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Speaker Comes To "Order" As Congresswomen Call

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POLICE TO CLOSE N. Y. SPEAKEASIES

Had Not Acted Before to JERSEY CITY CWA Give Owners Chance to Secure Licenses — Time Limit Nearing End.

New York, Jan. 6- (AP) - A drive to sweep away speakeasies which multiplied during prohibition until their number was variously estimated at between 10,000 and 30,000-was in preparation in New York today.

The police and the alcoholic beverage control board, with the powerful backing of the legalized iquor trade, announced a "crackdown" campaign against outlaw resorts, from peep-hole joints of the lowly Bowery to the lavish emporia

uptown.

The campaign, it was announced, awaited only the dispesal today of all applications for licenses pending before the A. B. C. Board. Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney of that board said he would send a list of all picked to act as supervisors for the licensed places to Police Commis-sioner John F. O'Ryan with the re-a member of the United States quest that police go after all persons selling liquor without a license.

ing applications. To Close Places

"I would like to announce to present owners of speakeasies," Commissioner O'Ryan said, "as well as to all those illegally selling liquor, Several tons of rat poison and bait that we propose very shortly in a have been stored at the pier ready methodical and effective manner to for the exterminate" next week. ose and keep closed such places.

such places when they may we are advised the state board has cleared away all pending licenses, then the police will begin to crack

Situation Changed He added: The Police Department has the ability to close them and they will learn it. The situation has changed since repeal—we have many allies

If the police succeed in closing all or most of the speakeasies, they will have caused somewhat of a transformation in the social life of many New Yorkers, already considerably altered by the advent of repeal. Starting from crude and humble beginnings, speakeasies blossomed

into ornate and luxurious resorts, which attracted gay companies of women as well as men. Many books have been written about the speakeasy era which now, if the police succeed in their announced intentions, is about to pass away into

NEW YORK OPENS BIG AUTO SHOW

Latest Models of All Cars Shown at Grand Central Palace; To Last Week.

New York, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Bright hopes based on bette business cast an aura of confidence about Grand Central Palace today as the 1934 debutantes of motordom went on view at the 34th National Automobile Show.

The Palace, illuminated by one million watts, provided a dazzling H. Beck of Wilton, Conn., editorial background of modernistic design for the sleek cars of the new sea-

A cheery tore ran through the pronouncements of officials formaly opening the show, which is to last all next week. Alvan Macauley, president of the

National Automobile Chamber of seum and the Wright brothers to Commerce, struck the keynote bring back to America from Eng-

"In 1933, an expanding market permitted the industry to make and sell more than 2,000,000 passenger tional theater whereby she can help cars and trucks, and this output, representing an increase of 48 per too. cent over the previous year, is itself assurance that the bottom of the depression is buried securely in

Encouraging Factors He listed among "encouraging factors," the expansion of purchasing power as a result of the recovery program; growing recognition of the "folly of excessive motor vehicle taxation;" and extension of

highway facilities. Cars and chasses to the number of 250 displaying a wealth of new refinements, made up the show, together with a million dollars worth motors, cars and parts in action. Robert P. Page, Jr., of the Chamthat special motor vehicle taxes in sufficient food. approximately \$1,175,000,000 — an League will care for them—at least the Zoo, denied that Pedro died Syracuse Herald, and a nephew of syracuse Herald, and a nephew o average of \$56 for every vehicle until complicated litigation to decide through neglect on the part of the Harold B. Johnson; publisher of the

MEN WAR ON RATS

Drive Starts to Rid City of Rodents Which Have Become Menace.

The Civil Works Administration in Jersey City undertook yesterday an intensive campaign to rid the city of rats, which have become a menace, not only along the waterfront but in the residential sections. The real the residential sections. The real if he seems to be sprucing up here a bit. Pictured as they called on the Speaker, from left to right, campaign will begin next week, are: Congresswomen Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Indiana; Mrs. Marian Clarke, New York; Edith Nourse when 100 men under the C. W. A. Rogers, Massachusetts; Isabella Greenway, Arizona; Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas, and Mrs. Florence

W. A., to Deputy Health Officer
Dennis J. Sullivan. From the 100
men six of the most intelligent were
CHINESE REBS ROUTED ons selling liquor without a license. of Massachusetts Agricultural Col-Earlier Commissioner O'Ryan had lege at Amherst, Mass. Mr. Mills announced he would "crack down" is a specialist on rats. He will give on the illicit liquor sellers as soon specific instruction to the six men as the state board disposed of pend- on how to conduct the extermination and will have general charge of the

ed at the municipally owned Pier B. at York street and the Hudson river. This is the first time that a con-"The only reason we have not certed effort has been made in Jerdone so until now is a desire to be sey City to rid it of rats. For sevfair. Many of the places technical- eral years they have been infesting ly illegal had licenses pending, and the city more and more, spreading from the waterfront and city dumps about West Bergen and South Ber- in dispatches from Foochow today granted licenses shortly. As soon as gen through Lincoln Park into loft

Deputy Health Commissioner Sul-

ACTORS, ARTISTS

Marie Dressler, Eddie Can-

Dressle-, Eddie Cantor, "Ding" and

An NRA telephone jangled—it was Eddie Cantor, laying aside comedy for a serious long distance conver-

"At the first meeting of the motion automobile, the body of Mrs. Virpicture code authority in New York ginia Gibson, 33, was found today he offered several extremely con- on a highway just west of the city

terests are affected.

Cartoonist Called Moines cartoonist, is expected in Washington today to meet Thomas director of Colliers Magazine, and Aldo Leopolc of the University of Wisconsin, a committee to plan ex-

been asked to help heal an ancient discord between Smithsonian Muland the original Wright airplane.

will scour the city for rats.

The men were allotted by Arthur Potterton, administrator of the C. Biological Survey and of the faculty

buildings, business buildings and even homes. Although they have not done a great deal of damage they have proved a great annoy-

tor, "Ding" the Cartoonist FIND WOMAN'S BODY and Maybe Lindbergh.

ing names are being added to the list of those giving time to their government—among them Marie

sation on the movie code.

"You see, he and Miss Dressler

pansion of areas for migratory

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has Eva Le Galliene has hopes there may be started some sort of a Na-

Headquarters have been establish-Fifty Sixth Division of Nationalist

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province and center of the Anti-Nationalist government movement in the region. Nationalist soldiers were said to have taken over Shahsien, 30 miles southwest of Yenping, and Pingnan, 30 miles northeast of Kutlen.

Quietly and with little ado, glitter- Police Murdered and Then Run Over by an Auto.

and Extend Their Lines-

Foreign Missionaries Are

Shanghai, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - The

Government Infantry was reported

to have captured Yenping from

Earlier, Nationalist government

sources had announced Nanking

forces in Fukien along a wide front.

troops were attacking the rebel

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The body had been run over possi-

Coroner Foster Knoblock said.

Frank Przkop, passing motorist who discovered it, said he saw the

car shead of him pass over the

Evidence of Struggle

from where the body was found.

ed and a woman's purse and scarf

Mrs. Gibson, whose wrist watch

had stopped at 12:20 s. m., was the

wife of Gordon Gibson, an interior

decorator. He said his wife had left

Evidence of a struggle was found

ascribed to an accident.

were found

Public Comes to Rescue

Fukien Province rebels.

Detroit, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- Believed "Eddie Cantor's got a good head on his shoulders," commented Depu- to have been slain in an attempted ty Administrator Sol A. Rowenblatt. attack and then thrown from an

structive suggestions which were limits. immediately adopted.

bly two or three times, Deputy must sit in whenever the actors in-"Ding"-J. N. Darling-the Des

their hotel at 6 o'clock last night to go to a theater while he did some her country and the theater folk work: They had been married five The list is lengthening. Lions in Zoo Starving,

are feasting. Pedro, their leader, is dead, unof equipment and exhibits showing able to partake of the hearty remeat, cash and advice. "Whatever pasts they are enjoying—the result bappens," said McReavy, "the anior aid rushed to the pack of lions mals will be cared for. The league ber's taxation committee declared when it was reported they had in- does not knowingly let any animal

1982 "set an all time record high of From now on the Animal Rescue Mrs. Marion B. Rowell, owner of the Zoos' ownership is settled. Zoo's management.

Minneapolis, Jan. 6. — (AP) —⊕when "Captain" A. M. O'Reilly, heir caretaker, quit his job when Pedro died. O'Reilly asserted his "pet lion" died from starvation. Scores of persons called offering

suffer."

IN FUKIEN PROVINCE Federal Troops Capture City FARMER PURCHASES "MYSTERY" VESSEL

Warned to Leave Area. To Dare "Jinx" and Take a washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Old Ship.

With half a dozen Congresswomen at his side, you'll have to pardon Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 6-(AP) -The S. S. Guerrero, "Jinx ship" Yenping is considered the gatedve World War "mystery" ships. The Guerrero's history, in the way to Foochow, capital of the parlance of the waterfront, is taint-

German "U" boats and at various times was in the Mexican trade. She has been libeled for wages and sold at auction for \$3,100 when her worth was estimated at \$175,-Nervousness prevailed in Foo-She was chartered by a negro general shakedown next month of preacher who hoped to establish all big code structures to correct

ed with a thousand odors. She sank

himself as president of the First Liberian Steamship line. She went in nearly 200 code authorities for through Mexican Guerilla warfare. consultation. In virtually every endeavor she fail-But George C. Harbolt, retired California farmer, is proceeding

with plans to rebuild her and sai on a globe girdling "adventure Harbolt, who never has been to sea, laughs: "If she has a jinx, I'll

During the World War, the Guer-rero, then H. M. S. Dianthus, plowed the English channel. She appeared to be a slow moving freighter, but

FIND POCKETBOOK **OF MISSING BOY**

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Police Believe Son of Editor Is in New York City body, and investigators said the Big Search On.

slayer probably placed it on the highway so that death might be Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6-(AP) Annions parents still swaited today west of their 14 year old son, H. Donesas Johnson, Jr., missing since Tuesday. in the mud beside the road 75 feet Numerous footprints were discover-

They were certain, however, of his whereabouts, for the first time since he disappeared, for a pocket-book which the youth dropped in New York City, containing notes of his trip, led them to believe "Sonny" was in the world's largest city. In the pocketbook, in addition to a record of his trip, was a Christmas card from young Johnson and his eight year old brother Peter to

their grandmother, who resides in

"To our grandma, from her boys,"

City Wide Search Finding of the pocketbook was the signal for a city-wide search by police under direction of Major John F. O'Ryan, police commissioner. They particularly watched the home of the boy's aunt, Mrs. Glenn T. Priest, of Queens Village, L. I.

The missing lad is the son of H. Douglas Johnson, state editor of the

NO BLUE EAGLES NO U.S. CONTRACT

Treasury Announces That All Firms Must Be Under the NRA Emblem.

William H. Davis, NRA's National compliance director, announced the Treasury was operating today under a precedent that no firm getting a "ederal order and signing a dares again to sail the seas. And Blue Eagle re-employment agreeanother landsman has succumbed ment just before starting delivery, to the fascinating spell of one of the could seliver materials produced be-

fore such signing. Precedent Established The precedent was established on contract given the Schneider Brick and Tile Company of Slidell, La. It notified the contractor not to accept bricks made before the con-

cern raised its NRA emblem. Meanwhile Hugh S. Johnson NRA administrator, made known a inconsistencies. He intends to call

EXPECT WAR DEBTS TO START DEBATES

Also to Start Discussion in Congress Next Week.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - The phistly subjects of war debts and the St. Lawrence waterway pact arose today as questions due to shatter shortly the comparative quiet which has marked the young session of Congress.

Authoritative spokesmen disclosed a fresh scrap over the hoary matter of defaults or mere "token" payments on debts owed the United States, already is brewing in the Senate pot. Reprecussions are certain to be heard in the House.

The firing already was under way on the St. Lawrence seaway question. In the face of word from President Roosevelt that the pact would have the backing of the administration, Senate opponents forecast a heavy majority against it.

Unless plans are suddenly shifted the treaty with Canada will reach the Senate floor next week. It appeared likely, the question might be shelved again. Senator Copeland, (D., N. Y.) predicted at least fifty votes against ratification. Two thirds of the Senate's 96 votes would be necessary for approval. Despite the lull brought today by

week-end recess of both the Senate and the House, the war debt issue was not quiet. Senators regarded adoption of the Borah resolution Thursday, calling on the Treasury for debt facts and figures, as merely the opening of a drive to

into full stride next week. The Sen-William T. Lane, nephew of the ate finance committee will tackle B. Marvin, said it had been ascer- bill passed yesterday by the House. tained the youth was given a ride Indications were for quick ap-from Albany to New York City by proval and an early Senate vote.

Reports of an impending new velt were still heard, but Demo- was the Walters Art Gallery.

DEPOSITORS OF 'OLD BANK' FOR 20 P.C. DIVISION

Accept Proposition of Bank Commissioner So That SOVIETS DESIRE Split Can Be Available Some Time This Month.

Over a hundred of the depositors n the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company braved the slip-and swash going last night to attend the meeting at Tinker Hall called by the Depositors Committee and after listening to an exhaustive report of the committee's activities roted to recommend to the State Banking Commissioner the acceptance of a loan from the Deposits Liquidation Board of the RFC which will make possible the declaration of a dividend of 20 per cent on the against ugly wearing apparel and liquor tax bill, which is expected to original deposits. It is expected that called for a new deal, with "pretty produce \$470,000,000 a year in revethe dividend will be distributed some time this month.

Committee Divided The six members of the Depositors Committee, while in complete agreement on all the facts in the case, held divergent opinions as to the benefit to be derived from accepting the government loan and so did not, as a committee, make any recommendation as to the course of the meeting. The subject was discussed at considerable length and Chairman W. F. Shea of the committee, who presided, answered

many questions. way than through an acceptance of store is blocked daily by crowds of losing only six Democratic votes in the proposed loan could a dividend workers gazing at a window display the division of 277 to 103, by which of any such substantial proportions the central feature of which is a re- it was defeated. NRA today had the aid of the as 20 per cent be distributed for a volving dais bearing a wax model in Trip Around the World in Treasury in speeding business con- long time; that it would probably be a very bourgeois-appearing dinner of Chairman Doughton of the Ways cerns into hoisting Blue Eagles if at least six months before one of ten gown - rust satin trimmed with and Means Committee, carried the they desire to enjoy government per cent could be expected and it gray wolf. The model carries long liquor bill through without the crossbefore another five per cent would go to the depositors.

35 P. C. Salvage It appeared to be accepted by the members of the committee and by the better informed depositors that the utmost to be hoped for, as the total salvage of the deposits from the moment the bank closed, was

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READY TO REMOVE DEBRIS OF FLOODS & belt.

CWA to Provide California With the Men and Equipment to Do Work.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.-(AP)-A 5fold plan for rehabilitation of the Lawrence Waterways flood-swept areas of the metropolitan discrict was set in movement

Under the arrangement, the state and county highway departments will remove about 1,000,000 cubic yards c' debris deposited on public property by the flood which swept down Pickens canyon New Year's day, taking 39 lives. A score of per-

sons was still reported missing. To Provide Men The CWA will provide men and equipment to ren.ove the debris from private homes, some 800 of which were destroyed or damaged

federal funds may be made available for loans to families having borrowing power under a resolution proposed for Congress.

The American Red Cross will assume the responsibility of repairing and refurnishing homes of persons who cannot obtain Federal aid.

vate property.

Meantime the coroner's office had decided, after investigation, that no need for an official inquiry existed. No basis was found for reports that dynamiting of check dams might tigating committee, showed that for have contributed to the rampage of

BUT FEW OPPOSE PRETTY CLOTHES

\$2 TAX ON LIQUOR

PASSED BY HOUSE;

Voice Outcry Against Ugly Attire and Seek Stylish Dress.

