Combination farm aid-infiation bill passes Senate.—Tennessee and Kentucky tornadoes kill scores. -Paraguay declares war against Bolivia.—German students burn all 'un-German" books at universities. -E. R. Black chosen to head Fed-

ral Reserve Board. 11-Roosevelt blocks cash bonus payment; aids veterans. 12-Farm inflation bill and Wagner \$500,000,000 states' aid bill sign-

ed by Roosevelt.—President orders 274,000 men enrolled for forestry by July 1 13-Head Play wins Preakness stake race.

15-Ernest Torrence, famed film ctor, dies at 55.—Floods kill 15 in Indiana and Ohio. 18-Roosevelt appeals to 54 nations to disarm.—Gaston B. Means

convicted of Lindbergh ransom hoax.— Dr. John Grier Hibben, 491/2 Princeton University head, killed in auto crash. 18- French- chamber approves

act with Russia 19- Roosevelt receives bonus marchers' committee. 21-Four powers agree at Rome

on 10-year European peace pact. 22- Bonus army disbands in Washington. 23-J. P. Morgan admits he and his partners paid no income tax in

1931 and 1932, at Senate banking 24-J. P. Morgan's "stock favor" list revealed .- Tom Mooney acquitted of "second murder."

26-House passes Roosevelt industrial recovery bill. 27-Chicago Century of Progress

29-House votes gold repeal resolution, 283 to 57.—Gandhi ends fast. 30-Eleven convicts break from Kansas state prison.—Louis Meyer wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race: three killed.

31-Lord Derby's Hyperion wins English Derby in record time.

2-Harold W. Dodds elected president of Princeton University. 3-William Muldoon, "Iron Duke" | disorders.-Huge Kansas bond forg-

first state to ratify repeal in con- yam wins American Derby.

7-Germany given Olympic games by pledge of no bar on Jews. President Machado.

—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, famed pub- 12—Machado flees lisher, dies.

8-Max Baer knocks out Max Schmeling in 10th round.-House votes \$3,459,908 for industrial recovery program.

10-Johnny Goodman, Omaha, wins U. S. open golf title. 11-Spanish fliera complete Atlantic hop at Chamaguey, Cuba, covering 4,553 miles.-Chicago ex-

position sightseeing plane crashes; 10 die. 12-World economic conference opens in London.

13—Senate passes industrial covery bill. 15-Britain pays \$10,000,000 to U. S. on war debt; France defaults. 16-President starts national reovery programs, signs bills.

17-London plan to peg money is rejected by Roosevelt. 18-Dr. A. H. Compton reveals atom discoveries.

19-William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer, freed by kidnapers.-Austria outlaws Nazis. 21-Rail wage reduction put off

for eight months 22-Charles Mitchell, former bank chief, acquitted in tax fraud trial .-Hitler ousts Socialists from Reich-26-Spanish fliers who made

ocean record found dead 'a wrecked plane in Mexico. 27-Hitler dissolves Nationalist Party; Hugenberg quits cabinet. 29-"Fatty" Arbuckle, film comedian, dies at 46.—Primo Carnera knocks out Jack Sharkey in sixth

round, wins heavyweight champion-30-Vienna Diet ousts all Nazi

deputies. 1-John (Jake the Barber) Factor kidnaped near Chicago.-A. R. Erskine, Studebaker head, ends own life at South Bend.-Robert Gore inaugurated as governor of Puerto Rico.-Roscoe Turner sets coast-tocoast air mark, 11 hours, 40 min-

3-Russell Boardman, famed flier, dies of crash injuries. 5-Roosevelt continues federal pay slash to end of year.—Centrist

Party ' Germany dissolves. 8-Roosevelt names Harold Ickes to direct public works rogram .-Denny Shute wins playoff for British open golf title.-Helen Wills Singing Wood. Moody wins Wimbledon tennis title

for sixth time. 9-Roosevelt signs cotton textile code, first major industrial pact. O. Rosson, cameraman. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh start flight to Arctic.

13-John Factor, free, says \$50,-000 ransom paid his kidnapers; two arrested for Banker Luer kidnaping, Alton, Ill. 14-Cotton crop cut adopted;

processing tax ordered. fleet 15—Balboa's Italian reaches Chicago, after 6,100-mile 17-Lithuanian fliers cross ocean

from U. S., die in crash in Germany. 20-Concordat with Germany is signed at Vatican. 22-Elliott hoosevelt and Ruth Googing wed in Iowa.

23-Mollisons cross Atlantic in plane, crash at Bridgeport, Conn.-Wiley Post finishes world flight, setting record of 7 days, 18 hours, minutes.—Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, kidnap-

ed.-English Davis Cup team defeats U. S. 24-Roger Touny and three aides ailed as Hamm kidnap suspects. 26-Louise Closser Hale, noted actress and author, dies.-President mobilizes nation for recovery drive; orders federal war on kidnapers.

28-Automobile code signed; 35hour week. 30-England captures Pavis Cup by beating France, 3-2. 31-Urschel kidnapers free Oklahoma oil man for \$200,000 ransom.

AUGUST 1-Blue Eagle signs appear over nation as drive officially opens. 2-Carl Hubbell sets scoreless inning pitching record. 46 innings .-Fourteen thousand banks adopt NRA code for hours and pay. 3—Million-dollar flood sweeps

Denver; two killed.

5-Leaking valve forces Settle down on stratosphere flight in Chi-6-Joseph D. Oliver, plow manufacturer, dies in South Bend. Ind. 7-Rossi and Codes, French fliers,

land in Syria for distance record of 5,713 miles. 9-Roosevelt appeals to Cuba for peace; Spain and Britain protest

of athletics, dies at 88 .- Mr. Khay- ery discovered; troops guard treas-10-Cuban army rebels against

> 12-Machado flees from Cuba in plane to Nassau, Bahamas; De Cespedes named president. 13-Roosevelt orders warships to Cuba; De Cespedes sworn in as 5-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., offers

mob.—Gene Sarazen wins national Rene Adoree, actress, dies. professional golf final. 14-Harvey Bailey, leader in

Urschel kidnaping, captured in Texs.

16—Hambletonian stake, trotting for Urschel kidnaping.—Giants win liquor ring. world series, beating Washington, 25—Hitler classic, won by Mary Reynolds. 18-NRA bars open shop clauses in fina ruling on codes.—Roosevelt takes control of oil industry.

19-President signs lumber code. -Joe Kirkwood wins Canadian open golf title. 25-Twenty-one nations agree on restrictions of wheat crops. 26—Samuel arrested in Insull Greece.-Frank Hawks makes Van-

couver-Quebec dash in 17 hours .-Helen Jacobs beats Helen Wills lefault for national wom-Moody en's tennis title. 27-Raymond Moley quits Roosevelt "brain trust" to edit magazine. -Roosevelt signs auto code,

affecting 450,000 workers.—Mac-Donald Smith wins Western open golf crown. 28-Senator Huey Long gets black eve at party on Long Island.

29-Roosevelt names Ickes as oil

administrator. 2-New tropical storm Cuban death list high.—Francesco De Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed in plane takeoff.-Italy and Soviet sign friendship and non-aggression treaty.-Virginia Van Wie wins U. S. women's golf title.

4-Storm cuts across Florida, ages on to Texas; loss heavy.—Gar Wood successfully defends Harms-5-Train wreck at Binghamton,

worth speedboat trophy. N. Y., kills 23, injures 100.-Hurricane ravages Rio Grande valley; scores dead and injured. - Henry Ford raised wages, fails to sign

NRA code.—Cuban enlisted men overthrow De Cespedes regime. 8-King Feisal of Iraq dies suddenly. 10-Grau San Martin sworn in as

president of Cuba. 11-Van Orman and Trotter, missing balloonists, rescued in

16-Belmont Futurity won

17-Hurricane sweeps Atlantic coast; storm in Mexico kills 110. 18—Jean Harlow marries Harold 19-New York Giants clinch National League pennant.

