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## SAY SOME CWA **WORKERS HERE** ARE FAVORED

House Owners With Independent Means Get Jobs It Is Charged - Hint Politics Enters Situation.

Repeated complaints lodged with members of the local CWA board, charging that a number of men now employed on local CWA projects are owners of real estate and said to be self-supporting, is likely to result in a wholesale investigation of the whole Manchester list of employees, numbering nearly 450, it was learned today. It is alleged by the complainants that several of those now employed are in the category of "self supporting" residents, owners of rented houses, stores and who are said to have substantial bank balances.

Believe System Unfair The complainants who know the town and its residents are frank to say that the system by which the workers have been selected here, as in other parts of the State, has not been fair to the large number of men who, while they have not asked for charity, are nevertheless in a condition to warrant their choice above property owners receiving

rents and other revenue. The selection of these men by the State unemployment bureau has started a round of discussions among men on the various jobs during the past two weeks. Many of the objectors argued that in view of the inability of the local committee to rectify matters, a visit of several selected leaders from the CWA gangs to sary. The facts have been placed before Ettore Costello, State Unemployment supervisor and he has no-tified the local committee that action will be taken at once.

Promise Not Kept The promise made to the local committee that an investigation into the local situation would be forthcoming, has not yet been fulfilled it was learned today. The complaints were registered over a week ago and as far as members of the local committee know, no action has yet

been taken. Charges that partisan politics has played an important role in the selection of several men for local CWA jobs have been made openly here, and there appears to be some ground for the belief that the appli-

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## **BYRD MAKES NEW** FLIGHT NEAR POLE

Aloft for Three Hours He Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as secretary Reports That He Saw No Land on Trip.

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship in the Antarctic, Jan. 3-(via Mackay Radio) - (Delayed) - (AP) -Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and four companions made a three-hour flight today to approximately latitude 72.30 South, less than 18 degrees from the South Pole. The plane's course was roughly along the 117th Meridian, and the

On his return, Byrd reported: "No land. The sea borne ice continued

flight extended 150 miles south of

to the limit of vision." He said, however, that the observations from this flight, combined with those of the flight two weeks ago along the 150th Meridian, 900 miles west, had convinced him that about 200,000 square miles of previously unknown area now can be eliminated from Antarctic maps and be designated simply "Pacific

His Companions Byrd's companions on the flight were Harold June, chief of pilot in charge of aviation, Assistant Pilot William Bowlin, Radio operator Carl Peterson, and J. A. Pelter, serial

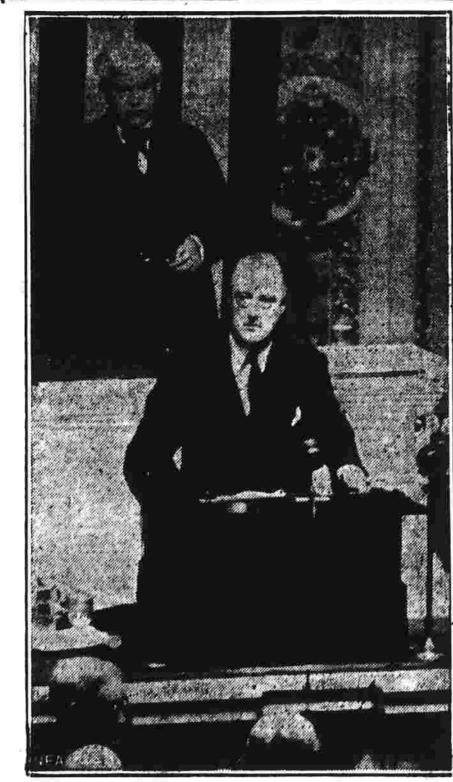
Flight conditions were bad. The \$1,483,916,451.82. takeoff was made at 11:33 a. m., in a fine snow with a light cloud ceiling at 400 feet. These conditions continued throughout the hop penditures \$1,228,704.760.46. to the farthest south point when a black cloud snow storm forced the plane's return. The seaplane alighted in an ice-enclosed lake beside the flagship at 2:20 p. m. Compass Variations

The main difficulty encountered was that of compass variation due to the proximity of the South Mag-

Lack of sun prevented the armiral rom navigating through sights and the magnetic compass deviated bad-Its variations were determined at the take off by heading the flag-ship, equipped with gyro compass, due south and flying over the sur-face vessel three times to determine which way the airplane's magnetic compass pointed in relation to the

lie of the ship, From that time on the plane was handled mainly by dead reckoning.
The only living things which the fliers saw were a few penguins on the icepergs.

#### As President Reports New Deal Is Working



The hard beginning is over ... we are definitely in the process of recovery ... it is our task ... in all cases to go forward ... " These were the reassuring words of President Franklin D. Roosevelt when, as shown in this historic photo, he addressed a joint session of the two Houses of Congress on the "state of the nation." Standing in back of the President is Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey.

## SENATE BODY IN FAVOR OF NEW TREASURY HEAD

Long, Who First Said He ONE DEAD, 2 HURT Would Oppose Morgenthau Nomination, Changes His Mind.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The way was cleared in the Senate today for speedy confirmation of of the Treasury when the finance committee reported the nomination favorably and Senator Long, (D., La.), announced he would support

Shortly after Chairman Harrison submitted the finance committee's unanimous report, Long, who had indicated he might oppose the nomination, announced he was satisfied by the examination of Morgenthau by the committee today. Harrison did not ask for immediate consideration of the nomination

by the Senate and left it for action Long arose to explain to the Senate that he had asked for examination of Morgenthau because of several newspaper reports of statements made by the Treasury head

about settlements pending in the Internal Révenue Bureau which he said were unwise and irregular. Opinions Divided He told the Senate Morgenthau had admitted to the committee in executive session that he had made

the statements and there was some (Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury January 2 thodox experiment" in municipal was: Receipts \$152,432,670.52; ex- government, barely three days old, penditures \$222,589,583.21; balance \$955,991.710.16; customs receipts for the month \$2,290,955.26; receipts trenchments of Tammany Hall. or the fiscal year (since July 1),

Expenditures, (including \$1,228,743,862.06 of emergency expenditures); excess of ex-



Begins TO-DAY

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# IN BOSTON BLAZE

When Fire Sweeps Apartment Block.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - One woman was burned to death, a man was missing, and two persons were injured today as fire swept through an apartment block at 1746 Massachusetts avenue in the South Ead The dead woman was tentatively

identified as Miss Grace Lawson, 50. (Continued on Page Three)

## LAGUARDIA SEEKS **REFORM OF COURTS**

New York Mayor to Abolish With Graft Rumors,

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Mayor Fieorello H. LaGuardia's "unorthreatened today to destroy anoth-er of the traditional political en-The Fusion mayor, setting a new pace in municipal government, prepared to submit to the State Legislature next week a bill abolishing the city's dual court system of mag-

istrate and special sessions of Would End Graft In the event of accomplishment, Mayor LaGuardia would bring to a climax the sensational allegations of graft and corruption in the Magistrate Court system made by Samuel Seabury in the Hofstadter committee investigation.

hammer attack on New York's civic tion extablish a ten months financial distribution of the composition repayments.

"dictatorship," suspended bus franchise contracts and ordered as investigation into the awards; forced through \$5,000,000 of relief appearance of the next six months—

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priations; abolished two board of setting maturing of the setting of the highest six setting of the highest si

## NO FAVORITISM ROOSEVELT SEES NINE BILLION WILL BE SHOWN, **NO FAVORITISM** DODGE ASSERTS

New York District Attorney Church Leaders Will Wield No Power With Him.

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -- District Attorney William C. Dodge, of Manhattan, declared today that neither "the leader of my party nor the minister of my church" will escape prosecution if they are accused of crimes and there is any evidence to support the accusations.

"I will conduct prosecutions to the utmost of my ability, no matter who is involved," said Dodge, one of the few Tammany Democrats to survive the Fusion landslide in the

Dodge's statement was made in a discussion of the proposed prosecu-tion of employes of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, who have been charged with irregularities by Edward P. Mulrooney, board chairman. The district attorney, however, said his declaration applied to all cases.

Issues Subpoens Dodge said he had sent a subpoens to License Commissioner Sidney S. Levine to appear before a Grand Jury today and disclose what eridence he has obtained regarding alleged irregularities in the issuance of newsstand licenses. The district attorney said he wanted the Grand Jury to know what legal evidence Levine's office had in connection with the matter and that he-believ-Levine could disclose this evi dence better than anyone else.

The district attorney also announced he would ask the Grand Jury to indict Irving Bitz, who forfeited \$25,000 bail last October when he failed to appear for trial on a pistol carrying charge. Lindbergh Agents

Bitz and Salvatore Spitale obtained widespread notice when they were retained by Col. Charges A. Lindbergh to act as listen agents with criminals in an effort to obtain a clew to his kidnaped son nearly two years ago. Last January Bitz and Spitale were arrested and Bitz was held on a pistol charge. Spitale proved he had a pistol permit and was released.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel

Paul Windels plunged into an investigation of bus franchises granted by the Tammany Board of Estimate in its closing hours last year. The inquiry was ordered in a resolution adopted by the new board yesterday Man Also Reported Missing and calls for a check up on the 25year grants given the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, the New York City Omnibus Corp., the Madison Avenue Coach Co., the East Side Omnibus Corp., and the Comprehensive Omnibus Corp.

## NAVY REMEMBERED BY THE PRESIDENT

Generous Funds Provided for Both Ships and Men in the Budget.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The Navy was dealt with generously in both ships and men by President the service in his annual budget. The President asked Congress to Dual System to Do Away sels and continued work upon those already authorized, an increase of \$1,622,927 over such authorized obligations during the 1984 fiscal

> In general this would permit con-(Continued on Page Bight)

# DEFICIT IN NEXT TWO YEARS

In Message on Budget

Roosevelt's budget message to Con- Hon dollars.

"Powerful forces for recovery "It is by lyaing a foundation of confidence in the present and faith the national debt." we have so far seen will become cumulative.

"The cornerstone of this foundstion is the credit of the govern-

"If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger governmental receipts and repayments, and greater human happi-

The excess of expenditures over receipts this fiscal year amounts to over seven billion dollars.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - 6fiscal year show an excess of ex-Pertinent quotations from President | penditures over receipts of two bil-

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of

The total debt, if increased by the sum of two billion dollars during the fiscal year 1935, would amount to approximately \$31,834,-

we can make estimates with our present knowledge, the government should seek to hold the total debt within this amount."

"It is clear that the necessity for relief and recovery will still be with us during the year 1934-35."

"My estimates for the coming maturities of a like amount."

Treasury Report Forecasts ASKS RESTORATION This for First Half of 1934-Seeks a New Peak in the National Debt.

Washington, January 4 .- (AP)-Government spending at more than a billion dollars a month for the first half of 1934 and a new peak in the National debt was forecast today in the Treasury's annual re-

port to Congress. The report was in the name of William H. Woodin as secretary, having been prepared before President Roosevelt of New Year's Day named Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to the Cabinet post.

It estimated emergency recovery costs alone would be \$6,357,486,700 during the fiscal year that ends 30, and general expenses \$3,533,691,767, for a total Federal outlay of \$9,891,178,467 and an operating deficit of \$6,631,239,711. Woodin predicted a public debt at the fiscal year-end of \$28,679,969,728 as compared with \$22,538,672,560 last June. The previous debt high, a result of war costs, was \$25,484,506,-000 in 1919. The post-war low was

\$16,185,309,000 in 1930. Pay As You Go Plan For the fiscal year of 1935, the reasury foresaw a return to a payas-you-go basis for both general and emergency expenditures, with the latter dropping to \$723,286,500.
The operating deficit for 1985 was

estimated at \$511,897,021, a figure smaller than the sinking fund requirement and indicating consequently a \$15,477,708 reduction in the public debt. It was estimated that the govern-

Roosevelt today in asking funds for ment would spend nearly three times as much in the six months from now until June 30 as in the appropriate \$58,819,884 for new ves- first half of the fiscal year. For emergency purposes alone the spending about five times as fast. Largest Spenders

Biggest estimated spenders were the Reconstruction Corporation, the Public Works Administration, the

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## Here Are Main Figures In the Budget Message

Main figures from President Roosevelt's budget message: The government will spend \$10,-569,000,300 iz the year ending next June 80, increasing the public debt by \$7,809,000,000 to an all-time high of \$29,847,000,000. The President expects this public debt total will be boosted to \$31,-This latest move follows a trip 884,000,700 by June 80, 1985.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-\$1935 will fall within estimated receipts. But including emergency recovery costs, this fiscal year's defi-

By the end of 1985, the governgo to debt reduction.

have to borrow approximately six billion dollars of new money and in addition four billion dollars to meet

OF FEDERAL WAGES Republican Leader Says Recovery Officials Get Large

ration of the full 15 per cent r fuction in Federal salaries because of what he called the big pay the administration "is allowing under the recovery program."

Salaries-Others Suffer.

"When the administration pouring out money or big salaries in emergency enterprises, I see no reason why Congress should cut the salaries of honest employes who have spent the better part of their lives working for small pay," Snell said at a press conference. "I am going to vote for the full return of the 15 per cent reduction,

"We were asked to cut the salaries on the excuse that it was being done to belance the budget. That excuse does not exist now.

Many Rejected "Under the recovery program, the administration has poured money for projects, not only not ap-

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### BROKERS PROPOSE **MARKET REFORMS**

Leaders Suggest Sweeping Changes in Organization; Complaints Are Cited.

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - It has become an open secret in Wall street that members of some of the leading commission houses are proposing sweeping changes in the form of organization of the Stock Ex-

Renewed stirrings of this sort are heard in brokerage quarters this week, with the reassembling of Congress, and the resumption of hear-Exchanges. One of the chief complaints of

ment expects to have assets pledged some of the larger firms has been Representative Snell of New Senator Lewis shook his oft-design against loans with a book value of the fact that under the present form York, the Republican leader: "I am scribed pink whiskers in some des \$5,461,969,000. Repayments would of organization, the Stock Exchange so overcome and shocked by the jection today, at a reminder that he is governed entirely by the floor amount these fellows propose to sometimes has too many friends. members. In many Stock Exchange spend that it will take several days Problems, the heritage of 16 years problems, the heritage of 16 years of Tammany administration and four years of depression.

To date, he has launched a move to establish a ten months financial of establish a

# Says That Political or Pertinent Paragraphs EXPECTS TO SPEND **BULK OF IT IN 1934**

In Budget Message President Says Program Involves Borrowing 10 Billions in 6 Months; Plans Pay-As-You-Go Basis by 1936; Deficit Figures Disregard Any New Revenue from Taxes; RFC Aid to Reach Four Billion; Regular Budget Cut \$684,913,000 Below Last Year's.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP) President Roosevelt frankly reported to Congress today a prospective nine billion dollar recovery campaign deficit for the next two years and asked that the lid be clamped down to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis by 1936.

In his message transmitting the budget, he estimated expenditures chargeable entirely to the recovery effort of almost \$7,500,000,000 for this fiscal year ending June 30. 3 Billion Next Year

He asked for a two billion dollar war chest to continue and taper off this drive in the following year. All of this, he said, involves government borrowing of ten billion dollars during the next six months.

but he expressed no doubt of meeting this problem. The nine billion dollar deficit, which would swell the public debt to the all time high of \$31,834,000,-000, does not take into account

prospective new taxes. The executive did recommend restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent cut in pay for federal employes, effective July 1, and favored continuation of the three per cent

As in his personal address in the House chamber yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt spoke optimistically of the business outlook.

The prospective seven billion dol-lar deficit for this year includes \$1,-Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Rep- 166,000,000 additional to be asked esentative Snell, the Republican from Congress for continuing until leader, said today he favored resto- summer the vast Civil Works Administration and financing the Home Loan Bank system.

Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen he would just as soon have the two billion dollar recovery fund he has asked for next year in a lump sum. The huge Reconstruction Corporation called on to finance much of the business and banking structure of the nation, is charged with almost \$4,000,000,000 of the seven billion deficit for this year.

The President announced the endurance of executive orders extending the authority of director of the budget, Lewis Douglas, over all extraordinary expenditures hereafter cumstances. The deficit is being and also the audit authority of the comptroller general over these

In his message, he noted that the budget for the new year—the first he has submitted to Congress- velt intending to spend, for all purshows a reduction of \$684,913,167 in the regular ordinary expenditures total of \$8,400,000,000, g sum withover the budget submitted a year out parallel in peace time expendiago by the outgoing administration. tures.

COMMENTS ON BUDGET. Washington, Jan. 4.-(AP)-President Roosevelt's budget today gave Democrat and Republican alike on Capitel Hill something to think about, and their comment showed it. of the deficit for this year "is star-

fling indeed." Senstor Dickinson (R., Iowa), said the budget set "an unknown peacetime record of extravagant expenditures and wilful waste." Rainey added: "There is nothing so alarming about an increase of five to six bil-

the normal national income is around \$78,000,000,000. "The deficit won't be paid all in any one year, but in time." Dickinson said: "This fiscal program will impose tax burden on this generation and on many generations to follow.

lions more in the national debt when

"This country can not continue to the Senate seat once occupied by exist half-subsidized and half vic-former Senator Bratton, ready to timised. To borrow ten billion doiings by the Senate Finance commit- lars between now and July first may Bratton's vacated jobs. cit will be \$7,809,000,000 and next tee, which is preparing to consider be but the beginning of the end so year's \$1,986,000,000.

First, a law partnership, then a specific legislation to control the far as stable Federal finances are New Mexico judgeship, and now the concerned." Others said:

Represents tive Somers, (D., N. unceremonicusty from an siste of Y.): "That debt is within reason.

Representative Mich.): "What everyone is esting is Mich.): "What everyone is esting from it

THE NATIONAL DEBT IN A COMPACT FORM

Washington, Jan. 4,-(AP)-Here is a look at the public debt: August 31, 1919 the war peak -\$26,596,701,648. The 1930 post war low-\$16, 185,309,831.

Today's public debt—\$23,517, 036,025. Estimated for June 30-829. 847,000,000. Estimated for June 30, 1935-\$31,884,000,000.

Kans.): "I am not enthusiastic about running up this debt." Representative Luce, (R., Mass.): While it is probable that with the inevitable return of prosperity we may be able to reduce the debt with reasonable speed as we did after the war, the grave danger is that it will be so increased as to weaken the public credit and bring on another reaction which may be a most seri-

ous calamity Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee, termed the budget message a "yery clear summary of the conditions of the Tresse ury" and predicted the government

would 'e operating "in the black" by 1936 or sometime sooner. Senator Townsend, (R., Del.); thought the message would "throw a chill" over the country because of the prospective increase in public debt in the next two years to over

\$31,000,000,000. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said the sums recommended were the "largest in peace time and we will have to slow down in the process of spend-

ing or we will never come back in earnings." Senator Reed, (R., Pa.), who has rged return to a single budget and ower expenditures lest the present ystem lead to radical inflation or heavy taxes, said the country was "perfectly able to end me a debt as large as \$31,000,000,000 and if we can depend upon the President's assurances after that debt is reached that the budget will be balanced in

fact there is nothing to worry about." Senator George, (D., Ga.): "That s what was expected under the cir-

cared for in a very intelligent way." MONSTER EXPENDITURES Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The new bidget shows President Rooseposes, between now and July 1, a

That outlay will be needed to arrive at the total of \$11,057,000,000 calculated (inclusive of debt retirement and new appropriations) by the budget message. The latest Treasury statement shows cash outlays to date for the fiscal year of Speaker Rainey said the amount only \$2,621,870,000 inclusive of Reconstruction Corporation outlays and public works funds spending.

Here is how the year's total spending is listed: Public works fund through Treasry issues-\$3,300,000,000. Reconstruction corporation issues \$8,969,740,000. Normal expenditures from Treas-

ry receipts-\$3,583,691.000. Contemplated additional appropriation-\$1,116,000,000. Total-\$11,057,178,000. CONGRESSIONAL CHUCKLES Wishington, Jan. 4.-(AP)-

Amiable Senators today dusted off for Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico point out Hatch has taken three of Senatorship.

The Illinois Democrat, immag Congress. All the seats reserved for Senators were filled while he stop "Increasing the debt to \$81,000,000, ped to shake hands with 000 makes the figure much higher members, than it should be."

#### NEGRO, 104 YEARS OLD, STILL STRONG

Longs for Warm Weather.

Joseph Manuel, one of the "un-leggraund railroad" negroes spirit-

#### A GOOD JUDGE

of Butter will give his approbation to the best brands only.

The public will favor according to taste the brand of Butter that suit their palate best.

We choose to offer you today: Land O'Lakes Sweet Crean

Butter at, Cranberry Sauce, ranberry Sauce, large tall can ..... 13c Krasdale Fancy Rice, Kernel Corn, Golden Bantam, can .....

Ex Choice Evaporated 18c Pink Salmon, tall can ...... 13c Krasdale Mayonnaise, rasdale Mayonnaise, 18c Rye, 7 lbs. . . .

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 3 lbs. Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck . . . . . . . .

Cane Granulated Sugar, 10pound cloth

### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

183 Spruce Street

ed north preceding the Civil War, who holds the distinction of being Manchester's cldest resident, still is strong and able to get argued under pleasant weather conditions, but for the past two weeks has remained the greater part of his time in house. They have dried up so that ed the greater part of his time in the home of Lacey Cobb of Hills-town road, where he has made his home for the past ten years. Man-uel is 104 years of age. Lived Here to Years

For fifty years he has made his home in Manchester or in its vigini-COURT SETS ASIDE ty. He same to Manchester from West Hartford a half century ago and lived in a small house he built at the year of the home of the late George Ferbes, who lived in Spen-cer street, just over the Manages-ter-East Hartford line. He worked Theater Receivers Had Made around the different farms west of Manchester and east of East Ha-t-

ford. In 1928, when the small house that he had built and lived in so long burned, he moved to the home of the Cobb family intending to stay ever-night, or until he sould secure some other place to live.

Able To Get Around

He has never made a shange of three year centract for approxi-hame since that time. At the age of mately \$8,000,000 worth of fire inhome since that time. At the age of 104 he still is able to get around, see where he is going and do a litt: work. He is unable to read, not due to failing eyesight, but to the fact that he never learned how to read.