Moscow, Jan. 6 .- For the first

time in more than fifteen years hope fluttered today in the breast of the proletarian Dame Fashion as the passed yesterday by a vote of 388 to Soviet press voiced a popular outcry 5, the Ways and Means Committee's clothes, made from good materials." accuse the state clothing trust of for the District of Columbia will go "ignoring the requirements of the before the House. people for stylish dress." As an example it recounts that after a re-

scores of women were turned down

It was made clear that in no other viet Moscow's first large department a \$6.40 import tax on champagne, might be another year after that gloves of the same material. This ing of a t or the dotting of an i, is one of the first times since the except for a committee amendment 1917 revolution that a formal gown requiring the stamping of contain-

> Today "Komsomolskaya Pravda" On the final ballot four Republiprints a revealing letter from Com- cans and a Democrat voted no and rade Surkov, a young worker in a one Republican, Mr. Knutson of rubber factory, which reads in part: Minnesota are vered "present." aware of a strong desire to dress of Illinois and Brumm, Edmonds and better. Perhaps it's because I want McFadden of Pennsylvania, Republito get married or maybe just be- cans, and Hoeppel of California, a cause I am jealous of my comrades. Democrat. Be that as it may, I dreamt of hav- The vote on the proposed chaming a stylish overcoat with a wide pagne import tax was considered belt. Having failed to find such a strictly a party test. It was offered

"Then I bought a brown suit ure back to committee for revision which looked very nice, but within a along the lines he suggested. month it faded and now it looks like Messrs. Connery of Massachua rag. I looked around for a cap but couldn't find an attractive one. Iowa, Fiesenberger of Ohio, Hoeppel o me. I earn enough to buy decent clothes but cannot find them. I am fed up with the standard type of suit I've been wearing for years.

EXAMINER REPORTS ON GROUP BANKING

and really good-looking clothes?"

Expert Calls It Dangerous and Fundamentally Unsound; Suggests Reforms. a formal vote.

Warington, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- Expert opinion that group banking is "fundar entally unsound," "dangerous" and "a menace," was before the Senate banking committee today for use in framing bank reform

legislation. It was the opinion of Alfred P. Leyburn, former chief bank exam-The Red Cross also will be re- iner at Chicago who watched the sponsible for rehabilitation work as collapse of the Guardian banking soon as debris is removed from pri- group of Michigan after repeated warnings to the comptroller of cur-

rency's office at Washington. Washington Warned Leyburn's reports to the Treasury, received by the banking inves-

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"Star Spangled Banner" MSS. Goes to Baltimore

Walter Handy, an oil salesman, The House is expected to dig into after he had remained two nights at the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably " the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably" the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably" the general tax measure revision the tional anthem in 1814 was bought uscript "unquestionably" the general tax measure revi for \$24,000 at an auction room yes-terday by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Banner." A letter upon the back of

New York, aJn. 6.—(AP) — The érailroad, who died in 1931. He willed bring the question to the Senate earliest authentic manuscript of his entire art collection together congress meanwhile will swing by Francis Scott Key in Baltimore cent of the estate in trust for mainnearly 120 years ago, is going back tainence of the gallery. Thus the boy and secretary to Mayor Rolland Monday the \$470,000,000 liquor tax to that city for permanent enshrine trustees the gallery in purchasing \$895,978,845.89. Customs receipts ment, purchased by funds from the the manuscript paid for it from for the month, \$3,625,158.88. Reestate of the man to whom it be- funds bequeathed by Walters.

the original of the poem during the

Only Five Dissenting Votes; All Amendments Are Rejected; France Attacked for Not Paying War Debts by Republicans Seeking Increase of Duties on

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The House produce \$470,000,000 a year in reve-"We want to dress attractively," nues from spirits, beer and wine. reads a seven-column headline in The Senate is expected to take up "Komsomolskaya Pravda," Com-munist youth organ. It goes on to at which time the liquor control bill

Champagne.

cent showing of new styles in Mos- barrel on all beer and a graduated cow several models which had re- schedule of rates from 4 to 40 cents

ceived the enthusiastic approval of a gallon on wines. The final vote was taken in the by the clothing trust in favor of old lower body yesterday afternoon models which were ugly but easier after the administration forces gave a demonstration of their strength Meanwhile the sidewalk before So- by voting down a proposal to place

has been seen in a Moscow window ers to show the tax has been paid. The Final Ballet

"For three years I have been Those voting no were Messrs, Allen

garment in any of our co-operative by Representative Knutson, who shops I had to purchase one without succeeded in obtaining a roll-call on a motion to send the whole meas-

setts, Eagle of Texas, Eicher of "The price doesn't matter much of California and Marland of Oklahoma were the only Democrats to vote yes, while eleven Republicans joined the administration forces in voting no. These were Messrs. An-Why can't we produce fine textiles drew, Crowther, Hancock, Reed and Wadsworth of New York, Andrew, and Tinkham of Massachusetts, Goss, Merritt and Higgins of Con-necticut and Mott of Oregon.

All attempts of some of the wets to obtain a higher levy on liquor as a thrust at the "whiskey trust" and of some drys and the beer bloc to reduce the imposts on spirits and beer were buried under the avalanche of administration votes. As soon as the rate section was thrown open for amendments, Representative O'Connor of New York offered a proposal to raise the levy on spirits from \$2 to \$4 a gallon.

The amendment went down without Is Voted Down. Representative Dirksen of Illinois was able to get a standing vote on his proposal for a tax of \$1.50, but

it was overwhelmed, 143 nays to 39 ayes. An effort of Representative May of Kentucky, a former dry, to substitute \$1.10 a gallon for the \$2 tax

went the same way as the O'Connor amendment. Mr. O'Connor then sought to offer an amendment imposing a tax of \$10 a gallon on blended or rectified spirits, but was ruled out of order by Representative Bankhead, sitting as Speaker, who held such a levy constituted a "penalty" and was not

germane to the issue of taxation. Amendments Lost. Representative McClintic of Oklahoma proposed imposing a graduated scale on blended or rectified liquor according to the percentage of other ingredients used, with a tax of \$2.50 a gallon on blended spirits when as much as 10 per cent of other ingredients were used, \$3 if 20 per cent, \$3.50 if 30 per cent, \$4 if 40 per cent, \$4.50 if 50 per cent and \$5 if 60 per cent or more.
This was voted down, 57 to 31.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury January 4 was: Receipts, \$10,641,697.16; exfunds bequeathed by Walters. ceipts for the fiscal year (since O. G. T. Sonneck, in the Library July 1) \$1,508,105,403.10; expendi-The single sheet of time-yellowed of Congress report on "The Star tures, \$2,803,583, 358.01 (including

CLEEGYMAN BETTER

He said "the motor user is fairly suffice."

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The manuscript was the property soft the late Henry Wallow of the earliest possible tax relief."

The manuscript was the property soft the late Henry Wallow of the estate of the late Henry Wallow of the late Henry Wallo

ABOUT TOWN

All Polish people in this and sur-rounding towns will be welcome to

attend the program to be given at

church on Golway street. Rev.

Peter Latas is arranging to have

several good speakers. There will

be special music and other features,

and at 5 o'clock a banquet for which

the committee has been

continue until midnight.

be enjoyed after the meeting.

street is in a critical condition to-

Inc., 41 Sheldon street, Hartford, a

vice-presider of which is / 'red E.

Blatter, of 19 Ridgewood at eet,

George H. Waddell, certifying of-

A number of members of the

ture of the skull.

day at the hospital.

NOTED ACTRESS LIKES HOLLYWOOD

Katharine Hepburn Says the Work Is Much Easier Than Appearing on Stage.

New Haven, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Katharine Hepburn-she appears on stage and screen-prefers acting in Hollywood to acting in New York, because "It is so much easier."

"In Hollywood all I had to do was to stay in one position and do all the acting with my face," she said in an interview published today in the Yale News.

"But here," she told the interviewer in New York as, she prepared 'o appear in a performance of her "urrent play, "The Lake," "I have to walk around and use my whole body in my acting.

"I was frightened on the opening night and wished that I were back in Hollywood where it is so much

Improves Acting "There is one important thing to that is that it improves one's acting immeasurably."

Rendering final judgment, the daughter of a Hartford physician said: "I infinitely prefer acting in the movies to appearing on the legitimate stage.

"Of course, I may not be the right person to judge because I have never appeared in a show which ran for more than eleven weeks, but it seems to me that it is like passing Getzevich, real estate located on an examination every performance Birch street. and that gets to be monotonous."

"When I go back to Hollywood," she said. "I shall probably take the part of Joan of Arc in a new film. shall not do more than two pictures this year because I thin. that Maldur, Czechoslovakia, at the three pictures a year is sufficient weekly session of the Manchester for any actor or actress if they District Probate Court this mornwish to last any length of time." ing.

Harmonica Joe

Mountain Music

The Unknown

Singer

LIEUT. MASSIE SEEKS **DECREE OF DIVORCE**

His Wife to Leave for Reno Tomorrow- Couple Figured Sensational Honolulu

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - The marital affairs of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Massie, which figured prominently in the sensational murder trial of the naval officer and others in Honolulu last year, headed today for the Reno divorce courts. Mrs. Massie, alleged victim of an assault that preceded the murder of a Hawaiian in 1932, announced she would leave tomorrow for Reno to institute divorce proceedings against

at San Pedro, Calif. "I would like to emphasize." Mrs. Massie said, "that the divorce is being obtained at the insistence of Lieutenant Massie. I am personally reluctant to take such a step as

her husband, who at present is sta-

tioned aboard the U.S.S.Oklahoma

am opposed to divorce. "The divorce proceedings are in no way connected with the Honolulu trial of April, 1932. Following the granting of the divorce, I will turn to Washington, where I will make my residence, entering employment.

Mrs. Massie, the daughter of the be said for the stage, however, and socially prominent Mrs. Granville Church of the Resurrection at Rye, Fortescue, has been separated from her husband for several months, and has been living here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Amelia Getzevich to Alphonse

Tamali Art

Mexican Street Singer-With

His Piano-Accordion

Pancho Dan

"Wizard of the Guitar"

The bride is a graduate of Bay-path Institute and Boston University. She taught for a time at Baypath in Springfield and came to Manchester to teach in the Connecticut Business College in the Odd PROBATE NOTE Fellows building, which closed last Administration spring. Since then she has been en-The Manchester Trust Company gaged in secretarial work in the was appointed administrator of the general offices of the Chance-Vought estate of Michael Haberern, late of Corporation in East Hartford. She is also a commercial teacher in the local evening school.

The bridegroom attended Manchester High school and was for about two years with the defunct South Manchester News, and for about eight years was with The

POOH! SAYS HEBBON TOWN

TO ANDOVER STATISTICS

Keen rivalry apparently has

When Andover announced

earlier in the week that it had

twice as many births as deaths

in 1938, the citizens of Hebron

looked into the village archives

and discovered, with great satis-

faction, that Hebron had easily

There were three times as

many births as deaths in Hebron,

the record being 15 births and

indicate that the depression is

not keeping a strangle hold on

Cupid," The Herald's Hebron cor-

Weddings

Stowe-McNeil

Miss Marion McNeil of Chestnut

Lodge, 91 Chestnut street, was mar-

ried this forenoon to Thomas W.

Stowe, formerly of this town. The

ceremony was performed by the

Rev. J. J. Goggins, pastor of the

N. Y. There were no attendants.

The bride was attired in a brown

Immediately following the cere-

mony Mr. and Mrs. Stowe left for a

Southern motor trip, with Miami,

Florida, as their destination.

traveling ensemble.

respondent writes today.

"Nine marriages in 1933 also

topped the Andover record.

only five deaths.

developed between Andover and Hebron over the vital statistics in their respective communities.

MRS. ANNE K. CAMPBELL

Edwards Street Woman Tells Judge Husband Beat Her on Occasions.

Mrs. Anne K. Campbell of 11 Edwards street, was granted a divorce from Raymond W. Campbell yesterof intolerable cruelty. They were married in Springfield, Mass., De-

cember 12, 1926.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

Keeney who passed away Jan. 6th. 1930: This day brings sad memories

In loving memory of Everette J

Of one who was called to rest, Those who think of him today Are those who loved him best.

The years may wipe out many things. But this they'll wipe out never, The memories of those happy days When we were all together. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear. Tis sad but true we wonder why
The best are always first to die.
FAMILY.

Cottage Street Package Store

Open Until Six Tonight

Whiskey \$1.95 (90 Proof)

Old Colony Gin, \$1.35 For Delivery, Phone 3855.

PLAN FINE PROGRAM ON BAND'S BIRTHDAY

Professionals to Entertain on o'clock. January 20 at Local Orange

A fine entertainment program presented largely by professionals will be given at the 20th anniversary of the Manchester Pipe Band Mrs. Ruth George and H. N. Hemin Orange hall the night of January 20, it was announced today by Harry Flavell, chairman of the committee in charge.

In addition to selections by the pipe band the program will include Turn Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 Al Guimono in songs and stories, Miss Moran in the Highland Fling, versary of the Polish National sword dance and sailors' hornpipe, Regan and Vall! in comedy sketches and the Hughes due in musical acts.

Collin Driggs and his Aristo-crats will be the orchestra playing for the dancing. Mr. Flavell reports the tickets as going fine and urges all desiring to attend to get their tickets early.

Manchester Date Book

January 6 - Annual Christmas Festival, combined Swedish Lodges, Orange Hall. Coming Events

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

January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 17, 18, 29, 20 Show at State Armory.

January 20 - Manchester Pipe Band - 20th Anniversary, Orange Hall January 30 -President's birthday ball at State Armory.

Feb. 7—Play "Penrod," at Whiton Memorial by Community Players. February 11- Police benefit at State theater.

RESEATING OF THEATER TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Thousand Dollars Worth of Luxurious Chairs their postponed Christmas party

Installation of 1502 new seats valued at \$16,000 will be started at the State Theater Monday morning, it was announced today by Manager George C. Hoover. This is part of the extensive program of the local day in Superior Court on the ground the finest theaters in the state. management to give the town one of

this town, possessor of twelve The seats, which are of the latest type, having all-steel backs, air shares of common stock. Thirty-six cushions, velvet upholstery and shares of common stock have been In presenting her appeal for a lights on the side, were purchased subscribed for, on which \$570 in separation yesterday, Mrs. Camp- from the Ideal Seating Company of cash and \$3,029 in property have bell told Judge Edwir C. Dickenson Grand Rapids, Mich. The company been paid. Farry D. Blanchard, of that her husband beat her on occa- is putting a crew of ten men to Hartford, is president and Lester H. sions. Mrs. Campbell was represented by Attorney William 3. Hyde. work on the installation of the seats and the job is expected to take ten

It will be necessary to close the ficer of the CWA paid out \$6.287.15 balcony only during the period of installation and the public will be given ample notice, Mr. Hoover said.

All jobs were resumed for the halfate this month or early in Febru- day this morning after a layoff yesary, it is also planned to re-carpet terday. the entire theater.

BLAZE IN CITY HALL **ENDANGERS PRISONERS**

Union City, N. J., Jan. 6.—(AP) Explosion of an oil burner shook the City Hall today and turned the the official delegate to the New

basement into an inferno of blazing Haven meeting from Manchester. The lives of four prisoners in the Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its anall next to the boiler room were nual banquet and installation of of-

Police rushed into the boiler room o find it a mass of flames, which evening at the Hotel Sheridan. Past were spreading rapidly to other por- State Oracle Mrs. Rachel Mufnsie tions of the building. Four police of this town will be the installing horses in the stables next to the officer. A turkey dinner which will be served at 6:30. The installation and business meeting will follow at in the smoke filled jail, and police 8 o'clock.

were obliged to grope through the fumes to search for them. They had been allowed to roam the corridors TWO DRIVERS FREED for exercise. Officers located the prisoners and led them to safety. They were sent to the Second Precinct for safekeep-

ing.
The damage was estimated at

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elsie Carlson of 6 Wetherell street was admitted yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paggioli of Birch Mountain Road.

The SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

F. Zanlungo - G. Levrio

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Still the Best You Can Obtain. The Beer Old-Timers Ask For.

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IN FATALITY CASES

ficers for the coming year, Monday

Nolles Entered for R. B. Anderson, George Burke, Following Exoneration by Coroner.

Charges against Robert B. Anderson and George A. Burke in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Frances J. Keeney and Daniel J. Curran, respectively, were nolled in Police Court today because of the action of the county coroner in absolving the two local men of any criminal res-

ponsibility.

Mrs. Keeney was fatally injured on November 29 when struck by an automobile driven by Anderson on Main street opposite the Mont-gomery Ward store, while Curran died of injuries sustained from being hit on December 4 by a car operat-ed by Burke after he had alighted from a crosstown bus on Main street at Hollister street.