20-Dr. Annie Besant, theosophist leader, 85, dies in India. 21-Soft coal wage agreement signed: affects 340,000.—Reichstag New York City.—Litvinoff arrives fire trial opens in Germany.-Washington clinches American League conference.

pennant.

22-Roosevelt offers farmers loan of 10 cents a pound on cotton. 25-Hurricane sweeps Tampico; many dead .- Roscoe Turner sets new transcontinental air record, 10 hours, 51/2 minutes. 26-Ring Lardner, author, dies .-

Ten desperate criminals break Indiana state prison.-Machine Gun George Kelly and wife captured in Memphis, for Urschel kidnaping. 27-Cache of \$73,500, part of Urschel ransom, dug up in Texas.-James W. Collier, author of 3.2 beer

bill in Congress, dies. 29-Communists riot in Havana: killed, 27 hurt.-Joseph V. McKee enters New York mayor race. OCTOBER

1-Roosevelt orders huge nonprofit relief corporation set up. 2-Battle rages in Havana; 119 -Brooke Hart, kidnaped in San

pensions in address at Legion con-

3-Twenty-three die in Los Angeles brush fire .- Auto-motorcycle injuries fatal to "Young" Stribling, pugilist.-Chancellor Dollfuss shot in arm by Austrian Nazi.

president.—Two negroes lynched in liquor control program.—William L. Alabama; third carried away by Veeck, head of Chicago Cubs, dies; 7-Roosevelt removes Commissioner Humphrey from Federal room" murder.-McClure and 70

> 8-Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, dies.

9-Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster chief, slain. and New York, stripped of NRA lynched in San Jose, Calif.; deed insignia.—Transport plane crash in condoned by Governor Rolph Smith completes flight to clip 40 test.—Strike of 8000 workers ties

from

hours

12-Senator James J. Davis of lottery trial.—Alcatraz island picked for federal prison.-Machine prison for life in Urschel kidnaping. 14-Germany quits League of Na-

tions and arms conference. 18-Negro lynched by, 1000 at Princess Anne, Md. 20-Roosevelt acts for parley on Russian recognition by U. S.

21-Milo Reno officially opens farm strike. 23-Roosevelt orders buying of gold at once above world price; signs retail code; extends time for ruling on veterans compensation .-William N. Doak, former secretary by Utah, 36th state.- Ellsworth of labor, dies .- Graf Zeppelin reaches Miami on way to World's tic flight. Fair Fair in Chicago. - Daladier

cabinet falls. 25-Albert Sarraut named form new French cabinet. 29-Roosevelt decides to buy gold abroad through RFC - E. Sothern, famed actor, dies at 73 .-

Paul Painleve, ex-premier of France, 30-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opens 1933 Mobilization for Human leeds drive in Chicago.

31-Greek court rejects U. S. re-

quest for Insull extradition. NOVEMBER 2-First gold is bought in France for RFC. 3-U. S. Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, 76, dies.

4-Washington assails extradition treaty with Greece after Insull wins.-William G. Shepherd, war correspondent, dies. 5-Texas Guinan dies after operation in Vancouver.

6-Mussolini takes over air min istry; send Balbo to Africa. 7-La Guardia elected mayor of in New York for Soviet recognition 8-Seven of Touhy gang indic.ed

in John Factor kidnaping. - King of Afghanistan assassinated. 0-Cuban rebels lose fort in sixhour battle: 100 killed. 10—Brooke Hart, San Jose, Calif. merchant's son, kidnaped. - Controller General McCarl holds Ford eligible to federal contracts.

12-Chicago World's Fair closes. Hitler's policy wins in German election, 20 to 1 majority. 13-Anthracite strike of 40,000 men ended. 15—Roosevelt pardons Conrad H. Mann, convicted in Eagles lottery

cases - Henry Morgenthau, Jr., named acting secretary of treasury; Woodin given leave .- W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., dies in auto crash. 16-Dr. W. I. Myers named farm credit chief, succeeding Morgenthau.

killed .- Roosevelt stands firm on Jose, Calif., murdered; kidnay suspects caught.

17-U. S. recognizes Russia; Bullitt named ambassador. 20-Settle's balloon sets official stratosphere flight mark, 62,237

21-Dr. Sprague quits U. S. treasury, assails gold policy. 22—Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop found slain in ghastly Chicago mystery. 24-Al Smith attacks Roosevelt monetary policy.—Dr. Alice Wynekoop arrested in Chicago "operating

Trade Board.—Four get life terms others found guilty in Pennsylvania 25-Hitler asks new accord ending treaty of Versailles.— Camille Chautemps chosen to head French

26-Body of Brooke Hart, kidnap victim, found in San Francisco bay. 11-First employers, in Indiana 27-Kidnapers of Brooke Hart Indiana kills seven. — Kingsford- California, stirring storm of pro-

England-Australia up Chicago stockyards. 28-Al Smith denies Father Coughlin' charge that he is linked Pennsylvania acquitted in Moose with Morgan. — Maryland troops clash with mob, carry off lynching suspects-Touhy and aides acquit-Gun Kelly and wife sentenced to ted of Hamm kidnaping in St. Paul. 29-Four Maryland men held as lynchers freed by court.-Mob in

St. Joseph, Mo., lynches negro. -Roosevelt names Joseph Choate, Jr., as liquor "czar." DECEMBER 1-Scottsboro jury again finds

Patterson guilty.-Richard B. Melon banker dies. 3-Alexander Legge, Harvester chief, dies .- Pan-American Conference opened. 5-Repeal of prohibition ratified

sails from New Zealand for Antarc-6-Lindberghs fly from Africa to Brazil in 17 hours.

8-Elmer Layden selected as Notre Dame football coach. 10-Bill Roper, famed football coach, dies. 12-Connie Mack sells Grove Cochrane, Walberg, Bishop and Earnshaw for \$300,000 and other

baseball players. 14-Lindberghs land in Puerto Rico on way home. 15-Gen. Hugh Johnson charges U. S. law violation in Weirton steel

#### plant election; vote fair, legal, says steel chief.

Deaths Last Night Louisville, Ky. - Dr. Vernon

Robins, 61, city chemist and formerly connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. Norton, Kas.-Dr. H. V. Scarborough, 57, well known tuberculosis

#### specialist in the middle west.

PREMIER DUCA'S FUNERAL

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 2 .-AP)-It was announced today that King Carol had contracted a cold and would be unable to attend the funeral services for the assassinated premier of Rumania, Ion G. Duca. Meanwhile the King and other members of the government were attempting to persuade Nicholas Titule.cu, foreign minister, to reconsider his decision to resign from the Cabinet. Titulescu announced he would quit his post as a protest against conditions which permitted the slaying of Duca Friday by an

## STOMACH UPSET

anti-Semitic Iron Guard member.

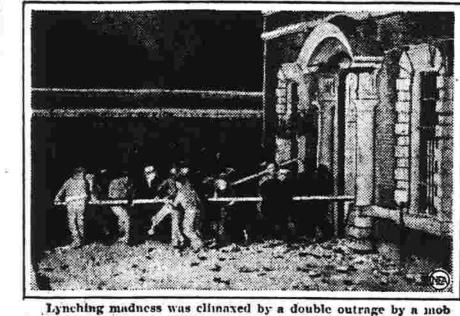
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which broke into the jall at San Jose, Calif.



millions in the March quake at Long Beach, Calif.