Mrs. Cobb said today that Manuel is not engaging this weather and is looking forward to a rise in temperature so he can get out of doors again.

Mately \$8,000,000 worth of fire insurance made by receivers of Fox.

New England Theaters. Inc., The Manchester Garden club will hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the Center church hold its January meeting Monday avening at 7:30 in the Rebbins reom at the first church hold its January meeting the hold its January at 1:30 in the Rebbins reom at the first church hold its January meeting the hold its January meeting the hold its Jan

#### **BURN CHRISTMAS TREES OUTSIDE SAYS CHIEF FO**

This instruction was given following a fire at 118-120 Maple street at 12:40 this afternoon when No. 3 was called on a still alarm for a chimney fire that developed into a roof fire. Before the fire was extinguished a square three feet each way was burned in the shingles around the chimney.

The house is occupied by Helge er being cut into small pieces, into the furnace. There was a sudden roar and the sparks shot up the chimney, landed out on the roof and before the occupants of the house were aware of the trouble there was

**INSURANCE ORDER** 

on Poli Properties.

Attorney for the present owners charged that a few days before the

properties were sold at auction, the receivers had presented a "simple

erage Corporation of New York, Judge Thomas said in his memoran-

dum, the purchaser had a right to

"because insurance is a personal

contract, which does not run with

HIGHLAND PARK BOYS

**GIVE ENTERTAINMENT** 

More than 200 attended the en-

The hall was decorated by Miss

Marion Beer with streamers of pink

Through the courtesy of Secre-tary C. P. Thayer of the Manches-ter Y. M. C. A. the colored troupe

of 5 singers and dancers who fur-

nished such an enjoyable program at the Y "International Night," was secured for last night. Miss Jose-

The regular monthly meeting of the Senier club of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society was held last evening at the home of Mys. Viola Treiter. The business meeting was followed by an enjoyable social hour. The next meeting will be a lighted cigar or a cigarette might at any time in coming in touch with the dried up tree start a fire that would cause a lot of damage because fur trees burn rapidly and will spread fire to other furgiture. held Fabruary 7 at 7:30 p. m.

A well-haby clinic will be held to-morrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Chiter on Maynes street.

Mrs. Chaptes J. Strickland was re-elegted president of the Second Com-gregational Wemen's League for Estrice, at its assual meeting held yesterday afterneen at the church, Mrs. W. F. Stiles was retained as vice president and Mrs. Joseph Contract for Nine Millions Wright, treasurer. Mrs. F. C. Allen was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. David Armstrong. The League will have charge of refreshments following the annual meeting of the church Thursday evening, January Martford, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - A

Lady Roberts Ledge, Daughters of St. George, had a jelly New Year's party and guest night in Odd Fellows hall last evening. There was Warns Against Putting Dried
Firs in Furnace — Fire
Caused Here Today.

Take down the Christmas tree and burn it out of doors, is the instruction of Chief Albert Fo; of the South Manchester fire department.

The contract — Although ne ulterior notice active the fire instruction was given following a ferge Corporation of New York.

The contract insurance on the insurance on the property. They rewrote the insurance on the property does in a dainty flowered executed a selectmen, resulted from company and town officials and the Public Utilities Commanies to event of the property. They rewrote the insurance of the property does in a dainty flowered executed a selectmen, resulted from company and town officials and the property flowered executed a selectmen, resulted from company and town officials and the pro order" to the court and secured perquadrilles and other square and round dances were enjoyed until midnight. John Cockerham's orchesinsist that it be freed from any tra of four pieces furnished excal-obligation in respect to insurance. lent music. Box lunches and coffee

the property—and the second para-graph of the order of Oct. 10, can-Masons will be guests tonight of Pearson. A Christmas tree had become dried out and today Mr. Pearson decided to take it down and get it out of the way. The tree was get it out of the way. The tree was televant into the cellar and tossed, aftin Thompsonville is in return for a ored for admission, two of those ocparty given here a few weeks ago for the Doric lodge members. Local Masons will leave the Temple here were observed unconcernedly scan-at seven o'clock sharp making the ning books If they seemed unaptrip in private cars.

> Hartford County Coroner William Over 200 Present at Program
> Given in Community Club
>
> H. Leete, of Suffield, today absolved
> Rebert H. Anderson of original
> negligence in the death of Mrs. Frances J. Keeney on November 29.
> Mrs. Keeney was killed on Main street just north of Park street tertainment and dance given last night at the Highland Park Com-munity club by the boys' club, with when she crossed through traffic and was hit by an automobile Anderson was driving. Prosecuting Atthe assistance of some of the senior boys and one or two of the ladies.
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> The hall was divined boys ciup, with torney William J. Shes was notified of the coroner's finding today.

> Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies Evelya Beer, Miss Harriet Sinnamon, Miss Gladys Cross, and Mrs. of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

and yellow creps paper. Through the kindness of the Pequot Electric company of East Hartford, strings of colored electric bulbs were fea-The monthly meeting of soldiers, recruits and converts of the Salvatooned around the sides of the hall-with very pretty effect, and spot-lights were loaned for stage use. Extion Army will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and all so-called are urged to be present. cellent music for dancing was furnished by Duke's Midnight Ramblers, Charles J. Dougels, leader.
Mrs. Robert Dougan and the members of the club served refreshments during an intermission.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will seat its officers for 1934 at the regular meeting tomorrow evening at a o'clock in the Masonic

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, state president of the Catholic Ledies of Columbus, will go to New London this evening to install the officers of Joynt Assembly of that city. Mrs. Louise Murphy will accompany her.

phine Piescik local artist, painted a moonlight, log cabin scene which gave the effect of a southern plantation. The opening chorus, "Dixie," was followed by a song by Connie Reedy, "Stormy Weather;" William Brainard followed with "River, Stay Away From My Door." A male quartet sang, "Dear Old Home," and again later in the program. Lila Morgan sang "Snowball" and little Sophia Morgan "Lazy Bones." Le-

Sophia Morgan "Lazy Bones." Leroy Morgan appeared in a song and
dance act. Mildred Stevens followed
with a song, "The Day You Came
Away"; Katle Morgan, "Where the
Suwanee Flows Through Feaven";
Lloyd Basey, "Look Down that Lloyd Basey, "Look Down that Lonesome hoad." Stay "Out of the South" by Henry Steward and "Harlem Moon" by Connie Reedy

"Harlem Moon" by Connie Reedy and a chorus number, "Alabama Bound," closed a program that everybody thoroughly enjoyed for fully an hour.

Trust and sare Deposit Company the decrease, the message said, is "due largely to curtailed activities as a result of the repeal of the will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Tinker hall to vote on the proposition that will be placed before them stion that will be placed before them calling for a 20 per cent division of

A party of young people from Gilead will repeat the three-act play recently given by them in that village, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Buckingham Congregational church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. Home made candy and refreshments will be sold by the society during the evening, and special music will be evening, and special music will be played between the acts.

street, Mrs. Fannie Stiles of 125 Hol- taxes levied on cotton, wheat, tolister street, Mrs. Esther Moon of bacco and pork. 321 1-2 Oakland street were admit-

#### STREET LIGHTS NOW BEING RESTORED

#### Lamps Previously Removed Being Replaced -Continue Demonstration.

In conformity with the agreement between the Manchester Electric Company and the Town of Manchester. the restaration of the town's system of street lights, including 14 miles of demonstration high-powered lights is nearing completion. When the program agreed upon by President Samuel Pergusen of the Manchester Elegtric Company and the Selectmen of the tewn is fully initiated, Manchester will have had restared all lamps removed on had restered all lamps removed on the reduced schedule of street light-ing, and will benefit to the extent of having furnished for \$20,000, the street lighting appropriation veted at last October's town meeting, service which the Manchester Electrie Company officials state costs

The complete 14 miles of demon-stration lighting, located at hazardous and poorly lighted areas on main thoroughfares, will be replaced. In-cluded in the agreement is the re-duction in the mileage charge to corespend with street lighting charges for the higher power lampe in effect in Bast Hartford.

The agreement approved by the president of the Manchester Electric

# NINE BILLION DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One)

House sest, nearly occupied it jointly yesterday. Among the hundreds packing the House floor to hear President Roosevelt's message to Congress, the election dispute principals were only one seat apartand that was an empty one.

cupying choice seats as the President addressed Congress yesterday preciative, it was of course their Hom youth and the fact they didn't quite Hud understand. They were "Sistle" and Int "Buzz," Dall, grandchildren of Mr. Int

SOME SUGGESTIONS Washington, Jan. 4.-(AF)ome recommendations made by President Roosevelt in his budget

Ligg and Myers B ..... 781/2 Loew's ..... 271/2 Resto ation after July 1 of one-third of the 15 per cent salary cut McKeesp Tin ..... 8614 Mont Ward 21 %
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Nat Cash Reg 17 4 given government employees by means of legislation extending the Economy Act another year but lim-iting the pay slash maximum to 10

Continuation of 3-cent postage or nen-local mail.

Relaxation of the pay-promotion freese for the Army, Navy and Marine Cosps but its continuation for other employees. Authority for the President to

spend more money than appropriat-ed if he considers it advisable to restore still more of the pay that has been cut, due to increased living The President advised Congress

he was directing the comptroller general to audit and the Budget Bureau to control emergency expenditures, just as it does usual departmental expenditures.

COAST GUARD FUNDS Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Al-though President Roosevelt is considering a merger of the Coast Guard with the Navy, he included today a separate estimate of \$18,-528,132 for this service unit in his annual budget message to Congress.
This sum, plus. \$158,538 balance carried forward from previous rears, represents a decrease of \$1,-

341.618 over the \$20,023,288 au-thorised obligations for 1934 although funds are provided for a restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent legislative reduction in sal-The depositors of the Manchester aries.

Trust and Safe Deposit company The decrease, the message said,

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP) .- A

The farm administration's expenditures for 1935 were estimated at \$881,022,600, an increase of \$551,-413,428 over the present fiscal year

ending June 30. The spending for 1935 takes into ury of funds already advanced, such Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 329 Center repayments to be from processing

WHERE MONEY GOES Mrs Julia Siendor and infant son Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—of 119 North Main street was dis- Here is where some of the govern-

# Railroad leans, \$128,000,000, Railroad leans, \$128,000,000, Mestgare lean companies, \$200,-000,000. Agricultural credit corporations, \$180,000,000.

Land banks, \$171,000,000. Preferred bank stock purchases, \$1,850,000,000. State relief advances, \$462,089.

Finance farm marketing including commodity credit corporation. Conservation corps. \$341,795,600. Public Works—total, \$1,677,180,-

Big items include grants to states and municipalities, \$208,174,000.

River and harber, \$181,984,000.

Highways \$844,496,000.

Matienal defense, \$117,944,000.

Civi. werks, \$400,000,000.

Deposit Insurance Corporation, \$180,000,000.

This distribution does not include. This distribution does not include the President's extra-budget request for \$1,166,000,000 which would go chiefly to the RFC Civil Works and the Consequent

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#### Receipts \$728,536 and Expenses \$710,640 -List of Big Contributors.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -Reports of the Bemeeratic National committee totaling \$788,586 during 1988 and expenditures of \$710,640 were reported to the clerk of the House today by William F. Cronin. assistant treasurer, as required by the Pederal Corrupt Practices Act. Uppaid obligations were listed at

Cash contributions for the year tetaled \$596,254, and loans \$56,000. Cash contributors in amounts over \$10,000 each included: Mrs. Charles Gary Rumsey, New York, \$125,000; Ceneral W. H. Cocke, Claremont, Va., \$15,000; Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago, Patrick McGovern, Robert Starling Clark and Thomas L. Chadhourne, all of New York, \$10,000 each.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst contributed \$10,000 for awards in the medallion sales contest during the presidential campaign. The balance on January 1, 1933

was given as \$70,880. Unpaid obligations reported included, \$80,250 borrowed from John J. Raskob; \$82,816, including interest, horrowed from Joseph P. Kennedy of New York; \$25,000 from R. W. Morrison of San Antonio; \$17,-500 from M. L. Benedum of Fitts-burgh, and \$10,000 each owed to Henry Morgenthau of New York, Breckinridge Long of Washington, W. K. Vanderbilt and Vincent Astor of New York, R. H. Gare of Chicago, Howard Bruce of Baltimore, Robert B. Meyer of New York. Loans for the year were \$10,000 each from "anderbilt, Astor, Gore." Bruce and Meyer: \$5,000 from Benedum and two of \$500 each

#### W. B. A. GUARDS, OFFICERS ARE GUESTS IN BRISTOL

from Joseph F. Guffey of Pitts-

Mystic Review Represented by 21 Members Last Night -Supper Served.

Twenty-one guards and officers of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, motored to Bristol last evening where they were guests of Magnolia Review, No. 25 of that place at a supper, following the installation of officers of both reviews. Mrs. Ethel Cowles of Hudson street, district deputy, was the in-stalling officer, and Mrs. Grace Lathrop, retiring president of Mys-tic Review, and Mrs. Julia Rawson, financial secretary, served as ladies

of ceremony. All officers and guards of both reviews were dressed in white. The Interesting books about Germany local W. B. A. guards were in for the installation ceremony. Mrs.

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The German Phoenix; the story 30 % Villard, a student of German affairs, guards, Mrs. Rose Stevenson; color bearer No. 1, Mrs. May Lathrop; color bearer No. 2, Miss Victoria ensign No. 1, Mrs. Helen McCarthy; 

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

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The condition of Mrs. John McGlinn of 200 Center street who was \$7,809,068,000 deficit: operated on for a serious knee ingraph operated on for a serious knee ingraph operated to be
\$3,569,740,000.

Temple has secured its license to
dispense beer and wine and the bar
considerably improved india.

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### HOLD ANOTHER HEARING ON WORKERS' COMPLAINT

Packard ..... 4

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Comcalling for a 20 per cent division of deposits. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock. Attorney William J. Shea, chetrman of the Depositors' Committee will present during the fiscal year the Depositors' Committee will present during the fiscal year the Depositors' Committee will present during the fiscal year the Depositors' Committee will present during the fiscal year that Biue Eagles be removed will budget submitted by President Recognitions again be before the Hartford Compliance Board this afternoon. Compliance Board this afternoon. Compliance Board this afternoon. plaints against seventeen members plaints have been brought by the International Tobacco Workers and Packers' Union on behalf of 1,700 employees, through Thomas J. Speilacy, alleging that the companies have paid less than the minimum wages required under the President's reemployment agreement, to certain classes of women help. The workers claim that they were

paid 25 cents an hour instead of the required 35 cents, while the companies state that they secured an excepaccount repayments to the Treas-to pay the lower wage. This is de-use of funds already advanced, such nied by the workers. Buits may be brought against the

companies to recover approximately \$40,000, said to be still due to the women, the difference of 10 cents ADVERTISEMENT-

Cavey's Grill located on East Canher street, next to the Masonic

### SILVER ADVOCATES **VISIT PRESIDENT**

#### Senators Wheeler and King Say They Are Satisfied With Interview.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The proposal for free coinage of silver was laid before President Roosevelt today by Senators Wheeler of Montana and King of Utah, who declared themselves "very satisfied"

with the interview. Previously 18 western House members unanimously adopted a resolution favoring bimetallism and free coinage of both gold and silver and agreed to the appointment of a special committee to attempt to reach an agreement with other groups on silver legislation. The Senators declined to predict

presidential approval of their plan but did indicate they expected further moves on silver by the presi-

Say They're Satisfied "He is thinking about silver," said Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.), "and we are very satisfied with the inter-

"The President has a fine grasp of the silver problem," asserted Senator King, (D., Utah) "Do you think we have heard the last of silver from the White House?" the Senators were asked

by reporters. "I don't think so," said Wheeler. President Roosevelt already has provided for coinage of all newlymined silver on a fifty-fifty basis with American producers.

Wheeler said he expected a vote in the Senate this session on his bill for free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. Adopt Resolution

The House group adopted, after attempts to postpone a decision, the same resolution as that approved earlier in the week by a number of Senators. The resolution says: "We favor bi-metallism with free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio

to be prescribed by law." This was approved at the insistence of Representative Scrugham, (D., Nev.), who had called the meeting, although Representative Fiesinger. (D., Ohio), another leading

ment could be sounded further. To forestall opposition by groups which favor other legislation, the meeting then empowered Scrugham to appoint a committee of five to discuss the situation with other House members, reporting back in

#### TO OPEN STUDIO HERE FOR TEACHING VIOLIN

tensive Training.

William J. Turkington, of 25 Orchard street, has opened a music studio at his home, where he will teach the violin and viola to his large and growing list of private pupils. Mr. Turkington has had extensive training in the art of both teaching and playing the violin, having attended The Hartford Conservatory of Music, the Hartford Institute of Music and the Julius Hart School of Music.

For over seven years Mr. Turkington has received instruction from the finest teachers in this vicinity and is in an enviable position to teach both beginners and advanced students of the violin. Increasing interest is shown in the study of the viola, and Mr. Turkington has made a detailed study of this beautifully toned member of the violin family, and is taking pupils who are interested in studying the viola. Besides having had extensive studying in the learning of the violin and viola, Mr. Turkington has been a member of the fine Central Baptist Symphony orchestra, which is conducted by Robert Prutting formerly conducter of the Hartford Symphony orchestra for many years. All of the lessons given by Mr. Turkington are private and this method has been proven to be the most successful as the pupils are given very close personal attention. Mr. Turkington can be reached by phone, as is mentioned in an advertisement carried in today's Herald.

#### MILK BOARD HAMPERED BY INCORRECT REPORTS

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -As the time approaches for making equal-ization adjustments for the first month's business under the statewide marketing pool plan, the Board of Milk Control finds itself seriously hampered by the incompleteness and incorrectness of dealers' reports now being received as the basis on which the distribution of the surplus milk burden is made.

Reports should be all in tomorrow so that the price for excess milk sold in December can be announced

Though several hundred have been received by the board and others were coming in fast today, William E. Templeton of the board disclosed that many dealers are failing to make them out correctly and the board must get in touch with them immediately to correct the situation and prevent delay in administering schedule. Bo far as the number of dealers who have cooperated early by sending reports is concerned, Mr. Templeton expressed satisfaction.

The time and place of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, was an-tounced today by mail to the 108 recently elected district delegates, who represent the 3,000 members. It will be held Tuesday, January 9, at 10:80 at m., at 450 Asylum street, fartford, when for the first time he delegate form of government

"POUND PARTIES" ARE BEING REVIVED HERE

Old fashioned "pound parties," sometimes known as "poundings," are being revived locally with the announcement that several such parties have been held here recently. The custom, a flourishing one in the gay 80's, supplied neighborly aid to families stricken with sickness, injuries or ill-fortune in any form.

Many of the older residents will long remember the old-time socials and house-warmings of other days, also the joyous house raisin's and huskin's, a characteristic custom of that period, now almost forgotten.

### PRESIDENT SENDS IN NOMINATIONS

Gives to Senate 100 Names Including Henry Morgenthau, Jr., for Treasury.

Washington, Jan. 4.-(AP)-President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nominations of more than 100 government officials named to office during the recess of Congress, including Henry Morgenthau, would have been necessary to pay the Treasury.

The list included The three new assistant secretaries of state-R. Walton Moore of find it necessary to borrow outside, Virginia, Francis B. Sayre of Mas- which will bring the deficit close to sachusetts, and Sumner Welles of the \$6,000,000 mark. Maryland.

Two ambassadors, Hal H. Sevier to the Soviet Republic. Two new Federal trade commis-

sioners, James M. Landis of Massachusetts, and George C. Mathews of Wiscon.in. The following ministers were formally nominated: Sheldon Whitehouse of New York, to Columbia; Matthew E. Hanna of Ohio, to Guatemala; Edward Albright of

Tennessee, to Finland; George H. Earle, III, of Pennsylvania to Aussilver legislation advocate, asked tria; Arthur Bliss Lane of New that decision be delayed until senti- York, to Nicaragua; Charles S. Wil- The governor said the Legislature son of Maine, to Yukoslavia; Leo had knowledge of the financial con-R. Sack of Pennsylvania, to Costa Rica; Fay A. Des Portes, of South Carolina to Bolivia; Meredith Nicholson of Indiana, to Paraguay; Post Wheeler, of Washington to Albania; Antonio C. Gonzalez of New York, to Panama; John Van A. MacMurray of Maryland, to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; James Marion Baker of South Carolina, to Siam; Frederick A. Sterling of Texas, to Bul-garia; Bert Fish of Florida, to Egypt; W. W. McDowell of Mon-tana, to the Irish Free State; Wil-William J. Turkington of 25 liam H. Hornibrook of Utha, to Per-Orchard Street, Has Had Ex- sia; and Grenville T. Emmet of New York, to the Netherlands.

#### CWA TO MAKE A SURVEY OF HISTORIC BUILDINGS

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Aupointment of 39 district officers to supervise locally the survey of historic buildings approved by the held criminally responsible today Civil Works Administration was an- for the death from an automobile nounced today by Secretary Ickes. At the same time Ickes said those wishing to recommend the survey of specific historic buildings should

buildings in all localities. The designated districts for New England, appointed district officers

cers of the districts.

their offices follows: Mains, New Hampshire, Vermont of Matasavage. -John H. Stevens, Portland, Me.,

Massachusetts-Frank C. Brown, Boston, 37. Connecticut, Rhode Island-H. H. Davis, New Haven, 30. Southern New York-William D. Foster, 25 West 45th street, New York, 53.

Northern New York-N. R. Sturgis, Albany, 53. New Jersey-Wilson C. Ely, New-

ark. 35. Eastern Pennsylvania-E. P. Bissell. Philadelphia; 42. Western Pennsylvania - Charles M. Stotz, Pittsburgh, 41. Delaware, Eastern Shore of Maryland-Albert Kruse, Wilming-

CUMMINGS A COP NOW

Stamford, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, head of the Department of Justice was made a special cop by the Stamford Board of Public Safety last night. All former mayors of Stamford are annually so honored by the board and Mr. Cummings has been a special policeman for several years, carrying a gold badge. He never made an arrest.