TAX FORMS SENT OUT

Hartford, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - The state tax department has sent forms to 35,000 individuals, partnerships and associations doing business in Connecticut for reports of business for the calendar year 1983: Reports on this unincorporated business must be filed at the office of the state tax commissioner before March'

Besides the unincorporated tax report forms have been sent out for reports on the beverage tax for the third and last taxing period of 1933. These reports must be filed on or before January 30. This third period for beverage taxes under the provisions of the new liquor control act is the first report to be made which will include the sale of intoxicating

THEORDORE T. ELLIS Officers of Washington Loyal Grange Lodge will meet in the club-rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 DIES IN LONDON

More than 50 attended the set-Was Part Owner of Chicago back and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night at the Green school hall. The winners of first prises were Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Carl Stoltenfeldt; second Known in New England.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -Theodore Thaddeus Ellis, vice president and part owner of the Chicago Daily o'clock, celebrating the fifth anni-News, died today of a heart attack in London, England. He was 66 years old. Starting as a pressman on the St.

Louis Chronicle, Ellis went to Worcester as foreman of the Telegram Side. press room in 1900. He left the Telegram in 1907 to

The house committee of the High-New England Fibre Blanket Com- eight grandchiloren. land Park Community club will give pany, for that purpose. a public setback and dance tonight at 8:80 at the clubhouse. Three cash prises will be awarded and refresh-

selling

ments served. General dancing will Jackson of New Haven, Conn., the Arthur Galinat's group in the Second Congregational Endeavor society will be in charge of the Evening Gazette and combined for the first time the Worcester Telemeeting tomorrow evening at 6:30. gram and the Evening Gazette. He The speakers will be members of sold the two papers back to Booth the Fellowship group of the Y. M. C. and other Worcester businessmen in A. An invitation is extended to the 1925, and in 1931, with Frank Knox, older people to attend this service, as well as all Christian Endeavorers. president of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader Publishing Company, purchased controlling interest in the The St. Marys Young Men's Club Chicago Daily News. will hold its annual banquet tonight

Ellis was born in St. Louis April at 6 o'clock at the St. Mary's church 25, 1867, the son of John and Mary parish house, after which the mem-(Bently) Ellis and was educated in bers will adjourn to the club-rooms the public schools of that city. He on Linden street for the annual was married 22 years ago in Spenmeeting and election of officers. An cer, Mass., to Mrs. Mary (Murphy) entertainment and card party will Griffin. They had no children. Ellis was chairman of the board of the Royal Worcester Corset com-The conditions of Ephraim Cole pany, president and treasurer of the of 10 Middle Turnpike West, seri-New England Woolen Fabric comously injured early yesterday mornpany, vice president and director of ing when his automobile crashed

Danico Corporation (Delaware) into a colley, was reported un-Director of the Worcester County changed at the Manchester Memo-National Bank, St. Pierre Chain rial hospita. today. X-ray pictures Corporation, Worcester Bank and were taken yesterday to determine if the patient had suffered a frac-He was former president of the

Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 329 Center Troop 2, Girl Scouts, will hold the Odd Fellows.

His clubs were the Worcester club Monday at the usual time. The and the Lake Shore Athletic club of the insurance on those trucks not Will Be Installed by Experts. Scouts are reminded to bring their Chicago. His home was "Knollwood" now insured will be about \$100 each. in Worcester.

New corporations formed in the TOWN MEETING VOTERS state during the past week include that of the Hartford Engine Works, **USE LIGHTED CANDLES**

way Loan.

Middlefield Conn., Jan. 6.—(AP) -As long as there are candles, 'rmer State Senator Henry H. Lyman does not propose to have the disruption of electric power interfere with

the town's affairs. The lights at the Town Hall went out last night during a special town meeting when ice encrusted tree branches came in contact with wires in the Baileyville section. Citizens waited patiently for an hour, but the hall remained dark.

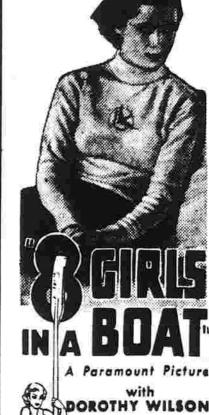
Manchester Shoe Rebuilders' Asso-Finally, Lyman went to home ciation plan to attend a meeting in where he obtained candles and can-New Haven tomorrow, at which it is intended to take action on senddlesticks. ing the state president, Andrew Casolino, of New Haven, to Wash-By candle-light the citizens voted to apply to the Public Works Adington next week to attend a na-

ministration for a \$100,000 loan for tional convention of shoe repairers highway improvements. They also empowered the Selectmen to purchase fire apparatus at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

Sections of Durham were also without lights for five hours. D. T. Skinner of Lyman, Neb.

parvested a 19-pound, 7-ounce beet and figured it was worth 15 cents at

YOUNG AND RESTLESS!



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"His Double Life" With ROLAND YOUNG NOW PLAYING

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura Runde Mrs. Laura Runde, widow of William Runde, died this morning at 9:30 at her home, 120 Walnut street, after an illness of a month. Mrs. Runde, who was 80 years old, was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. She was one of the oldest members of the Zion Lutheran church and when her health permitted was active in the Ladies Aid society and the general affairs of the church. She was for a number of years a member of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association. During her long residence in town she always lived on the West

Mrs. Runde leaves two sons and a daughter. They are William Runde, engaged in the manufacture of a Mrs. Emma Smith of this town, and fibre press blanket, organizing the Alfred Runde of Hartford. There are

The funeral will be held Monday He bought the Worcester Tele- afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Rev. gram in 1919 from Austin P. Chris- H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion ty, its owner and founder, for \$1,- Lutheran church will officiate and 000,000 and in 1920, he bought from burial will be in the East cemetery. George F. Booth and John Day

FUNERALS

James F. Sipples.

The funeral of James F. Sipples FOG IN N. Y. HARBOR of 109 Charter Oak street will be held Monday morning, 8:30 o'clock at the home and 9 o'clock at St James's church, where a high mass will be celebrated. The body will be placed in the vault at St. James's

TRUCKS ON CWA JOBS MUST BE INSURED

Liability Policies Now Required by State Safety Inspector

Due to a decision of the state safety inspector of the Civil Works Administration, all trucks being used New England Daily Newspaper As- on local projects are required sociation; honorary life member of carry liability insurance. About 15 the National Pressmen's Union and trucks are in use on the various a member of the Worcester County | CWA projects. Nearly all of these Musical Association, the Elks and trucks are used each morning trans-

It is estimated that the cost of The safety inspector also warned the local board that all accidents, however slight, must be reported to the foreman of the gangs as soon

as they take place.
It is expected that the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen will suggest the straightening Middlefield Citizens to Apply and widening of Parker street from a point north of the railroad tracks to PWA for \$100,000 High- to Tolland Turnpike, also, the extension of a new road from Green Road through the Wilson Nursery property to Woodbridge street. These recommendations will be made at the weekly meeting of the CWA committee Wednesday noon.

EDITOR DIES

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Charles A. Windle, 67, editor of the Liberal magazine, formerly known as the Iconoclast, died following a heart attack at his home last night. Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter and three sons:

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion Presents the Laugh Riot Musical Comedy

"LOOSE A Rogers Production

High School Auditorium January 18-19 Big Cast of 75 Local Stars!

VICTIM OF DYNAMITING OWED MONEY LOCALLY

Vito, Whose House in Thompson Was Blasted, Debtor to Firms Here and to Workers.

State Police investigating the dynamiting of the home of Antonio E. Vito in Thompson two weeks ago have learned that Vito, who built the new road in South Bolton last year, owed money to several Manchester business establishments and also had neglected to pay wages to

several of his employees. Alphonse Rouse, Sr., and his son Alphonse, Jr., of Webster, Mass., have been held and questioned by State Police attached to the Danielson barracks. The police are working on the theory that Vito owed money to Rouse and his son. At first Vito denied he had any enemies, but later he was said to have admitted

to police he owed money for labor. The entire front part of Vito's house was blown in by the blast. Police said someone threw a stick of dynamite through a window, having lighted the fuse from the outside. Vito was the only occupant of the house at the time of the explosion and, although every window in the place was shattered, he escaped

BLOCKS ALL TRAFFIC

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Fog blanketed New York harbor today and demoralized harbor traffic. It was so thick at Sandy Hook that the marine observer there re-

ported "no" visibility. The liner Mauretania due to sail yesterday with 200 passengers, was still at her pier 15 hours later. The only one of five Long Island Sound liners to reach her pier on schedule at 8 a. m., was the Richard Peck from New London, Conn. Of the other four the Priscilla from Providence, R. I., landed her 110 passengers at Whitestone, Queens, as did the St. John from Boston which carried 60 passengers. Busses were used to bring the passengers

BARRYMORE

to Manhattan.

BRADY

"Should Ladies Behave"

Daredevils of the Camera Laughing at Death!

"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

Robt. Armstrong Dorothy Wilson

SERIAL-'GORDON OF GHOST CITY'

CIRCLE SAT.





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Secretary of New England, will

preach at the morning service. Monday, January 22 Turkey sup-

Sunday, January 28 to Sunday, February 4 (inclusive)—The Very

Reverend Arthur J. Glasier of St.

per and annual parish meeting.

Birth and Infancy of Jesus

Text: Matt. :1-12. The International Uniform Sun-

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. The thought of the whole world during the recent Christmas season was turned toward the story of our lesson—the story of the most won-

We always should remember that the division of our Bible into chapters and verses is the work of a later age and was not in the original manuscript. There is, therefore, no break between chapter one and chapter two, but the story in lesson of the coming of the Wise Men to visit Jesus is an incident in the whole record of his birth and infancy.

Who were the Wise Men, and where did they come from? There has been a great deal of speculation about that, but the question cannot be answered with any cer-

It was an age in which much importance was attached to the stars, and in which the precursors of later seers and scientists, who observed the stars, were men with a deep response to the wonder and mystery of the universe in which they lived.

These Wise Men may have come long distances, for even in an era when transportation and travel were were slow and tedious, man's instinct for adventure and gain had established far distant routes of

There is a tradition, without any clear proof, that the Wise Men came from the Far East, possibly from India. The incident as it stands in the New Testament serves to emphasize the universality of the Christ who was born, even as his teaching and the salvation that he brought have applied to all men without distinction and to peoples

of every land and clime. There is something suggestive in the journey of these Wise Men to see a new-born babe, and in their reverential attitude. Their coming and their worship were a manifestation of faith; but even beneath this faith was a deep and splendid

It means much when we can see in a new-born babe a possible saint Important Place in the World. or king of the future. Considering all the men of greatness Young People's Hour. Raymond and goodness who have risen from Mercer in charge. Reception of new poor and humble surroundings, we members. well might assume an attitude of reverence and humility toward every

There can be no great home life, no soundness of national life, and no hope for the world where there is not the supreme value placed upon the child. The story of our lesson represents a high plane of human life and interest.

As in so many passages and incidents of Scripture, we have, also the strong contrast between the attitude of the Wise Men and that of Herod. How typical of human life even in our own day is that con-

we have seen in past ages, the love and goodness that reverence the nurture that work to beautify and ennoble child life; while on the other hand there are the Herod-like forces of destruction, the forces that for the sake of gain will keep children in the slums and hovels unnourished and for the most part uncared for.

A lesson concerning the child Christ means little to us unless we can see it in terms of this contrast and unless it moves us to put all our emphasis and interest upon the things that make for the well-being and proper development of the

The Christ who was born in Bethin his arms and bless them. It is only as we live in the same spirit and practice that we truly rejoice

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. Reg. E. Martin Open air tonight if weather permits, otherwise a prayer meeting will be held at 7 p. m. and the in-

side service will began at 7:30. 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday school). 11:00 a. m.-Holiness meeting

Adjutant Martin speaking. The women's quartet will sing. 3:00). m .- The first of a series of inspirational meetings to be conducted through the winter. These esting and encouraging, aimed at satisfying the need of the human soul. Everybody is welcome. Rev. Leonard C. Harris will speak.

7:00 p. m.-Prayer meeting in lower hall.

the band. 7:30 m.—Great salvation meeting. Music by band and Songster Brigade. The men's quartet will sing and Adjutant Martin will ing weekly for a year at the Y. M.

Sunday Services:-

THE NAME JESUS

By GEORGE STENEY DOLL

in knowing who Jesus was, His very Personality is embodied in His

Divinely given name. Jesus is the Greek for Joshus, and means Jehovah-saveth. He was therefore the incarnation of the one and only God of heaven and earth, the Cre- stones.

That Jesus should be born with-

out the interposition of a natural father seems incredible to some because they think it to be a violation of natural laws. The understanding of the inner processes of our creation reveals that the birth or the Lord, as recorded in Scripture, did not transgress any natural law. Every man is created by the Lord, for He is the only Creator. He creates human beings by sending His Spirit through the heav ns and forming the sou, from spiritual substances. In crdinary birth, the soul clothes itself from material substance in man. Thus the power of procreation is bestowed upon human kind. In the case of Jesus, His suitable substance in the spiritual states the fact. "The Holy Spirit from Him.

International Sunday School Les-Sshall come upon thee, and the powson Text, Jan. 7: Thou shalt call His | er of the Highest shall overshadow name Jesus: for He shall save His thee; therefore also that holy thing people from their sins.-Matt. 1:21. which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." That the In-That there might be no mistake finite should have power to do this is not so strange as that He should not have it. Who cannot see that the first man was created without a human father! Jesus declared that God had power to raise up children unto Abraham from the very

But for gross materialism, facts concerning this are simple, ra-tional and exactly what should be expected from the God of Love. What God is, was forgotten. None knew His nature. He wanted to restore knowledge of Him, and win back mankind. Therefore He came in a human begotten of Him, and by a life among men He revealed His own person Though the heavens declare 'he giory of Go., in Jesus Christ alone His Person is revealed. Hence He declared 'No man cometh unto the Father but by me.' Through the revelation of the person of God, Jesus became our Saviour. We now know what God is like, and how to live that His saying truth and love may bless us Spirit descended, clothed itself with with faith, strength, purity and peace. There is no way of salvation world, and took on a body directly other than to shun evils and do from a mother. Scripture clearly good by light and strength cerived

usual hour of 6:30.

Porter Bower.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts.

ing of Ever Ready Circle of King's

Daughters at Whiton Memorial. Sun-

nyside and Thoughtful Groups of

Junior King's Daughters under the

leadership of Mrs. C. E. Wilson and

Mrs. George Borst will be guests of

the Senior Circle. A program of en-

tertainment is being planned, of

which Miss Pauline Burbank is

al. Full attendance is requested.

Wednesday at 7:30-Band rehears-

Thursday at 7:30-Annual meet-

served at the close of the meeting.

Methodist Episcopal

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street

Sunday a. m. the Church School

meets at 9:45. The 10:45 Worship

service is preceded by a brief period

of Meditation with Mr. McAlpine at

the organ. All wishing to do so are

invited to come at 10:30. The serv-

ice tomorrow will include the Sac-

rament of The I ord's Supper as well

as all the usual features except the

The Epworth League will meet at

6 o'clock; and at 7 the Cecilian Club

of the South Church will give the

pageant, "The Challenge of The

Thomas Maxwell, concluding with a

pantomime, "The Old Rugged

been given it has been spoken of in

terms of highest commendation. The

Monday evening the Church Coun-

7:30. Tuesday evening at 7:45, the

King's Daughters will meet at the

The second meeting of the Nut-

meg Trail Epworth League Institute

will be held at East Hartford Fri-

day. Supper at 6:30. Program be-

cil will meet at the parsonage at

public is cordially invited.

committee is arranging.

cross," Wherever this service has

under the direction of

The choir meets this p. m. at 5:30.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL ness to what God has done for them Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday services-9:30-Church School with classes for all ages.

10:45-Morning worship. Communion. Meditation—The Most 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League—The

7:15 p. m.-Evening service. The Feast of Lights, an adaption from he traditional Epiphany Service of candle-light and song.