# BRISTOL'S LATE RALLY NIPS M. H. S. BY 27 TO 19

# Columbia Wins In Greatest Rose Bowl Upset, 7-0

That East Won Contest

First Time Since 1920

## LIONS TURN BACK STANFORD BY SCORING ON TRICK PLAY

## SEVEN FUMBLES BY INDIANS BIG HELP TO EAST'S ELEVEN

Two Fine Plays Plus Heads Up Defensive Football title of "King of the Keglers." Gives New Yorkers a Most set himself up as champion, and Amazing Victory.

was the gem of the ocean—the eiser, another Chicagoan appoint- fered to meet Falcaro for undisputsons the Lions wrote the most heavyweight wrestling picture. amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford sidered Smith too tough remains to chorus of howis from all over the

Little's New Yorkers a victory with threats. which made storm ridden Southern He finally dropped his synthetic took a hand, and it was decided to California forget its wet feet, made crown to Charley Daw of Milwau-hold an elimination contest among

ing the game.

the second period. Cliff Montgomery, 153-pound quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had and unleashed a sharp forward

In spite of the insecure footing, and the soggy ball, mad Anthony Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back, and brought the slippery pigskin down hugged tightly to his bosom, 17 yards from the

goal line. Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, faking first to Ed Brominski and then to Montgomery Another end run for Montgomery thought Stanford, the rain-soaked fams agreed.

Barabas Scores But not Barabas. He started to the right as the red skins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left. And with the ball tucked half-hidden on the right side of his hip, Barabas

headed for the goal line. been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored standing up. Newell Wilder, center, kicked the extra point from placement. It wasn't

Stanford partially attended, to that with its fumbles and Columbia contributed with its tight goal line defense and its alert recovery of the Indian backs' bobbles.

With the great Bobby Grayson doing most of the work, Stanford toric "old mug." had time to threaten in that second period driving 51 yards to the only Bob Jones, emperor of all there Lions' 29-yard marker where it lost was to survey in golf when he repossession shortly before the half tired in 1930, will re-enter the arena

A 65-Yard March

The third and again in the dying period, the Indians pounded up and down the soggy gridiron seeking to score, but all they got out of it was exercise. The second half was only a few seconds old when Grayson and Bones Hamilton in five plays drove to the 15-yafd line, a 6-yard

the big red team back. A pass, principal eastern indoor track cut state representatives and were this off, but a holding penalty set champion, Luigi Beccali, for the Grayson to Keith Topping, started meets, promises to develop the the Cardinals goalward again, but greatest series of middle distance Bill Nevel recovered Grayson's fum- races since Paavo Nurmi made his ble 15 yards short of pay-dirt.

Twice more the Stanford stalwarts, 17 pounds to the man heavier than Columbia, threatened. Grayson instigated the first of these with a 23-yard dash, but the Lions turned back four thrusts inside the three-yard line and took possession two yards stort of the goal.

Fumble Seven Times yard line as the final period started. for the first time since war days, the games which were lost to Pitts-The team from the sidewalks of fortified by one-half of the most fa-New York took command and back- mous modern battery, Lefty Grove, played were: George Gibbons, Frank ed the Indians deep into their own while the other half, Mickey Coch- Mordavsky, Robert Metcalf, Berterritory. Columbia took the ball on rane, becomes catcher-manager of nard Schubert, Walter Wilkinson downs, six yards from the Stanford the Detroit Tigers. In the National and Director Frank Busch. The goal, as the gun sounded to echo league, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis last two were playing their first the greatest upset in 19 years of Casdinals and Pittsburgh Pirates all game together and it marked the Rose tournament history.

Statistically Stanford was superi-

of its two passes attempted. The In- June.

## Nation's Bowlers Crown New Champion In April

country-wide tournament will bowl Falcaro, borrowing a few ideas Joe Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., for the from fight managers, demanded

been claimed by this fellow and that Smith, by virtue of a five-year art Watson won out in Chicago, and By Paul Zimmerman. exhibition tour in which he aver- Joe Miller copped the New York Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.— aged 207 in 600 games, again state crown. Miller, to remove any (AP)-Columbia today still claimed honors. But Frank Karth- doubt of his eastern supremacy, of-

Pacific or any old ocean for that with both Jimmy and Frank concerned. For yesterday be- measure, the bowling picture rival- incapacitated. ed the Browning-Londos-Savoldi-Ed fore approximately 85,000 per- Don George four-ring circus in the

Whether or not the boys con-7 to 0.

Two great plays plus heads-up nored him in challenging for the tidefensive football gave Coach Lou
tie, and Kartheiser was swamped it.

such high guarantees to defend his Ever since, Jimmy Smith, of title that there was agitation for Brooklyn. Milwaukee and Chicago Congress to pas a law. Finally, with the formation of the Bowling was subsequently defeated by Jim- | Proprietors' Association in Detroit my Blouin of Chicago, the title has three years ago, it was decided to choose a king by elimination.

New York state and Chicago held Blouin retired undefeated. After elimination tournaments. Don Stew-

The match was all arranged-but matter-so far as football fans claiming honors, and a few other the day before it was to be held, of the western seaboard were would-be rulers thrown in for good Falcaro was shot and temporarily

Miller then went on to defeat Watson in the playoff and was declared champion. But even his claim was not recognized. There arose a

so by torrential rains before the kee Day, in turn, lost to Adolph bowlers in 30 states. Winners of contest and spasmodic showers dur- Carlson of Chicago, and Joe Scrib- state contests were to hold interner of Detroit, took the title to Auto state eliminations and the final victor in those matches was to touchdown came midway in Charlenges from Mort bowl against Miller for national bond period. Cliff Montgom- Lindsay, of New York, and Otto honors.

## been considerably successful up to this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned **GREAT PROMISE IN 1934**

vival of Old Events Stimulated by Comeback Already Felt on Numerous Athletic Fronts.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor ulated by the effects of a comeback already substantially felt on many position of eminence for 1934 with anced race, in which at least five athletic fronts, the campaign of 1934 holds forth the prospect not Too late the Indians saw they had only of some extraordinarily bril- tracks than ever before during the one week shorter and not opening liant competition but a revival of new year. College athletic budgets until April 17. events calculated to bring back should be balanced again. Babe boom time memories.

> Americas' cup, classic trophy of league races both should be bigger yacht racing, will be contested for and better. between sportsmen of the United States and Great Britain, each staking a fortune to race for the his-

After an equal lapse, the one and for a solo engagement in the Aucoming March, but it will likely be one of the main events of the year. The Poughkeepsle, abandoned in 1933 as the climax to the shrinkage of college athletic revenues, will be restored with the likelihood that Washington and California will once again challenge the eastern oarsmen on the Hudson river.

Grayson's 25-yard run started runner and Olympic 1500 meter State tournament as the Connectimemorable tour of the boards in 1925. The fastest milers in American foot racing history, await the advent of the 23 year old Milan runner who has twice taken the measure of the great Jack Lovelock.

Apparently past the severe financial crisis of 1932-33, organized professional baseball faces the New Year with radically shifted playing forces. The Boston Red Sox loom The last charge died on the eight- as American league pennant factors and their fighting determination in have strengthened to challenge the first important game that both men world champion New York Giants. Boxing, hardest hit of all the big offensive play is worthy of honor-

Brilliant Competition and Re- year old master, Big Bill Tilden, at We, in the profession end of the Ed Jolley sent one through the hoop from outside the foul circle and the the Amateur side, where American government subsidy or aid. Davis cup prospects are at a low ebb again and the return of Helen 1934 should promise better times for

for the international polo trophy is overdue, but the United States meanwhile awaits the decision soon as to whether Tommy Hitchcock, they would be: New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -Stim- long the top ranking American Cecil Smith and Elmer Boeske, Jr. | clubs should figure. The horses will gallop on more Not since 1930 has it been pos- ball arms - at half the salary he sible to paint the New Year's sports drew for 1933. Notre Dame should leagues. picture in such flambuoyant colors. stage a comeback on the gridiron

## TEAM WINS TWICE

for a solo engagement in the Augusta, Ga., open tournament this Beats North Adams and Albany, Loses Only to Pittsfield in Tri-State.