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### **DEFICIT OF STATE** OVER 6 MILLIONS

That Is Estimate for June 30, the End of the Fiscal Period.

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Unless all signs fail the state of Connecticut on June 30, of this year, th. end of the fiscal period, will have a deficit of approximately \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, it was learned today. The present indebtedness, represented y money borrowed on short term notes is \$3,400,000.

During the first half of the fiscal year the state treasurer has found it necessary from time to time to borrow money on short term notes to meet the current obligations of the state, amounting to \$3,900,000 but has paid off \$500,000. In effect, the situation has been that the state for the first half of the fiscal year has been approximately living within its income, as the deficit at the end of the biennium was approximately \$4,000,000, about equal to the amount already borrowed by the

treasurer. Actually, however, the state has not been able to meet its obligations through revenue received, but has borrowed heavily from the highway fund, thus saving interest which Jr., of New York, to be secretary of had this money been obtained from outside sources. With large payments soon to be made for highway construction, the treasury will again

An additional million will probably be necessary to carry the state of Texas, to Chile, and William to the end of the fiscal period, rep-Christian Bullitt of Pennsylvania, resenting \$3,000,000 in addition to the \$4,000,000 with which the year

In his communication this week to the Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Merchants Association, Governor Cross, in declining to call a special later. session of the Legislature for a revision of the Liquor Control Act for the purpose of raising additional funds through fiquor licenses and thus meet the deficit in the state treasury, pointed out the policy the state is to follow in the emergency.

The governor pointed out that it icy was to appoint a commission to capital obligations. study the tax structure of the state with a view to a revision at the next session of the Legislature, meeting such deficit as might occur with short term loans. It is this policy which is now being pursued.

#### FINDS WATERBURY MAN CRIMINALLY AT FAULT

Death of New Britain Girl.

New Haven, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Albert Matasavage of Waterbury, was accident of Adela Cheskus of New Britain, in a finding issued by Cororner James J. Corrigan.

The girl died in Meriden hospital make their requests direct to offi- December 12, after the car in which she was riding, driven by Matasav-The purpose of the program is to age, crashed into the rear of a gain information about historic uarked truck on South Colony street

in Wallingford. The coroner found the accident was due to "gross inattention to and the personnal they will have in his driving or a grossly excessive rate of speed, or both," on the part

> In another finding issued yesterday, Coroner Corrigan found no criminal responsibility in the death a few hours after birth of the child of Vera Mushik, Ansonia. The child was born November 5, and the coroner found it lived but a short

## 4-H Club News

The Original Challengers held their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of their leader Mrs. Lussier of 129 Bissell street. The girls planned a program of winter work which includes the making of an enlast year's garments, mending and darning. They also discussed the means by which money can be raised to help the County Fair committee in its plans for an annual Fair As-

The Fairy Needle Club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Lois Keish. Some of the members were unable to attend because of illness but we hope to see them soon.

Mrs. Lussier and Mrs. Hall wish to thank the Club members and families for their generous contributions for the Christmas baskets.

Some of the members attended the Senior 4-H Club meeting in Hartford last Friday, in spite of the intense cold. We sincerely wish more of the Senior members would attend these meetings as the benefit derived from the individual discussion groups is more than helpful in their respective projects, and the social nour following is lots of fun.

At the Senior 4-H meeting Russell Anderson, County Club Agent, discussed plans for an annual 4-H fair. in the public schools here, along Last year it was held at Granby with a request card for parents to through the courtesy of the Granby sign who desire to have their chil-Grange, but because of lack of funds dren examined. The X-rays will be it is to be discontinued. Therefore, turned over to the family physician Hartford County would like to who will then be able to tell whether sponsor a strictly 4-H Fair to be the child is perfectly safe from held sometime in August. Club tuberculosis at present, in need of members will hear more about this further study to be sure of safety,

#### WALL ST. BRIEFS

& Western railroad will pay in full, dition, eight per cent were in need dition of the state as it then existed | 000 issue of improvement and exten- | were in need of special care to preand had reason to believe the deficit sion 6 percent bonds due Feb. 1. The vent trouble. The success of the exwould increase during the fiscal payment, with retirements of equip- periment led the State Tuberculosis ment trust certificates, will reduce Commission and the State Health the company's funded debt to about Department to plan a state-wide was tre opinion then the best pol- \$80,000,000, or 34.9 percent of its X-ray program, to give every com-

> Raw silk imports into the United States last year totaled 503,376 bales, or 8 percent less than in 1932, reports Federated Textile Industries, Inc., raw silk in warehouse on Jan. amounted to 96,786 bales, or 33,-949 above a year ago.

World consumption of coffee from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1933, totaled 11,-749,000 bags, or 6.2 percent above the same period of 1932 and a high New Haven County Coroner record for the interval, says the Says Driver Responsible for New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. The United States consumed 49.5 percent of the total, using 7 percent more than in the 1932



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# X-RAY CLINIC

Can Detect Tuberculosis them," the shadow must order to avert the event. in Children or Adults.

X-Ray in finding cases of tuberculosis among school children and tire outfit of clothing, remodeling of adults will be given to Manchester Monday, January 15, through a program sponsored by the State Department of Health, the State even easier than having a photo-ton City hospital. She received sev-Tuberculosis Commission and the graph taken because there is no eral fractured ribs and internal inoperation with local school authori- ray picture. ties, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Ver-

Pictures At Low Cost A recent development in X-ray equipment for taking pictures rapidly at low cost, known as the X-ray case finder, will be brought to Manchester and set up in the Nathan Hale school Monday, January 15, giving this community an opportunity to have X-ray pictures made of those who wish it. If a minimum of 500 pictures are taken the cost will be 75 cents for each picture, while a lower number will make the cost one dollar a picture. Not only school children but adults may take advantage of this service, which Mr. Verplanck believes to be "a most worthwhile project."

Program Explained A circular explaining the program has been distributed to every child or in need of special care to pre-

vent later trouble. The apparatus for taking the Xrays was tried out in New Haven recently with amazingly successful results. A large number of children were examined and 85 per cent were New York, Jan. 4.—The Norfolk found to be in perfect physical conand without refinancing, a \$5,000,- of further study and seven per cent munity a chance to take advantage of this service.

Machine Works Quickly With the X-ray case finder, a rate of 150 "shots" per hour is an easy pace. The pictures are taken on paper "films" in large rolls. A person to be "filmed" steps to the height by the turn of a wheel. He stands close, takes a deep breath, a

button is pressed and it is all over. The turn of a crank 'brings a new section of the film into position for another picture, while the operator HERE JAN. 15 says, "next!" The "shadows" cast upon the paper in this fashion may "foreshadow" a future breakdown from tuberculosis if prompt measures are not taken to arrest the Her body was found lying on the Picture Taking Equipment progress of the disease. If "future floor of a second-floor room at the events cast their shadows before them." the shadow must be seen in she had been burned to death while

With the X-ray machine used for taking pictures in schools it is easy to take three or four pictures a minute. The children are lined up, the first one steps forward to the ma-An opportunity to utilize the chine which is then adjusted for height, a band of cloth is pressed lightly against the back to hold the body steady, the child is told to take a deep breath and hold it, the operator presses a button and the job is done in a fraction of a second. It is was in critical condition at the Bos-State Board of Education in co- need to "look pleasant" for the X- juries when she jumped to the street pecting a large attendance of mem-

Sensitized Paper Used

As buttons or metal fasteners on clothing will cause X-ray shadows, these who have pictures taken must strip to the waist and wear either white cotton or crepe paper slips which will be provided for the purdiscarded.

The X-ray pictures are taken on arge rolls of sensitized paper just as photographs are made on sensitized paper. Each individual Xray picture will be 14x17 inches in size. The X-ray picture of the child will be studied by a physician at one of the state tuberculosis sanatoria, and a report of his findings will be made to the family physician who will give the information to his

NEW AND OLD YEAR

The old year lay feebly gasping and struggling for breath. Vell he knew the swift passing moments would bring death. have tried so hard to better things," the Old Year said; That will not help. They will hate me after I am dead.

One and all will look back and say with contemptuous mien, Nineteen-thirty-three, the worst year we ever have seen." The many burdens I have tried to bear day after day

have passed away. The Old Year seemed to sense a presence hovering near, and, standing close, he saw the face of the bright New Year. sweet voice said, "Grieve not, Old Year, you have paved the way machine which is adjusted to his And I will try to follow in your steps, day by day."

Will all have been forgotten when I

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN BOSTON BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

rear of the building. Apparently attempting to reach a window.

A man whose identity was unknown was seen at a second floor window shortly after firemen arrived. He was not seen after ladders were raised and firemen searched the ruins in the belief he had been burned. Those Injured

The injured were Mrs. Helen Murphy, 43, and Mrs. Leonora Lunt, 63, while firemen were raising a ladder bers. to her window. Mrs. Murphy received cuts on her right leg and hands while attempting to escape. Firemen carried her to safety over a ladder, which was raised just after she had smashed the window glass preparatory to leaping to the street. The building was of brick and pose. A cotton slip, such as those three and a half stories high. Stores worn by the girls in the picture on occupied the first floor and apartthis page, is sterilized after each ments the upper floors. The fire child wears it before it is used was believed to have started in the again. A paper slip is used once and rear of a first floor store. The cause was unknown and damage was

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out of girls for the chorus yesterday afternoon. The show is full of catchy songs, clever lines and intricate dance routines. One of many snappy dance groups is the "Stomp" girls chorus. Appearing in this number will be seen Elizabeth Polyott, Mary Maguire, Lillian Mc-Keoun, Joy Squatrito, Zita Brennan, Helen Holmes, Alice Bonezek and Teresa Madden.

productions ever staged on the lo-

cal boards.

"Locse Change" promises to be one of the best of the many Rogers'

### FRIENDSHIP CLUB TO HEAR DOCTOR

South Methodisi Church Will See Jiu-Jitsu Exhibition Monday.

Dr. C. Y. Hauch, resident physician of the Memorial Hospital, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the new year of the Men's Friendboth occupants of second-floor apart- ship Club of the South Methodist ments. Mrs. Lunt, a fortune teller, church next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This will also be the first meeting under the new officers and President Albert E. Holman is ex-

Dr. Hauch will speak on Japan and will also give a demonstration of that country's major contribution to the art of self defense, namely, jiu-jitsu. The musical program will be under the direction of James Mc-Kay. At the business session the new constitution will be presented for consideration.

After the program refreshments will be served and a social hour en-



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#### THE MESSAGE

President within the memory of ple; because these are the facts. Americans now alive in one very genius not only for keeping rancor excitement in their hearts.

Congress during the new session, as owed the Manchester Trust Coma schedule or a blueprint or as an pany when it was closed and the is hardly a point of decisiveness, of positors Committee is in no sense from the state whether they do anymeans, that you can read into the of this nature was indeed obtained by mountain lakes or not. message which you can't immedi- by the committee, but only on the so why on earth invite the turately read out again if you happen condition, emphatically imposed by moil and conflicts of a special ses- ago one box was advertised for rent to become so disposed. But as a state banking authorities, that it sion of the Legislature when God is for the opening night, an unpregesture of friendly confidence in should not be given out. The rea- in His heaven and all's well with the bid for the confidence of all well good could result from the dissemof the rightness of administration policies and the wrongness of all critics.

a situation in which, with less skill, session of Congress when it is so Banking Commission alone. easy for a President to lose supporters as during the delivery of his opening message. Mr. Roosevelt. by his very friendliness and by his pose but to aid in national recovery, bridged that crucial hour with a suc-

attained. There are a lot of people in Congress who do not like anything that Mr. Roosevelt stands for; but yes-

them smile with him. And when the President sends as he will probably do quite soon, and when some of them turn out to

direction with Mr. Roosevelt's high- Hammond has been Assembly clerk art recipe of friendly confidence for more than twenty years. and honey.

#### A JOB OF SERVICE

determinations arrived at by the meeting tomorrow evening of the depositors of the in mind.

That fact is that the labors of the Depositors Committee - and they have not been light-have been knows, have exerted considerable big upstairs lounge, with its old bar performed without a single cent of political influences in many states— and man; little tables, is a busy compensation, either for time or ex- through the Democratic party in place again. Over coffee and liquers penses; and without expectation or Democratic states and through the now can discuss each preceding act thought of such compensation.

of its own knowledge and because know, has any such attempt as it believes that the committee is Macy's in New York been made to The Horseshoe boxes, thirty-five of entitled to have that knowledge im- relieve the dominant party of all them and all upholstered in red vel- bathtub," he said. parted to the depositors in advance grounds for suspicion of power con- vet, are owned in perpetuity by variparted to the depositors in advance of the meeting. If there should be a single depositor who has been a single depositor who

ing at the meeting.

the Depositors Committee which many other states. will be made tomorrow night, nor to attempt to influence the action of the meeting toward any recommendations the committee may should be borne in mind.

stantial volume of expense for out." which he has steadfastly refused to

If in no other way, President themselves, they might as well ac- a fire when the lot if not the build-Roosevelt surely excels any other cept this as an illuminating exam- ing will be there next week-and

important point; he has a positive depositors who would like to know not turn over and take another nap? more details concerning the assets out of his own attitude toward those of the closed bank than they are that the state is broke and faces a who oppose him but for avoiding its likely to learn at tomorrow night's deficit—wasn't it broke and facing As a chart for the proceedings of or the other individual or concern bly was in session? If nothing was indication of what the administra- exact nature and value of the setion proposes to ask Congress to do, curity. It is highly improbable Congress and at the same time as a son for this is patent. No possible world? meaning people in the administra- ination of such facts but on the tion it was worth a thousand proofs other hand the interests of the depositors themselves might be seri-

In any event the committee is

#### WAR OVER POWER

Newspaper readers outside of ingenuous sasumption that members New York state who, quite naturalof all parties of course have no pur- ly, disregard altogether the battle within the Republican party that has been going on over so apparentcess as complete as it was easily ly small a matter as the election of a clerk of the Assembly of that state may be missing an affair of major significance.

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican terday he turned up the corners of State Chairman, has been waging their mouths, so to speak, and made war against the re-election of Fred W. Hammond to the clerkship. The fight has been one of the most serialong his specific recommendations, ous within either party to occur in New York in many years.

The clerkship of the New York be altogether shocking to some of state assembly is no mere job. Its the members, as they certainly will, occupant, because he controls a there will still be the subconscious large amount of patronage and beinfluence of yesterday's love-feast to cause he is generalissimo over some qualify somewhat the sharpness of 200 employes of the legislature and their protests, the memory of the can control all their activities, befriendly applause with which they comes a very great power in matgreeted his handsome generalities to ters of legislation; nobody in Albany soften any asperity in their critic- exerts more influence over it, in fact, save the speaker and, less di- ping it. You can't catch a hard boiled rectly, the governor, if, as is the American Congress with applesauce case with Mr. Hammond, the clerk but you can do a lot in that general continues in office for a long time.

Macy's campaign against the Assembly clerk is predicated, according to his repeated statements. on the belief that Hammond in the past has influenced legislation in the interest of the "power ring"; that have somewhat dimmed the luster the people of the state believe that of the Metropolitan Opera, what closed Manchester Trust Company Hammond and former Speaker Mac- with the shortened season opening -which is a matter wholely within hold-now a power corporation offi- some famous names and that meeting's province—there is cial—used the Republican party for missing from the Golden one fact which those who attend the furtherance of the power inter- shoe. cannot, in any fairness, fail to bear ests in the legislature and that this sparkle also has returned this year suspicion has done the party incal-

culable harm with the voters. Power interests, as everybody Republican party in Republican and aria, and toast in vintage wines The Herald makes this statement states. Nowhere else, so far as we the new darlings of the opera.

its committee, or any member of is well worth watching. If the committee, has received or will major political party in that state the New York intra-party warrare they cost stoo, or any member of is well worth watching. If the enterprise calculated would make up holdup and shooting of James Bozher purse and ran. The only articles any deficits...Yet there might not soto, 28 of this city, in an alleged of value in the purse were two pay receive or has expected to receive makes up its mind that it cannot have been any opera at all this season much as a solitary nickle of pay for his time or in reimbursement with the fortunes of the power in
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Alpi is the last of four suspects arrested.

of his expenses, he should disabuse terests it will be the decision of a himself of that notion before arriv- large number of thoroughly practiced and practical politicians and There is no intention here to an- its conclusion can hardly fail to imticipate in any way the report of press dominant party leaders of

#### ALL IS SO WELL!

make; but we do believe that it is be congratulated. There is, in this clause of NIRA. inherent in any just estimate of state, no emergency. Governor that body's work that the wholly Cross says so. The Home Loan gratuitous character of its services Corporation entanglement does not constitute an emergency-not, that Nor does this involve the slight- is, for Governor Cross or for anyest suggestion of apology. The body else except those unfortunate committee has devoted itself gen- persons who face foreclosure of erously to the cause of the deposit- their homes at the hands of people Its members have given a like the eight-dollar-an-hour receivgreat deal of time to the work. er of the Bridgeport banks. And Particularly has the chairman, At- for such inconsequential persons the torney William J. Shea, given many Governor has the same deep symhours of service to the interests of pathy as the old time poker room the depositors every week since the proprietors had for their busted committee organized early last May customers when they put up the and into the bargain assumed a sub- traditional sign, "Dead fish can float

There is no emergency in the accept any remuneration whatever. liquor law situation. Governor attempting to defeat organization, If there be anywhere in town Cross says so. It is not an emerskeptics who find it hard to believe gency when the people of the state that groups of citizens can be found discover that they have had foisted to thus labor in the interests of their on them a liquor law much worse neighbors and friends without seek- than the slovenly statutes of preing to get something out of it for prohibition days. Why hurry to what difference will it make a thou-One other point: There may be sand years hence, anyhow? Why

There is no emergency in the fact meeting-just how much this, that a deficit when the General Assemdone then why bother to do anything

Everything is lovely in Connecticut-for retired elderly professors yesterday's message of the Presi- that this kind of curiosity will be whose personal incomes are secure, dent wasn't worth tuppence. There gratified-and for that fact the De- who draw down modest emoluments fixed determination as to ways and responsible. Certain information thing but eat and sleep and vacation

#### AN INSTANCE, PLEASE

It is a curious thing that substantially every scrap of argument advanced against currency inflation Mr. Roosevelt, in a twenty minute pledged to a necessary secrecy con- is hung upon a single peg and that chat with Congress, got away with cerning certain details. Depositors, there is not the slightest evidence in fairness to their representatives, in the world that the peg itself has he might very easily indeed have cannot ask them to divulge informa- any real existence—that it is anylined up against himself an active tion which, until the final closing up thing but a shadow on the wall. opposition. There is no time in a of the bank's affairs, belongs to the This same assumption was employed the other day by David Lawrence, the well known Washington publicist. He said:

Too many folks think of currency inflation as a matter of vo-When it comes there is no way of stopping it.

It would be interesting to have one single instance of a currency infiation that was not stopped-and stopped by the same government that started it provided that government was not destroyed by forces having nothing to do with the currency. Our own Civil War inflation was stopped-far too promptly. The French post-war inflation was stopped at the moment it became advisable to stop it. Even the much moot German inflation-s mere device for the repudiation of stopped suddenly and effectually

when its purpose had been attained. yet we are told over and over again that the peril in inflation lies in the raised Cain until the harassed offifact that there is no way of stop- clais elevated the orchestra nearly

It would be precisely as sensible to say that there is no way of stopping a railroad train or a motor car. the sly old Academy of Music had

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 4 .- Hard times a month later than usual, and with jewels

-along with a neatly-framed liquor license. As it was in the beginning, champagne is being served in the

# Behind the Scenes in

The people of Connecticut are to is brewing over Section 7-a, labor man.

Friends of Chairman Bob Wagner of the National Labor Board say he promises to "explode" on the Senate floor. As a senator he will cite his experiences with recalcitrant industrialists in labor disputes in an cffort to "clarify" 7-a.

That's important, because Wagner public works and unemployment relief measures. He has been talking about 7-a with Roosevelt, who is believed to approve changes favorable

Abolition of company unions is overwork. The incident was hushed one likely result. Wagner believes up and Hopkins carried on next day. Labor Board elections of collective bargaining representatives are none the employers' business. He industry would be so pleased with freedom from antitrust laws under NRA that it willingly would let labor organize. But many big employers persist in by the company union method. Wag-

from employe organizations. The Labor Board's position will be solidified, if Wagner has his way, and 7-a stiffened. He may propose making collective bargaining and arbitration compulsory up to a certain point, postponing, but not de-nying, the "right to strike."

ner thinks Congress may demand

complete severance of all employers

Perplexity assails Wagner as whether he can continue as Labor Board chairman after the Senate meets. He would like to do both jobs, but he is such a bearcat for work that they're equally full-time

He wouldn't mind dashing to and fro between the Capital and NRA He is asking his friends for advice. of a strong vice chairman for the control of milk sales.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Labor Board who can relieve Wag-Herald Washington Correspondent ner of many duties there. The Washington, Jan. 4 .- Bitter war board is looking around for a good

> Now for That Hair Cut plied an added pleasure to Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the emergency relief administrator.

hair cut," she remarked. "He didn't author of NIRA, as well as the get one before the supreme court dinner at the White House." A more serious phase of Hopkins' labors came at the height of the campaign when the young adminise trator collapsed at his desk from

> Someone got the signals mixedor else Prof. George F. Wagner is not as completely on the inside track with Roosevelt as he was.

> The capital wonders which. Chairman James H. Rand of the Committee for the Nation telephoned Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma that the administration was negotiating with the banks of England and France for dollar stabilization at 62 cents. He said he had the dope from government officials and Thores hit the ceiling. Then the White House announced the stabilization talk was "worse

> than a bad guess." Glosely affiliated with Rand's committee is Warren, chief currency adviser to it and to Roosevelt. Hence the question is: How did Rand and Thomas get off on the wrong foot?