Music at the morning service: Prelude-"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"Bach Processional Hymn Emilie Anthem-"O, for a Closer Walk With God"Foster Anthem—"Bread of the World"

Recessional Hymn-Love Divine. The Week Monday-7:00: Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy's gym; 8:00: Men's Friendship Club. The principal speaker will be Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial hospital. Subject—"Understanding Japan." Music program under direc-

tion of James McKay. Important business matters will be presented at this meeting. All men of the parish urged to come. Tuesday-4:00: Starlight Brownie Pack; 6:00: Cub Scouts; 7:15: Boy

Scouts; 7:30: Cecilian Club; 7:45 Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A.; 7:45: Standard Bearers meetng at the home of Florence Robbins, 47 Charter Oak street. Wednesday-7:30: Mid-week de-

votional hour in charge of Pastor; 7:45: Epworth Circle meeting with Mrs. Emmeline Young, 200 Maple

Thursday-7:30: Men's volley bal hour; 4:00: King's Heralds and Home Guards. Friday-7:45: Meeting of the Wes-

levan Guild at the church. All the women of the parish invited. The Young men's basketball team which has won all three of its games thus far this season will tackle the Central Baptist team of the Hartford Church League next Wednesday evening in Hartford. The next Parish Supper and Church Family Gathering will be

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

held Wednesday evening, January

Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Brief gins at 7:15 p. m. sermon by the pastor, "The Greatest Quest," followed by the Lord's Sup-

Prelude—Adagio Beethoven Anthem-Soft As the Voice . . Scott Offertory-Wild Rose ... Macdowell Solo-Holy City-(John Stoutnar)

Postlude-SortieBatiste Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30. A special invitation is extended to ill to attend the Christian Endeavor meeting, those older as well as those younger. The members of the Fel-

lowship Group which has been meet-

C. A. will be present and will wit-

The Sunday morning Worship Service at 9:30 will include the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper and

The Hartford County Council of Christian Education is offering to the churches of this vicinity a Standard Leadership Training School for teachers, church leaders and parents. The meetings will be held Monday nights, January 15 to February

all other usual features except the

19, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector January 7-First Sunday after Cpiphany. Service as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and

Sermon topic: "Jacob's 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday

The Week

Monday—7:30 p. m.: Girls Friend
The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening; January 22, at 8 o'clock. The stream and make a resum as room v Society.

Luke's cathedral Portland, Me., will preach a mission in St. Mary's THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor Morning worship, 10:50; sermon y the Minister. The music: Anthem-Hallelujah Fairest MorningPontius anthem-Praise Ye the Father Prelude—Priests March . . . Schuler The Church school, 9:80.

The Women's Class, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. President: Harry Kitching. Speaker: Mr. Ward Duffy, editor, The Hartford Times; topic: 1938-1934: Crossing the Threshold. CYP Club, 6:00; President, Mary Alice Andrews; Speaker, Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton; topic, Racial Understanding. The Week

Monday-7:80: Garden Club, Robbins room. Monday-8:00: King's Daughters in the Parlor. Special meeting, im-Tuesday-7:00: Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday-7:00: Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30: High Y. Tuesday-7:30: Girl Reserves.

Tuesday - 7:30: Intermediate eachers' monthly meeting. Wednesday-2:30: Women's Guild, speaker, Miss Hazel Sutz, supervisor of art in the grade schools; topic; Art Programs in our Elementary Schools. Open meeting. Ladies inrited. Young children cared for

during the meeting. Wednesday-6:30: Cub Pack. Wednesday-7:30:Annua' meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society. Report of clerk and of chairman of the Parish committee. Election of offi-

Wednesday-8:00: In-As-Much in their lives. The meeting is at the Circle King's Daughters. Wednesday-8:00: Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Friday-8:00: Mothers' Club. Tuesday at 6:30-Supper and meeting of the teachers and officers Saturday-6:00: Junior choir reof the church school. Speaker, Rev. hearsal.

Saturday-6:30: Choir rehearsal.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service

The Week Monday evening at 7:30

Brotherhood committee will meet in the parsonage to complete plans for the father and son service and banquet to be held on February 11 and ing of the church with reports of 12 respectively.

officers, committees, and organiza-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday tions, election of officers, and other School teachers will meet for their business. Light refreshments will be monthly meeting. Dr. Paul White, Educational Secretary of our Synod will be with us and will speak to us on Sunday School work. All be MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH present. Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the Ger-

man Choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m. the English Choir will meet. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer Ser-10:45 Communion Service. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Hour. 7:30-Evangelistic Service.

The Week: Tuesday at 8:00 p. m .- Monthly neeting of the Official Board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Midweek Prayer Meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.-Class meet-

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas.

8:30 a. m.—Children's mass. 10:30- -Mass.

3:00 b. m .- Turn Hall. Celebration of fifth anniversary of the church, with a program of music Whiton Memorial. Sunny Side and and speeches, followed by a supper Thoughtful Jr. groups will be guests at 5 p. m. in the basement. All of the senior circle, whose members Polish people invited to attend this are requested to come in old fash- anniversary. Tickets for the banioned costume for a party that the quet may be purchased from many of the church people.

> SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship. 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Communion Service. There will be installation of the

New Officers at this meeting Prayer Week begins Monday eve-Meetings will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock with the exception

of Saturday night. EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes at Morning worship will be celebrated at 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Saviour Lost." The Emanuel Choir will

The G Clef Chorus will sing a the 7 o'clock service. The theme of the pastor's meditation will be "Our Spiritual Service." Begin tomorrow to keep every

Sabbath Day throughout the New Year, holy. Swedish Communion Service will 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and be celebrated at the morning service tickets will be mailed to each mem-Sermon. Sermon topic: "The In- Sunday, January 14.

church books will not be closed until a return as soon as possible. Tuesday—7:00 p. m.: Boy Scouts;
7:80 p. m.: Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday.—Jamuary 10, in order to give all an ample opportunity to catch up on contributions due for the year 1933. It is hoped that sufficient funds will come in to enable us to close the year with all obligations paid in full. The Board of Administration will meet on Wednesday.—Sign p. m.: Confirmation Class for boys.

Friday—Sign p. m.: Confirmation will meet on Wednesday uight. Thirty signers to the application for a charter in the city of the Lawson-Robertson Post Ne. 185.

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Auxiliary—Covered Dish Supper and | guests of the Hartford Luther Lea-Bridgeport were granted temporar Birthday Party. Speaker; Mrs. gue on Tuesday evening and will charters under which they will oper-Theodore Prahl, Diocesan Secretary furnish the evening's program which of the Church Periodical Club. will include a "Chalk Talk" by months, during which time all na-Sunday, January 14—a. m.: The Leonard Johnson as well as other Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Provincial interesting and enjoyable numbers tional and department requirements must be fulfilled before a permanent grant will be given.

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vices rendered, and who is receiving

allowance for disability received in

actual combat will not lose his com-

pensation while on the federal pay-

roll. But those who are receiving

\$50.00 or more and also an allow

ance for a disability not received in

actual combat will be cut to \$6.00

per month while on the federal pay-

Department membership chairman

sent in. Our membership chairman

charge of the C. C. C. camps for

reading material for the boys. Any

comrade having reading matter such

as books, magazines or any other periodicals which they can spare

are requested to contact the adju-

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

Meeting

Economy Act

The regular meeting of Anderson-

tant for further information.

was held in the lower hall.

have further information on

Association at the next meeting.

Several letters of thanks

Good and Welfare

proportion to the funds available.

doing your part? Start now

Membership

rades Peterson and Moseley are tied

The club's pool stars, Jarle John-

son and Frank D'Amico bowed to

"Red" Grace of New Britain, the

Grace beat Jarle Johnson, 70 to

In a special 50-point match, Grace

beat D'Amico, 50-35 and Kenne'y

The Army and Navy bowling

team will take the floor rext week

with added strength. Since the re-

Frank D'Amico will leave to

sume his old winter job as life

the Travelers tournament,

Wednesday night. The scores

was close throughout.

them, Please.

Arthur J. Connell announced on

Our Luther Leaguers are urged to come out in goodly number. The Dorcas society will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Berggren home, 77 Laurel street. Miss Helen Berggren and Mrs. Charles Bunzel will be hosno doubt be interested in the following announcement from department headquarters relative to their status tesses. A most cordial welcome is while on the government payroll. "Any veteran receiving \$50.00 or extended to one and all.

The Boy Scouts will meet Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock until further notice. All boys twelve years of age desiring to become scouts should enroll now. The members and friends of the Women's Aid society are invited to

meet at the parsonage next Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30. It is hoped

that this meeting may be just as well attended as was our Christmas gathering. The Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock. Fred Johnson is arranging to have an exceptionally interesting speaker for the evening. A most cordial welcome is extended to all

members and friends. The Week Monday, 7:80, Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:80, Confirmation Class. 6:00, Children's Chorus. 7:30, G Clef.

8:00, Luther League visits Hart-Wednesday, 7:30, Board of Administration.

Thursday, 2:30, Women's Aid Society. 7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30, Junior Choir. 8:00. Brotherhood. Saturday, 9:30, Confirmation.

8:00, Dorcas.

6:00. Emanuel Choir. ZION LUTHERAN CHU &CH Cooper Street Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

8:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

9:30—Service in English.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy Club this Wednesday evening, January 10 at 8 p. n. A full attendance is requested. All members of the Post who intend making the trip to Springfield on next Friday night, January 12 are equested to be present at this meeting. The Springfield Post of Britich War Veterans are holding their joint installations and all members of the Post are invited. The trip will be made by bus.

The Mons-Ypres Bowling team came back strong last week in the ex-service men's bowling league and took three straight from the fast mittee and the Post Commander Legion team. The Britishers are making the boys sit up and take notice. They bowl the Army Navy Club this week and would like to take the leaders into camp. These games are getting more interesting weekly and we would like to see some rooters from the Post meet with us each Friday night at

Murphy's alleys Mons-Ypres learns with William Clark, better known as out if he is eligible. Get applica-"Nobby" to his many friends. Nob- tion folders from the Adjutant. on the H. M. S. "Tiger" during the World War, died in the Hartford lished as dart champion from the girls to do full justice to the food. hospital early Friday morning with nine foot distance. However, Comactive member of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford will be sadly be held this afternoon and a dele- play can be resumed. gation from the Mons-Ypres Post will be present. Mons-Ypres extends its deepest sympathy to all

who are suffering through this sad The members of the Post who are on the joint installation committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Guido Georgetti, 54 Eldridge street Tuesday evening, January 9th at 7:30 p. m. Past Commander Fred Baker is confined at his home on North Elm street suffering with a very severe cold. We hope for an early

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The Auxiliary is working hard on their plans for the joint installation which will be held in Tinker hall on Wednesday evening, January 17, and all members who are serving on the joint installation committee are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Guido Georgetti on 54 Eldridge street, Tuesday evening, January 9 at 7:30 p. m. All members of the Auxiliary who are planning to attend the joint installation of British War Veterans of the Springfield

guard at Ormond Beach, Fla Pinochle will be resumed Post are requested to make contact over the holidays. with the president, Mrs. Victor Duke as soon as possible so that re-Notices for the annual dues servations can be made. This instalmembers have been mailed out and lation will be held in the G. A. R. returns have been coming in rapidhall on State street, Springfield, Friday evening, January 12 at 7:30

Spanish War Veterans Comrade and Mrs. "Sandy" Pratt Installation of Officers will have moved from their home on held Thursday, Jan. 11. All com-West street and are now living on rades are urged to be present at Eldridge street. oint installation. A committee of American Legion the Camp and Auxiliary met at the The selection of the cast for the olay "Loose Change" having been

committee decided to have a turcompleted, and with the schedule for rehearsals announced, the commitwill be made each member of both as the old year went out and the tee is now directing its efforts to the camps to help pay expenses. The new year came in. Lawrence Converse. ber early next week and we urge Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary The regular meeting of the

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Armory Wednesday, June 3, Mrs. L'Heureux presiding. A committee of three, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Custer and Mrs. Edwards were appointed to work with the supper committee of the camp for the installation supper. The junior members will wait on the tables. After the meeting Wednesday evening a lunch of sandwiches, cale and coffee was furnished by dreft are meeting.

(Y-D) club of this town will meet at the Army and Navy club Monday night, January 8, at 7:30 to make plans for the an ual meeting, banquet which will be held soon. All club members are requested to attend this meeting.

Study of the Bible is a popular address and coffee was furnished by dreft are meeting.

Health Building Planned Scientifically at Camp Directed by Local Woman Our comrades who are receiving disability compensation and who are now employed on CWA projects will

Miss Marion Tinker Tells of Her Experiences With New York City Girls Lauds President's Wife for Her Active Interest.

Health building activities scientifically planned to give them mental Wednesday that for the first time in relaxation and to improve their nearly two years the membership as physical stamins have enabled penof December 31st showed an inniless, homeless and often friendless crease over that of the last year. single girls to go forth into the of English are on the educational world determined to win through, program, while the vocational sub-Our post is in a small way responsible for part of this increase, as we according to Miss Marion E. Tinker, jects include sewing, filing and typesent in the second largest number of Manchester, former director of writing. The sports consist of skat-Tera Lodge, haven of the jobless ing, hiking, skiing and coasting in sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. winter, and bowling, swimming and of cards as a Christmas present to Commander Finer. Of the districts, the first sent in the largest number, Roosevelt and Mrs. Frances Perkins, outdoor games in summer. During with Post No. 96 of West Hartford on top with six more cards than we

Secretary of Labor. Resigns As Director Frank Cervini has the job well in street, has resigned as director and hand here and to the delinquents plane to continue welfare work eithhand here, and to the delinquents plans to continue welfare work eithwe advise that you will receive a er in New York or in Pennsylvania. personal call from this committee in | She will enjoy a rest in Manchester the very near future, cooperate with until she enters her new field of endeavor, which she has not yet defi-

We have an urgent request at nitely decided upon. hand from the commandant in Tera Lodge, which assumed that name when winter quarters were established indoors, was known this summer as Camp Tera. It is located in the heart of the 65,000 acre Harriman Interstate "ark on Bear Moun- attitude toward the girls, has cretain, on the shores of sparkling ated a shrine for herself in the Lake Tiorata. The site of the camp hearts of the girls. She has visited was donated by the New York Life the camp four times since its in-Insurance Company.

Dejected at First over their misfortunes and inability ity to meet them on their own level, Shea Post was held at eight o'clock, to find work, the girls become accli- by the sincere interest she is taking Tuesday evening, January 2 in Ar- mated to their new surroundings in the camp and by her charming mory. After the meeting the enter- within a week, and from then on graciousness and cordiality." Miss tainment and refreshment program appear to take on a new zest in life, Tinker said.

Miss Tinker says. Speaking to a Herald reporter to-The item appearing in the local day, Miss Tinker said these girls for the gifls," the former director paper reference the reports of the range in age from 18 to 40, but that said, "and is extremely anxious to American Veterans' Association on the average age is 25. The girls rep- have them built up physically and the Economy Act has caused considerable comment among members city's unemployed single girls, from of Anderson-Shea Post. At this date the intelligent, efficient type of pro-we have been unable to find any fessional woman to the unskilled, local veterans who are acquainted unimaginative industrial worker.

with the American Veterans' Asso-Operated Efficiently ciation. The investigation commit-Tera Lodge is not operated in a tee of Anderson-Shea Post will hit-and-miss manner. To the contrary, every unit in the diversified setup of this American Veterans' program is carefully, systematically and scientifically organized. Even the meals are expertly planned, with a dietist possessing a comprehensive been received from local families knowledge of food value: in charge that have been assisted during the of the kitchen. The food is simple recent holidays by contributions of but wholesome. That it is body food baskets from the Anderson- building and produces caloric energy Shea Post. The Relief Committee is indicated in the fact that girls wishes to make it known that all have been known to gain 25 pounds contributions are kept confidential. in weight within a period of three The Chairman of the Relief Com-Bridgeport, incidentally, is dietist into th cold depths. After a brisk after investigation pas on the

and business manager. amount of relief work possible in The Dept. of Conn V. F. W. needs 1000 new members and ten new posts as its quota for 1934. Are you salad, chocolate pudding, bread and the hills with which the reservation look around for that Buddy you have butter, tea or milk, comprises the abounds. Skating on the lake also been talking about for membership. lunch. And at night a good, solid forms an enjoyable part of the windinner consisting of a roast, fish, ter sports activities. First submit his application to the the sudden death of Petty Officer Investigation Committee and find mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, apple sauce, bread and butter and coffee is served. Appetites whetted by the Mrs. Roosevelt with the girls keen, bracing mountain air, and by found in the following editorial Comrade Ford is now well estab-

Christmas Feast for the twentyfoot distance toss, as Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. they were unable to finish the issue Roast turkey with all the fixin's, missed by his comrades as he was at the last session. It will be nec- mash at potatoes, creamed onions, loved by all. Funeral services will essary to sharpen the darts before cranb ry sauce, olives, celery, coffee, candy and-yes, indeed-cigarettes, were provided. Mrs. Roosevelt sent as gifts an enormous flexible flyer, a toboggan and \$25 in cash. "Cigarettes?" the reporter asked, noting this item on the bill of fare. "Oh, yes," Miss Tinker answered,

Traveler: champ and to Newton "almost all of the girls smoke cig-Kennedy of Hartford, runner-up in arettes. To gain admittance to Tera Lodge girls must be residents of New York city, but they are natives of practically every state in the country

86; Kennedy beat D'Amico, 100-68. and of ten different foreign nations. Miss Tinker Joshed Under the caption, "Counsellor beat Johnson, 50-32. No player had Crackers," appearing in the weekly runs of over 15 balls and the match mimeographed newspaper, Topics," edited and produced by the girls, the reporter observed this tem of raillery: "We wonder if Miss Tinker knows that they have repealed prohibition since December 5 manity. cent slump, new blood has been in New York. She is walking around added to the team and the team is 'first aid' with glasses of water! We are getting discouraged, as we want stronger medicine.