The Manchester Centers volley ball team journeyed to Pittsfield, The arrival of the noted Italian Mass., yesterday to play in the Trithe three opposing teams in a round robin play-off. The only match that they lost was to the Pittsfield Y. M. C. A. and this only after some very hard fought exchanges in serves by both teams that were played with no points being made by either side for nearly a complete team serving.

There was a good sized audience watching the tournament with much praise and applauding of the local team's fine display of team work field. Those who made the trip and

Rec against North Adams, Mass., its toll. It was in this last quarter year service here was terminated by meant the difference between win- better record than in 1932. Ifowdians could get only 23 on two successful attempts out of a dozen throws.

The New Year's spotlight will be council recently.

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annual New Year's Day intersec- used the same eleven throughout. tional game it was the first time Both games were played on a watersince 1920 an eastern aggregation logged gridiron.
came out victor. Coach Tiny Thornhill said after

Ten million subjects of the prin-s. Stein of St. Louis. Scribner succipality of Bowlingania will bow to a new monarch this year. On a date in April, specified by the American Bowling Congress, the winner of a country-wide tournament will bowl.

The south won three, in the south won three in the south Harvard won that game 7 to 6. In the game:

Jefferson in the 0 to 0 tie game finish." with California in 1922, called the Al Masters, Stanford graduate to have worked against us. Yet scored.

California was lucky to get a tie. Masters added that every one same attitude we had. Let them be \$80,000.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—big. Let them come in large num-When Columbia defeated Stanford bers. I still think we'll win." to win the wreath of roses in the four men; Washington and Jefferson

turn in yesterday's 7 to 0 victory. | manager, said approximately 35,000 | "The setup this year," said Kopf persons paid to see the game, the at Tucson before the team left for smallest crowd in the eleven years Pasadena, "is the same as that 12 the game has been played in its

"This Columbia team is in the concerned "broke even." It was essame spot and the players have the timated the gross gate was around

Been Left Behind —Talks

Soon after the opening whistle duarters, Bristol leaving the floor at intermission badly shaken and comwith a beautiful long shot from the middle of the floor. Bakulski

of a series of sports prospects for 1934 written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.

By JOHN A. HEYDLER (President of the N. B. L.) New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - Our National game, I believe, has

Madison Square Garden. This game however, are proud to record event, the forerunner of an interna- that all organized leagues starting tional venture bringing France's in 1933 - two majors and 14 minors Henri Cochet into the pro-picture, -battled through to the finish, and contrasts with the drab outlook on that without asking or receiving With the hard days back of us,

Wills Moody to competition ques- baseball and give encouragement to those who have given their all A challenge from Great Britain save clubs and leagues. Names Five Factors

If I were to name five factors to make for new interest this season 1-The unusual number of shifts polo star, must share or yield his in players, tending to a well bal-

2-The novel all-Sunday schedule, 3-Adoption of a uniform baseball Ruth may make his farewell to base- by the two majors, which will be

standard also for many lower class 4-Agreement to play another all-For the first time in four years the under Elmer Layden. The major star game in New York, for the players charity fund. 5-The insurance to the public,

the player and to the club owner that Judge Landis will pilot the ship give Rockville a ten point lead at for seven coming years. of the country, whose opinions were the West Siders collection. expressed in the annual poll conducted by the A. P., I feel grateful

amateur or professional rivalry, the individual and team honors of 1933 went to baseball. With Carl Hubbell winning one and his teammates the other, due to

their sensational pennant and world 2. Ambrose, ig .......1 series triumphs, I conside the national league's forces strongly fortified to take the field for the 59th season of the old organization.

## ROCKVILLE P. N. A. **TOPS RECS**, 41-31

Crippled West Sides Bow In Last Quarter After Rough House Battle.

In a basketball game which furnished as many thrills and as much roughness as the annual gridiron classic between Yale and Harvard. a much weakened West Side Rec basketball quirtet was finally battered into submission in the last quarter by the Polish National Association of Rockville in Pulaski Hall Sunday afternoon. Score, 41-81. On Even Terms

The dec team, minus the services

ing and at this point Rockville sent | Clarkemen refused to be cowered by Head of National League in a flock of fresh men who ran the Bristol's impressive record and tired Rec players off their feet and left them gasping for air like a shad out of water in the Sahara desert.

works started. The Recs countered put the locals in the lead. Maloney swished the cords again from the side court and then added two foul shots for good measure. Rockville called time out in an effort to stop the West Siders spurt. When time was resumed Bakulski heaved one in from the foul line and Pr hniak followed suit. Koslowski tied the score with a neat pop from a pivot weathered the most critical year in play and the three hundred Polish fans that packed the hall went wild. from outside the foul circle and the locals had the lead again Prach- O'Leary who, in turn, tossed for niak matched Jolley's shot with a the basket. one-hand flip that seemed to come

from nowhere. Trait At Half Bakulski counted twice more

points to his score from the foul ney cut loose again with a long one Rockville team holding in 18-14 ad- to a single point lead, 15 to 14. vantag :. Coming back in the second half Earl Bissell was switched to put the damper on Bakulski and did a neat job, but Prachniak took up where Bakulski left off and ably assisted by Scibeck, the Rockville team moved further out in front. "Flit" Mahoney finally found the range and dropped in a couple of chuckers and Red Hadden and "Alfie" Brown added one apiece to tie the score but not for long as Prachniak and Scibeck came back in the last quarter after a stort rest the final whistle in spite of the fact To the newspaper sports observers | that Mihoney added two more to

for the evidence that, against all 2. Prachniak, rf ........ 1 13 1. Scibeck, c, rg .......2 1. Jill, lg ......1 West Side Rec (31)

0. Mahoney, rf .........4 0. Jolley, rf, rg ......1 0. E. Bissell, c, rg .....1 1. F. Bissell, rg, c .....1 3. Hadden, lg, lf .....1 

Score at half, 18-14, Rockville. Referee, Dabowski.

#### **HUNK ANDERSON SIGNS** TO COACH N. C. STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2-(AP) -The job of lifting N. C. State college's scarlet and storm beaten foot- in roughness with every passing ball banner to higher ground rested minute and foul after foul was calltoday on Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach. late Knute Rockne will direct foot- Johnson and O'Leary of Manchester

## BRILLIANT PLAY OF LOCALS THROWS SCARE INTO CHAMPS

Red and White Displays Amazing Reversal of Form, Basket By Basket Forces Issue from Start to Shatter Zone Defense and Cause Shift to Man to Man; Trail by Single Point at Half But Falter in Last Period as Fouls Take Toll.

A long slumbering Manchester High School basketball quintet awakened last night and handed Bristol High's state and New England court champs their worst scare of the season before bowing to a frantic rally in the last quarter that gave the Bell City five victory by the close margin of 27 to 19. Although beaten, it was a moral triumph for the Red and White, bringing years ago when we came west. present stadium. Many did not arCalifornia was a big favorite. We rive until the second half, after the
were outweighed. The weather was touchdown of the day had been should bring success during the remainder of the current camSecond Quarter

> Break Zone Defense No better indication of Manches-BOX SCORE ter's relentless, aggressive style of play from start to finish of the hectic, thrill-packed struggle can be

found than in the fact that Bristol Bristol (37). was forced to abandon its celebrated sone defense after the first half 2 Utke, rf ..... 2 and substitute a man to man de-4 Maro, If ..... 3 fense that finally brought the Mon-Cote, if ..... 0 shanmen their fifth straight victory STORM shanmen their fifth straight victory over Manchester and their sixth 4 Zebrowski, c .... 1 3 DiGiovanni, rg .. 0 1 Monahan, rg, c .. 0 straight of the present season. Manchester's reversal of form 3 Sonstroem, lg ... 2 was little short of astonishing. The Manchester (19 went out at the starting whistle to p play the Maroon and White off their 4 Johnson, rf ..... 2 Clarke, rf ..... 0 O Leone, rf ..... O 6 O'Leary, lf ..... 1 1 Tureck, lf ..... 0 2 Sheldon, c ..... 0 1 Smith, rg ..... 2