Tempest in Milk Can Big milk distributors protested quietly but powerfully when the LAA Consumers' Guide questionnaired consumers on milk problems But they won, in the vote against headquarters if it seemed possible. municipal milk plants, by 2 to 1. On the other hand, consumers The solution may be appointment voted nearly 2 to 1 for government

chairman of the Association) to raise an endowment fund. However wealthy they are, most box-owners are not above renting their spaces for certain nights, or have been pretty dire necessity. Last get proper medical care to obtain it from lack of fresh air. It is about season Otto Kahn himself rented his box to the Kingdon Goulds, who aren't even listed in the Social Reg-What has happened in the past ister...He's back now, though, and is one of only eight owners who haven't leased some of their seats for the season. (Some boxes hold

six; others eight). Owners who never have rented their boxes are Vincent Astor, Edward Manville, the dowager Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. J. P. Morgan, Frazier Jelke and Raward Webb... Many a haughty lorgnette is raised to inspect the Morgan

friends who are unknown in so-Shaky Start It was 50 years ago that the Met first opened its doors to an excited throng that went about exclaiming over the modernity and luxury of the place, which cost \$1,732,000. It Mr. Lawrence or anybody else cite was lighted with gas in those days. but a far-sighted architect had made provision to install electricity if such

newfangled ideas of illumination

box, because more often than

not he lends it to business

ever became economically practicatoday, you'd never guess that the THREE NEW BOOKS Metropolitan was a semi-proletarian project which grew out of a war of social castes. Operas previously had been presented at the Academy of Music, a small house which was bought up almost solidly by the seigneurs of the old Knickerbocker regime...So a group of what might be termed the newly-rich organized their own company, Among them a defeated nation's war debt-was were James Roosevelt, father of the President, William K. Vanderbilt

and Robert Goelet. Things went pretty badly at the There simply is no record of an opening, when "Faust" was presentnflation that was not stopped. And ed. The conductor, one Signor Vianesi, figured he was as important as the artists themselves, and had to the level of the stage. As a result the singers were in almost total time came the distressing news that pense. got an injunction to prevent Mme. Lablache from appearing as Marta. The day was only partly saved when the star's daughter, Louise, stepped into the role and did, as the

critics admitted, "her best" ... But the critics didn't like the show at all. Especially uncomplimentary were they about the newly-acquired "matronly curves" of Christine Nilsson... Nobody was surprised when the Met lost \$600,000 on its first season. But it emerged triumphant, for all that, because the rival company soon went out of ex-

#### NON-SLIP BATHTUB

Chicago, Jan. 4.-(AP)-What the American home of today needs more than anything else is a nonslip bathtub, Frederick J. Klesler, furniture designer, told buyers atthe National furniture

dress last night, designers are at you ought to go for this in a big work attempting to perfect a way. "smooth, but not slippery" tub. 'It is a matter of life insurance statistics that 35 per cent of all accidents in the home occur in the

## Juotations --

later to some type of organization comes almost filled with rock, the that will enable those who cannot without loss of self-respect. -Dr. Alexander Bruno of France.

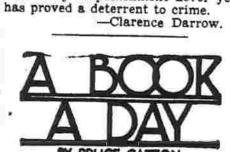
hundred years is that the industrial age has superimposed itself agricultural civilization. -Premier Mussolini.

What this country needs is brand-new joke book.

-Judge Harry E. Keidan of Detroit If the Mississippi overflows banks next spring, you can bet your life someone will pin that on Mos-

-Corliss Lamond, son of famous fi-

nancier. Severity of punishment never ye



BY BRUCE CATTON

"Murder by Clue" is Best of Endof-the-Year Lot

A survey of the end-of-the-year mystery stories reveals a handful that might give you some entertain-

The best of them, perhaps, is Henry C. Beck's "Death by Clue" (Dutton: \$2). It has to do with a THREE ON ASTHMA and the artigent who is killed in a lonely house cles will be sent you by return in New Jersey. Interested in solv- mail. ing the murder are a county detective, a newspaper reporter, and a high-church Episcopalian rector. The murder itself is an ingenious affair - a detective story, of all things, is the lethal weapon!-and the story is worked out logically eclipse ... Shortly before curtain and with the proper amount of sus-

Mr. Beck can do what few mystery story writers seem able to dopresent reporters and cops who talk and act the way real reporters and real cops talk and act. All of which helps to make "Death by Clue" en-

Then there's "The Bowstring Muriers," by Carr Dickson (Morrow: \$2), which is of the wild and woozy school. A highly eccentric English nobleman is found strangled amid his collection of old armor in his ruinous castle on the English seacoast, a charming young gal is suspected, and the guilty party is nabbed by a private detective who can't work unless he's full of brandy -which is an idea, at that. The yarn is dizzy, but somehow convincing. Mr. Fortune Wonders, by H. C. Bailey (Crime Club: \$2), is a series of short stories about this delightful English detective whose favorite oath is the expression, "My only aunt!" They, are first-rate stories, too, and at least a couple are splendidly eerie and shuddery. If you like your mysteries in short doses,

#### A GENTLEMANLY THIEF.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SOME SYMPTOMS OF BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

When the three main causes of ssthma are present, the patient is likely to develop an attack at any Success of the drive to employ time and all that may be needed to 4,000,000 men on civil works sup- set it off is some exciting cause: such an exciting cause might be the breathing in of house dust, or dust "Now Harry will have time for a from animal fur or from face powder, which might be irritating to the sensitive bronchial tubes. the patient may bring on an attack by eating certain foods to which he is hyper-sensitive and which are capable of producing irritating materials after being digested. irritating substance is carried in the

blood to the bronchial tubes. However, I consider that the exciting causes will cease to bring on the attacks just as soon as the three main causes are removed. These exciting causes only serve to set off the attack in those patients who have some abnormal condition present in their systems and they are absolutely harmless in affecting the healthy person who can breathe or eat certain substances every day in the year without the slightest hint of asthma ever developing, although the same materials might bring on attack in the unhealthy individual.

Attacks of bronchial asthma may come on at more or less regular times or they may come unexpectedly. The symptoms are frequently mild at the time the disease is starting, which is before the age of 25 in most cases. The attacks often grow more severe with time and tend to come closer together. The most outstanding symptom is the agony in breathing. The patient finds it hard to get enough air into the lungs, and even harder to get it out. The lungs fill up with air and the diaphragm becomes fixed. The chest muscles will step in and try to do the work of the diaphragm and will attempt to bring about the movements needed for breathing. This kind of breathing causes the patient

to stoop over. To give you a plain picture of what happens I am going to com-pare the air trapped in the lungs with men trapped in a mine. As you know, when the narrow shaft All countries are coming sooner or leading to a mine caves in and bemen are trapped and may suffer tubes leading to the lungs become nearly closed with mucus or swellclean air as he needs. tried to draw air through the

as though he has a ten story office building piled on his chest, and his face turns blue. After he succeeds in raising a characteristic sputum

containing little round white beads for the roundup. The word was simlike tapioca, relief begins. length of time, such complications as returning to the station house a few chronic bronchitis and emphysema hours after midnight for a long nap occur and the attacks of asthma was discarded, as was the unife mmay then be present nearly all the ed man's occasional habit of spendtime. It is therefore advisable to ing a few hours off post in a warm overcome the asthma before such restaurant or saloon.

complications take place. In the treatment of asthma, I adof the fast is more quickly seen in the treatment of this disorder than in almost any other. The fast should be used at the start if you wish to see the wheezing stop within

twel to forty-eight hours. I have prepared three articles on asthma which describe the best treatment I have found for this disease. If you would like to own a that you write to me in care of this newspaper, following the correspondent's instructions as given at the heading or end of today's article. Please enclose one large, selfaddressed envelope and add two loose three cent stamps. Ask for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Recipe for Parsley Tea) Question: Joan C. D. inquires How do you make parsley tea?" Answer: Parsley tea is made by simmering one bunch of parsley for as a beverage between meals. As a second battle practice today. using about one tablespoonful of the destroyed three times. been cooked and will secure from destroying air squadrons. this spinach juice a good supply of

(Value of Peanut Butter) Question: Miss R. asks: what value is peanut butter?" Answer: Peanut butter has high food value, containing as it Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby, does a large amount of oil and dextrose. Peanut butter combines well with any other kind of food, including wholewheat bread.

ed out of the spinach.

(Baby Holds Breath) Question: Mrs. William P. writes: "My baby holds her breath until she scares me. Why does she do

Answer: Babies learn to hold Waterbury, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mar-that you take her to a baby special-cella Achas, of 63 Draher avenue, to-ist. If you find that she is holding The young man, unmasked

one stay in the water?"



## Praise and Criticism Of President's Speech

Roosevelt was proposing repeal of the Constitution mingled today with Democratic praise of the annual message to Congress.

"The finest repeal of the Constitution I've ever heard," Senator Mc-Nary, Republican leader of the Senate, commented after hearing the President's concluding paragraph that "the impulse of the common ! purpo declares a union between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

"That's the first declaration of language from a President o. the United States in his message to Congress that molds the three functions of government into one common purpose," McNary added.
From the Lemocratic side, Speaker Rainey said:

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Re-6 "The President's message is an publican criticism that President inspiring document and correctly and in general terms sets out what has already been done and what will be done. It is typically Rooseveltian in its brevity and direct-

> McNary said he would help Mr. Roosevelt fulfill his promises, add-

the address very fine praise of Democratic achievements in the past nine months and a promise of a multiplied more during the next few months.

"I hope all his promises will be fulfilled and I shall make all ressonable sacrifices as a Republican to do my part. "I sincerely hope his last message

will bear a statement of achievements as strongly as this one does of hopes.'

# PICK UP SUSPECTS

#### New Orders from New May- London Paper Disappointed or Start Big Drive Against the Underworld.

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -- Spurred to action by warnings to "clean the same thing when the bronchial up or get out," uniformed policemen and detectives canvassed speaking—the air becomes trapped in the easies, cafes, night clubs and known lungs and the patient is in agony be- criminal hangouts and herded a cause he is not getting as much mob of suspects to police headquar-When he ters for the lineup today.

The 'ineup clerk found his desk clogged tubes, this produces the pe- a litter of record sheets. The cells at culiar wheezing sound heard during police headquarters were jammed and containers of coffee and sand-The patient will say that he feels | wiches were brought from restaurants for the prisoners' breakfast. Theer was no specific order from John F. O'Ryan, the new police commissioner, or any other official ply passed out by commanding of-When asthma continues for some ficers. The old detective custom of

"Yes, we stepped out, all right," one detective said, "It's just what vise the use of the fast, as the magic | we war . We don't mind going out after thom if ve're sure we'll be

backed up." "Mayor LaGuardia means what he says," a patrolman said. know now that we won't lose our obs if we arrest the wrong guy." Most of the arrests were made in Brooklyn and Manhattan, although the lineup sheets listed a number from all boroughs. The charges ran copy of the articles, I would suggest the gamut of criminal offenses. from narcotic addiction to extor-

### **NAVY AIR FLEET GOES** INTO BATTLE PRACTICE

Dirigible Theoretically Destroved Three Times by Cruisers and Sky Squadrons.

With the U. S. Fleet off Southern California Coast, Jan. 4.-(AP)about ten minutes in one quart of The navy's big airdrome of the skies the industry as the twentieth anwater. Strain and drink the liquid -the U. S. Macon-went into its nual furniture show swung into

substitute you may use the dehy- The first time the world's newest drated parsley such as can be and largest dirigible took to sea of the nation. bought at a Health Food Store, with the fleet it was theoretically parsley to one quart of water. You barged into the range of the guns will also find it enjoyable to drink of the light and heavy cruisers and any water left after spinach has then it was trapped by a swarm of

Commander Alger H. Dresel, its the food minerals which have cook- skipper, today was under orders to be wary of superior air forces. The big bag flew as a scouting unit for the main power of Uncle Sam's navy, under the command of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves. An opposing force was led

only fair. Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby, commander of the scouting force. INN ON POST ROAD More than a hundred fighting ships formed the opposing fleets spread over an area 100 square miles, south of Catalina island and west of San

NERVY THUG GETS 89

their breath this way in order to at- youth who strolled casually into a by fir .. discovered at 8:30 o'clock track attention. However, it is pos- Whalley avenue tailor shop took \$9 this morning The loss is unofficially sible that there is something wrong at gun point from a woman clerk estimated at \$10,000. An overheated with the child and I would suggest and escaped, was the object today chimney is believed to have caused

passed he store on the way to their forced to jump 15 feet from a winhomes.

(Time for Swmiming)

Question: Johr asks: "When going in swimming how long should by the cobber had stuffed the 39 in

An alar: was sounded by the exit by way of the stairs.

The t tilding was owned by a Miss only of the stairs.

The t tilding was owned by a Miss only of the stairs. Answer: About twenty to thirty- slowly from the store but the youth manager's daughter, Miss angeline ave minutes. had made good his escape.

## CLAIMS ROOSEVELT SILENT ON MONEY

# Because President Did Not Announce Policies.

London, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-London financial quarters expressed disappointment today at the absence of fresh light on the American monetary policy in President Roosevelt's

message to Congress yesterday. The financial editor of the London Telegram wrote that he considered the message gave little new information on the President's monetary plans, but said perhaps the budget message today would lift the curtain a little more.

"One passage of Mr. Roosavelt's message will raise a smile," the "He suggested that it is internal difficulties of other leading nations which prevent them from consider-

ing all-around stabilization. He must surely be aware that other nations will talk just as soon as they have Mr. Roosevelus assurance of what monetary course he is going to steer." The Daily Mail's financial editor

termed the President's reference to

his gold program a "reiteration of his intention to create a commodity dollar. "It would seem the President still intends to depreciate the dollar to the point where relationship between commodity prices and internal debts is re-established at the level ruling when the debts were in-

curred," the writer asserted. Whether he proposes to endeavor to maintain the internal price level by varying the price of gold remains to be seen."

#### SEE ENCOURAGING TREND IN FURNITURE INDUSTRY

Officials at Chicago Mart Gather to Greet Buyers of Nation at Exhibit

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -- Officials of the American furniture mart were enthusiastic today over what they called an encouraging trend in stride with buyers arriving in increased numbers from all sections

A survey of the hundreds of exhibits in the spacious mart on Lake Shore drive indicated the price trend was about a third higher than the low mark of last March and approximately 20 per cent above last summer's quotations. The rise was attributed to advanced labor costs under the National Recovery Act. Styles for the most part follow the early American and Georgian periods with the demand for the much talked about modernistic kind

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

Meriden, Jan. 4.-(AP)-The Eight Acres Inn on the Boston Post road near "Death Corner," a half mile south of the Meriden-Walling-Nev. Haven, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -A ford town line was totally destroyed the fire.

dow when the flames prevented an

bills into his pocket and walked recently had been leased to Avina of New Britain.

### **COURANT EDITOR** LAUDS ROOSEVELT

#### Maurice S. Sherman Tells Rockville Lions President 'Practical Not Visionary.'

Rockville, Jan. 4.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt was described as "not a visionary but a practical Wednesday evening.

recited the happenings of this countraced recovery from the beginning | Modarsky. down to the present day.

In his praise of President Roosely, saying that President Roosevelt tion of the liquor law. was outstanding in anything he paranything else.

This letter from President Hopthat President Roosevelt took up the study of the "welfare of the United States" after his illness and, as a and actions.

Mr. Sherman answered scores of questions after his talk which were case resulted from a raid October 7 prices on staple fabrics, it was statof much interest, as they concerned National affairs.

## ROCKVILLE

#### JUDGE SETTLES CIVIL ACTION OUT OF COURT

Hartford Hairdresser Sues Husband Living in Coventry Over Property Dispute.

tiff and the defendant into chambers prices. and settled the only civil action be-

fore him Wednesday. The case was that of Rose D. husband and wife, in a suit involving property in Coventry, now held assist in the various enterprises in by the husband but which the wife, which the Lions' Club has shown an band, claims a right to one-half.

started yesterday morning after the other public enterprises which the short criminal case was disposed of Lions Club is sponsoring for the tory inspectors in all silk sections of

Married in 1918

Rose D. Vanasse, now living in and Means Committee to initiate 25 Percent Ti

Vanasse. When the City Tire Company's store on West Main street, where the goods once were sold to the public.

Mrs. Vanasse went to live in Coven
X-ray of School Children try where they conducted a gas sta-

Made \$80 Per Week She testified that she made between \$75 and \$80 a week in the yesterday for tuberculosis. deal Beauty Parlor in Hartford. The work is being done by the In 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Vanasse se- Powers X-ray company of Glen Ideal Beauty Parlor in Hartford.

cured a \$1.000 loan from Raymond Cove, Long Island. P. Dunn of Hartford, but \$300 was for a bonus and costs and with the stage and pictures were taken at remaining \$700 a hall and sun par- the rate of about 100 an hour. Each lor at the Coventry gas station were X-ray picture was marked with the

repaid this \$1,000 loan and also \$500 writes on a thin sheet of lead put in secured from a private bank in the machine at the time of X-raying who attend the weekly dances held

wife because of a contemplated was in charge, assisted by Miss been engaged to play for the dance lawsuit. After six months, he de-Margaret Dornheim, school nurse. manded his property. Mrs. Vanasse Those assisting were as follows: his last engagement here this poputestified she deeded it back because Mrs. R. E. Hunt, Miss Minnie Mc-lar band leader and his boys have her husband "made it so miserable Lean, Mrs. Francis Hardenburg, been playing in some of the Mading for me." Part of this land at Coven- Miss Marinda Bradley, Mrs. Thomas for me." Part of this land at Coven-try was sold to the state for high-way purposes for \$925, which Theo-dore Vanasse kept, according to his

Miss Marinda Bradley, Mrs. I holias F. Garvan, Mrs. Dennis J. Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Emily B. Swindells, Mrs. G. W. Wainwright and Miss

Notalia Ida Says Husband Hit Her

lived with her husband since April, sary to move several of the high 1933, because he struck her over the school classes to furnish room adhead when they quarreled over another man's support.

Raymond P. Dunn, real estate broker of Hartford, testified to loan-

a note signed by both.

asse, testified as to the manual la- starting tomorrow.

the plaintiff's testimony. The defense opened with the story of Moose at the Home Club on Elm death, and shall hide a multitude of of Mr. Vanasse a toolmaker at the street. Refreshments were served Pratt and Whitney shop in East after the whist.

the city fire company store during the time he went to meals.

Vanasse testified that the family troubles started when "she began to run around the city of Hartford, The work of harvesting ice will for relief from cold to the cold of the church.

Both professional and amateur talent will furnish the entertainment.

The work of harvesting ice will for relief from cold to the church.

For relief from cold to the church.

He gave another reason for the family trouble by stating that his wife "began drinking and smoking and staying out nights." He also stated that he has a counter claim in the divorce action now pending in screen. the Hartford County Superior

This ended the morning session and upon the return of the court for the afternoon session, Judge Mc-Evoy took Mr. and Mrs. Vanasse into chambers and after a short recess they returned to the court room and announcement was made that the case was settled by agreement. Two Other Cases

Two other cases were scheduled for trial yesterday but were withman" by Maurice S. Sherman in his drawn by request of counsel, being talk, "Recovery and the New Deal", as follows: Edith Ruby, a minor, by before the Rockville Lions club and through Frank Ruby, her parent, guardian and next best friend Mr. Sherman, who was guest of vs. James Josephiac; and Ernest honor at the semi-monthly luncheon. Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife. Two civil cases are on the trial try from the starting of the World list for court trials today, being War. He told many interesting in- Frank D. Collins vs. Reubin Bloncidents of the happenings in Wash- stein and others and Joseph Matava ington since the "depression" and vs. Frank Modarsky and Sophie

Criminal Case The final criminal case scheduled velt. Mr. Sherman told of the letters for trial at the January term was he received from President Ernest disposed of in short order Wednes-M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college in day morning when a plea of guilty which he told him of President was received in the case against Roosevelt, whom he knew personal- Paul Rodvan, 45, charged with viola-

This was an appeal from the ticipated in, before his sickness. Rockville City Court where Rodvan whether it was athletics, tennis, or | was fined \$75 and sentenced to the Tolland County jail for a period of 30 days. After one day in jail he kins also informed Mr. Sherman furnished bond and entered the ap-

He was represented by Attorney Israel Libby of Hartford, who result, today he is not "visionary but | made a strong plea for a suspended practical" in his recommendations sentence inasmuch as the accused could not pay a heavy fine.

It was shown in court that last; and that the accused was ed following the weekly meeting of all in the same 24 hours with little headquarters of The Federated Texor no time to secure counsel.

State's Attorney Michael O'Connell did not oppose the re-quested suspended jail sentence. of 30 days in the Tolland County jail but suspended sentence for a period of six months. The court ordered Rodvan to pay the costs of the

Following the disposal of this case the court took an indefinite recess of the criminal side of the Lions Club Raising Funds

The Rockville Lions Club, headed turers and converters. by Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, in grder to assist in raising funds for its | Fourteen mills have been ordered After nearly three hours had been taken up in the hearing of testimony, Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of Waterbury, presiding judge at the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court took both the plaintiff and the defendant into chambers the public at attractive the products of the Hockanum Mills Company and which the Lions Club will offer for sale to the public at attractive the published.

Labor departments of silk states

The sale is being conducted under the direction of a committee headed The case was that of Rose D. by Professor Philip M. Howe, prin-Vanasse vs. Theodore E. Vanasse, cipal of the Rockville High school. The proceeds of the sale will go to who is living apart from her hus- interest, such as the Milk Fund, the work of furnishing eye-glasses for ed they will report violations where The trial of the case, which is the children with defective vision; mainfirst civil trial of the present term, tenance of advertising signs and firms failing to display the mill pos-

benefit of Rockville.

Hartford, where she is a hairdresser, this sale next Monday at the "Ruby was married in Norwich September Shoppe" on Park Place. Samples 23, 1918, to Theodore E. Vanasse, are also on display in the windows order continue to be received by the but they parted April 7, 1933, and of L. Bissell and Son on Park street. Code Authority, but the claims of the husband lives on the property in Coventry involved in the law suit. of the Lions Club hope that the thority felt were not justified. All Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanasse operated the City Tire Company in Rock-ville and with the money derived from the store purchased property in Coventry from John H. Cheney.