> "And has repeal created a desire ", the reporter was about to in-"No, indeed, they never even think of liquor at Tera Lodge," Miss Tinker laughingly replied

Soon Forget New York One would naturally be led to believe that the girls longed for the glamor and excitement of New York said a majority of them soon forget good will to the other counsellors at the hurry and bustle and enchant- the Tera Lodge

ment of the metropolis. Once a week, on Sunday afternoons, visitors are permitted to impact, the camp and at this time only, are the girls allowed to converse with friends of

the opposite sex.

Work, Study, Recreation

A three fold program ambracing
work, recreation and study is used. For two hours a day the girls pet-form camp duties, such as dish washing, cleaning and tidying up around the cabins, which house four, six or eight girls according to the respective sizes; vegetable peeling, waiting on tables, first aid and sand tation. These duties are in the nature of "made work," and the individual earnings amount to approximately \$5 per month.

Music, the handcrafts and a study the quiet of the evenings, current events are discussed around a roar-Miss Tinker, who lives at 25 Park ing fire in the dormitory fireplace. day nights are known as "stunt" nights, in which dramas and enter-

tainments are staged. · Mass is celebrated Sunday mornings and in the evening there are

All of the girls love Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady of the Land, by her gracious manner and cordial

"Mrs. Roosevelt impressed me by Dejected, forlorn and despondent her ease with the girls, by her abil-

Interested In Girls "She is always doing something

will be qualified to return to the city in search of work with better prospects of success." Camp Tera was originally organized last July 1 to care for 200 girls, reduced to approximately 86. There is a director, a dietist and business "The camp was created." Miss Tinker said, "to take care of unem-

ployed, unattached girls without funds or shelter." The rirls more than anything enjoyed their daily plunge in the cool clear waters of Lake Tiorata, and months. Miss Jessie I. Mills, of even as late as November ventured rubbing with a rough Turkish towel and a lew minutes of strenuous ex-Here is a sample of the daily ercise they were alive and glowing menu at Tera Lodge: for breakfast with vitality and superb health. -fruit a hot cereal, buttered toast During the winter the girls cnjoy and coffee. Hot soup, a vegetable coasting and toboggan slides down

First Lady Lauded invigorating exercises, enable the "Tera Topics," written by one of the Teraites: "Good sportsmanship is a rarity which hes within the The girls had something extra on reach of all. Those who really possess this sterling quality find life more enjoyable than those who cannot see things in the right light. To me it embodies the spirit of good fellowship, which leads to the ex pression, harmony and content ment; to sharing joys with all and to having a fellow feeling towards

those less fortunate than them "The criterion of sportsmanshi s giving, but a richer joy and thril s derived when one has shared and essened the burdens of one who is

carrying a heavier load. Is An Inspiration "Our greatest inspiration and eximple is directed towards an out tanding woman of America, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom we are all rateful through her perfec sportsmanship. "Let the spirit of sportsmanship prevail, not only in the world of

sports but also in the hearts of hu-"Agreeing with Drummon: Love is the greatest thing in the world' which is fully reflected in our dear eader, Mrs. Roosevelt, and the entire staff of Tera directors and counsellors. May their lives be a living nspiration to us all. Let us all plant the seed of good sportsman

ship for the joyous Christmas season and happy New Year before us." A Christmas Message Miss Tinker said she received. Christmas message from Mrs. Roosevelt, felicitating her personally city after awhile, but Miss Tinker and extending her greetings an

3:30 for supper, as this will be a den's 16th birthday. Miss Madden is one of our junior members. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan entertain-Armory Wednesday, Jan. 3. The ed a few of the comrades and sisters at their home New Year's Eve. key supper and a nominal charge A very enjoyable time was spent

Y-D Veterans

Members of the Yankee Division (Y-D) club of this town will meet

Study of the Bible is a popular elective course with high school students in Charlotte, N. C. Four hundred are smalled in the class this

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Century, old Mantacks clared a bankrupt by Federal Judge

Hartford, Conn .- Dr. 1 Ogilby, president of Trials, teachers might result of currency inflation.

bases and impoverishes men and women. That is why we are against it." LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

World."

7:15—Evening Worship.

6:00-Young People's Hour.

"Is the Church going to accept the liquor traffic? This has been asked me. One branch of the Christian Church I am sure never will. Why? Because it is opposed to anything which is detrimental to human welfare. The liquor traffic weakens, de-

SOUTH CHURCH

Holy Communion. Meditation.

"The Most Important Place in the

Feast of Lights (Epiphany Service).

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PAWNBROKING

Those citizens of highly conservative tendencies who may have been worrying lest the United States government squander itself into bankruptcy with its relief policy may take heart from the experience of the depositors of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company. It is quite clear from that experience that the good old banker complex is still alive and very active in some, at least, of these governmental agencies.

The billion and a half of government money, which President Roosevelt some weeks ago commanded should be devoted to aiding in the unfreezing of frozen bank deposits is not going to be squandered. It is being cast upon the waters, to be sure, but the Deposits Liquidation Board is taking no undue chances

persons in the effectiveness of the to \$2,500 also saves to the banks patrons came downstairs for a chase. With the announcement about six times as much in peep... that Mr. Roosevelt plans to finance the payment of interest on dethe enormous recovery program ex- mand deposits as they are called on penditures through a bond issue and to contribute to the funds of the will look to the Federal Reserve Deposits Insurance Corporation. Banks as a market for the bonds, and with frozen bank depositors dis- try have been paying an average of

in voting favorably to acceptance the Federal Reserve Banks, from Another part of the game is to being careful that no chilling occurs. File more blankets over, keepmake the wisest possible contribute \$140,
If by merely elbowing and shouldering them tucked in at the sides. probability, the wisest possible 000,000 to the capital structure. course, at least for most of them. however, that the bargain driven by might at some particularly unforta hard one-and it will take some | 000 of the original assessment, it is on the first team next season... argument to convince these people extremely unlikely that, under the However, if you are hopelessly ton at this very moment.

SUGAR

The government of Cubs-the present Grau-Batista governmentabout two weeks ago seized two sugar mill properties of the Cuban-

refineries in the United States are family Bible. putting up a mighty stiff fight to have the Cuban refineries, even though they are owned by Americans, put out of business by drastic invocation of the tariff. And even a Cuban stateman would probably be able to see that if the American refineries have influence enough to stand some chance of killing off the Cuban refineries, when the latter are owned by Americans, the Cuban refineries wouldn't stand a ghost of either circumstance, the Oriente re- Mr. Filene makes a point that is up before making a concerted have will be weak-minded. Do you Ameries were to be put out of busi- cannot be made too often or too em- rush for their seats. The more peo- think I ought to turn down his proness, that would mean the paralysis phatically—that what is going on ple one has to disturb in getting to posal?" of four towns and the dire impover- is a belated and not yet complete toes one has a chance to step on, the happy marriages which followed ishment of 100,000 people who have recognition of the fundamental laws better opportunity one has to display the mating of people born in the been supported these mills. of the order under which we were one's good breeding by murmuring same month. You will notice that Which in t Start anothe At all e

the realisation that it is one thing change any fundamental law whatto confiscate a business and another ever but to readjust our civilization successful operation depends on its about by the machine age. owner having a certain amount of political drag in a foreign country.

This sugar situation is one of the most peculiar things in the history of American tariff legislation. started out with the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill which, in the particular interest of Senator Smoot's beetgrowing Utah constituents, put on raw sugar a tariff so much higher, proportionately, than the tariff on MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED refined sugar that it made it cheapThe Associated Press is exclusively or to refine sugar in Cuba than to bring it into the United States to be refined. Nobody worried about that, because there were then no refineries in Cuba. Promptly, however, the Americans who had long been interested in sugar growing in Cuba perceived where their interests lay, and proceeded to build refineries. Then they dumped refined instead of raw sugar into this

There has been a terrible squawk from the refining corporation of for typographica. errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn Boston and other seaboard cities. They demand that either the tariff on refined sugar be raised or the tariff on raw sugar lowered, so that they can get some refining to do. Naturally the American interests in Cuba, through their political friends and connections in this country, are on the other side of the fence. Whether Congress will do anything at all about the sugar schedule is

> But that it would do something if Cuba tried to hang onto its confiscated "Yankee" refineries goes without saying. It would stick a tariff tax on refined sugar that would make those costly refineries down there worth about a cent a "smart" audience that attended the ton, net weight.

Hence, no doubt, the sudden "friendly" gesture of giving the refineries back to their owners.

COSTS AND SAVINGS

about its returning after many days. with the system of bank deposits tilted in the direction of the mar-The string it has attached to its insurance which is usually overlooked in discussions of the new tickets, and inside they became ce-A great deal has been said by law, especially by those who look lebrity-hunters themselves. spokesmen of this administration upon the scheme with a bilious eye.

Heretofore the banks of the councovering that the pawnbroker sys- about \$246,000,000 a year in intertem is employed by his much tout- est on this class of deposits. The ed Deposits Liquidation Board, it law now prohibits such payments. begins to look very much as though The amount of the member banks' game of Broadway first-nighting. the money changers' desks had assessment under the deposits guar- One is to hall as many as possible oil or some of the sucalyptus oils or merely been moved closer to the windows where they can more clearone money changers' desks had assessment under the deposits guarof the attending producers, actresses menthol cintments. Then cover this and authors...An author doesn't with some old silk and pin around count as much because he usually is a vest made from ar old woolen ly scrutinise the security and to alone subscribes more than the better command the situation.

alone subscribes more than the an ordinary-looking fellow who blanket or woolen sweater. While might be mistaken for a balcony the child is still warn, wrap him in speciator strayed from his \$2.20 pre-The action of the local depositors its share being \$150,000,000, while cinct.

They can hardly fail to be aware, assessments on the member banks your way from one side of the thesthe Deposits Liquidation Board was unate time rise above the \$40,000,- likely to be considered for a place that the banking influence is not worst conditions, it would ever stymied by some group of notables pretty well intrenched in Washings pretty well intrenched in Washing- assume anything like the propor- shins it is permissible to scream a tions assumed by the interest ac- greeting to any and all friends with-count of the demand deposits, now in a distance of 50 feet. In this a thing of the past.

READJUSTMENT

One of the most effective presentations of the case of a New Deal- or clever enough to accomplish the American Sugar Company, an Amer- not necessarily the Roosevelt New momentary discomfiture of the perican corporation, in Oriente province. Deal in all its detail but a New Deal Now it is making arrangements to as a phase of the evolution of civil- The Thing To Say give the properties back to the ination—was that made by Edward A. Filene, the well known Boston first-nighting is that somebody is There have been no thunders from merchant, before the American United States Army and Navy would Mr. Filene coached his argument in come and see about it. But prob- unusually clear and convincing ably somebody has told the Cuban terms and some of his sentences are dislike of swank and her bluntness statesmen that the American sugar worth pasting in the back of the

If the profit system is destroyed it will be destroyed by those very business men who believe most profoundly in the profit system and are shouting the

about individual initiative. We have been living for several generations now within a business civilization, but we have had no understanding of what business is for, and business has

Had we then looked realistically at the world in which we lived we attitude and much the same course which we are now taking. '-evitably trying to run our civilization, concerning which fundamental laws

to operate it-particularly when its to it after maladjustments brought

BRITTEN

That distinguished gentleman-inpolitics, Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, has been at it again. In the last Congress he rang up a bull's-eye by making a visit to Europe and then coming home and announcing to a startled nation that he had learned that Great Britain was getting ready to start a naval war with the United States. He is member of the Naval Affairs committee and deeply concerned with the building of many and expensive ships. The more and the more expensive the better.

Mr. Britten was originally a contractor-alderman in Chicago in the redolent days of Bath House John and Hinkey-Dink. From that honorable association he passed into Congress, where, from time to time, he makes speeches appropriate to aldermanic chamber of the

His latest effort has to do with France, whose wines, for reasons which he probably best knows, he would like to keep out of the Unit-States. "The Frenchman," he bawled, "is a cheat! His government is a government of cheats!" Mr. Britten is an ornament to the House of Representatives.

IN NEW YORK

THE BIG SHOW IS IN THE AUDIENCE AT A "FIRST NIGHT" ON BROADWAY

By PAUL HARRISON. New York, Jan. 6 .- It was what the society editors like to call a premiere of "Jezebel" the other evening. The tail-coats and ermine wraps, if placed end to end, could

extend the length of a Bowery As they left their limousines and taxis to enter the theater between closely-pressing lines of celebrity-hunters, most of the customers

Most of their attention was diabout driving the money changers That is the fact that in a single crowded around her, gawked at her, from the temple. Events of the year the same law that provides for gushed at meeting her. When she last few days are such as to seri-mutual assessments on banks for went to her seat a number of people followed her down the sisle and ously shake the faith of discerning the protection of their deposits up ple followed her down the sisle and the mother can use which usually lieve you would find helpful is one stood and stared at her. Balcony has the effect of stopping the cough, called "Health Before Matrimony."

> Even after the curtain went up, and Miss Miriam Hopkins was doing her capable best to act for them, dozens of those in the front rows kept turning around to look at Miss Francis. Mise Francis, in turn, didn't seem to be having a very good

> Covering the Lobby Front

While it is conceivable that the BEG your pardon!" you can work case, though, it is what you yell that counts. Just hollering "Hello, you old so-and-so," or "Yoo-hoo, darling!" marks you at once as being hopelessly unoriginal. The remark either should be daring enough to make everyone turn and look at you,

> One of the exciting things about who is well known hereabout for her line or olive oil.

"I said," shouted the lady for the third time, "that you look just TOO, good, if directions are carefully fol-TOO ravishing tonight, my deah!" and leveled an appraising glance at which is producing the cough and her overstuffed, bejeweled admirer, usually leaves the child feeling bet-

The game becomes more exciting as curtain-time nears, because then the amateurs and the exhausted old-

gracious little apologies.

SOMETHING IN COMMON



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

During this time of yea many esting subject I would suggest that could be considered contagious and mothers are kept awake night after you base your decision about mar- if there is any possibility that ringnight by coughing children. There rying this man on other factors worm might be causing the boy's is nothing more ruinous to a friends; do you like to do the same have him apply some preparation good night's sleep than listening to things; and do you consider that the which will assist in killing this a youngster who is having spells attraction which you feel for each coughing. I am therefore going to outline a simple treatment that

thus allowing both mother and child

to have a good night's rent.