A slow and cautious attack, with | 3 Judd, ig ...... 0 again when Freddy Bissell raced suprem confidence written all over under the loop for a sucker shot to it, shattered Bristol's zone defense 16 Ecore by periods: to smithereens. Time Bristol ...... 6 9 4 8-27 again Manchester went down the Manchester ...... 7 7 8 2-19 floor and into Bristol territory, Score at halftime, 15-14, Bristol using the st.me play repeatedly with Referee, Coogan, Time, eight telling effect. Johnson and O'Leary minute quarters. went into the corners on the side. Sheldon into the foul circle and Bristol Seconds (35). Smith and Judd dribbled around in the back court. And then a long, 1 Palau, rf ...... looping pass to either Johnson or Benson, rf ..... 0 O'Leary, a quick toss at the basket Harrigan, rf ..... 0 and a tally, or, to vary the attack, Sonstroem, rf ... 0 a pass to Sheldon, who passed Cote, If ..... 3 quickly to the side to Johnson or

1 Stone, if ..... 0

1 P. Monahan, c .. 0

Heffernan, c .... 0

Lynch, c ..... 0

Kolikczneski, rg 2

Dobreski, rg .... 1

Brown, rg ..... 0

Engels, ig, c .... 0

0 Montella, lg ..... 1

0 Muldoon, rf .... 0

2 McCurry, if ..... 3

0 Gavello, c ..... 0

0 Haraburda, rg .. 0

0 Campbell, ig .... 0

0 Custer, lg ..... 0

Score by periods:

Referee, Prisser.

minute quarters.

Bristol .......10 14

Manchester .... 6 0 12 11-29

to tally three times from the floor

and assure the triumpn. Bristol

the center line to keep Manchester

from any chance to close the gap.

tured for Bristol, while Johnson and

Smith were outstanding for Man-

chester, although every man on the

team deserves much credit for the

splendid manner in which they per-

In the preliminary, Bristol's sec-

onds, using a total of eighteen play-

ers, defeated Manchester's seconds

by a score c 3, to 29. Manchester's

fairly even in the first quarter,

trailing 10 to 6 at the whistle. Bris-

tol, howsver, ran awa, with the sec-

ond string seconds in the next quar-

reserves to keep Bristol on top.

cholski and Cobb featured for Man-

TOTAL RECEIPTS LESS

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Profes-

Utke, Maro and Sonstroem fea-

Score at halftime, 24-6, Bristol.

Pinney, lf ..... 0

Carpenter, c .... 0

Bycholski, rg ... 5

Warzinski, ig ... 1

Manchester Seconds (29)

0 T. Monahan, lf .. 0 Bristol's coolness under fire ceived a severe test in that first half and it was not surprising that the team crumbled, that it sought desfrom the floor and then added two perately to gain a decisive margin by resorting almost entirely to long 0 Ferro, rg ..... 0 line. Freddy Bissell made good two range popping at the basket that 2 Audiano, lg ..... 3 free tries and just before the whis- failed to take effect until the clostle for the first half sounded Malo- ing minute of the first half, when Utke and Maro found the hoop in and the score at the half found the swift successior to place Bristol in-

Locals Take Lead Bristol took the lead at the start P when Utke dropped a short toss from the side court but only a few minutes had elapsed when Manchester knotted the count at three-all. then at six-all, finally taking a 7-6 advantage a the whistle ended the period. Manchester increased its pace in the rext quarter, running its margin up to 11-7 before Bristol tallied twice from the complimentary circle to stay in the running. With a minute to go, Manand tossed 'em in from all angles to chester was in front, 14-10. Sonstroem made good on a tree throw and then Utke and Maro counted with long shots from near midfloor to give Bristol the edge.

Manchester outscored Bristol from the floor in the first half, five baskets to four, but Bristol made good on seven out of ten attempts from the foul circle, while Manchester made four out of seven. Bristol was shaken so badly by Manchester's surprising attack that the team's passwork could not get started, another reason being that Manchester's defensive game Was clicking almost to perfection. Man to Man Better When the second half started.

Bristol's zone defense had been replaced by a man to man, and this style of play was noticeably more effective as the Bel City five checked closely and kept the local players from getting se on their shots, so much so, that Manchester failed to score from the floor through the third and fourth periods. Manchester's shooting in the third quarter was unusually poor, due in large part to the fact that the players were tiring under the terrific pace which they had set and the difficult job of maintaining a tight defense. Scoring in the third quarter was confined to a single doubledecker, that by Maro on a short side shot, and five free tries, three by Manchester and two by Bristol that made the score 19 to 17 at the end the period. The game increased ed that finally resulted in Zebrowski, the giant Bristol center, leaving The former chief assistance to the the game, followed a little later by

Statistically Scaled 13 and collected 13 first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy, for seven times they fumbled the ball, and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered.

Columbia gained 25 yards on one of the winner presumbaly to five two passes attempted The Inc.

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Boxing, hardest-hit of all the big of homory able mention, but much credit must able must much credit must able mention, but much credit must able mention, of "Milt" Nelson, Bingo Sturgeon of wild none.

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Following is the basket by basks account of the thrilling court strug-gle between Bristol and Manchester High at Bristol last night, in which a desperate last quarter rally gave the Bell City five a 27-19 victory over a gallant Red and White

O'Leary, M. short side .... 3 Zebrowski, B, foul ..... Johnson, M. short side .....4 Zebrowski, B. short ...... 6 Second Quarter Johnson, M. short ...... 6 Zebrowski, B. foul ..... 7 Utke, B, foul ..... 9 Smith, M, long side ..... 9 Utke, B, foul ..... 10 Sonstroem, B, foul ...... 11 Utke, B, long ..... 13 Sheldon, M. foul ...... 15 Sheldon, M. foul ...... 15 Maro, B, foul .................16 Maro, B, short side ..... 18

Maro, B, foul ..... 19

Johnson, M. foul ...... 19

Maro, B, sucker ..... 21

DiGiovanni, B, foul ......22

11-18 27

#### Sonstroem, B, short side ...24 Sonstroem, B, short side ...26 Smith, M, foul ...........26 Sonstroem, B, foul ..... 27 19 9-18 19 SAUER LEADS WEST TO WIN OVER EAST

All-American Back Tallies Twice to Give Team Decisive Victory, 12-0.

San Francisco, Jan. 2-(AP)-To the thirty thousand fans who saw the West humble the east, 12-0 in 2 the New Year's day charity footo ball game, the brilliant performance 0 of a blonde terror from Nebraska

8 will not soon be forgotten. George Henry Sauer, all-American fullback, turned halfback for a 2 day to lead his western team mates to victory over gridiron stars from 35 the eastern half of the country and at the same time inscribe his name T to the honor role that lists many famed predecessors. Twice in the U opening period his cleats carved a 11 touchdown message behind the eastern goal line. He gained 99 yards of the west's total 140 yards from a scrimmage and defensively he left 11 nothing to be decided.