This property was purchased in from the mills has been festricted of October, 1923, for \$350 and the title late as the result of the closing of the company's store on West Main out that the curtailment order re-

X-ray of School Children try where they conducted a gas sta-tion and small store. After about children of Tolland County was A two years, Mrs. Vanasse took up started in Rockville on Wednesday charges on overdue payments may hairdressing at the Hartford with the auditorium of the George not be waived and must be collect-Academy and paid \$150 for a course. Sykes Memorial school as the headquarters for the work.

About 1,000 children were X-rayed

The apparatus was set up on the child's name from a plate made on Mrs. Vanasse testified that she an electromatic typewriter, which the child.

Because of the large groups of Mrs. Vanasse finished her testi- children brought from surrounding mony by stating that she has not towns to be X-rayed, it was neces-

Kenneth M. White, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville, showed records of Mrs. Vanasse drawing \$500 from the bank.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Carpenter, of Willimantic, a sister of Mrs. Vanasse testified as to the manual lastarting tomorrow.

thirty hour week. Beginning Friday morning the CWA workers will work two eight hours days and two seven hour days in place of the old schedule of three seven hours days and one nine hour day. It is planned to put a larger group to work starting tomorrow.

bor of Mrs. Vanasse at the City. Tire Another of the popular whist Company in Rockville. This ended parties was held last evening under the sponsorship of the Loyal Order

Hartford, who denied all his wife's testimony except that she worked in the City Tire Company store during the city Tire Company store during in the social rooms of the church.

Each year one viciou out in time might man good.—Franklin. Vanasse then sold the busi- nearing ten inches in thickness.

Austin, Tex.-Jack Flynn, 55, abor commissioner of Texas. Hollywood, Cal.-Neil Pratt, 44 character comedian of the stage and

Ottawa, Ont.-George H. Wilson, 19, former managing editor of the Ottawa Journal, and secretary of the Ottawa Municipal Works Department.

Berlin-Gen. Eugen von Falkenhayn, 80, of the German cavalry. Aurora, Ill .- Dr. John D. Nichols 53, for 15 years the House physician t. Mooseheart, orphanage and school of the Loyal Order of Moose. Hartford, Conn. -Maj. Walter Grant Penfield, 61, construction engineer for the United States

Treasury Department. Chicago-John K. Yarnell, 84, retired head of the building and structure department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

#### CODE STABILIZES PRICES OF SILK

Curtailment of Production The lone recommendation was that the 1920 Transportation Act Also Is Reducing Stocks, Statistics Show.

Preliminary statistics in the hands of the Silk Code Authority indicate that the production curtailment order is having the effect of reducthe ing stocks on hand and stabilizing raided, tried, sentenced and jailed the Silk Code Authority held at the tile Industries, Inc.

A clearer view of the present market situation will be available when all manufacturers and con-Judge McEvoy imposed a penalty verters have made the required statistical returns to the Code Authority. These returns are compulsory. They must be made on blanks which have already been distributed to the trade by the Code Authority. New blanks requesting this information were sent to converters last week. Returns must be made promptly by both manufac-

Must Reimburse Workers

Labor departments of silk states have agreed to send their inspectors to silk mills coming under the Silk Code, to see that wage and machinery operation posters are being displayed, it was reported. These labor inspectors have also promised to do all in their power to see that the code is enforced, and have statfound. Special blanks for reporting the country in order to facilitate

25 Percent Time Reduction A few applications for exemption cases presented were therefore refused. In many cases there was evident misunderstanding of the curtailment order, the applicants being under the impression that the curout that the curtailment order requires only a 25 percent reduction of the maximum time allowed by the

A ruling was made that interest

K. B. Blake, of Cheney Brothers, is one of fourteen members of the Silk Textile Code Authority.

#### KELLER'S ORCHESTRA RETURNING TO REC

In response to the constant demand made by the many patrons at the School street Recreation On November R, 1924. Theodore
Vanasse deeded his property to his
the Vernon Town School committee,

Child.

Miss Marion Butler, a member of building Jack Keller and his West-the Vernon Town School committee,

Chester-Biltmore orchestra have addea attraction for which no extra charge shall be made Director Frank Busch announces that the dancing and singing team of Lorraine and Bobby Andes will enter tain during the dancing and at intermission time. This pair of entertainers have appeared at Jimmy The CWA workers at Mile Hill in Durante's Silver Slipper Night club ing Mr. and Mrs. Vanasse money on Tolland are enjoying a day off to- and at many of the leading theaters day as they have completed their throughout the east. Dancing will Kenneth M. White, assistant sec- thirty hour week. Beginning Fri- be from 8:80 to 12:80 with inter-

Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from sins.—James, 5:29.

Each year one vicious habit rooted out in time might make the worst

For relief from colds in 24 hours meeting men in the Far East Gar- start late this week as the ice is use First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

### Deaths Last Night RAILROADS IN U.S. ON BETTER BASIS

C. C. Report Shows Them in Better Condition Than a Year Ago.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The ra'iroads were found by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its ter condition than a year ago.

In a document covering the year ending December 1, the commission found the carriers' business improving, with operating costs reduced and conditions in general on the up-Only one recommendation for leg-

isiation was made. All others will be left until such time as Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transpo tation, completes his study by the railroads. Then, the commission said, it will publish its com-

be tightened to prevent special favors being granted shippers who send freight from one foreign country to another over American rail-Prior to 1920 the commission railroad law was passed.

could control such shipments while in the United States. By the wording of the 1920 Transportation Act, given favors without running afoul estimate.

of the Elkins anti-rebate act similar laws

Balanced Charges "An important feature of railway recovery," said the commission's report, "is a weil-balanced adjustment of railway charges, railway wages and the general price level. We had occasion to consider the relation of prices of commodities and railway reight rates in the general rate level invertigation of 1983.

"The evidence showed that while the rate level was high compared with the price level, it was impossible to require them to be brought together by a general rate reduc-"Nevertheless, by force of com-

petition, carriers are voluntarily making reductions in rates and fares. It is obviously not desirable annual repor today to be in a bet- to restrict this competition insofar as it is conducted on a fair basis. "However, before such a condito exist, it will be necessary that the various transport agencies pay the same rates of wages for comparable skill render reliable service

> bear an equal tax burden. The Federal co-ordinator transportation has these subjects ca. under investigation and his recommendations when received will be and to Congress with our comments.

The commission this year found itself without one of its favorite recommendations for years pastthe 1920 Transportation Act. This they a reraged 110 miles an hour. was abolished at the special session of Congress when the emergency

More than a million Mexicans have resporded to the national rehowever, it is said that a shipper- patriation movement and returned in Canada for instance—sending to their own soil from throughout goods-to Mexico for example- the United States since 1929. across the United States, can be Southern California relief agencies

**BIG FRENCH PLANE** REACHES BRAZIL

Crosses South Atlantic in 18 Hours and 17 Minutes-Starts Mail Route.

Natal, Brazil, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-The great French flying boat Southern Cross arrived here early today completing an Atlantic crossing from Saint , ouis, Senegal. The plane landed at 7:10 o'clock flying time of 18 hours, 17 minutes

for the 1,970 miles. The four-motored hydroplane on a non-discriminatory basis and rope and South America via. Afri-

Within two months, the French government hopes to initiate daily transmitted by us to the President | service between Paris and Rio de Janeiro-with a non-stop hop scheduled over the South Atlantic. 110 Miles An Hour

> M. Bonot expressed satisfaction KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG

tion of fair competition can be said local time (5:10 a. m., e. s. t.), for a

the French entry in a race with Germany to set up the first trans-Atlantic airmail line between Eu-

The giant plane, with a wing spread of 144 feet, landed easily on the repeal of the recapture clause of the Potengy river. The fliers said

> Tedious treatments unnecessary if the soap used for daily cleansing is

with the ship's performance, inasmuch as it compared favorably with the fastest South Atlantic land plane crossings. A Frenchman, Jean Mermoz, carrying six passengers in tri-motored plane in 1982, set the present record from Saint Louis to

Natal-14 hours, 37 minutes. The time of the Southern Cross is about 'wo hours slower than the time set by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their recent crossing. The French craft traveled a slightly greater distance.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Men's volley ball 5-6:15.

The girls bowling league at the East Side Rec will have the following schedule: 7-t, St. Mary's vs. St. James; 8-9, German vs. Methodist. Women's swimming clas 's will de as follows: 7-7:45, advanced; 7:45-8:30, senior life saving: 8:30-9:15, private.

Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore band will play for the dance Friday night. There will be a special floor show featuring Lorraine and Bobby Andes.



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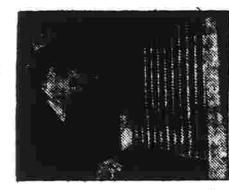
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# Married

. for better, for worse, till death do us part . . . The solemn words fell into the Pettingill, who had known Gypsy

Morell since childhood, sniffed and wiped her eyes quite openly. Mrs. Pettingill always cried at weddings. There was something . . . she didn't | herself into the curve of his arm. "I and lovely and pliant, as was Gypsy, who lived up to her name, from her selves. But this was fun, wasn't it?

crown of alive, curling brown hair to the soles of her dancing feet. It was over now. Gypsy and

herself, from a Paris pattern. It two hours . . . of handshaking and skirted. She could wear it, later, as a dinner dress . . . trust Gypsy to think of that. Her veil was of with her to the little New Jersey

ing, reflected Mrs. Pettingill, solemnly, putting her handkerchief away and preparing to follow the newly married pair to the vestry, where they would see their friends. She had been invited to the church, of course, but only a few people beside "the immediate family" would go on to the Morell house, a big, shabby, rambling frame structure on Upper Dean Street. Mrs. Morell was "poorly" and there would be no reception, as such. Tom and Gypsy would slip away, later, in the shining little two-seated car which was Gypsy's wedding present from her bridegroom. Dear knows had cooked and scrubbed and come at all, their sniffs said. Somethis moment. nerself. They were going to live in New York City, the young Weavers. It was expensive to keep a car there, ruinously so. What the good lady did not know (and she knew lady did not know (and she knew lady did not know (and she knew later la why. Mrs. Pettingill muttered to almost everything of interest that had happened in Blue Hills) was that Tom and Gypsy intended to leave the car at "Mother's," using it only for week-ends.

It was strange, but everybody seemed to say the same thing. "Congratulations! You looked just lovely . . . never saw a prettier Gypsy stood, looking small and childlike, at Tom Weaver's side. Her smile was good to see. She was 22. gay, buoyant, gallant. Tom, some people said to each other, was a luck, fellow. Tom's people sniffed and said Gypsy was the lucky one. Mrs. Pettingill pumped the bridegroom's hand and kissed Gypsy with the thoroughness she bestow-

ed on everything she did.

"I hope you'll be as happy as Mr. Pettingill and I have always been," she said, sentimentally. She beamed at them from behind her strong glasses. She was always one for young folks, she told herself. They gave you hope . . . something to go on, it was a pity she and Henry never had children. Gypsy was almost like one of her own, though, living across the street, as she did Why, from the time she was that high . . . Mrs. Pettingill measured the space halfway up the umbrella she carried . . . Gypsy had been in and out of her house as if it were

She went on, smiling and sighing, nodding to the neighbors. Gypsy saw everyone, had a word for them all. The dressmaker who had made her mother's beige crepe. The children from the nursery school in Upper Dean Street, where she had taught last year. All her mother's old friends. Then the young ones clustered around. Sue and the Blake twins, Margic and Tip and Jack Ferris and all the others. It was fun. Gypsy was enjoying her own

"All right, darling." Tom thought they ought to go now. The ice cream would be melting in the dishes up at her mother's house. How odd that she should think of home in those terms already-well, she was a wife, and she would have an establishment of her own very soon. her own chairs and tables and books They ran through aisles of laugh-

ing people to the taxi which stood The driver was a ruddy-faced man who had known Gypsy since he had driven her to dancing school at the age of 10.

"Wish you luck," the man murmured, shamefacedly, slamming the door after them. Tip and Jack

#### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and runk and the world leeks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, lazative candy or shewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and busyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the For they can't do it. They only move the howals and a more movement down't get at the cause. The peacen for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your feed down't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stemach, You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is feel, winn often breaks out in blamishes, Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whels system is pelsoned.

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Then she was alone with Tom.

hand about, so, and put a kiss into know." stained glass hush of church on a the upturned palm. Dear Tom, how warm September afternoon. Mrs. serious he was about all this! mourned Mrs. Morell, primly, earlier. Am I late?" The other Jun-Gypsy's face was bright with smiles, her eyes fairly danced. "Wasn't it all beautiful? Didn't

it go well?" she exulted, settling sad about them. Even suppose it would have been better, be married quietly . . . just our-The church. . . and all the old friends, and everything?" Tom stopped all this chatter in

Tom Weaver, the bridegroom, tall the most sensible possible way, with and fair-haired and grave, were a kiss. . was like Gypsy to rattle turning away from the altar. The on in this excitable fashion. Privatelittle church was filled to overflow- ly, he thought that while the cereing. Everybody craned necks to mony itself had been memorably smile at the pair. Gypsy's dress, beautiful, it was dreadful to have Mrs. Petingill said to herself, all those hordes of people gaping mournfully , was "real sweet." No and sighing over one. Now they one would suspect she had made it | would have an hour . . . maybe

was demure, high-necked and full- embracing, before he and his wife (how ...range the word sounded!) could slip away quietly together. The porch of the gabled brown tulle, fine and soft and billowy, but house had been made brave with the cap that crowned it was of old, flowers . . . hydrangeas in tubs, rare lace. Gypsy's great-grand- some red roses. But nothing, Gypsy mother, a delicate, aristocratic thought, with a quick sigh and

French girl who had married a sea- frown for the intrusion of this going Morell in 1851, had brought it thought on the perfection of the Tom Weaver was real good-look-PAINTED was the name of that ly through the aperture. particular dream.

As if it mattered, cried Gypsy herself, rushing up the steps . . . of days, her wedding day!

Clytie, the colored woman nursed the Morells for some 20-odd times that happened....then it was Down the aisle they went. Lila swung the screen door wide.

"Bes' wishes, Mis' Gypsy," cried sonorously. "Congratulations, Mist' Weaver! In three minutes the old house

ment. Gypsy, her veil tossed back, stood to cut the huge cake, of Clytie's baking, at a dining room table heavy with embroidery and came. The bride! yellowed lace. Mrs. Morell, a slender, melancholy lady in her early 50's, with the resigned expression is-fair her skin, buttercup-yellow of the chronic invalid, watched her only daughter anxiously. Gypsy was "so flighty," all the relative. said. Maybe marriage would "settle her." although in 1932 marriage wasn't any too likely to achieve such re- of pearls and you knew they were amused. sults, And she was young to marry -22. Mrs. Morell herself had been 28 at the time of her own marriage, and 30 at the time of Gypsy's birth. Later-eight years laterhad come the twins, Bertram and Beatrice. Mrs. Morell said to herself she'd never been really well since. But Gypsy-well, marriage would be different for her. Girls nowadays took it in their stride. Gypsy-fancy that!—was going to keep her job. She taught in a settlement house over in New York City. Her mother wondered gloomily just how

Mrs. Morell darkly to herself. The slices, dark and rich, fell away under her daughters' knife. "Mummy! The first for Mummy!" Mrs. Morell came alive, smiling and sighing. Why, she was just a baby. She thought life was all

that state of affairs would

Gypsy was such a child about

everything, such an optimist. She

thought it would be a lark to man-

age home, husband and job as well.

"A lot she knows," murmured

rosses and sunshine. The shadows lengthened outside, Upstairs in the big corner bedroom, Gypsy was folding her wedding dress into its tissue and slipping into the beige tweeds which were her traveling costume.

"My dear, it's simply stunning! and beds. It was a thrilling thought. This was Sue Canavan, her brides- nently correct, from his college to to it. maid. Sue, still in the delphinium his clubs, but who hadn't as much blue chiffon which brought out the money as the Hotaling clan thought into life: a whistle brayed. Silently and tawny hair, worn in a Janet dulged them. Lila's father had Gaynor bob, sat cross-legged on the died three years ago, exhausted

> "Bee, you're not a scrap of help, Sue flung at her in exasperation. 'You're like a Chinese idol, sitting there and staring."

Beatrice rolled over on the bed and regarded the ceiling with bored

place as long as I have," she said, be- course, their lives, back home, had tween yawns, "you'll find nothing is run along entirely different lines. ever in its proper place. Gypsy's Gypsy's lawyer father made just kennel has siways been a mess . . She grinned ingratiatingly at her

tomorrow," she exulted. "I'm going childhood, while Lila had of course to paint the woodwork and Tip is experienced what is known as "the to paint the woodwork and Tip is experienced what is known as "the going to put up shelves for my best" in that quarter. Lila had even "It's just dunes and scrub oak and ifornia flood of New Year's Day ed.

F . s . In sickness and in health them all was a sea of smiling faces. out loud, if this isn't a fine way to had renewed their acquaintanceship. speed the happy pair! I'll be mum- Lila, beautiful in furs, had rushed "Darling, darling!" He turned her bling in my beard, first thing you into the shabby brick establishment

> "Bee, Bee, such dreadful slang," glad of anything to break the tension of the moment.

handshakings, a few tears, and then the young Weavers got into the when the bride was young and slim as you suggested, to slip away and bright and shining little car which and lovely and pliant as was Gypsy, be married quietly . . . just our- Tip Barrington, Tom's best friend, had tooled around from the garage. "So long . . . Toodle-oo . . . . we'll be seein' you. Don't forget to send a postcard. Goodby, darling . .

Harvey Morell, long-legged, darkhaired, with quizzical wrinkles at the corners of his fine eyes, took his wife's arm. "Well, Louise, that's over. Makes fellow feel a bit long in the tooth,

Bee, but the house wouldn't be the job. same without Gypsy, flying in and out, slamming doors, running the bath water. Gypsy appearing in the doorway with an armful of blue iris. "Look what I picked up for you at the ferry tonight, Mums. Only a

quarter . . .

No, it would be different. Quite. There was a striped red and white afternoon, nothing could hide the canopy outside St. Bartholomew's. shabbiness of the old basket chairs, The red carpet at the edge of the nor disguise the fact that paint was sidewalk was already dusty from peeling from pillar and ceiling. Fa- the scuffling of many feet Indoors ther had wanted to have the house an organ pealed sonorously. Shabpainted for the wedding-darling by old women, who always seem to Father! But of course, he hadn't spring up like mushrooms after rain been able to manage it. It was just at a big city wedding, brooded murone of those daydreams in which kily around the doorway, waiting the happy-go-lucky Morells occa- for the big moment. More than sionally indulged themselves. SOME once a frock-coated young man with DAY WE'LL HAVE THE HOUSE sleek hair came to stare impatient-

"The bride's late ... she's late ...

at them both in welcome as she in beige, in blue, in black, with exwarm. Gentlemen in the uniform of the day, the topper, the striped trousers, the perfectly cut tail coat, the shining shoes. The old women was buzzing with noise and exciteloved it all. They wouldn't miss it for anything. At long last, the awaited thrill

All brides should be lovely, and Lila Hotaling lived up to the tradition. Gardenher shining hair, a feather or two of lace which framed her face. Her orchids for her silver fox. frock, of medieval cut, was of some soft, dull stuff. She wore a string flawlessly young, sophisticated, real. She carried calla lilles.

Lovely, lovely bride. How the music pealed as she came was whispered, a diplomat of parts, merry-makers ashore. who had crossed the sea to "give her away" in the quaint old style, all of you. ... " Lila wanted to make marveled at her calm. The brides- it a wholesale cruise. maids ahead—six of them—in graded nasturtium tints, were more neryous than she. One of them, a willowy redhead, trembled all over with every step she took. It must be her first wedding, thought Lila's uncle, gravely.

Necks were craned, there was polite rustle all over 'the church. Scent of lilies, of hothouse roses, of La Vierge Folle, delicate and insinuating; sound of music, of traffic outside in Park avenue, of New York Central trains rumbling somewhere in the bowels of the earth. The old "Here she comes ...." women outside could hear the music. They were humming to themselves. They'd wait till she came out again. It wasn't every day you saw such a swell wedding. Gave you some-

thing to think about. Derek Bliss, rather like a faun in morning clothes, a well-tailored faun with stormy dark brows and eyes flashing amber lightnings, stood waiting for his bride. Derek, who was everything that was emigloves for her, her hat, her print- they had a tradition of money in ed linen handkerchief. Beatrice, the their house. All the Hotaling wom-14-year-old twin, all arms and legs on had expensive tastes and in-

> Gypsy had been sorry she couldn't go to Lila's wedding. They had met, down on the Cape, every summer, grandmother and Ldia's had been friends. To the rambling old houses on the bleached shore they had gone, summer after summer. Of

from the strain.

house his brood. Nothing was left over for expensive private schools, in Gypsy's I'd give up our two weeks there for

enough money to feed, clothe and

threw rice. The last Gypsy saw of and said briskly: "Well, for crying convalescence) that the two girls one November afternoon.

"My dear, I couldn't get away Lila had looked up to see the young secretary, neat and plain in her There were more embraces, more dark blue frock, staring at her. "My dear, isn't it . . . it's never Gypsy Morell!"

They had seen each other rather often, as often as Lila's heavy calendar of engagements would permit, that winter. And now Lila was being married on the same day as Gypsy. My dear, wasn't that the most romantic thing? Lila wasn't thinking of Gypsy

the moment, however. She was occupied with herself, her train, her bouquet Derek looked rather sweet. didn't he? He was rather a lad-a bit of a lamb, that boy. Yes, it was Mrs. Morell was frankly wiping a pity he hadn't more money, but . . of course, she still had Bert and he got more of it. That was a wife's

Her expression was soulful, but she was thinking of things mundane. Had Uncle Win remembered to order the champagne? Had Derek really wangled the biggest suite on the Empiric? She wanted it. She neant to travel in state. The other two times she had crossed, with Aunt Phoebe, she had had a muggy 'ittle cabin on C deck. No more of that, thank you! ". . . I, Lila, take thee, Derek

It was funny, but weddings were all exactly alike. She'd been a

bridesm id wice last season. You got bered with the ritual. Isn't it a pity there wasn't more kick to it" How solemn the clergyman sound-The organist crashed into the re-

cessional now. She faced about tri-The murmer ran from lip to lip. The umphantly. She knew she looked old ladies sniffled and groaned, her best. That photographer had as if anything mattered on this day shifting from one preposterous shod kept her standing for ages, though, foot to the other. Maybe she'd be the idiot. She was just a wee bit real late. Maybe she wouldn't tired. She could do with a cocktail

wedding day could make Clytie up and deposited its well-dressed ran the gauntlet of old ladies and the lives of the research only simple but the lives of the research on the lives of the lives of the research on the lives of the liv completely tidy. She rolled her eyes and scented wedding guests. Ladies disappeared in the maw of a shining long-limbed car. The reception pensive rurs slung over their mod-ish shoulders, although the day was midor. Curved glasses brimming ried brothers Roth infant. Which should be a cooperative plan with golden bubbles. High, nervous above it all.