When the cough has been brought on by a cold settling in the bronchial tubes, then the best thing to do is to use the sweating treatment. Put the child in a warm bath and heat the water gradually until as hot as he car stand. He should be left in the tub. for from ten to twenty minutes, or until he begins to perspire. Have the bath room warm. Take the child from the There are several objects to the bath, dry quickly, and rub the chest and upper back with camphorated spectator strayed from his \$2.20 pre- a woolen blanket. Pin this around

> Give the child plenty of warm lemonade or orangeade to drink until profuse sweating starts. This treatment may be used with sleep. It is best to keep the blanket pinned around the throat so that it night. This aweating treatment may also be used morning and afternoon.

should also be put on a short fast. Give orange or tomatoes as much as desired. Use no other food. This fruit fast will have a beneficial effect on the elimination of poisons which are causing the trouble, and will also reduce the acidity of the blood. Do not be afraid to keep the days until the cold has disappeared. It will also help to have the child drink all the water he will take, as this fluches the system and speeds

Of course, the bowels should be always saying something extraordi- kept clean. For this purpose, there Washington, no threats that if the Academy of Political and Social ample, who kept directing ingratiat- in giving an enema to a child be United States Army and Name vening heads at the obviously disin- and do not let the water run in too terested back of a certain actress fast. Oil the tube with a little vase-

The next time your child has cough try this remedy. Such a commor sense method will do only lowed. This treatment has the bene-The actress finally turned slowly ficial effect of removing the cause

Finally she said: "You look like ter than before the illness. hell. Are you ill?" QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

sters and a few people who are anx-ious to see the show retire from the from St. Louis says: "I am in love milling crush at the back of the with a young man born in the first theater and find their seats ... A part of December and my birthday split minute before the lights are comes in the latter part of the same dimmed, the best-dressed and most month. I am afraid to marry him, beautiful women then sweep down because an astr-loger has told me the aisles. . . . But your true first- that when people are born in the nighters will wait until the curtain same month, any children they may

you are born under a different sign of the Zodiac than that under which tists we were profoundly ignorant. The Mew Deal is not an attempt to the less facel year.

High school students of California your friend was born, as you come made agricultural profits of \$123,000 in Future Farmer projects during the less facel year.

ter. Do you think this is an infectious disease?" Answer: Tetter is only a popular

such as: Do you enjoy the same trouble I would suggest that you

other is of a permanent nature?

(Advice On Tetter)

The only article I have which I be-

name for various skin diseases. would suggest that you have the boy about whom you ask follow the directions as given in my article on Skin Disorders as this should bring about some improvement. Tetter may refer to a number of conditions for example: Dry Tetter refers to a dry eczema; crusted rufer to impeti-While consider astrology an inter- to a form of ringworm. This latter

An airplane altimeter developed at the University of California at Los Angeles indicates the height above the ground through the measurement of the time it takes sound Question: From Enid, Oklahoma: to travel down to the earth and rewould like some advice on Tet- echo.

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The more suave lobbylats here aren't worryng about recent attacks on their perations.

They expect some unpleasant atacks in the next session of Congress, but publicity advertising them as "fixers" even may prove profitable. They anticipate a continued demand for their services. Secretary Ickes began a campaign against "fixers" operating around Public Works headquarters. Nearly all the \$3,300,000,000 had Heber Blankenhorn. "It's after been handed out and most lobbyists 4:30."

no longer were interested. Even then Ickes acted only after sovereign state that he would block their projects if they didn't play

around PWA offices, has been asso- diately. ciated with Secretary Robert Jackson of the Democratic National

clients, though Bernard is not ac- employes. of capitalizing Jackson's name. Jackson commonly is regarded as a "fixer" de luxe. The official attitude always is that lobbyists are persons of no on sugar and rum production in the influence, who prey on the credulity | Virgin Islands is Assistant Secreof persons and corporations using

them to obtain profitable favors from the government. Everyone here knows differently, Many do have influence and at least can be sure of sympathetic States. The Virgin Islands scheme hearings from friendly officials. contacts inside PWA.

In every discussion of lobbying here you hear the names of Jackson and National Committeeman Arthur Mullen of Nebraska and J. Bruce Tremer of Montana. The three were important Roosevelt leaders at the Chicago national convention and each opened

office" here after March 4. Many of their closest friends are on the mainland.

scattered through the movernment including some Cabinet Any idea that their political stand ing doesn't attract customers to

them is preposterous. As long as the government is handin, out billions of dellars, obbying here will continue

Overtime? Yes and No It was 5 p m. and Chairman Bob Wagner of the National Labor Board saw lights on in some of his offices across the courtyard. "Go and tall those people to clear out," he commanded his assistant,

Just the day before, Tagner promptly had granted a request hearing a flagrant case. A k bbyist from a committee of the NRA emhad thr atened to officials of a ployer union for elimination of overtime work. He meant it.

The committee hadn't had any luck with General Johnson however. Previously, Johnson had ques-James L. Bernard, whom Ickes tioned 'he employes' right to organ-branded as persons non grata ise. Wagner and conceded it imme-

His concession of the standard government seven-hour day and 39-hour week to his own workers That fact was not lost on his means the NaB must add more

Rum to Save Islanders Enthusiastically behind the plan for a virtual government monopoly tary o. Agriculture Rex Tugwell, a member of the Public Work Board which will advance the money. Tugwell wanted a government liquor monopoly for the United

is expected to rescue the islanders Bernard for instance, had close from economic misery and provide an interesting experiment resemoling state socialism. Latest plans call for acqui ition of 6,000 acres of sugar cane land and development of a 500,000-gallon

> lasses oy-product into rum. It will be 8 months or two years, however, before the proposed federal corporation can be selling that famous old St. Croix rum here

> still to convert the blackstrap mo-

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Manchester Evening Kerald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speak-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

8:15—9:15—Stoopnagle & Budd—to s 8:35—9:30—Sat. Band Concert—basis 9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to cst 9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:45-10:45-Leaders in Action—to c 10:00-11:00-Glen Gray Orches.—also e 10:30-11:30-Abe L man Orch.—to c 11:30-12:30-Little J. Little Orc.—to c 11:30-12:30-G. Arnhelm Orch.—c to c 12:00-1:00-Dance Hour-wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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9:00-To be announced.

10:80-Conclave of Nations.

10:00-Angelo Patri's Child Drama

11:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, January 6

1:45-Metropolitan Opera - "Tris-

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

tan and Isolde"-Wagner.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:45-NBC Program Preview.

7:00-World in Review - Harold

7:30-Eadie Duchin and his Orches-

8:00-Economics in the New Deal-

"The New Deal and Banking."

10:45-Time, weather, temperature.

10:00-Cascades Orchestra.

10:59-Old Farmer's Almanac.

12:00-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

12:30 a. m.-Montclair Hotel Or-

AMUSEMENTS

"DINNER AT EIGHT" HAS

Biggest Names in Pictures in

Here Starting January 14.

Marie Dressler! John Barrymore!

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appear together in Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer's sensational picture, "Din-

ner at Eight," which opens Sunday,

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The picture is based on the play

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for more than a year. It describes

the emotional experiences of a

heterogeneous group of people, who are brought together at a dramatic

Shifting its focus from one angle

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"washed-up" matinee idol on the

These are the names in the

ips Holmes!

in the last decade.

10:49-Sports Review.

11:00-Barn Dance.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:43-Weather.

Manchester.

10:30-News.

chestra.

7:15-Robin Hood.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

P. M.

5:30-News.

Nuts.

6:30-Time.

1:30-Vic and Sade.

11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

Cent East.

3:45— 4:45—Madison Ensemble—to e 4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to dat 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Rels and Dunn—c to dat 5:00— 6:00—Meet the Artist—c to dat 5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—cat to dat 5:30— 6:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—basic; NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: Weaf wiw Weel with wing was wesh will wilt wfor wic way when wore with wwy wasi; Mid: Ead wing woff woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi widz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre 5:30—6:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:48—6:48—Happy Minstrel — east;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—c to c
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to e
6:15—7:15—Tite Guizar, Tenor—te s
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Special Broadcast—to c
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Cent. East.

12:45— 1:45—Foreign Policy Asso'tion
2:00— 3:00—Merry Madcaps, Orches.
2:15— 3:15—Metropolitan Opera—to c
4:30— 5:30—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c
4:45— 5:45—Ariene Jackson—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
6:30— 6:30—Te Be Announced
5:45— 6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30— 7:30—Cirous Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:45—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:00— 8:00—New York Auto Show 6:48— 7:45—Mountaineers—Weal Only
7:00— 8:00—New York Auto Show
7:30— 8:30—Program from Toronto
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orch.—c to 6
10:00—11:00—One Man's Family—c to 6
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4:30—5:30—Nell Sisters, Songs—to e
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6:30—6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital
6:10—7:30—Bom Annie—midwest rpt
6:00—7:00—John Herrick, Baritone
6:15—7:15—Robin Hood, Skit—east
6:30—7:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Economics in New Deal
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
6:00—9:00—Jambores from Chicage
9:00—10:00—Rackets of the Ages
10:00—12:00—Freddie Martin Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST—khi koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. 12:30- 1:80-Harold Knight Orch.-to

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Saturday, January 6, 1984

1:15 p. m .- Ed Kirkaby's California Ramblers. 1:45-Studio Program. 2:00 (approx)-Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00 (approx)-Silent.

Sunday, January 7, 1984

8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor: Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—Orchestral Gems—Christiaan Kriens, director.

10:00-Jack Benny, Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame; Katherine Hepburn. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman 6:34-Temperature.

Cloutier, director. 11:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra-Eugene Ormandy, direc-

12:80-Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Program for Saturday, January 6

1:00 p. m.—Auto Show Speaker. 1:05—Mischa Raginsky — Edison Ensemble.

1:30-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:00-Artist Recital. 2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Round Towners. 3:80-Ann Leaf at the Organ.

4:00-Saturday Syncopators. 4:30-Madison Ensemble. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45-Reis and Dunn 6:00-Meet the Artist. 6:15-Mildred Bailey. 6:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00—Frederick William Wile "The Political Situation in Washington to-night."

7:15-Tito Guizar. 7:30-To be announced. 7:45-Isham Jones Orchestra. \$:15-Elder Michauk and His Con-

gregation. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud 9:30-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Action. 11:00-Glen Gray and Orchestra.

11:80-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. Program for Sunday, January 7

10:00 a. m .- Church of the Air. 10:30—Crazy Buckaroos. 10:45—The Play Boys. 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House.

12:00-Mirth Parade. 12:15 p. m.—Salt Lake City Taber-nacle Choir and Organ.

12:30—Madison Ensemble. 12:45-Polish Program. 1:00—Italian Melodies. 1:30-Lazy Dan - The Minstret

2:00-Songs of the Violin-Christian Fox, violinist; Michael Catalano, pianist.

3:15-Everett D. Dow-the Fact 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show:

Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

This million dollar cast, comprising most of the outstanding stars trotting home, the cat close behind. 4:00—Radio League of the Little lavishness in film entertainment. It has never happened before, and in all likelihood it will never happen

Scrivener, director. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

6:00—Websters' Old Timers, 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45—Charles Carlile, tenor.

\$:00—Seven Star Revue.

7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Piano Melodies — Louise

USE PAPER CLIPS AS STYLE ADJUNCT

Curtain Rings and Sunflowers Also to Be Used in the Coming Fashions,

New York, Jan. 6 .- AP) -- From the spring opening of a New York designer comes the gala news today that paper clips will be used for dress trimming.

Also that waistlines are going down, gradually. This spring, many beltless dresses will be worn. And artificial flowers are slated for a revival on spring suits. These are among the new ideas of

Elizabeth Hawes, the designer who gave to the fashion world its first black linen street frock and its first pique evening gown. The "paper clips" are big, and made of metal. They "clip", for example, two straight pieces of starch-

ed linen, so they stand up and make a collar. Clips also appear on starched linen cuffs. Bag clasps and curtain rings also will be used as fasteners this spring on women's dresses. Waistlines so far are only a shade

lower. They are fitted at near normal; but belts are vanishing, and by next year, the world is expected to want a lower waistline. Circular Skirts Some skirts are circular, but many are straight. Through the hips

they are closely fitted, and have front fullness from a kick pleat. Broad shoulders have gone out, it seems. But collars are on the increase. High necklines are still good, and are expected to continue through the summer. Dark green is heralded as a lead-

ing spring color; and it is thought that colors will grow more brilliant as the season progresses. Suits in pinkish beige, apple green and lime yellow are shown. There seems to be no rule for

suit coat lengths. Some are hip length, others three-quarter, fitted at the waist; and swagger coats will again be in style. Loosely woven woolens and tweeds are the leading suit fabrics. able you to enter future employblouses, some in

sprigged patterns, are seen. Red artificial flowers appear on the lapel of a light blue suit, which has a bolero coat and an eight-inch red suede belt. On the lapel of a tweed suit reposes a sunflower.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City-Figuring that the State Legislature could remain in session after its legal adjournment by stopping the clock, Howard Thorn, Wyandotte county clark, decided he could extend the taxpaying deadline by the same means. Thorn stopped the office clock

Dec. 20, and posted a warning on the time piece: "Do you not wind." The lock was started again yesterday and those who have not paid their taxes now are subject to a ten per cent penalty.

Aberdoen, Wash .- The Aberdeen weatherman announced total rainfall here for 1985 was 113 inches, so nobody was surprised when the fire department announced fire losses were only \$16,689, the lowest in

San Jose, Calif.-A host of nesses took the stand before Bankruptcy Referee Milton E. Wright to testify that "Prince," huge Alaskan husky, was a gift from Dr. John J A SENSATIONAL CAST Smith to his son, Jack, therefore not liable to sale to satisfy Dr.

Smith's creditors. Jack, 14, gleefully ran from the hearing, to join his pet. Chicago-For a time it looked as Great Film to Be Shown though a jury in Criminal Court might have music with its medita-

This was because Mr. William R Galter, a prospective member of the fury announced he was a trumpeter. and that if he was to keep up 'th his work, he really needed an hour's practice every day. "How about an hour's practice a amazing aggregation of stars who

day?" he asked the judge, who solved the problem by permitting Mr. Gaiter to return to his home. Chicago-Arraigned in court on a little matter of allegedly failing to pay \$1,500 temporary alimony. Clarence Stang's shirt-a purple one-caught Judge Rudolph's desert's eye.

"Where?" he asked, "did you get that sh'rt?" Stang admitted it came from woman he had been enjoined from seeing and the court decided on a six months sentence in "Alimony Row," at the county jail. Gordon, Neb .- Billy Jones, to another, the camera picks out a

retired musical-comedy star, a ship- don business man, has decided it's "love me, love the cat," for him. Jones had had a valuable dog and verge of suicide, an unscrupulous an ordinary house cat for a long millionaire and his faithless wife, a time. Recently he decided to give Broadway theatrical agent, a philandering young doctor, a Park Ave- from the Jones home. Next day the nue hostess, a cook with a tooth- dog disappeared and about two ache. Each of these individuals has days later both pets arrived home his or her own emotional conflict together. A week later Jones took and then they are brought together the cat to a place several miles in one blasting dramatic climax. away. As before, the dog disappear-This million dollar cast, compris- ed. Three days later the dog cam-

HIGH Saturday, January 6, 1984.

FROM UNEMPLOYED Echmalian Gives Director

Vol. I., No. 31.

Out Statement Regarding Trade Courses of CWA.

Recent legislation has empowered the Federal government to allot \$23,500 to the Connecticut State per cent of this grant is to be expended for vocational education. The provisions of this act expire February 15, 1934, it was disclosed today. This federal movement, which is taken in the same place, the cost nation-wide, is primarily a relief for teachers and secondarily an edu-

cational program. The "World" obtained the following statements from Director Echmalian of the Manchester Trade school and Edson M. Bailey, director of vocational education at the Manchester high school, who is working in conjunction with Mr. Echmalian in the formation of classes for unemployed persons. These quotations should be of special interest to unemployed High School graduates.

cooperation with the Federal Emergency work relief in education. through the State Trade Schools, is forming employment preparation classes for High School graduates. You are cordially invited to join such a class at the Manchester State Trade School.

"Purpose of these employment preparation classes is to introduce unemployed high school graduates to industrial environments, work methods, tools and materials. These classes will aid you to discover your aptitudes and interests and will enment with some general knowledge of trades and industries.

"Trade school shops will be available to you during regular school hours for such time as you are able to attend.

"Course will be planned so that you may spend one or two weeks progressively in each shop. You have the added privilege of staying a longer period in any shop in which you may show special aptitude or interest. Plant visitations and inspections will be provided. "We believe this opportunity pro-

vides a wide range of possibilities which you will recognize without further suggestions here. "Real success and happiness in life is dependent on perfect adjust-

ment between requirements of an occupation and personal talents. These courses will aid you to find vourself. "Registration may be made any

time at the Manchester Trade School.