Big Ed Danowski of Fordham played a powerful game at fullback for the east. Satistically the east had all the adcantage. The westerners snatched at a "break" to score their first touchdown, after an east fumble. Not long after in the same quarter Sauer broke through right tackle to run 28 yards for the second touchdown. Three times during the second half, the east battered at the western goal line to no avail. The game was played on a wet, soggy field with rain falling during

stalled or several minutes just over the first period. PARKER EASILY WINS

JUNIOR NET HONORS

New York, Jan. 2 - (AP) -Frankie Parker has started the New Year off on the right foot. The 17year-old Milwaukee tennis sensation, now a student at Lawrenceville, N. J., school, swept through to a straight set victory over Gilbert regular reserves kept the game A. Hunt of Washington, D. C., and Mass. Tech., yesterday to win the National junior indoor tennis championship, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. • Hunt got some consolation out of

ter and piled up a 24 to 6 margin at a victory in the doubles where he halftime, holding the locals entirely and Sumner Redman of Harvard descoreless. The regulars came back feated Frank Rericha and Joseph after intermission and proceeded to Abrams of New York 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. overwhelm Bristol through the Robert A. Low of New York and third and fourth quarters but the Choate School defeated Melvin Lapmargin gained in the second period man, New York in the boys singles proved too much to overcome as final, 8-11, 6-4, 6-0 and paired with Coach Monahan sent in his varsity | Henry Daniels, New York, to win Palau. Cote and Audiano were Hills school and Warren Cagney of best for Bristol and McCurry, By- Long Island 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

By Associated Press

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TONIGHT'S SCHADULE

National League Montreal Canadiens at N



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Finder please call 4880.

OST-A PAIR OF eye glasses in

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PAINTING-PAPERING 21

IF YOU ARE HAVING work done. get my prices on day or estimate. Painting and papering. J. W. Mc-Adams, 105 McKee street. Telephone 4885.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main

street. Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-YOUNG MAN over 21 having car, for steady employment, must be neat in appearance. References required. Pay discussed at interview. Write P. O. Box 133 Willimantic, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-ONE OR TWO washings to do at my home. Mrs. Ernest Smith, 64 Holl street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 cord. \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place

Roseda r 13-13. FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and Oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye, Dial 3149.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement 19 1-2 Elaridge street. Inquire 320 Main street. Telephone

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-SINGLE house, seven rooms, modern improvements, ga-

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

IN SOUTH END DISTRICT

> No. 3 Answers Call This After-Bissell Street.

During the month of December the South Manchester fire department answered 26 alarms, Chief Albert Foy reports. Of this number 23 were still alarms and three were box alarms.

The first fire this month that called the department's apparatus came at 1:30 this afternoon when, tinguished without damage.

> Mr. Roosevelt will be in session again in January. Congress will look on.—Pflugerville Press.

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

## **MONEY FOR RADIO**

Rev. Stocking Honored by Parishioners —Is Popular Minister.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stockng were pleasantly surprised yesterday when a committee, representing their parishioners at the North Methodist church, and the Vernon Methodist church, which is also in charge of Mr. Stocking, made them a call and before leaving the parsonage presented to them a sum of money, with the suggestion that they purchase a new radio with it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stocking expressed their gratitude to their friends for their thoughtful kindness, and assured them that a new radio was one of their urgent needs and something they would enjoy for years to come. The presentation had been planned for the New Year's fellowship meeting Sunday evening at the church, but this was postponed at the solicitation of the pastor himself who witnessed several nearaccidents Sunday on account of the ice-bound highways.

Since coming to Manchester about seven years ago Pastor Stocking and his family have made many friends, not only in the North Methodist parish but throughout the town, and in Vernon. Not so many years ago the genial pastor was greatly surprised at a Christmas eve party, to find at the door of the vestry a new automobile, the gift of his church family, which he has made good use of in pastoral calls and work at the church in Vernon, and the year the Windsorville Methodist church was a part of the North Methodist larger parish.

Rev. M. S. Stocking succeeded Rev. John E. Duxbury, who was transferred from Manchester to Putnam, and is at present pastor of the Methodist church in Hills Grove,

The extreme cold of Friday and \$7 per cord. Chas Heckier, Phone Saturday is something that this town hasn't experienced for many years. The temperature Friday morning was from 10 to 14 below on out. Saturday morning was even over Senator Lonergan's opposition, colder with as low as 18 being re-HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ported. There were few cars that would start Saturday morning, any one having one that would start being occupied towing their neighbors' cars to start them. Frozen water pipes were plentiful. Sunday mornng the temperature was a few de-Man, Manchester Green Garage. grees above zero, rapidly rising to above the freezing point, when a light rain fell, freezing , soon as it film of ice on the scraped roads, increasing the hazards of driving. The state road crew were called out at noon and started sanding the road taking the most dangerous curves first. Incidentally, the crew which serves Columbia deserves great credit for the manner in which they have kept the roads open and safe

which drifted it so badly. The Clarence M. Robinson, 72, was Rural Mail Carrier is also having fatally injured and died at St. Vinhis troubles at present, but has cent's hospital. given wonderful service in spite of the drifted roads.

day morning changed the ice into lakes of slush. In spite of the ice which covered the roads just at night, the twelve head injuries; Walter Dehart, 45, Chorus at Hebron Sunday evening, made the trip safely, as did several

singers from Columbia to take part rage, 268 Hackmatack street. In- in the Christmas concert given by and ter Leko, 44, back injuries. quire 264 Hackmatack street. John the Tri County Christian Union other carloads from here. The music was given by the singers from of causing loss of life by careless the six churches in the Union, un- operation of a motor vehicle. der the direction of Rev. Elmer Thienes of Marlboro church. Next Sunday evening the concert will be given at the East Hampton Congregational church.

friend, Mrs. Edith Isham. pastor of the Columbia Church, now pounds. stationed at the Mission Field in Angola, West Africa, Mrs. Waln noon for Chimney Fire on states that they will start the last of April for America for their fur-

IS GIVEN PASTOR A clothing meeting will be held tuesday of this week at the hall, with Miss Van Cleef, clothing spe-cialist of the Home Bureau of Tol-

> in making new articles.

day night after spending his Christmas vacation here at his home.

WILSON WILL GET A FEDERAL POST

Rumor Says the State Democratic Leader Will Be Offered a New York Job.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—An invitation to David A. Wilson, Connecticut Democratic state chairman, to attend the judicial reception at the White House Thursday was seen here today as another indication

pected in the near future on the Mont Ward .................. 23 Federal bench in Connecticut.

A judicial appointment, it is ex- Nat Cash Reg ........... 18 North and Judd ..... 

Frank S. Bergin in that post. Bergin's nomination as well as Penn Red Red C and I Red Taylor and Fenn Torrington 49 nue and of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch the Green with lower figures further as collector of customs, were made

a Corner.

Bridgeport, Jan. 2.—(AP) — One to motorists. They have quite a CWA worker was killed, another is long stretch or road to serve, but dying and three other laborers are motorists going through, state that in serious condition in hospitals here this section is sanded much more following an accident at 7:45 o'clock thoroughly than some other places this morning, when they were in the state. The men were on duty thrown from a city owned truck as from Tuesday morning to Wednes- it skidded when rounding a corner day night clearing the roads after the heavy snow and high winds while transporting 35 CWA work- the heavy snow and high winds men to their jobs.

On Danger List A driving rain Sunday night with hurt and is on the danger list at St. Fred Frohm, 59, was critically possible fracture of the skull.

Hartford, Jan. 2.-(AP)-Harry Prentiss, 15, of 709 State street, stores and offices to Hartford, tell-New Haven, was reported to the ing them there has already been se- the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, spent the night Sunday with her state police today as having escaped cured ample proof that the custom and president of the Aetna Group from the Connecticut School for of carrying passengers for a weekly Boys at Meriden yesterday. He is payment was known and that it 1923 to 1933, died today in his 61st sight. Come on, get up and run fast." Mrs. Duane Waln, wife of a former 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 110 must be stopped unless a proper year at his home here. From 1919 some more. We still have lots of

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Adams Exp ..... 71/4 Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduc ..... 100 1 P. M. Stocks Allegheny ...... 31/2 Bank Stocks church but anyone interested in the Am Tob B ...... 691/4 Phoenix St. B and T. . work of the church or its societies Am Wat Wks ............. 18% West Hartford Trust .. in any way is cordially invited to Anaconda ...... 14 % come to both the supper and meet- Atchison ...... 571/2 Aetna Casualty ..... 47 ing.