"Come along, sweets, let's get

out of this!" That was Derek, frowning, looking at his watch. 'We're riding a bit close to the wind." Lila's laughter rose higher and higher. They must come they must all come to see them off. She vanished, reappearing in a dark blue costume which effectively showed off her slender, rounded figwhich escapade from the rare point ure. She had a knot of green makeup was a triumph. She looked

The suite was packed to the brim with roses, with telegrams, exotic fruit in tall baskets. Derek gloomed with cool dignity, into the vestry! around, hands in pockets, waiting The tall man with her-her uncle, it for the signal which would call the "Why not come along? Why not

> At last they drifted away and the two were left to hang over the ship's edge alone. "Happy, dearest?"

Her voice was decidedly pettish, Nerves crept into it now the excitement had died down and the audience had disappeared. What "I'm a wreck. Honestly."

a day! Her face was a white blur in the early dusk. He caught her hand. "We're going to make a go of it, aren't we, sweets? Not like some of these others." If you listened closely, you might have caught a note of anxiety in his voice. It was as if he pleaded for reassurance.

"What? Oh, yes, of course?" Lila hardly listened. She had gone back into the brightly lighted room now, with its lamps and flowers and drawn silk curtains. A stewardess rustled past her.

"Beg pardon, madam!" were more telegrams, more roses, more boxes. Derek was being tiresome, Lila decided with all his solemn talk. She didn't see any sense

The engines, far below, churned color of her own long-lashed eyes. Lila might expect. Not that Lila's the big boat moved away from the Sue after a long hunt found her people were rich-far from it- but pier. Life was beginning for Lila and Derek. The ferry carrying Gypsy

Tom, in the shining little car, slipped through the warm Septembor night. "Look, Tom!" Their car had been

had a splendid view of the harbor. "Look, that must be-yes, it is the has a weakness for plate glass win-Empiric Lila's boat." The majestic ship, a fairy cargo of twinkling lights, moved on its way. The ferry rocked a little in the | ger explained:

the first one on the boat, so they

wash. Tom said, lightly: "You ought to be going to London and Paris, too, instead of to a little shack on destruction of property, and police Long island."
"Why, you great big silly!" She

widened her eyes at him. "As if I didn't love Wading Hollow! As if London or Paris." "It's crude." Tom reminded her.

around, to hear her daughter's choice of words. The ferry bumped into the slip

and Tom drove expertly off into the downtown streets of the city. They would cross another bridge, and find one of the main arteries which led down Long Island, and they would stop when they were tired, some hours liter, at a pleasant little inn Should Be Budgeted Just As they knew, half way down, for dinner. They planned to reach the beach house before midnight. There everything had been put in readiness for them by Tom's elder sister,

Rosina, who had a summer place several miles away. The Wading Hollow place, cabin and some acre or so of ground, was young Mr. Weaver's sole heritage. He had come into the property some years before on the death of a maiden aunt. Gypsy had spent sever. der Rosina's chaperonage, and had fallen 'n love with the place. "Rose said she'd put up new cur-

tains," Tom said, cheerfully, "You won't know the shack, it's so dressed up for you." "If you've changed one stick or

stone of it," Gyps; warned him imagain. It was perfect as it was." Tom drove, one-handed fashion. her eyes. Her daughter was gone she, Lila, would soon see to it that its curve. They left houses behind, left the winking lights of villages, after their simple meal; they smelled the swee. scent of pine and salt water, of hay drying in the fields. sy. "Don't you love it?"

> "We're almost there." Theyturned into the dirt road and bumped over it gallantly. The moon made a track on the waters just

> "Home, Mrs. Weaver, ma'am." The little house waited for them dark and silent as d welcoming. Tom carried her over the thresh-

> > (To Be Continued)

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil-Passengers on a train near Riachede Sella got a fright when the engineer and got a fright when the engineer and fireman got into a fight in the engine cab, jumped out to mix it on solid ground and let the train run on without control.

be best spent by spending one-fifth of it on each of the following types of food: (1) milk and dairy products such as butter and cheese; (2) the on without control.

Denmark, N. Y .- Two infants of omical.

this village have much in common. laughter. An orchestra thrumming boys. They were born the same day bears some responsibility in its conin the same house, and their weights duct, may not be as simple, Miss differed by only a quarter pound. Nickerson said. The selection of born to Robert and Winifred Cronk fice when income has been cut. Shel-Twitchell, while Rodney William, ter at a lower rent and in a less deseven and three quarters pounds, sirable section may be necessary in was born to William and Margaret order to provide for such other es-Cronk Twitchell.

The births occurred Dec. 19, 1933 and food. Protective insurance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John should be kept up if possible and Cronk, parents of the two mothers. Philadelphia - The Delaware rectly for health-for dentistry. County hospital, in Upper Darby, medical attention and the requirehas posted the following notice in ments for personal and home hythe dispensary:

"From now on a charge of \$5 will be made for application of the stomach pump on inebriates." . They used to do it for nothing. Huntsville, Ont. - Mrs. R. J.

Hutchinson of Huntsville had her first aeroplane ride today - without a pilot - and tonight she's not so enthusiastic about man's great invention. "Just step into the cabin," said the pilot to Mrs. Hutchinson as the

plane rested on the river ice here. Mrs. Hutchinson stepped into the cabin and the pilot stepped around to the propellor. The pilot gave the propellor a twist, the plane engine roared, and

away went Mrs. Hutchinson on her likes motion pictures that reek first aeroplane ride. The pilot went with sex, and once again, with her along too, clinging to one wing, but new Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer film, he only lasted for a few minutes, "Going Hollywood," which comes to slipping to the ice when he lost his the State Theater Sunday, Monday

The plane took Mrs. Hutchinson for a few turns around the ice and then came to rest against the shore. She was not injured.

enough for officers to catch them. Sheriff J. H. Coker and Deputy Colon King NRA emblems emblazened about the path leading to a big distillery. Among the emblems was a notice addressed to

"Go on in, Mr. King, tear it up, but don't get us. We saw your tracks night before last and have The officers destroyed the aban-

doned still - and "revoked" the NRA eagles. Franklin, Pa .- John W. Bennett. 59, oil lease operator, saw a derrick pole toppling toward a team of horses and he ran to get the animals out of the way. The pole uary 14, 15, 16.

struck between the horses without harming them, but killed Bennett. Cincinnati - Fred Kratzer, 21, dows. He was arrested after smashing eight of them valued at \$1,600 - with a hammer. Krat-"I just wanted to do it." He was charged with malicious

will request a mental examination.

FLOOD DEATHS AT 48

more victims were added to a grow- meet with the Hebron and Colches-

TO GOOD HEALTH

TIME IMPORTANT

Money Is-Should Not Rob Sleep.

Budgeting one's time is as important to good health as the budgeting of one's money and should be considered in planning ahead for the weeks there, the season before, un- new year, it was stated by Elizabeth C. Nickerson, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction of the State Department of Health in the department's weekly broadcast today.

"Time is no respecter of persons -it dispenses just so many minutes. hours, days, weeks and months and pressively, "Ill never speak to you treats everybody alike," Miss Nickerson said. "Some of us plan ahead or budget our time, dividing it in His free arm held his small wife in thirds, eight hours for sleep and rest, eight hours for our occupation, eight hours for leisure, meals, reading, recreation, exercise and social contacts. But if we allow one third to encroach on the others-robbing "Mmmmm . . ." That was Gyp- our sleep time for extra work or recreation-we must pay the penalty in poor health.

"The quality of the leisure hour also makes its indelible mark. If we ride a hobby too hard until we make it a task, if excessive exercise taxes our endurance beyond our strength, if we lose all desire for activity by yielding to the soft luxury of the easy chair, if we dull our mental capacities by the caliber of our reading or if we shun our fellow men and live for ourselves alone, we are interfering with the opportunity to make our time our tool for advancement.

Preservation of the time budget

takes rank from the health standpoint with the budgeting of available finances and providing for the essentials of food and shelter. Planning the budget for food has become a fairly simple task, for no matter how little money is available it may After five miles, the train was green leafy vegetables as well as tohalted by another member of the matoes and oranges; (3) the coars- P. M. er grained cereals and breads; (4) 4:00-Betty and Bob. Engineer and the fireman were a little meat, fish and eggs; (5) fats,

Other items in the family budget, George Robert, 8 pounds, was shelter may necessitate some sacrisentials as heat and light, clothing some funds should be provided di-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

# FILM FANS' DELIGHT

Youngsters and Elders Will Enjoy Picture Which Comes 11:03-Sports Review-Bill to State Sunday.

Personally Marion Davies disand Tuesday, that clean, wholesome entertainment still survives and is

just as popular as ever. "Going Hollywood" is the enjoyable story of a movie-struck girl Darlington, S. C .- They observe who falls in love with the voice of a the NRA in Darlington county by crooner and even pursues him timnot working overtime at stills long idly across the continent to Hollywood to win his love.

But, as with all her pictures, remains wholesom entertainment and a screen story that would not offend the most critical grown-up or child.

"The screen belongs to the people," said Miss Davies. "Parents have a hard enough time sifting out the clean pictures from the bad for their children, and I, for one, try to give to them picture entertainment that is lacking in sex motivation."

"Dinnar At Eight," the all-star Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan-

### MARLBOROUGH

The Selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library Monday night. Raiph Korngiebel is employed in Baltic,

Miss Ethel Armstrong spent the

holidays at her home in Hamden. Maine The local Y group will go to Co-Los Angeles, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -Six lumbia tonight where they will

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: Weaf wiw weel wile BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wife wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mjd: ksd wmag west woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NOPTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp wşbe wday kfyr cret esef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wsal-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wsal wbap kpre woal trib ktha wsoc woal kths kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

cent: East.

4:30—5:30—Dollttle Adventures—to c
4:45—5:45—Joe White, Tenor—also c
6:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
6:30—6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
6:45—6:45—The Southernaires—basic
6:00—:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—ast only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—C. Lucas Orches.—east;

10:15—11:15—C. Lucas Orches.—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches. 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Leuis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texàs Rangers—west; Panico Ormidwest; Pete Woolery—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Midred Bailey — basic;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
8:45— 7:46—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Boakends—west
7:00— 8:00—Edith M.rray, Songs—to e
7:15— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixle; Organalities—w
7:30— 8:30—Voice of America — basic;
Blanche Calloway Orches.—Dixle;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orch. — also e
8:15— 9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to e
8:30— 9:30—Callfornia Melodies—to c
9:00—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
9:48—10:45—The Harlem Serenade—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to a
Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast

Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to a 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-waun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wanh kiod wam who wab wapi widz wamb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kpre woal kths kths weoc MOUNTAIN—koa kcyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome

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wadae wbig wtar wdbj wwa wmbg wsis
MIDWEST — weah wgi wmt wmbd
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ks!
COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kpfy kvi
kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb
Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30— Frances Langford, Songs
—east; Singing Lady—rpt to wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:30— 7:30— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30— Eddie Duchin Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Taik
7:45— 3:45—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Death Vailey Days, Play
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9:00—10:00—Hands Across the Border
9:30—6:35—The Captivators — basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
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Springfield - Boston

Thursday, January 4. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:15-Thursday Special 5:00-New England Agriculture-

E. J. Rowell. 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory

Nuts. 6:15-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:30-Time.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review - Bill Williams.

6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:42-Weather. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Robin Hood. 7:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures. 8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-The Sizzlers.

9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Ritz-Carlton Hotel Orches-10:01-Hands Across the Border.

10:30—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera ture.

liams. 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15-Poet Prince.

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

### 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

12:30-Dancing in the Twin Cities.

The annual church meeting of the Congregational branch of the local Federated church, will be held at the church this evening, at eight o'clock, to choose the officers and committees for the ensuing year. A full attendance of the members is

desired. There will be a special meeting of East Central Pomona Grange next Saturday evening, January 6. They will meet with Suffield Grange at Mapleton Hall. The fifth degree will be conferred on all candidates who wish to take the sixth degree at the state meeting, which will be held in Hartford, Tuesday, Wednes-M-G-M picture will be at the State day and Thursday, January 9, 10 and 11. Wapping Grange will omit their

next regular meeting which should be on January 9, in order that as many of the members who so desire may be able to attend . the State Grange meeting. Truman Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills spent the holidays WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? with friends in Canton. All schools in the town of South Windsor, reopened last Tuesday morning after a ten days' vacation. About 30 pupils from the Wapping school and 17 from South Windsor

from Rye street and two from the

Valley went to Rockville where they

had X-ray

Wednesday afternoon. Recent books of fiction added to to paint the woodwork and Tip is going to put up shelves for my books. I'll get new ourtains, green theatrical gause, it hink. "I's crude," Tom reminded heritage and a year in Paris, when she was green theatrical gause, it hink. "I's crude," Tom reminded heritage and the best" in that quarter. Liak had even to sat dams an scrub cak and a year in Paris, when she was green theatrical gause, it hink. "I's crude," Tom reminded heritage, it hink can be best in that quarter. Liak had even to sat dams an scrub cak and a year in Paris, when she was green theatrical gause, it hink. "I's crude," Tom reminded heritage, it hink can be best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, under the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, under the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, under the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, the she was the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, under the best in that quarter the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, the best in that quarter. Liak had even beas, under the best in the place of debts today, bringing the death of the closely has new tunning. The local Y has a new tumble, which will take place in the southern Calledown the best in the great of the congregations of the search that the was and scrub date of christ today, bringing the death of the closely the death of the sun and being lasy. "The local Y has a new tumble to the same which will take place in the sun and being lasy. "The fore and they are now preparing for a driver which the death of the sun and the death of the sun and the death of the the Sadd Memorial Library at Wap- of all sickness comes from inactive

1933," by Edward O'Brien; "The Prairie," by J. Fenimore Cooper; "For Honor and Life," by William Raine; "Left Hand Left," by Morrell Massey; "The Way Beyond," by Jeffery Farnol; "Jone than's Daughter," by Lida Larrimore; "Dona Celestis," by Ethel Dell; "Beggars Choice," by Patricit Wentworth; "Mr. Pete & Co.," by Alice Rice; "Crooks in the Sunshifie," by Phillips Oppenhein; "Sing to the Sing," by Lucille Borden; "Rec the Conqueror," by Jackson Gregory; "The Wall Between." by Sara Bassett; "The House of Exile," by Nora Waln; "Argonaut," by Honore Morrow Willsie.

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Thursday, January 4. (Eastern Standard Time)

3:45-Curtis Institute of Music Program. 4:30-American Legion Speaker.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer. .

ican Boy 5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-The Captivators. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00 -Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Showdom News.

7:30-Mildred Bailey. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00-Edith Murray. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of American; Prof.

Wm. Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Or-

9:15-Robert & Benchley; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus. 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra: Do.

Re, Mi Trio. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45 Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:15—Charles Carlile. 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Hartford-Major - Walter Grant Penfield, 61, construction engineer for the U. S. Treasury Department and former manufacturer, dies. New Haven-John M. Templeton. Winchester, Tenn., and Thornton L. Paige, seniors at Yale, selected as Connecticut's candidates for Rhodes scholars; Paige is son of a Yale pro-Northampton, Mass.-Mrs. Grace

Coolidge, widow of the late President, observes her 55th birthday.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyespictures taken on pimples-a billous look in your face -dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent

# Guards Edge Insilcos In Third Overtime, 45-4

# TO TRY COMEBACK IN FLORIDA EVENT

to Be Held at Miami Next Week; George Lott to Defend His Title.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4.-(AP) -Smarting under the supremacy established by Great Britain in 1988, embattled netmen of the country are gathered here to launch a 1934 American comeback in the second annual Miami Biltmore championships January 7-13, the first major court classic of the new year.

The campaign will open on a strong international note, for Marcel Rainville, Canada's No. 1 player, and Ricardo Morales, Cuba's pre-in the tri-state tourney there, win-mier courtman, are entered against ning two matches and losing one, the American galaxy headed by the latter to Pittsfield by very close valuable experience in tournament Frank Shields of New York, ranked first on the recently announced ma-

Lett Defending Champion A stimulating precedent for the big comeback crusade was set last year hy George Lott, Davis Cup veteran, who dropped out of the first ten in 1982, and began his climb back by winning the Miami Biltmore

singles championship. The Chicago ace maintained his pace by winning his Davis Cup doubles, paired with John Van Ryn, and won the national doubles title for the fourth time, paired with Lester Stoefen of California Lott, now tenth on the national list, is ready to defend his title.

Faces Strong Field addition to Shields, Rainville and Morales, Lott's opposition will include Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, former intercollegiate champion and runner-up here last year, who now is ranked No. 4 nationally; Bryan Grant (Jr.) of Atlanta, conqueror of the defending champion, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of California, in the last national championship at Forest Hills, and Dr. Eugene McCauliffe of New York, co-holder with Sutter of the national indoor doubles cham-

Florida's aces, Hudson Ham and Joe Whelan, champion and runnerup in the state tournament, have primed themselves to stand against the internationally famous invaders.

## Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High was given little credit for its splendid showing was increased to 18-8 by halftime. against Bristol High Monday night, by the Bristol Press, which called the game "another poor exhibition by Bristol." Maybe so, but that 'poor exhibition" was caused mainly by the relentless aggressiveness of an aroused Red and White team and nothing short of a miracle would have brought Bristol a decisive

The most significent feature of the game-Bristol's change from a zone defense to a man to man after the first half, because of the ease with which Manchester shattered the zone-was completely disregarded by the Press. It's got to the point in Bristol where a Bristol defeat, in the opinion of the home town fans, can be attributed to only one thing, that Bristol was off its game.

The Third Annual Connecticut State Sweepstakes for Women will be held at the Park Recreation Alleys at Park and Broad streets, Hartford, Connecticut, Saturday, January 13, 1934. The entry fee is \$2.00, this including the cost of bowling six games, the highest total pinfall for the six games will determine the winner. The capital prize will be \$25.00, other prizes in proportion to the number of entries Entry blanks can be obtained at all bowling alleys throughout the state, and must be mailed to Sam Smith, Park Recreation Alleys, Hartford Connecticut. Bowling will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. with two additional shifts at 5:00 p. m. and

The Ansaldi team will be minus the services of "Bill" Dowd for a lew weeks, he having sprained his ankle in a practice session. Dowd plays a guard position and was a member of the "Rec Five" last sea-

#### LIONS START RETURN AFTER GLORIOUS WIN

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Lions of Columbia University were homeward bound today after a gldrious conquest of the western foot-

# SAYS BOXING OF ALL KINDS WILL BE BOOSTED THIS YEAR

First Major Tennis Classic Recs Volley Ball Team In Round Robin Tourney At Jamaica, Long Island

> The Recreation Centers volley ball . The Rec team consists of Georg team travels to Jamaica, Long Is- Gibbons, Frank Mordavsky, Robert land, this Saturday to compete in a Metcalf, Bernard Schubert, Walter volley ball tournament in which Wilkinson and Frank Busch, all of teams from six states will partici- whom are expected to make the pate. The local aggregation is trip. The tourney will be played at scheduled to open the tourney by the Jamaica Y. M. C. A. and the meeting Jamaica at 1:30 o'clock and | Manchester team will remain in the will play four other matches during city overnight, returning on Bunthe afternoon and evening.

Formed Last Year The local team was organised last

Besides Jamaica, Manchester will year and had a most successful sea- meet teams from Philadelphia, Camson. New Year's Day the team den, Wilmington and Providence. journed to Pittsfield and took part | The locals expect to meet much high

BOX SCORE

Hartford Trade (89)

Moran, rf, c ...... 0 0-0

Calusine, rf, lg ....0 1-1
Delconte, lf ......7 0-2
Lantieri, c, rf ....4 1-3

Bigdu, c, rf ...... 0 2-2 Borys, c ..... 0 0-0

Misaiko, rf ......0 Noveck, lf, lg .....2

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0. W. Staklinski lg ...0

Hartford Trade ...10 8 11 10-39

Manchester ..... 6 2 5 6-19

Score at halftime, 18-8, Hartford

Reserce, Malin. Time. 6 8-minute

Hartford Trade 2nds (27)

Manchester Trade 2nds (24)

Bigda, If ......0

Nelson, c .....0

Chornick, rg ......3

Borys, rg ......1 Calusine, lg .....3

W. Staklinski, rf ....0

Misaiko, lf ..........7

Cowles, c .....0

Pallein, rg ......1

Gill, lg ......0

Hartford Trade ...12 7 6 2-27

Referee, Malin. Time, 4 6-minute

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton, outpointed Ben Jeby, New

isachester Trade . 4 5 5 10-24

Score at halftime, 19-9, Hartford.

0. Unger, rg ......0 3. H. Staklinski, lg ....1

Score by periods:

York, (10).

Score by periods:

# Hartford Traders Lace Local Mechanics, 39-19

Losers Held to Four Tallies from Floor as Rivals Score 17 Times; But Display Fine Foul Shooting; Seconds Also Lose 27-24. D. Borys, c. ......