J. G. Echmalian, Director. "I urge everybody, at present unplan outlined above by Mr. Echmal- upon more than they should. Recent investigations indiian. governmental made work, most placements today are in the skilled

Edson M. Bailey. -Thomas J. Chara, '34. Trade School Reporter.

OUTSPLASH JAY VEES

Chances for Meet at Storrs Seem Bright - Many Expected to Make Trip.

In a meet held Tuesday after school the M. H. S. varsity swimming team sent the junior varsity
to defeat. The varsity team proved
to defeat. The varsity team proved the wisdom of Coach Johngren's side of the Hudson river. choice and gives a bright forecast for the first meet next Tuesday with Connecticut State Frosh. The varsity team were swimming excellently, as were the Jayvees, but the latter, though good, could not keep to the fast pace set by the varsity. The score for the meet was: 38, Varsity;

The events and winners were as follows: 40 yard free style: Mozzer, V; Starchewski, V; Barlow, J. V.; time dred feet of the falls, so powerful 21 3-5 seconds. 220 yard free style: Carney, V;

Frost. minutes, 52 seconds. 100 yard back stroke: Leary, V; G. May, V; Shedd, J. V.; time, 1 minute, 15 seconds. 100 yard free style; Brennan, V; McCormick, V: Civiello, J. V.;

EDITORIAL

TUBERCULOSIS Do you know that many people have tuberculosis sometime during their life? Most of those may recover without knowing that they were infected; the others should be spared the anxiety and expense of serious, protracted illness. Tuberculosis is now preventable and cur-able. If the disease is found early in its development, recovery will be made by simple health measuresmuch simpler, less expensive, and more certain that treatment after

The State Department of Health, The State Tuberculosis Commission and the State Board of Health are Board of Education for the relief of sponsoring the program which will unemployed teachers. Twenty-five give every community in the state an opportunity to utilize the X-ray in finding cases of tuberculosis among the school children. The X-rays will be taken school.. Due to the large number

the symptoms have appeared.

will be only 75 cents. Circulars explaining the importance of the X-ray for even apparently healthy people and blanks to be signed by all parents who wish their children to be X-rayed were given out in High School on Thurs-

Edna Carlevaro, 34.

CHEERING The cheering section of Manchester High School has not been very strong lately. Now that basketball games have started it's about time the rest of us started, too. How can "The Emergency Relief Commis- the team be expected to win when sion of the State of Connecticut in it has nothing to back it? Several attempts have been made to establish a cheering section. The Pep Club has made plans for the season, but what can it do without the student body? What kind of an impression does our school make? visiting teams play, what do they think of our student body? The The fact that our team has not WOL every game it has played is no rea-son for "falling down on it." We get much enjoyment from these games. Why not show it? A radio star gets fan mail, let's give our team a dose of the same medicine-

TO OUR "SILK CITY"

cheers.

Interest in New Jersey City.

There probably are a good many people who, when spoken to about Paterson, N. J., immediately associate with that particular city the words "silk strikes." According to a student of Manchester High School who visited Paterson for a short time this past summer, there are things of more electric lights, a beautiful tree, and importance happening there every- lovely, arching street-lighting, all day than the occasional strikes, were put up in Ipswich just for Miss employed, to take advantage of the which newspapers often enlarge Condon's Christmas homecoming, Paterson is surrounded by many cate a shortage of skilled labor in small buroughs, but each has its the next few years. This plan own mayor and own form of government enrollment ernment. Two of these boroughs in her head, and a sick headache

fact that a short time before she arrived in Paterson there had been some dispute over the repairs to especially enjoyed hearing "The be done on a street which happened Bells of Bethlehem" and the chimes to be on the boundary line of Pater- from Amsterdam. son and Prospect Park.. The city side of the road and there resulted records! a good deal of disputing. It wasn't

A place she often visited was large park, run by the state. As its name suggests, it is a park situated on a high rock overlooking the Hudson river. On the board walk of

People for miles and miles around tric-power is generated which sup- and Mrs. C. P. Quimby. tinually a roaring, swirling, foamy in North Attleboro. mass of dark waters. You would be drenched in a very few minutes if you stood within about one hun-

is the spray. yard free style: Carney, V: The houses for the most part are V: Howroyd, J. V.; time, 2 very close together with yards almost always only in the rear of the house, although occasionally some have side yards too. If one wishes to get a breath of fresh air, it is possible to drive three or four miles out of the city in a few minutes and see the lovely, spacious homes of the politicians and bust. York, saw four plays; "Masy of ness men of Paterson. The many Scotland", "Let "Em Est Cake",

HIKES 5 MILES DAILY TO SCHOOL

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Reid, Student Trade School, Lauded by Director.

body of the Manchester Trade school Thursday afternoon. He offered a slogan composed of four simple words as a motto to Tuisco, a German hero. He was use throughout the New Year, "I'll do my best." He explained that a motto, in order to bring about its intended effects, must be repeated over and over until it registers in one's subconscious mind. Then the subconscious mind acts automatically and brings about the desired re-

sult. For instance, Mr. Turger continued, if one repeats "I want to get up at 4 o'clock," until it registers, his subconscious mind will act as an alarm clock and wake him up. So, by continually repeating, 'T'll do my best", a person will find the

road to success. The American Vocational Association which is nation-wide, is composed of industrialists, manufacturers and people interested in vocational guidance and education. During the assembly, Director

his almost perfect attendance at the gods, once the wife of Woden. She local Trade school. cal course here, lives in Lydallville, with a naked sword in her right He has missed but two weeks of hand and a bow in her left, implyschool, because of illness, and has ing that in extreme cases women never been tardy since the beginning should fight as well as men. of his enrollment two years ago. The student has walked the entire distance—five miles a trip—every day, starting out from home at 6 in the

in the evening. Dunctual as Reid doesn't succeed in later life, it won't be his fault because being on time is one of the greatest factors in retaining one's position," remarked the di-

THOMAS J. CHARA, '84. Trade School Reporter.

More Than Strikes Found of TOWN DECORATED FOR MISS CONDON

Faculty Members Claim Their Respective Homes Coldest During Holidays.

A six- foot Christmas card in She says that she stayed in the in a trade course, which would lead particular this student visited most from over-eating, and also because to future employment. Aside from frequently. One incident she she was practically snowed in the governmental made work, most thought rather amusing was the whole time. She spent a good deal whole time. She spent a good deal of time listening to the radio, and

> A very surprising thing was the of Paterson repaired their half of fact that all the teachers solemnly the road and left the other half, insisted that their respective home which belonged to Prospect Park in towns were the coldest places in very poor condition. Naturally the the whole U. S., while we are all traffic tried to travel on the better quite sure that Manchester ceat all

Miss McGuire stayed at her long before Prospect Park had to brother's home in Bridgeport over get out some money and repair the Christmas, and went by train to New York for New Year's. Miss Casey went to Mohawk, N. few miles outside of Paterson Y., where she insists it was thirty articles, current events, sketches, called Glen Rock. It is a very degrees below zero most of the

time. Miss Meacham passed an enjoyable week at a hotel in Springfield;

rington. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were visitcome to visit the place where elec- ed on Saturday and Sunday by Mr. plies Paterson. The attraction is Mr. and Mrs. Emery had as guests the beautiful falls in which a the Coon family from New Britain. dynamo is working. The water Mr. and Mrs. Wright spent part rushes over the rocks and stones so of the holidays in Providence visitforcefully that the falls are con- ing Mr. Wright's sister, and the rest

Mr. and Mrs. Piper spent the

holidays in three different places. They stayed a few days in East Orange, New Jersey; one day in New York City and the remainder in West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Perry entertained at their home, Mrs. Perry's father and mother from Minnesots. Miss Page's family came to Boston, where she met them and spent the vacation. Miss Walsh, in three days in New

LITERARY

NAMES OF WEEK DAYS The names of the days of the week are derived from Baxon mythology. The Sanons had seven deities more particularly adored than the rest. The Sun, the Moon, Tuisco, Woden, Thor, Friga and Saeter.

Sunday being dedicated to the

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sun, was called by them Sunanday. His idol was the bust of a man, with the face darting bright rays, holding a wheel before his breast, C. M. Turner, president of the indicative of the circuit of the American Vocational Association, golden orb around our sphere. delivered an instructive as well as Monday is named in honor of the interesting lecture to the student moon and was represented by a Trade to the tune of 39-19, Wednesfemale on a pedestal with a very singular dress and two long ears. Tuesday comes from the name of

> represented as a very old man, with a long white beard, a scepter in his hand and the skin of a white bear thrown over his shoulders. Wednesday was consecrated Woden, or Odin, supreme god of the northern nations, father of the gods and god of war. He is thought of as wearing armor and holding in his right hand a broad, crooked sword

> and in his left, a shield. Thursday comes from Thor, eldest son of Woden, who was the Roman Jupiter. He was believed to govern the air, preside over lightening and thunder, direct the winds, rain and seasons. He is seen sitting on s splendid throne, with a crown of gold adorned with twelve glittering stars, and holding a scepter in his

right hand. Friday was sacred to Friga-Her-Echmalian lauded Edward Reid for tha or Edith, the mother of the was the Goddess of love and pleas-Reid, "ho is pursuing the electri- ure, and was portrayed as a female

Saturday was named in honor of Saeter, who is the Roman Saturnus. He stands on the back of a prickly fish called a perch. In his left hand morning and returning as late as 7 he held a wheel, and his right a pail of water with fruit or flowers. The sharp fins of the fish implied that the worshipers of Saeter should pass safely through every difficulty. The wheel was emblematic of their The snow man was so round and unity and freedom, and the pails of earth and make it more beautiful.

-Bonnie Martin, '37.

MEN OF STEEL The air is thick with hot steam, burning your nostrils and making beads of sweat run down your fore-

Here, there are huge caldrons into which the hissing and boiling iron is poured. Huge derricks haul tons And the snow began to run about. of this hot iron through the air and Smaller and smaller he did grow formed into different shapes. One's ears become deafened from the

which boil the raw i.on. Huge giant-like men loom up with muscles and nerves like steel. Their skin is as brown as copper, and muscles like huge leather straps, standing out on their arms and backs. They have a grip which would make Buddha wince.

These are not human beings but men of steel. —E. Morse, '34.

Many students are interested in writing, as proved by the High School World. It is probably true that many of these students would will be ready for occupancy shortly also be interested in the fact that before the January promotions. Sevthey can cash in on their writing ability, through contests held for high school students. These contests offer valuable prizes in money and

scholarships. A wide selection to chose from is offered in the following: Colonial Dames Prize Essay Contest, topic, 'Development of Transportation from Indian Trails to Modern Airways." Words for this essay are twelve hundred minimum and the maximum, fifteen hundred. Three prizes offered are: twenty, fifteen

and ten dollars. Scholastic awards may be won by writing poetry, essays, short stories, one act plays, literary and historical book reviews, and the following journalistic stories: news, features,

nterviews and sports. The Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest is on the topic "Past Benefits and Future Importance to Man of the Control of Disease Bearing Mos-

Walter Forbes, '84.

TRAVELERS REST HOUSE FOR AILING EMPLOYEES

quitoes."

Former Student Tells of Routine at West Suffield Haven for Those Ill. Working conditions in Travelers

Insurance Company, as described by a former student of Manchester High, are very pleasing.
The Travelers Rest House, located in West Suffield, is one of the outstanding accommodations furnishe the employees. When, in the semi-annual medical exam, one of the employees is found to be siling, he is sent to West Suffield to recuper-

Mader's Voice.

Mater's Voice.

ADVENTISING CLASS

A study of various types of trade on the winds and trade single time to before and effer each meal, and take a sap every site to before and first each try many ret wenty minutes before and effer each meal, and take a sap every site to the before and the prophet that by Mr. Wright's advertising class that wenty down the teachers the seasonably play, to extract the less that the less than the world is an old worden that the complete of a seasonably play, to extract the complete of a seasonably play, the complete of a seasonably play, the complete of a seasonably play, to extract the complete of a seasonably play, the complete of the complete of the play of th

TRADE SCHOOL

Miss Helen Estés, Faculty Advise

TOSSERS L**ose**

Locals' Foul Shots Fail to Offset Defense Defects in

Coach Schober's charges s: ffered their fifth defeat in seven starts this season, bowing to Hartford day afternoon in the Capitol City. Trailing throughout the entire con-test, the local five unleashed a spectacular offensive attack in the final quarter in what proved to be an unsucces ful attempt to close the comfortable advantage already gained by the Hartford team. Manchester lacked offensive play until

the last quarter. Noveck and Keish copped the high scoring honors for the local Traders; whereas Captain Tony Delconte was outstanding for the victors, having scored seven field

Manchester's spectacular foul shooting was again impressive, looping 11 shots out of 14 attempts from the foul line. Referee "Shorty" Malin, former Hartford High cage star, handled

the game in a creditable and impartial manner. The Hartferd seconds were succesaful in edging out the local seconds in a game which proved to be a thriller. Manchester, trailing 19-9 at halftime, scored 15 points as compared with eight for the Capitol City boys in the final half. The final

score was 27 to 24. Missitto, Manchestur Trade's diminutive player, stood out for the locals scoring 14 points. Pallein and H. Staklinski also fared well for the Mechanics, while Chornick and Minakus stood out for the Capitol-

> -Thomas J. Chara, '34. THE SNOW MAN

water show that he could water the And looked so cute in his new hat; His nose was big as big could be, And his eyes so small he could hardly see.

> And beside him stood a large suit-In one arm he held a stick, Waiting to see whom he could lick. At noon the sun came brightly out

He had a smile upon his face

secrete it in moulds where it is Until there was none of him to commanding roar of the huge fires The suitcase and the stick you see, Did not melt so laughed in glee;

But the poor snow man just ran away And will come back some snowy day.

Bernice Marsh, '36. NEW TYPING BOOM

A new typewriting room, soon to be occupied by students was converted from the supply room last ummer.

Typewriters and benches have not been installed as yet but the room eral new typewriters arrived at the high schol last week. The remaining necessary machines for the new room, will be obtained from rooms one and two, in which there are several unused typewriters at present.
Walter Forbers, '84.

TRUE OR FALSE? Is Faith Owers? Is Dick a Carpenter? Madeline a Bell? Is Fred a Juul? Is Dorothy a Post? Is Andy a Fidler? Does Ruth Shedd? Does Anna Rowe? Is Alice a Mason ? Is Anna Farr? Is Lillian a Klinkhammer Is Peggy a Wren? Does Horace Snow? Is Phoebe a Crane?

Is Gertrude a Cole-man Has Calla a Green-way? DID YOU KNOW THAT: Serbians must have 24 various sinds of food during the holidays? Swedish people prepare their fish several days before Christmas? Some German cookies are called

Is Lucille Brown?

'rocks"? In English peacock pie, the ent peacock is baked into a crust? A typical Serbian holiday meal is-cludes: lobsters, sardines, rips olives topped with caviars, soup with tomato, sour cream, rice and parsley, fresh fish floured and fries in olive oil, salad of kidney bee dles sprinkled with nuts, honey a primes stewed in wine, and "Bosiny Kolach," their holiday cake

> SOCONY FUEL OIL

Prompt Delivery)

RANGE AND

great delicacy? Lark is a favorite in Italy?

THREE PWA ROAD **PROJECTS ADDED** TO BIG PROGRAM AINSWORTH RECEIVES

Macdonald Calls for Bids on Work in Towns of Sherman, Kent, Warren, Strat-One Half Miles.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced four new highway projects, three of them to be done under the Public Works Section of the National Industrial Recovery Act and one to be a State Aid job. The PWA projects entailed the building of about 5 1-2 committee, David A. Sykes, A. Lemiles of pavement, while the State roy Martin, Prof. Philip M. Howe, Aid job called for the construction Frederick J. Cooley, Francis S. Net-

of a small bridge. distinguished from those being done by the nominating committee conunder the Highway Section of the sisting of the following: Francis S. NIRA. Those done under the Highway Section which carry the initials NRH, NRS and NRM are to be paid for entirely by the Federal as follows: President, Dr. Roy C. government. For jobs done under the Public Works Section, PWA projects, the Federal government pays only thirty per cent of the cost of ard. labor and materials. The other seventy per cent of the cost of labor and materials plus other expense involved is paid from regular state highway funds.