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a senior at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute returned to his studies there Tues
Auburn

Auburn

Aviation Corp

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Automobile

Automobile

Conn. General Beth Steel ..... 371/2 Hartford Fire ..... Beth Steel, pfd ...... 661/2 National Fire ...... Borden ..... 20% Hartford Steam Boiler 44 Cerro De Pasco ...... 36 Public Utilities Stocks Ches and Ohio ..... 401/2 Conn. Elec Serv .... 35 Chrysler ..... 59 1/8 Conn. Power ..... 34 1/4 Col Carbon ...... 621/2 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Coml Solv ...... 32 % Hartford Elec ..... 47 1/2 Cons Gas ...... 38% Hartford Gas ..... 40 Cons Oil ..... 10 % Corn Prod ..... 751/2 Del L and Wn ...... 241/2 Am Hardware ..... 19 Manufacturing Stocks 

Trans America ...... 6%

Union Carbide .......... 47%

U S Ind Alco ..... 551/2

U S Rubber ..... 16 1/8

West Union ..... 55

West El and Mfg ..... 381/2

Woolworth ..... 481/2

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 12%

MUST PAY INSURANCE

Regarded as Common Carriers,

must secure the proper form of in-

In some cases letters were written

to drivers of cars who have been

surance to continue doing this.

Protective Policies

hit the cold ground, making a thin CWA Workers Thrown Out of Vehicle While Rounding Unit Aircraft ..... 32% 

temperature of 45 above on Mon- Vincent's hospital. He received a The three other victims are: Jowhose back and head were injured,

FLEES STATE SCHOOL

ADVERTISEMENT-The town schools opened Tuesday Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

morning after the Christmas and New Year's vacation. The pupils attending Windham High also started the same day.

A clothing meeting will be held Tuesday of this week at the hall, and Tuesday of this week at the hall and Tuesday of this week at the hall and Tuesday of this week at the hall and Tu

Aetna Life ..... 141/2

Int Harv ...... 401/2 Fuller Brush, Class A.

that an appointment to the Federal bench awaits him.

In well-informed quarters it was expected he may be offered the first expected he may be offered the first large and Myers B.

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Packard ...... 15 % do., pfd., guar. ... 100
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 Underwood Mfg Co
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Sears Roebuck ..... 43% Whitlock Coil Pipe .. Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 

Sou P Ric S ...... 35% South Rwy ... 26 % LAGUARDIA ORDERS St Gas and El 7% St Oil Cal ..... 42 A HOUSE CLEANING St\_Oil N J ...... 461/8 

(Continued from Page One) ty to advance a constructive program and of the minority to criti-

Mayor's Answer tolr of the Sullivan remark, Mayor LaGuardia said: "That all depends on who the majority is. I'm the majority in this administration."

Tammany has a majority vote on the Board of Aldermen. Its president, Bernard S. Deutsch, however, is a Fusionist He aroused the Tammany ire at yesterday's meeting by saying:
"If 'his Board is to rehabilitate

itself in the public estimation it must be a city board and not an assemblage of district errand boys." Deutsch said the present annual salary of \$4,600 a year to aldermen -"about \$100 an hour for the actu-Obliged to Take Out Proper al work done"-is "little short of criminal."

William C. Dodge, one of the few Tammany candidates to win elec-There has been posted in the office tion in the Fusion sweep of Novemof several insurance companies in ber, has announced an immediate use all of my strength in running. do?" Hartford a notice to the effect that war against crime by his office-Edward Freeze, driver of the automobile owners, who have been district attorney of New York countruck, was arrested and is held in carrying passengers to and from ty. A genera' reduction of salaries \$1.000 bond on the technical charge their work in Hartford and their of assistant district attorneys was homes in suburban communities, one of his first acts.

RALPH B IVES DEAD

bringing the employees of different B. Iyes, chairman of the board of rolled. of fire insurance compates from you right! That was a very funny look at that. Our friend is melting form of insurance for a common car- to 1923 Mr. Ives had been i charge pep." rier is taken out. A check up of of the western division of the comcars going into Hartford each mornpanies, with headquarters in Chicago. He was vice-president of the ing, suspected of carrying passen-Keep First Aid Cold Tablets in gers for pay, is also promised by in- National Board of Fire Underwrit- I'm forced to watch my step." the house for quick relief from colds. spectors of the motor vehicle depart- ers, and prominent in many associations of insurance executives.

# LEAGUE CHANGE

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though the document brings forth no sensations." It was stated that, owing to the of Nazi leaders.

BRITAIN'S POSITION Paris, Jan. 2 - (AP) - Great Britain was said in an authoritative quarter today to have tried to get

rance to soften its rejection yesterday of Germany's disarmament The refusal, expressed in an aidememoire submitted to Chancellor Hitler by the French ambassador to Berlin, was conveyed to Germany

six days earlier than had been expected. The authoritative source said that Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador to France, went to the French foreign office Saturday asking that France modify the terms of her refusal be-

might result. However, the reported British effort was forestalled by a hasty communication of the diplomatic memorandum to the French Embassy in

#### LATEST STOCKS

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New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Financial markets stepped cautiously but firmly into 1934 today and sentiment, as a whole, was of the mildly cheerful variety.

Leading equities pushed up 1 to 2 unduly strained. or more points in quiet trading while grains, cotton and most other Wall street of an impending monecommodities registered moderate tary statement from Washington. improvement. The dollar eased a bit | Whether this statement would have in foreign exchange dealings as the to do with gold, specifically, or dol-101/2 gold rate was again unchanged. lar revaluation, was a matter of paratively steady.

Motors moved up fractionally to policy probably would be incorporaround a point to exceed their 1933 ated in his message, or messages, to

than 3 while Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol advanced about a point each. Other gainers of frac-tions to a point or more included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, DuPont, General Electric, American Can, Case, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Commercial Solvents, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westingnouse, U. S. Smelting, Sears Roebuck and

American Smelting. The statement of Chairman Jones of the R.F.C. that a little more than document's great detail its examina- \$50,000,000 of foreign gold had been tion would require several days and purchased apparently was a minor a reply from Germany would be market factor. Chairman Jones forthcoming only after a convention also announced that around \$24,800,-000 of the domestic metal had been purchased since the operation of the gold-buying plan. These totals were about in line with estimates of banking firms.

Most market analysis, while admitting that the outlook for business and industry during 1984 is probably the brightest in the past four years, were not altogether in agreement either as to the nearterm or distant prospects for se-

curity prices. Of immediate interest to the financial district was the forthcoming session of Congress at which drastic legislation pertaining to the recovery program is expected to be considered. Not only, it is believed, will cause of English fears that a rup- new banking laws be proposed but ture between France and Germany brokerage circles generally feel that oills for the Federal regulation of stock and commodity exchanges and

speculation will be introduced. Leading bankers were awaiting announcement of the administration's budgetary plans for an indication as to the tax burden which business will have to bear during the next fiscal year. In some quarters confidence was expressed that excessive taxation, both for the ordinary and extraordinary budgets, would be avoided and the heavy expenses of the recovery measures spread over such a period that the economic structure would not be

Rumors continued to circulate in loans displayed a rising in- conjecture. In circles usually wel clination and other bonds were com- informed it was believed, however, that anything the President might Shares of Chrysler and General have to impart on the monetary

# highs. National Steel got up more Congress.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) two girls run. Here's where we over you? have a dandy chase. I hope my face. I guess we'd better stop our legs hold out.

"If they fall off, of course I'll race. The running's tired you out. lose the race, but I am going to Gee, is there something we can So will both the girls, no doubt." "You bet we will," cried Goldy. "Gee, I heard you say that you'd reply. hug me. That doesn't sound so the sky. The sun has just peek-

Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ralph snowman fell, and o'er and o'er he Now. I guess I'm on the spot."