Manchester Trade's hapless bas- 0. Meyers, lg ......0 ketball quintet went down to its | 12 fifth defeat in seven starts this season yesterday afternoon, when the P. local Mechanics bowed to Hartford 8. Vince, rf, lg ......0 Trade by a score of 89 to 19, trailing from start to finish. The Manchester Seconds made a better showing with a rally in the final 2. Raguskus, rg .....0 

Held To Four Hoops Manchester was held to four dou- 9 oledeckers, while the Hartford sharpsLooters, led by Tony Delconte, countered no less than seventeen times from the floor to keep well to the fore during the entiregame. Hartford took a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter which Hartford continued its fast pace in the third period and held a 29-13 margin at the end of the quarter, to 2. Meyers, rf ..........2

Manchester reed six in the closing period. Good Foul Shooting Manchester's foul shooting was exceptionally good, the locals making good eleven out of fourteen attempts, with Keish and Raguskus making three each. Manchester's next game will be at Plainville against Plainville High next Tues-

which they added ten points while

The local seconds were on the short end on a 19-9 score at halftime but battled on even terms through the third period and ralli-d in the fourth to outscore their opponent Calusine featured for Hartford and Misaiko starred for Man-

Canadian-American League Boston 8, Philadelphia 3 (tie). TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE \* National League

Boston at Ottawa. Montreal Marcons at New York Americans. New York Rangers at Detroit. Canadian-American League

New Haven at Boston.

## Protest Failure to Rank , George Lott Above Tenth

higher ranking for George Lott, Lott. But to Westcott and Chica- the Cubs. Davis Cup player and western cham- goans, Lott should have been rankpion, was fired today as the Chica- ed at least fifth. go Tennis Association asked for, "In studying over the 1938 rec- Haefs, rf ........... 3 'some satisfactory answer" as to ords of ranking stars," Westcott Ford, rf .......... 8 why the Chicago star had been rated wrote in his protest to Fischer, "I Chapman, if ....... 3 as far down as tenth in the propos- was surprised to see how good Lott's Vennart, if ....... 3 ed rankings for the year.

record had been.

# **CLOSE COOPERATION** AND HONEST, FAIR

Fight Official Says Boxers ize They Must Deliver the Goods to Prosper.

(This is another of stories on 1984 sports prospects written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

By EDWARD C. FOSTER (President, National Bexing Association)

Providence, R. I.; Jan. 4.—(AP)— I think that during 1984, boxing of all kinds will receive a tremendous impetus. All that is really needed is the close cooperation, and honest, fair dealings by the promoters and boxers. The boxer on his part, must realise that the promoter cannot pay excessive prices for services and be able to exist.

Must Deliver Goods
Both boxers and their managers
have been brought face to face with the fact that in order to prosper they must deliver the goods. I bemore strongly than in the past that the boxers render their best services or-no employment.

Boxing commissions all ever the country should at once put their foot down firmly on managers and promoters who endeavor to stage al boxing.

How Long An Amateur I believe the time is ripe for the amateur athletic union, through its on just how long a boy may compete in the amateur ranks. Boys who go in for amateur boxing develop very fast these days, having the advantage of well equipped gymnasiums and competent instructors, and they become most proficient in a very short period of time.

The interscholastic leagues in most states have an age limit. The intercollegiate association has a three year period during which an athlete may play on varsity teams. Why not some such ruling governing amateur boxing. Three Years Enough

It is my contention that when a boy has boxed three years with the amateurs, he should either quit the game or turn professional. The real objective of amateur boxing is not to develop professional prizefighters, but rather to fit the 0 .boys for the real battle of life which 0 lies before them, instilling in them the idea of honest contest and fair

## THREE GAMES SLATED

AT THE REC TONIGHT

Jr. Sons Meet Check Bread,

Tonight at the School street Rec very attractive schedule of games conditionally promised the manage-for the many local basketball fans, ment of the Yankees in a year or booking the local Sons of Italy jun- two, at the most; that, in fact, the for team to oppose the Check Bread offer of the Newark job was made Five of Hartford at 7:30 p. m. In on the basis of fitting himself for the second game, the Jaffee Jewels, the headquarters assignment up in occupants of second place in the the Bronx ball yard. Rec Senior League, will oppose the State Highway Department team of Hartford entered in the Industrial has two more years to run, so unless league at 8:30 while the nightcap finds the strong Blue Ribbon team of Willimantic opposing the Knoll

It is expected that the Knoll team will be strengthened for this game by the addition of Ahern and "Red" Whinnen, both from Hartford and members of the Knoll team. The coming game between the Ansaldi and National Guards sched-uled for this Saturday night at the School street gym is creating considerable interest, many fans believing the Guards have a good chance of winning with its strong-

BUDDLES TOP CUBS West Side Buddies defeated the Cubs, 47-86. Superior work in the &Stoefen, Cliff Sutter, Gregory Mang- last half gave the winners the vic-Chicago, Jan. 4.-(AP)- The inf, Sydney Wood, Byron Grant, tory. Judd was best for the Buddles. opening shot in a fight to gain a Frankie Parker, Keith Gledhill and D. Cowies did the high scoring for

## M. H. S. At West Hartford In Loop Clash Tomorrow

but its gallant stand against Bristol its stride. **DEALINGS NEEDED** Monday night makes the Red and White a favorite to win tomorrow

> two league setbacks, the first from Meridon, 34 to 14, and the second on the winning end but the locals will have to be in good form to bring

Cosch Eric Norfeldt's squad in-

Manchester High's hoopsters re-ocludes Beard, Clark and Nelson at turn to the basketball wars tomor-row night at West Hartford, seek- Carey, Keane and Mulcahy at foring their first league victory at the expense of a William Hall quintet taken a number of decisive beatthat has still to gain its first triumph of the season. Manchester has been beaten in its last four starts game the William Hall team will hit A Stiff Schedule

Because of their fine showing against Bristol, the local players had the day off Tuesday but were West Hartford's defeats include back at practice again yesterday and today. Manchester faces a stiff schedule during the next two weeks, and Managers Now Realfrom Bristol, 41 to 13. If Manchester playing twice next week and the can display the fighting spirit and week after. Next Wednesday the confidence shown against Bristol, team travels to New Britain and on the Clarkemen should come through Friday Middletown comes here. Wednesday, January 17, Hartford High will be host to the locals and the following Friday, January 19, the team goes to Meriden.

# SALARY CUT THIS YEAR

Expects Reduction as Long CLUNE TO DIRECT as It's Reasonable; To Play at Least 100 Games Manage Yanks in a Few Years.

New York, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -- Take a job and money in it.

In Fine Shape Babe Ruth is quite willing to disboxing division to take some stand sonal and public interest as he makes his plans for the new year and his twenty-first season in the American League. Scaling 235, he says he is in better shape than last spring, but no one knows better the that his playing days are mostly behind him.

Far from being alarmed over the prospect of further downward trimming of his salary, which slid from \$75,000 to \$52,000 last year, he anticipated another reduction, so long as it is "a reasonable cut and not a major operation."

Would \$35,000 or \$40,000 be acceptable? He'd rather not say until he has heard from "Jake"-Colonel Ruppert, the owner of the Yankees. May Manage Yanks Behind all this outward nonchalance about the future, if indications

can be accepted for what they appear worth, lies the idea that Babe Ruth will manage the Yankees. He explains quite forcefully why he turned down a proposition by the Colonel to manage the Newark Bears this year, demanding to know how he could learn anything more about baseball by going back to the minor leagues after 20 years in the

big show. As to fulfilling a managerial ambition otherwise, he only says:
"I don't know about that. There's Jewels vs. State Highway, a lot if inside stuff that I can't talk

about. I'll have to wait and see what It's easy to build a supposition, on gym, Ben Clune has arranged a this evidence, that Ruth has been

Has Good Income Joe McCarthy's present contract he resigns or consented to being bought off, the Babe could not realize his aim to pilot the club un-

Meanwhile Ruth is not only indeoutsid: sources more than sufficient to make up for any decrease in his Yankee salary. Under such circumstances, he intimates, why do any

START BIKE RACE Milwaukee, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -Twenty-two professional bike riders will cycle race at the municipal audi-torium at 8 o'clock tonight. sion charge, the general public be-ing invited to attend.

# **REC COURT GAMES**

Next Season; Babe May To Have Charge Of All Bas- camp. Street Rec Building.

another salary cut this year? Sure. local basketball teams and players, Play another full season? Not quite. Director Frank Busch of the Recrea- counter last night with a team that But at least 100 games. Pitch tion Centers has appointed Ben clearly outpassed them but lacked "junior championship contests. But at least 100 games. Pitch tion Centers has appointed Ben These "junior championships" have again? Not if he can avoid it. Quit Clune to handle basketball at the no standing whatever in profession- baseball? Never as long as there's School street Recreation Building. Director Busch has cooperated to the fullest extent in the promotion cuss these and other matters of per- came director but due to the con- Ehrico and Sartor kept the Ranger

stant demand for the use of the to shorter time in order to give the many members enrolled an opportunity to use the gym. Rather than experience the confliction that often arises in such cases, he has appointed Clune to have charge of this

Clune has had many years of experience in the basketball line, his latest venture being the promotion of the Rec Senior League which is composed of eight teams playing



two nights a week, which gives every team one game a week in the league, besides outside games which are arranged by Clune.

Outside Games It is the intention of Clune to arrange as many games as possible for teams in the Rec Senior League, as well as for the Rangers, West Sides and several junior teams in town. These games will be arranged pendently fixed, financially, but is for on nights that the School street assured of income this year from gym is available, with outside competition and if possible, on a home and home basis.

These outside games will be played mostly on Wednesday and Thursday nights and every consideration will be given so that every local team may have an equal chance to play. These games with the exception of those played in the Rec begin Milwaukee's third six-day M. Senior League, will carry no admis-

## Charter Oak Girls Take 3 Games at Wallingford

After a long lay-off during the Star-Wallingford Girls holidays, the Charter Oak Girls re- J. Benard .... 89 90 90—269 turned to action on the polished M. Novak ..... 75 77 ——152 turned to action on the polished J. Release .... 76 94 82—253 The team of Coach Lou Little,
Congeners of the giants of
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# 3 Extra Periods Needed To End Thrilling Duel: Neill's Basket Decides

RANGERS NOSE OUT HARTFORD QUINTET

Defeat Mitchell House Five, 25-18; Ramblers Turn Back De Molays, 35-26.

Through a conflict of dates, the West Haven De Molay cancelled its game with the local De Molay team | their sixth in eight starts last night, last night at the School street gym by downing the Meriden Insilcos at and the West Side Ramblers were Meriden in the third overtime substituted in their place. The De Molay-Rambiers game was merely an exhibition game with the Ram-blers holding the upper hand all and 41-all. The final score was throughout, the final score reaching 45 to 42.

Nearly Close Gap.

The final game of the night was the best. The local Ranger team built up a 13-3 lead in the first half over the plucky and aggressive Mitchell House five of Hartford. But with the start of the final half the visitors started a scoring spree which threw a scare into the Ranger

Enrice Is Star. However the stellar play of Enrico kept his team in front over the much younger and smaller team. The Ranger team lacked its usual short and snappy passing and were guilty any number of times of throwing the ball away. From ob-In an endeavor to cooperate with servation the Ranger team is guilty of overconfidence in a number of games played, especially in its enoften taken its toll in the sporting world and if the Ranger team 'excourt it should rid themselves of of activities at the Rec since he be- such confidence. The play of both slate clear of defeats while the gym, it is necessary to limit teams work of Bavich and Quika was best for the losers.

Enrico of contract Brown, rf ..... 1 Kennedy, lf ..... 1 Brown, if ..... 0 Schuetz, c ..... 1 Dellafera, rg ..... 1 Sartor, rg ..... 0. Antonio, lg ..... 2 Sartor, lg ...... 1

Mitchell Five (18). 0 Spatt, if ..... 0 2 Rizzo, if ..... 1 3 Tracy, c ..... 0 4 Biauk, rg ..... 0 0 Tomany, rg ..... 0 0 Golec, lg ..... 1 1 Hauser, lg ..... 1

Half time score, 13-3, Rangers. Referee Sturgeon. McAdams, If ..... 4 Hagenow, c ..... 1 Vennart, rg. rf .... 0

Brown, rg ..... 4 McCourtney, lg .... 0 Manchester De Melay (26). Smith, if .....0 McCormick, if .....1 Werner, rg .....0 8. Vennart, lg .....0

Referees, Dellafera and Clune.

#### Recreation Center Sports

Pool Tournament,

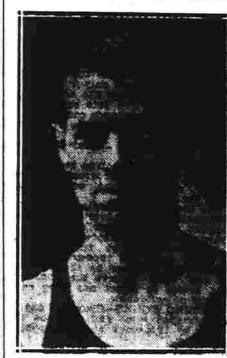
The pool tournament conducted at

the East Side Recreation building to determine the champion and rep- 2 Skubliskos, rf ..... resentative to play the West Side 1 Kraft, rf-c ...... 3 representative has reached the final 2 Lewis, if ...... 6 match. In a semi-final match, Ed- 4 J. Tracy, c ..... 4 die Markley defeated Bill Kanehl in 1 Robison, rg ..... 2 a closely contested match by the 3 W. Tracy, rg-lg ... 0 score of 100 to 88. In another 4 Lingner, ig ..... 0 semi-final match saw Eddie Dsisdus, last year's defending champion, playing against Paul Ballsieper, with the latter winning by the store Guards . . . . 6 13 8 5 4 4 4 4 6 100 to 82. This match held Insileos . . . . 10 10 4 9 4 6 1 4 the spectators attention at all times as many difficult shots were played by both players with one very diffi-cult shot by Daiadus who went to defeat only after a hard struggle to overcome what was a safe lead held hy Ballsteper in the early part of

Score Is Tied 33-All After Regular Playing Time Then 37-All and 41-All; Locals Play Brilliantly With Ty Holland Starring.

In the most spectacular and thrilling basketball finale this season, the National Guards eked out their fourth consecutive triumph and period after the score was deadlooked at 88-all at the end of, the

It was a bruibing, hard fought struggle from the start, furnishing



Ty Holland

thrills by the minute. The Guards started alowly and were on the short end of a 10-6 score at the close of the first period. In the next "they outscored the Insilcos but trailed by a single point at halftime, 19-30. Led by the sensational shooting of "Ty" Holland; the Guards went into a 27-24 lead but the Insilcos battled desperately in the final quarter and tied the score to force the game into a five-minute overtime.

Tied Twice More Both Holland and Mattson socred from the floor in the first extra period but the Insilcos matched the Guards hoop for hoop and when the five minutes had elapsed the score was still tied, 37-all. Another five minute overtime found the game increasing in roughness and Holland and Chapman tallied from the com-2 plimentary circle while Mattson tossed in another doubledecker, only to have the Insilcos do the same and remain on even terms as the period

Neill's Basket Wins The third overtime sent the fans, into a frenzy of excitement as Falkoski and Chapman again tallied from the free throw line, while the Insilcos were held to a lone foul. Ernie Neill, subbing for Holland at right guard then dropped in a twinpointer that decided the issue in favor of the Guards.

Holland Features A total of thirty-five personals were called in all, Turkington and McHale of the Guards and J. Tracy and Linguer of the Insilcos leaving the game via the personal foul route. Holjand, Falkoski and Turkington featured for the Guards and Lewis and J. Tracy were outstanding for the Insilogs.

Chapman, rf Falkoski, lf ..... 3 Turkhigton, c .... 3 Mattson, c-lg ..... 2 Holiand, rg ..... 5 1 Neill, rg ...... 1 4 McHale, lg ..... 0

Score halftime, 20-19, Incline. Referee, Cohen. Time, ten minute

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# **GOVERNMENT SPENDING**

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Civil Works Administration and Conservation program. The following table presents an approximation of cash expenditures to date and the year-end estimates: First Half

General expenses \$1,500,000,000 \$8,533,691,000 ifC ... 600,000,000 3,969,740,000 Public 220,000,000 1,227,000,000 works

75,000,000 400,000,000 works Conservation . 155,000,000 341,705,000 Total emergency .. 1,125,000,000 6,357,486,000 Receipts 1,500,000,000 3,259,938,000

Civil

An expression of the administration's confidence in economic improvement was contained in estimates that income taxes, forecast to return \$864.000,000 this year, will jump to \$1,265,000,000 in 1985.

Freasury also noted: "Of the emergency expenditures made up to and including the fiscal year 1935, it is roughly estimated that \$2,500,000,000 represents loans that will be repaid to the government during the fiscal year 1936 and subsequent years, which repayments will be available for reduction of the

In discussing the future, the

public debt. "The estimates of expenditures of the RFC are contingent on the enactment of legislation extending the corporation's authority to incur obligations to June 30, 1934. If the authority is not extended, the estimated expenditures for 1934 will be reduced by \$903,000,000 and the net repayments for 1935 (\$480,436,000) YOUNG GIRL WOULD like housewill be reduced by \$74,000,000." In estimating government reve-

nue for the current year at \$3,259.-900,000 and for 1935 at \$3,974,700,-000, the treasury said:

usual economic conditions. "Estimated receipts from internal Congress last December:

the Act of March 22, 1933 (chiefly the tax on beer); \$403,000,000 for levied by the secretary of agriculture x x x; about \$153,700,000 for taxes levied by the National Indi trial Recovery Act, exclusive of certain changes in the income tax; and Amendment to the Constitution.

"The government's activities and abatement and credit claims." its finances are affected to an important deg-ee by legislation enacted with a view to providing means for dealing with problems of the depression.

"The government's recovery pro-

## RESOLUTIONS

adopted by LINNE LODGE, NO. 72, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Whereas, it has seemed good to the Ruler of the Universe, to remove from among us our beloved friend and fellow member, Brother Sven E. Carlson, who died in South Manchester, Connecticut, December 19, 1933, at the age of 41 years, 10 months and 29 days, therefore in view of the loss we have sustained and the still greater loss occasioned

to his near relatives, be it Resolved, that we members Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., deeply mourn the loss of our deceased brother and feel that we have been deprived of a companionable friend and honored member, a brother loy- ter, Mrs. Anne Flydall of East Hartal to his duty during the time of his ford. connection with this lodge; be it Mr

Resolved, that we sincerely sym-pathize with relatives and friends of Hartford Monday evening. our beloved associate and that we solation to Divine Providence; be it further

Resolved, that in memory of our departed brother our charter be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, of 6,500 tons. All of these ships over the country saying that they are separate and apart from the 32 were glad that someone had enough ed in, too, a smile upon his face. thirty days, a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the bereaved family; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge and published in the Manchester Eve-

John R. Wennergren, Arvid Gustafson, John Benson Committee on Resolutions South Manchester, Conn., December 27, 1983.

gram which is based upon this legislation involves the use of the public credit in three ways Provision JA for a variety of emergency activities has been made both by direct appropriation or treasury funds and by authorization of advances by the RFC, the financing of which involves the government's credit.

"In addition, the home owners loan corporation and the Federal land banks are authorized to issue obligations in respect of which the government assumes a contingent lability to the extent of guaranteeing interest payments; and the Tennessee valley authority is authorized to issue bonds on the credit of the United States."

The Treasury report, while containing estimates for the future. was devoted more specifically to the fiscal year of 1988 which ended last It reviewed factually the March banking crisis but made no comment or recommendations. It mentioned also the currency in-Federal borrowing in excess of flation powers given President Roosevelt and his orders against These figures indicated also new gold payments and hoarding.

Charts showed that in the fiscal year of 1988 income taxes provided only 36 per cent of the government's revenue, compared with 60 per cent in 1930-the highest post-war percentage.

Corporation Collections "Indicated corporation collections in the full calendar year 1933 show a decline of 27 per cent as compared with collections in 1932," the treasury said.

"An even greater decline in taxable incomes was partially offset by the increased taxes effective on 1982 incomes, due chiefly to the increase in the tax rate from 12 to 18 3-4 per cent with an additional tax three-quarters of one per cent on net income reported on consolidated returns, and the elimination of specific credit for corporations with

small incomes. "Indicated current collections of individual taxes over the full calendar year 1933 show an increase of 30 per cent over the preceding year, the decline in taxable incomes being more than offset by the increased taxes under the revenue act of

"Receipts from miscellaneous inrevenue and customs for 1934 in- internal revenue came, from six "\$150,500,000 for taxes levied by estate tax.

"Customs receipts declined from to \$250,800,000 in the fiscal year 1983, or \$76,900,000. . . . This represented the smallest total for any year since 1919.

"During the fiscal year, \$169,629,from existing internal revenue taxes were made available for collection of the repeal of the Eighteenth includes \$168,150,762 of assessments and \$1,478,847 of rejected

Mrs. Ralph Bass entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner of New York, and sister, Mrs. Ann Shepard and two chil- quotas. dren of New Haven, over the weekend and Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of New London were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Raymond Palmer is ill and under the care of a Manchester doctor. ' Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Johnson, is caring for her.

Mrs. Lewis Brown is in poor health and under a doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill, were New Year's callers on Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. Mrs. Frank Hamilton is convalescing at the home of her daugh-

Mrs. Gladys Dinston spent New Year's with her parents and children at the parsonage, returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, espectfully commend them for con- Jr., and son, Roger, left for their home in Chancellorville, Va., Tuesday, after spending a two weeks of the London Naval Treaty; could vacation with the former's parents, be either three of 10,000 tons or five telegrams last night from people hear. They'll all be snoring soon, sled and Scouty cried, "All grab a

Miss Elaine Dinston returned to school in Northfield, Mass., where \$238,000,000 of public works funds own on the President's speech. she is a freshman student, Tuesday, turned over some months ago to the

full time at present. Next Sunday will be communion authorized obligations for 1984. service and Rev. Wallace Woodin It was estimated, however, that one thing that is being done at the "You can't fiy." . "Oh, yes, we said in the next stery.)

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capt's selection for CWA jobs has been judged by his party affiliation. Difficulty has also been experienced by the local board placing several veterans on jobs. Given a preferencial rating under the federal system, several veterans have found it necessary to make several visits to the Hartford office to establish their claims for work. One such service man, having made several trips to Hartford, is still waiting for a job.

Employed But They Registered It has also been stated by several complainants that when the state registration was made at the armory, members of a night shift in a have thought that they were due to turn to the Pacific in the fall. be laid off after the holidays and

committee when the CWA plan was cation. to check the number of persons wno daily apply to members of the CWA committee for consideration. Members of the committee emphasize the fact that they are powerless to place any man on a local job for which money from the Civil Works Administration has been allotted, regardless of the worthiness of the applicant.

Make Suggestions

The committee has made suggesestimates of revenues are particu- 000 in the fiscal year 1933 as com- time to time regarding special cases ization, are specialists and inde- had relations with anybody connectincrease of \$354,500,000. In 1933 In some cases these suggestions ly no contact with the public. about 95 per cent of miscellaneous have been honored, others have not. clude the following amounts not sources—tobacco taxes, manufac-covered in estimates presented to turers' excise taxes, documentary be, local officials of the CWA state. of prominent firms to sit in an adstamp taxes, the tax on checks, the For example, the local committee visory capacity in some of the extax on fermented liquors and the has no knowledge who the local change's inner councils, although processing and floorstock taxes \$327,700,000 in the fiscal year 1932 is then sent to Hartford for the names, but it appears that dissatisstate endorsement. With each pro- faction is still rife. ject, application for a sufficient number of men for the work is made. When the job receives the state unemployment bureau's ap-\$174,400,000 for additional receipts 609 of additional (income) taxes proval, the workers are picked from the Manchester registration list and and customs duties on distilled spir- as compared with \$218,521,219 in those selected are notified to appear its and fermented liquors as a result the fiscal year 1932. This amount at the town garage. Until they report at the garage, the local committee does not know who the workers will be.

was indicated at the meeting of the CWA committee yesterday. The local quota of 439 men has been dilled jects ahead to provide jobs for extra other towns have applied for and have received additions to their

Get Pay Regularly Preparation of the weekly CWA payroll has caused the members of the office staff to work late each Wednesday evening so that the workers can receive their checks each Saturday noon. All checks have been distributed each week on time.

#### **NAVY REMEMBERED** BY THE PRESIDENT

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tinuance of work on 15 vessels now

being constructed with regular appropriations and the laying down of the last of the planned 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruisers next Jami-ary. In addition the construction of 33,000 tons of six-inch gun cruisers could go forward.

Terms of Treaty These cruisers, under the terms vessels to be constructed with the courage to express views of his

forward to the 1935 fiscal year and FRANCE UNEARTHS forward to the 1985 fiscal year and tinuing appropriations, there would be available for expenditure by the Mavy \$315,691,521.

Actual Withdrawals Of this available amount, it was estimated actual withdrawals by the service from the Treasury would total \$310,180,800. In addition to the partial pay re-

storation, provision was made for a 90 per cent restoration beginning July 1 of the promotion and longevity pay in both the Navy and Marine Corps. An additional sum of \$2,700,000 was provided to increase the naval

enlisted strength from 79,700 to 82,-

500 and Marine enlisted strength

from 15,000 to 16,000. This increase

was made necessary by the addition of new vessels to the fleet. An increase of \$600,000 was made in the appropriations for naval and Marine reserves to provide for pay for 36 annual drills for reservists of each service. The Navy has been limited to 24 reserve drills and the

Marines have had none. Another \$1,000,000 was added to local plant reported for the regis-tration. Several of these men have the costs incident to the bringing been called for jobs, it has been sug- of the fleet into the Atlantic from gested that the night workers might the Pacific next spring and its re-

Naval aviation did not fare so well that they sought the federal jobs in in recommended regular appropriathe event the mill work was ter- tions as some of the other branches. The estimates for the Bureau of The responsibility for selecting the Aeronautics, after excluding inocal registrants for jobs here was creased pay allowances, were retaken out of the hands of the local duced \$950,000 below the 1934 allo-

first initiated. This authority is It was estimated, however, that vested in the hands of the state un- the recently allotted \$7,000,000 of employment director and the Hart- public works funds for aircraft, toford bureau. This fact, although gether with reduced appropriations given sufficient publicity, has failed would permit maintenance of the

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bers of the Exchange, who hold the "The uncertainties affecting the ternal revenue taxes were \$858,200,- tions to the Hartford office from actual voting powers in the organ-never favored the Bayonne bank or pendent floor traders having virtual- ed with it.

In an effort to remedy this situa-The system of calling the men to tion the Exchange recently arrangworkers will be. A project is se- these partners may not hold Exlected and given local approval and change memberships in their own

Another Suggestion. Another suggestion which is being made in some prominent commission house quarters is that the president and other principal officers of the Exchange should be placed on salaries, and urged to give up their own private business, so that they could devote their full time to managing the Exchange.

In its efforts toward self-regula-An increase of 50 or more men tion, the Exchange has recently will be asked of the state bureau it assumed huge new responsibilities in undertaking to supervise the distribution of new or additional securities by listed corporation, and in and there are sufficient work pro- quarters urging changes of organization, it is suggested that this men. It is understood that several work, if properly done, will require much attention from responsible officials of the Exchange.

#### **ASKS RESTORATION** OF FEDERAL WAGES

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proved but absolutely rejected by Congress. "The House appropriations committee, which has tried to keep

down the cost of government, might as well quit.
"Nearly every item cut out of estimates for departments last year, has been allotted out of public

works and other funds. "Downtown there is an appropriations committee that is more powerful than the one in Congress.

Called a Traitor "It has gotten so that every time a person dares to criticize anything that the administration is doing. that he is called a traitor.

after spending the Christmas vacation with her grandparents, Rev.

The budget 1935 estimate, including a restoration of one-third of the parsonage.

The Case paper mill is running turned over some months ago to the months ago to the parsonage turned over some months ago to the months ago to the parsonage want to know is what the president's financial prospension in going to be and his real attitude toward legitimate business.

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The case paper mill is running services, called for \$288,080,725. This was \$5,996,818 less than the sage, I believe it would have done on another ride." more to restore prosperity than any

#### ed in a legal capacity at various times a member of former Premier Georges Bonnet's staff and at least two members of the Chamber of Deputies. GIGANTIC FRAUD

Officials Believe Ten to 20 Million Dollars Lost Bank Failure.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -- France was tirred today by charges that ten to wenty-million-dollar frauds have een revealed by the collapse of the Credit Municipal Bank of Bayonne, which was the city's pawnshop, and the disappearance of its mysterious founder, Serge Stavisky.

The manager of the institution was jailed December 80 and an warant was issued for Stavisky in connection with the recent alleged issuance of unauthorized bonds.

Premier Camille Chautemps, with ames high in French governmental quarters involved in the affair, demany aliases, will be brought to stituted a violation of the law. ustice and the case sifted thorough-

Insurance companies were reported by investigators to have been the principal victims of the sale of fraudulent pawnshop bonds, which Stavisky-operating under the name of Serge Alexandre-is charged with issuing for from three to ten times the pwanshop's legal limit of 50,-000,000 francs (about \$3,000,000). Distributed Circulars

Stavisky is accused by police of using in the sale of the bonds a circular in which Albert Dalimier, as public works minister, in the Cabinet of former Premier Edouard Herriot, advised insurance companies they were legally permitted to invest in municipal pawnshops. M. Dalimier issued a statement

today explaining that the circular

was a routine matter and that he Stavisky, a 47-year-old, Russianborn, naturalized Franch ex-jeweler, lived in a lordly manner, witnesses

said, entertaining lavishly and cul-Employed Officials

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## SENATE BODY IN FAVOR OF NEW TREASURY HEAD

their search for him.

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Besides the bond sales, Stavisky

s charged with pawning jewels,

drawing out cash and redeeming

He even was said by investigators

to have obtained Bank of Interna-

tional Settlements endorsement of

180,000,000 frames (\$9,600,000) of

Hungarian agrarian and reparations

A crowd crying "death" tried to meb Gustave Tissier, imprisoned

manager of the pawnshop, when he

appeared for a hearing at Bayonne

where many persons had invested or

pledged valuables in the pawnshop.

Stavisky also were being investigat-

ed today while police, continued

Other companies organised by

them with falsified bonds.

disagreement among committee lared Stavisky, who police said had members as to whether they con-"I think they were irregular," Long added. "Nevertheless it seems the irregularities were with intent to favor the public, so I will make

no objection to this confirmation." Harrison replied to Long, saying he could not accept the statement that members of the committee disagreed over the question of law vio-"I don't believe there was much difference of opinion," Harrison said.

"I don't think I ever saw any man

make such a favorable impression on a Senate committee."

REV. SHEEDY'S FUNERAL Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4 .- (AP) -With four long time friends officiating, the last solemn rites of the Catholic church were conducted this morning for the Rev. John H. Sheedy, pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart, who died Monday night after a long illness.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at the church. Father Sheedy was a native of Bridgeport,

Aid Cold Tablets will give quick re-He was reported to have employ- lief. Magnell Drug Co.



As all the elves ran to their house, | Scouty. the Tinies, quie' as a mouse, sneak- wondrous flying sled. ed right up to a window so that they could peek inside. "Don't bother them," ol' Jack one. Come on, we'll go and get it, Frost said, "cause each one is a now." sleepy head. I guess, by now, they've crawled into their big bunk,

"Mercy me, they are as tired as young and strong, while I am gettired can be. Why, one of them is ting old snoring and it almost shakes the The Tinymites slowed down a bit, plaãa.'

side by side."

"Now, lads, what do you plan to "I honestly believe that exactly do? One of the elves told me that on tight, and we'll sail through the

"What on?" asked Jack Frost

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Santa Clause gave us "He said 'twould bring a lot of fun. On it there's room for every-

"Hey! Wait for me. You run too fast," cried Jack Frost. "Gee, "You're right," cried Windy. my mind won't last. You tets are and their friend said, "That's more

And, off the Tinies sped.

In just a moment Coppy roared, 'All right, now, lads, just hop aboard! Sit close together! Hang

The whole bunch cried, "Well so long, Jack. Perhaps, some day we will come back." And as they left the ground, of Jack Frost smiled

and waved goodby.

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

Suspended Animation!



THE NEW YEAR!

That little part of life that is me;

I'll try to keep my ears open and to The softly creeping movements of

the year; I'll try to keep, my mouth spen and to sing That there is love and beauty in everything.

A northern farm-hand went to work for a Texas rancher. There then. had been an unusually long drought in the region and everyone on the ranch was hoping for rain. One day it did start to sprinkle, and the farm hand, to show his delight, proceeded to dance in the rain.

A certain man flips a coin every sunday morning to see whether he will go to church or not. Some times he has to flip the coin four expression of the times to make it come out Rancher (shouting) -Come in out right.

of that rain! Farm Hand-Oh, I don't mind these few dreps.
Farmer (bellowing)—Who cares about that? We want every bit of

that rain to fall on Texas. DID YOU EVER MEET THE MAN WHO GOT RICH SO QUICK-LY THAT EVERY TIME HE SWINGS A GOLF CLUB HE SPITS

ON HIS HANDS? Artist-You know, you really have the most delightful legs. Model-Do you think so? I've always been quite attached to them

An Ohio animal trainer says the best way to control a lion is to bits it. Naturally this whets our curiesity as to what is the second best.

Man—My debts give me so much anxiety that I cannot sleep a wink at night.

Neighbor-But how do you keep going?

Man—By sleeping in the daytime.

THE MASTER MIND WHO PAYS HIS HIRELINGS TO DO HIS DIRTY WORK IN THE HAN-DLE OF A DIRTY SHOVEL.

Junior was only four years old when an inquisitive visitor asked him if he had many relatives. Junior (reflectively)- I have three uncles on the material side. Visitor (persistently) - But what do they do? Do they live

here? Junior-One is an apiarist in Kansas, one is a Numismatist in New York, and one, Uncle Isaac, is merely a lepidopist in Missouri.

The one big difference between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Santa Claus is that Santa doesn't demand any security.

The wife of a bishop was very ill, and required a serious operation. As she recovered from the anaesthetic she was heard to murmur: Wife-Am I in heaven? Am I in heaven? No, there's John.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I have lived with her only five years," said the husband, "and I understand her perfectly."

You always used to any more. give me the bigger helpings, now you do the reverse. Husband (diplomatically) - Rot, You cook much better

Wife-George, you don't love me

Aesop's frog, who tried to pull I'll try to keep my eyes open and himself out like an ox, blew up, as to see

That little part of life that is me.

"Father is late getting home from work," said the night watchman's wife, glapcing at the clock. "He must have overslept this morning,"

Girl-If you try to kiss me. shall saream for help. Boy Friend-Not with all these people about, surely.

Girl, Well, let's find a quieter spot,

Jake—What's your occupation?
Fred—it isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a hill collector.

It ain't until a fellow goes broke that he gets mad enough to go to the polls and vote.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Good News Bay, Alaska, is 30 miles from a post office. Its chief industry is platinum mining.

A plan to coordinate timber operations and protection of the big brown hears on Admiralty Island, Alaska, has been worked out by the Biological Survey, Forest Service

and Alaska game commission.

Thousands of fir trees from Vancouver Island and from various Pacific coast states were shipped 2,500 miles across the Pacific to Hawaii for use as Christmas trees this

While hunting for rabbits, Charles Seyffert of Lancaster, Calif., en-countered a 700-pound bear and shot and killed it with a small calibre pistel.

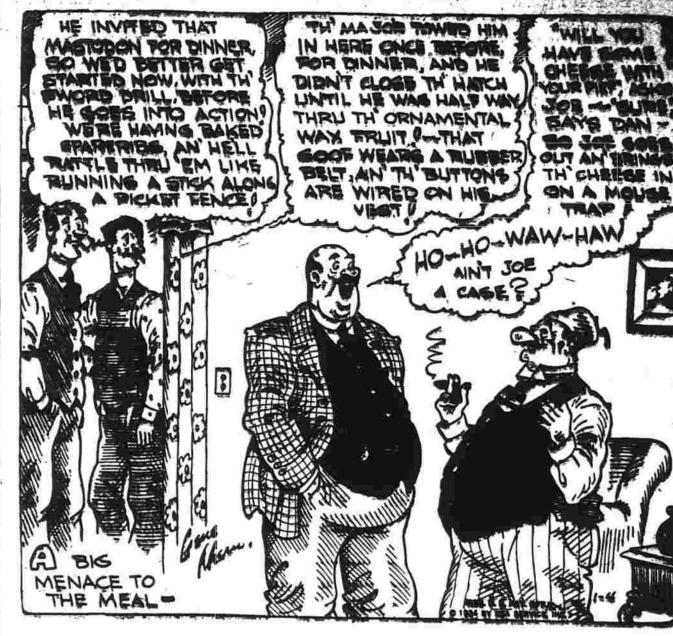
Manufacture of dry ice from ear-bonic acid gas which provides the elevating force of the mud volcanoes on the edge of the Salton sea has been begun in the Imperial val-ley in California.



Girls with dash are always in the running. .







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SEESAWIN' BACK AN' FORTH

By John C. Terry

WATCH FOR

THAT PLANS

By Williams

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GAS BUGGIES Just Like a Wife

By Frank Beck FOR THE MILLIONTH
TIME I TELL YOU I MEVER
HEARD OF MISS GRAY OR GAY
'TIL SHE PHONED LAST NIGHT
SAYING SHE HAD A
VALUABLE PACKAGE YOU'RE TAKING A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH YOUR APPEARANCE I'M NOT GOING LOOKING LIKE A TRAMP...BESIDES THIS MAY BE SOMETHING BIG... GUCH I'M! YOU MADE ME AND ON YOUR LIP. LOOKS FOR AN ULTERIOR FOR A MAN MY ... HOW MOTIVE IN ANNOYING THAT WILL SVERYTHING

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Lucy Barrers, Miss Mary A. Dolan and Miss Rebecca Harris, local girls who are students at the Connecticut College for Women at New London, have returned after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran Concordia church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church. At this first meeting of the year, it is customary for all committees to make their yearly reports. A full attendance of the members is hoped for.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening Methodist church. at 7:80 with Mrs. Rossa Brookings of 141 East Middle Turnpike.

Daniel McKenzie of the Holden & Nelson Co., Inc., is confined to his at 8 o'clock in the clubroom on home with a bad cold.

#### OLD FASHIONED AND **MODERN DANCE**

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The Manchester Green Communty club will begin a new series of setback-dances tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Green school assembly hall. The prizes will be as usual, all in cash, and the same low admission rate charged. The men's committee will be in charge.

George H. Veitch of 24 Church street, manager of the billing department of the Manchester Electric Company, submitted to an operation on his throat last night as a relief from a persistent quinsy sore throat from which he has been suffering for the past week.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church will bowl thoight at 7:30 at Murphy's alleys.

The second meeting of the Nutmeg Trail union will be held tomorrow evening at the Burnside Mrs. Susan Morrison.

The directors of the Red Men's Building Association will hold their dinner Monday evening at 7 o'clock monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom on session will follow. Members who Building Association will hold their Brainard Place.

#### NEED ADDITIONAL SUM FOR TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Commissioners Awaiting Action of Selectmen-Think Plan Will Be Big Help.

dies Aid society sponsoring a play in the Italian language, to be pre-sented Sunday afternoon, January 14, in High school hall. Mrs. Gio-The police commissioners are waiting until after the meeting of action on the installation of police lights at different points on Main on "International Night," is directing the cast. The play is for the street where the traffic is such as to cause a hazard. The commissionbenefit of the charitable work of the ers at their meeting a month ago went on record as favoring lights at society in the community. It is the first time the society has attemped to put on a play in Italian, and they are hoping for the support of all Main and Park streets, at the Center and at Main street and Middle Turnpike. who understand that tongue, There Several different concerns that will be vocal and instrumental mu-

deal in this line of signal system have been in Manchester with small signal systems to demonstrate them, but the installation of the signals will cost more than the up-The regular meeting of the Daughters of Liberty, L.L. O. L. No. propriation now made for the police will carry. An additional sum for Monday evening. A social will follow the business. The committee in the recommendation of such an adthis has been asked from the 'elect-25, will be held in Orange hall charge will include Mrs. Annie dition appropriation the police Johnson, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, Miss Lily Mathews, Mrs. Louise Morrison and their meeting next Monday.

# The Italian-American Ladies Aid ELMORE WATKINS LEAVES

important items of business are held at the American Furniture Mart club rooms in Chicago.

January market is also being held, and where on Tuesday evening he Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of will attend a banquet of the Grand Vasa, will hold its installation of Rapids Furniture Guild members, officers tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall. The new officers, throughout the United States, the Caughey, Mrs. Emily Pratt, Mrs. headed by Elmore Anderson as banquet being given by the manu- Rachel Barr, Mrs. Florence Stratpresident, will be installed by Dis- facturer-members of the Guild at ton, Mrs. Lillie Lindsay and Mrs. trict Deputy Fred Skoglund of the Hotel Pantland, Grand Rapids. Minnie Brown.

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This Week.

January 6 — Annual Christmas
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Coming Events.

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

January 18-19—"Loose Change," of 50 ceuts on the Class B, in addimusical comedy, auspices of Diltion to the regular quarterly divi-worth-Cornell Post, American Ledend of 50 cents on the latter stock.

January 20 — Manchester Pipe payable January 17 to stock of rec-Band — 20th Anniversary, Orange ord Januar, 13. The 1983 price January 30-President's birthday

ball at State Armory. February 11— Police benefit at State Theater.

## TO GIVE IRISH TEA

Entertainment With Monologues and Music Will Be Given Jan. 12 in Orange Hall.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, have selected Friday eve-ning, January 12, for an Irish tea and entertainment, to be held at 7:30 in Orange hall. Details of the program have not been quite com-Chicago nad Grand Rapids pleted. There will be monologues, vocal and instrumental music and stereopticon and motion pictures. The guest lecturer will be Rev. Rob-C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins ert Bell of the Church of the Brothers, left late yesterday after-noon for Chicago, where he will in-recalled that Rev. Bell gave his lecspect, the annual January furniture ture, "From New England to Old market. Tonight he will attend the annual banquet of the National Retail Furniture Association being that occasion the partial who Mart club rooms in Chicago.

From Chicago Mr. Watkins will did not see the pictures have expressed the wish that he be invited

> sented. The committee in charge of the

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January 17, 18, 19, 20— Poultry
Show at State Armory.

Class A dividend s payable January
21 to stock of record January
22 to stock of record January
23 to stock of record January
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38 to stock of record January range of the Bon Ami stock s 78 high, 52 low and 74.25 last. There have been no sales this week, but with the dividend action known in Wall street it is expected there will be a demand for the stock. The company this year also distributed about \$14,000 in Christmas bonuses.

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Oysters ..... pint 29c Smelts Butterfish Salmon Filet of Sole ......lb. 39c

Chowder Clams, 2 qts. 35c Open Clams.....pint 35c Boston Bluefish . . . . lb. 20c Halibut.....lb. 30c

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#### society will hold its twelfth annual TO SEE FURNITURE MART plan to attend are requested to get Local Business Man Will Visit Before Returning.

C. H. Turner, president of the Connecticut section of the American Vocational Association, was the speaker at the State Trade School

assembly this afternoon. The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in charge of the executive committee. Several scheduled for transaction and all members are urged to attend. Dr. From Chicago Mr. Watkins will to repeat the lecture for the Oscar Winfield of Meriden will be go to Grand Rapids, where the Daughters of Liberty, and he conthe speaker.

in touch with Mrs. J. W. Farr as

soon as convenient.

The Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church will

meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. It is hoped all members will be pres-

ent as plans for the year will be dis-

Miss Mary G. Farr is chairman of

the committee from the Italian La-

vannia Montit, who played a promi-

nent quart in the program given by the Italian group at the Y. M. C. A.

sic before the curtain rises and be-

tween the three acts, and a comedy

sketch will conclude the program.

cussed at this time.

Willimantic and his staff.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will seat its officers for 1934 at a regular meeting to be held promptly at 8 o'clock this evening at the State Armory. The installing officer will be Past Department President Mrs. Maude Shearer. A social will follow the

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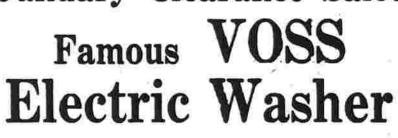
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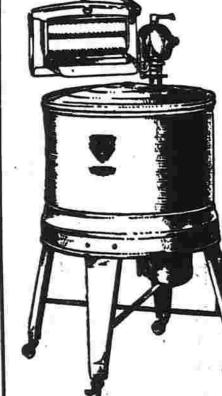
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