"All right," replied the old snow-

man. but I will have to slow down, girls. last." Then Goldy stopped, and turned

The snowman cried, "Ho, ho, the ground, looked rather sad, and what fun. I knew I'd make the Goldy said, "Why, what's come

"No, I quess not," "Look overhead, girls, in good, because I know you're very ed through the clouds. It soon will

"The friendly smile has left your

get real hot. "No more with you girls can I I'll bet, that I soon would be soak- play, 'cause I will shortly melt ing wet." Then in the snow the away. Ol' Sol is laughing at me, The Tinies soon saw he was right. The sun blazed forth with "Ha, ha," laughed Dotty. "Serves all its might and Dotty cried, "Just

Then Scouty said, "Well, goodby, sir. It's tough that this had to occur, but we were having such "I'll gladly do it, if I can, good times, I knew they couldn't

(The Tinies meet Jack Frost in around. The snowman, kneeling on the next story.)

ALLEY OOP





QUEEN AND HER PARTY ARE STILL SEARCHING FOR A BABY



By HAMLIN

Journey's End!

TIME DINOSAUR

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## SENSE and NONSENSE

#### 1984 HAS ABBIVED

Another year has just begun It brings new hopes, new work, new Whether its wishes all come true

Is largely a matter that's up to you.

Every year is a milestone . . . A stepping stone or a stumbling block . . . . Your life is a part of many lives and these many lives are a part of yours . . . Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

Hopeful-Time me around the track, coach? Coach-Sure. Just wait till I get | my calendar.

January Shorts . . . . It's all right to be thrifty but you can keep America flat on her ears by overdoing it... The boy who is around a lot of kissable girls, is like the candy store clerk, he soon gets his fill... When temptation knocks at the door, it gets quicker response than opportunity. You hear a dress modestly... It's the good

Jerry-What color bathing suit was Elsie wearing? Harry-I couldn't tell. She had her back turned.

Harold-Let's go inside and dance he next number.

A young preacher had had sevfrances—Let's go into a huddle eral funerals, but no weddings. the next number. and pet it out.

seat in Congress. Sam-and your dad's lucky to have a seat anywhere!

First Spectator-Say, who you Second Ditto - Dunno, what's your name?

It will not be a complete Recovery Act until that certain party eturns the book that was borrowed before the depression.

Dentist-Ah, I see a large cavity. Patient-Yes, I haven't had sunch

Helen-I hear Dick has been taking you out to eat.

Elizabeth — Yes. I'm all fed up

Clarence-I love you more than I can tell you, Dorothy. Dorothy-How about letting a diamond ring do the talking?

Jean-But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved Mildred-Goodness, no. He had to squeeze it out of me.

Someone has suggested a good slogan would be: "Pay as you go, but don't go so much!"

Harry-What does the 'davenport' suggest to you?
Dorothy—Oh, I know! A city in

Forgotten Man: Scientists who were going to run down and control the sleeping sickness. First Gossip - Why did they

separate? Second Gossip—Nabody knows! First Gossip—Oh, how terrible!

After you've paid other people good money for their judgment, you have more respect for your own.

Any time you run across a bruised and lacerated theory, set it down that it has been in collision with a

Man—They say that he puts everything he earns on his wife's Neighbor - Business certainly must be rotten.

than opportunity . . . You hear a dress modestly . . . It's the good lot about men running for office but little about men running from them If you don't pay as you go, yau're ... A man isn't really great until gone . . .. Contentment is the herihe is quoted as the author of any wisecrack he quotes . . . If a man ain't more than ha f an hour late for ple aim at nothing and hit the mark dinner he thinks he is living up to his marriage vows . . Even the commonplace becomes important Mussolini says it . . . The boy that makes are peach preservers . . . The early that makes eyes at a girl, who is crazy to get married, is flirting with fate . . . . What the under dog wants is assistance not sympathy . . . Mest any girl will firt when the train is geing out . . . Nebody seems to worry about the persimmon crop . . . . Be on the level and you are not likely to go down hill . . . .

Finally just before the Christmas Joe —Your dad's lucky to have a couple in church. He was confused and very nervous, and instead of saying: "I now pronounce you man and wife," he said: "The friends will come forward and take charge of the remains."



A girl who sees herself as others see her is never blind to her shortcomings.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



ROD KENNY WAS RIGHT.



#### SCORCHY SMITH

Mr. Brown posts a reward of \$500 hoping to discover who dynamited the old dam.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Rod Kenny suddenly changes his lawless attitude to one of friendliness and is permitted by Mr. Brown to placer mine for gold. Scorchy and Sake, however, remain suspicious of Kenny. Scorchy's new plane arrives

at Circle Bar ranch.

THAT AIRPLANE IS SOMETHIN KEEP 'EM FROM TO BE RECKONED WITH GITTIN' THROUGH BUT THEY'LL NEVER SPOT THIS PASS AN' FINDIN' TH' GANGS

YOU AN ME'S GOTTA' ROD SAYS TH' BOOBS HAVE GOT THEIR MACHINERY AN' EQUIPMENT ALL SET UP AN' ARE READY TO START HYDRAULICIN' YOU KNOW TH' DAMS' BEEN REPAIRED?

Outlaws' Lookouts

By John C. Terry -AN' HE SAYS FROM TH' HOLY SMOKE! HERE COMES LOCATION OF TH' DIGGIN'S THAT GIRCLE BAR PLANE THEY GIVE HIM TO WORK, WITH TH' MOTOR SHUT OFF! HE CAN SEE EVERYTHIN' THAT'S GOIN' ON -

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









### SALESMAN SAM

MORNING, DUZZ! YA LOOK KINDA GLUM, FER TH' FIRST WORK DAY OF TH' NEW IS BEEN MORKIN, SINCE SIX O'CLOCK ON BILLS! MY YEAR! OFFICE IS A MESS! WE NEVER HAD SO MUCH MONEY OUTSTANDIN ON OUR BOOKS! DUSTE STAKES

One Way of Doing It! NOW, LISSEN, SAM! I'M GONNA PUT IT RIGHT UP TA YOU! I DON'T WANTCHA MIGOSH, MESS IS RIGHT! TA DO ANOTHER THING TILL EV'RY BILL IS COLLECTED! CAN QUIT FRETTIN RIGHT NOW!



**GAS BUGGIES** 

Womanly Intuition?

By Frank Beck







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



hospital today. She was taken to the hospital on Sunday and X-ray

ADVERTISEMENT-

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Mrs. Carl Nyman's Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet at the held tomorrow afternoon at 2 South Methodist church parsonage, o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. 816 Spruce street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. Levi
Carr's group will meet at the church
Henry street have returned after a tomorrow at the same hour. Each week's stay in New York City. member is requested to bring some discarded wearing apparel.

sewing and folding will be done for the Memorial hospital. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. Ericka Spiess as chairman of the committee of arrangements. and Mrs. James Virginia.

The first meeting of Anderson-Shea Post in the New Year will be night. The business meeting will be held at the armory at 8 o'clock to-short, after which the house committee will provide refreshments and cards will be played. A good attendance of members is requested by the committee as plans for the winter activities of the post will be discussed.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the regular annual congregational meeting will take place at the Concor-dia Lutheran church. All members tend this meeting.

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A well-baby conference will be

The rehearsal for the Amaranth installation which was to The Women's League of the Sec- have been held this evening at the ond Congregational church will meet Masonic Temple, will take place totomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The church. It will be the annual meeting with election of officers. Both the new officers will be held at the

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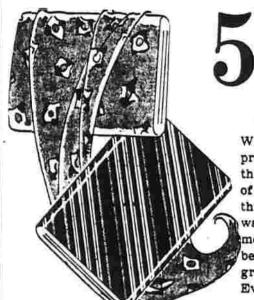
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