Longest in Kent. Of the three PWA projects, the longest will involve the paving with waterbound macadam of about 2 1-4 miles of the Kent-Warren road, Route No. 341, from the east end of the present improvement in Kent to the west end of the present improvement in Warren. This will thus complete a paved route be-

tween the two towns. Second longest of the jobs will take place in the Town of Sherman on the Gaylordsville Road, Route No. 39, from the north end of the present improvement in Sherman to his listeners. He brought forth the junction of this road and the al- some facts of unusual interest, not ready improved Route No. 55. The slone to the members of the Men's pavement will be bituminous maca- Union, but to all residents of Rock-

will also complete an entire road. mile of reinforced concrete will be ism he received, but stated that he hospital Wednesday, is reported as constructed on Boston avenue in the could hold his head up high and resting comfortably. Town of Stratford under the PWA show where he had done his best for contract. Boston avenue is part of the interests of Rockville and the the auxiliary to the Boston Post residents of this community. Road which serves as a cut-off around the center of Bridgeport. unsigned letters and threats he has Sealed bids on all of the proposed work will be received from contracts at the headquarters of the he has paid little attention to them evening. State Highway Department until p. m., Monday, January 22.

The Projects. The new projects as announced by This address was of unusual briefly described as follows:

Federal Emergency Administra-

tion of Public Works Project No. 11. Towns of Kent and Warren: About 17.280 feet of 8 inch water-bound and vicinity had to abandon a trip macadam (T. R.) on the Kent-War-

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works Project No. 5. Town of Stratford: About 1,635 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Boston avenue.

State Ald Project. Town of Wolcott: Reinforced concrete bridge and approaches over Lindley Brook on the Woodtick Road.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Narrow price changes marked the quiet early stock dealings today. The majority of shares ranged steady to a shade higher but a few issues, particularly tobaccos, slipped minor

Steadiness prevailed in American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Dupont, Allied Chemical and Chrysler. Western Union, American Tobacco B and U. S. Smelting dipped slight-

Foreign exchanges showed some resistance at the opening of trading here as the familiar domestic gold rate of \$34.06 an ounce was again posted by the R. F. C. The British pound recovered 518 of a cent at \$5.11 1-8 and the. French franc rallied .01 of a cent at 6.15 cents. Other leading European currencies were slightly higher in terms of the dollar.

Bond dealers were heartened word from Washington that the President would recommend legislation to guarantee Treasury payment on \$4,000,000,000 of Farm Credit Administration and Home Owners Loan Corp., obligations whose issue is proposed. The Treasury now guarantees the interest but not the principal of these two classes of bonds. Under a blanket guarantee, the loans would have virtually the status of Treasury bonds, including the privilege of borrowing at face value from the Federal Reserve banks.

COUP E BURNED TO DEATH

Winthrop, Mass., Jan. 6.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baltzer of Wil- condition and visited her bedside. termination and the work will go on mot, N: S., were burned to death Death followed at 4:20 o'clock yes- until every rat is exterminated, Mr. and three persons were rescued terdsy morning. early today as fire swept the home

The Baltzers had been visiting church. here during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Baltzer was a sister of Sim-

ROCKVILLE

THREATENING LETTERS

General Manager of Hockanum Mills Admit Fact in Talk Accepting Church Office.

Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Comford, Measuring Five and pany of Rockville, was elected president of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church Friday evening at the 35th annual banquet held in the church social rooms.

> This also was the annual meeting for the election of officers, in addition to the annual banquet, and was largely attended.

> The new staff of officers are as follows: President, Percy Ainsworth; vice-president, A. Leroy Martin; secretary, Leroy Market; treasurer, Robert Gregus; executive

tleton and Rev. George S. Brookes. PWA highway projects are to be The nominations were presented Nettleton, chairman; David A Sykes, Frederick J. Cooley.

The retiring staff of officers were Ferguson; vice-president, A. Leroy Martin; secretary, Herbert A. Cockayne; treasurer, Elbridge Leon-

The 35th annual banquet of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church was one of the outstanding affairs of the season in Rockville and the attendance was also a matter of interest notwithstanding the heavy downpour of

An address of unusual interest was presented by Professor Walter Stemmons of the Connecticut State College, who delivered a very timely

A remarkable feature of the evening was the entertainment comprising both local and professional talent, which was heartily applauded

President Ainsworth delivered short talk after taking the chair as chief executive, which impressed

He also told of the collection received as general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company, and how but worked out a plan for keeping the Hockanum Mills operating on a

full time basis. Commissioner Macdonald today are terest, as Mr. Ainsworth is not A. R. rooms. alone general manager of the

Hockanum Mills Company but a Elliott, William V. Sadiak and Granges was held at Coventry tion of Public Works Project No. 8 national director of the NRA, under George Brown, are at work on their Grange hall Thursday evening when Town of Sherman: About 11,009 which code the local mills are oper-books daily in the Town Clerk's of-the chaplain of the Connecticut feet of bituminous macadam on a ating on a full two shift basis to fice and will issue a report shortly. State Grange, Rev. Charles A. Federal Emergency Administra- the local corporation.

to Mile Hill near the Rockville and Tolland town line yesterday morn- CHINESE REBS ROUTED ing as it was impossible to work outside in the Leavy rain. Most of the men appeared at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock yesterday

morning but were unable to go to work and had, to return to their homes. They were informed that the weather was such that many might catch cold should they spend engagements were yet to be fought. a day out-of-doors working on the road.

The CWA went out this morning to make up for the day lost. Under ordinary conditions they are not put their posts in the interior of Fukien. to work on a Saturday, as the week starts on a Friday and then jumps to Monday. The week is limited to 30 hours at 50 cents per hour. Democrats to Meet

The Tolland County Democratic Association will hold a meeting in the Town Hall Monday evening at which time several prominent speakers are expected to attend. John Jackson, of Ellington, president of the Tolland County Democratic Association, will preside at

this meeting. Among the speakers to be present on this occasion will be Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, Collector of Internal Revenue; Michael J. Connor, of Hartford, Commissioner creased military preparations, inof Vehicles; Fannie Dixon Welch of cluding additional naval strength Columbia, Collector of the Port of and the addition of 60 airplanes to Connecticut and Ernest H. Wood- Canton's 200 fighting craft. worth, of Coventry, State Central

County. Mrs. Anna L. Davies Mrs. Anna Louise (Degenkolbe) Davies, wife of Henry Davies of 162 High street, died at the Hartford hospital at 4:20 o'clock Friday morning. Death was caused by com-

plications following a short illness, the extent of which was less than two days. Mrs. Davies was born in Rockville April 20, 1862, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Degen-

kolbe. She has resided in Rockville practically all her life. Mrs. Davies had been enjoying to support the move and asked

She was a member of the Trinity of, John Simson on Somerset ave- Lutheran church and also a member of the Ladies' Ald Society of the

Besides her husband, Henry Davies, she is survived by two The house, a two and a half story wooden structure was badly damsged. No estimate of the loss was

Councilman Robert E. Davies and Mrs. Rudolph Gobey of East Hartford; two sons, former during the Philippine insurrection of Councilman Robert E. Davies and Mrs. Rudolph Gobey of East Hartford; two sons, former during the Philippine insurrection of Some fifty delegates were expected during the Philippine insurrection of Some fifty delegates were expected during the Philippine insurrection of Some fifty delegates were expected during the Philippine insurrection of Some fifty delegates were expected during the Philippine insurrection of Some fifty delegates were expected.

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Inside and the cause of the five was Frederick Davies, both of this city; Los Angeles—Johns Eelser, 58, tary of the state emergency five grand children; two brothers, broker and former actions available.

Henry Degenkolbe and Otto Degen-kolbe and two sisters, Mrs. Ida VEGETABLE GROWERS Degenkolbe and Mrs. Hmma Gaeck-

er, all of Rockville. The funeral will be private and will be held from the Davies home at 162 High street Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Eric O. Peiper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Frank J. Salzburger Frank Joseph Salzburger, 69, of 67 Hammond street, died o'clock. Death was caused by complications following an extended ill-

He was born in Belgium but spent considerable part of his life in this country and resided in Rockville for many years. the Hockanum Mills Co., in

American Mill for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annetta Salzburger and one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Sutherland Hammond street. The funeral will be held from the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston

mated at Springfield. Funeral of Mrs. Sarah G. Read the body was taken to the Jewett service, which were held this after-

Jewett City. Funeral of William Richards The funeral of William Richards. 33, who died at his home on Brookyn street Wednesday afternoon folowing a short illness, was held from the Quish Funeral Home at 58 Park street, this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem mass. Burial was in St. Bernard's Ceme-

noon at one o'clock. Burial was in

Rockville Briefs Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, is ill at his home on Talcott avenue. Stanley J. McCray and Carl Goehring of Rockville spent yesterday in Boston on a business trip. Mrs. James Beaumont of Thomp-

Slightly, more than one-third of a countered in his work and the critic- for appendicitis at the Hartford to sweet corn. Mrs. Rebecca Devlin has returned to her home on Grove street after an

extended visit with her daughter in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Cratty of

next Wednesday evening in the G. will be in session.

The Board of Assessors, James

IN FUKIEN PROVINCE

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chow, because of fear the heaviest Missionaries To Leave

Representatives of the British government reiterated their request that British mssionaries evacuate North China dispatches said Japanese planes were bombing Chinese residents of the East Chahar region in an attempt to scatter outlaws there—the main body of which was proceeding toward Shantung province leaving a trail of pillage

through Hopei. The airmen were reported maintaining a vigilant watch to prevent lawless elements from threatening the so-called demilitarized zone southward to the Great Wall.

Further Planes The picture of Chinese affairs was completed with dispatches saying the Canton government planned in-

The Canton advices said two Committeeman for the 35th Sena- squadrons of fighting planes were torial district, comprising Tolland operating against Communists along the Kiangsi border while infantry was being concentrated heavily as a precautionary measure along the Fukien border.

JERSEY CITY CWA MEN WAR ON RATS

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livan yesterday called on the public Potterton said.

Deaths Last Night

Annapolis, Md.-Mrs. Mary

TO MEET JAN. 17-18

Annual Session to Be Held in Middletown- Banquet to Be Served January 17

Storrs, Jan. 6 - More than 500 prominent vegetable growers in the state, together with others interesthome Thursday morning at 11 ed in some phase of the vegetable industry, are expected to attend the 1934 Annual Meeting of the Con-necticut Vegetable Growers' Association which will be held in the State Armory at Middletown, January 17 and 18.

A full speaking program has been Mr. Salzburger was employed by arranged by the Association ofthe ficials, and a business meeting will be held at which reports will presented, officers elected, and other business carried out. A banquet of will be served in the Masonic Temple, Middletown, on Wednesday evening, January 17.

Various field meetings and tours Company on Park Place at 3 o'clock. are held by the Association during Sunday, Rev. G. S. Brookes, pastor of the year, such as the green-house the Union Congregational church, tour each spring, potato field days will officiate. The body will be cre- and field tours in the large potato areas, meetings on growers' farms with inspection of crops, tours to The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. egetable areas outside and within Guy) Read, 69, wife of Asher Reed, the state, and the big winter meetwho died at her home on Lawrence ing, generally held in a vegetable street Wednesday evening, was held growing center. In 1931 this Anfrom her late home yesterday and nual Meeting was held in Hartford, in 1932 in Bridgeport, in 1933 in City Baptist church for funeral New Haven, and in 1934 it will be held in Middletown.

These winter vegetable meetings have a larger attendance than any other commodity group meeting in the state. Exhibits are staged manufacturers of baskets, boxes, farm machinery, sprayers, spray materials, trucks, tractors, and manufacturers of many other products purchased by growers.

Among the speakers who will address the 1934 Annual Meeting will be President John Christensen, who has lately been named vice-president of the National Association; M. J. Burnham, of West Hartford, who will tell what the public expects in fresh vegetables as observed by a retail market man; DeForrest Wells, Danielson farmer, who has been engaged in growing cauliflower for the past half century. Other speakers include Prof.

Fred K. Crandall, Rhode Island terday after a business trip to De- and Dr. G. P. Clinton and Dr. W. E. made up about 13 per cent; mort-Britton, of the Connecticut Agricul- gage loans, about 18 per cent; the fact that this excess collateral Miss Violet Cobb, daughter of tural Experiment Station, New stocks and bonds, 5 per cent; real can not be freed until the R. F. C.

TOLLAND

Several members of Tolland School street, are rejoicing over the Grange will go to Suffeld this evebirth of a daughter, born Thursday ning to attend the special Pomona The task of appropriating this real offer any explanation whatever, and Grange meeting to take the fifth estate involved a great deal of time, their attitude has been one of total A meeting of the Auxiliary of degree preparatory to taking the Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 13, Amerisixth degree in Hartford next week made a careful study of values in cases the committee has information can Legion, has been called for when the Connecticut State Grange

A joint installation of officers-Harold McLaughlin of Fort Downs of Union with his aides of sible with the machinery owned by the local corporation.

Haroid McLaugnin of Fort Downs of Union with his parents.

Adams, R. I., is spending a month's leave of absence with his parents.

At the social hour revisite will but consider that in appraising past few months concerning the nual report that endowed colleges with his parents.

At the social hour revisite will but consider that in appraising past few months concerning the nual report that endowed colleges will be a crimpled by taxation.

"I don't give Granges. Over one hundred visiting and home members were present to enjoy a most sociable get-to-

Mrs. Charles F. Budd left on Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Verona, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickes of North Woodstock were recent

guests of Tolland friends. Miss Helen Johnson and Barrett of Bridgeport were recent guests of friends here. James McGovern of Webster, Mass., called on former acquaint-

ances Wednesday. to injure his hand necessitating the amputation of two, fingers. hand was caught in the machine while grinding corn in his mill for a

customer. Rev. George Scriviner of Nordistrict superintendent of Norwich District West of the New England Southern Conference held a quarterly conference for the Methodist branch of the Federated Church last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Steele. Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of Manchester were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family.

Rev. J. Raymond Mills of Hartford will be the supply minister at the Federated Church Sunday. The All Day sewing meeting of the Union missionary society was held Thursday in the Federated

Church social rooms. The meeting of the Men's Community club was held Wednesday evening in the social rooms of the church. The attendance was about 40. Music was furnished by James Pfeiffer and one of his music pupils Commissioner of Animal Industry. of Mason Parker, Alfred Pinney, Fritz Walkup and William Senk, Jr.

TEACHERS TO MEET

DEPOSITORS OF 'OLD BANK' FOR

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between 40 and 50 per cent. with the latter probably an unattainable outside limit. As there has already been one 15 per cent dividend, the pending distribution of another 20 per cent then would bring the actual salvage within striking distance of the depositors' best expectations. The prevailing opinion appeared to be that the 20 per cent dividend in sight would be more acceptable to the average depositor than possibly a little larger percentage spread over a period of years and coming

in dribs and drabs. Expressions regarding the action contemplated were given by individual members of the Depositors' committee. The committee was divided, three and three on the loan. After the vote was taken, Chairman Shea asked that the vote on the loan be made unanimous, which was done.

Committee Thanked At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks for the tedious and exacting work done during the past nine months was given the committee by the assembly.

Following is the complete report of the Depositors Committee as read by Chairman William J. Shea: Your depositors' committee, on the day after its election, met for the purpose of organization. William J. Shea was chosen chairman of the committee, and Thomas Ferguson committees. Shortly after its organ- loan of \$104,000.00 was negotiated just as it has been carried on in ization, the committee proceeded to with the R.F.C. In order to obtain the past. In other words, the li-

sioner took over the affairs of the though a considerable part of this tion Board. After this loan is ef-Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit loan has been paid, the position fected, all assets must be pledged company on March 29, 1933, book taken by the R. F. C. is that none of with the lender, and none of them the bank on that day amounted to dollar of the loan is paid. The R. dam, about two miles in length, and ville. In his talk Mr. Ainsworth Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel Haven, who will discuss disease the estate was something less than 13 loan is paid in full. told of some of the difficulties en- street, who underwent an operation pest problems relating particularly per cent and the cash on hand was less than 5 per cent of the total amount of the assets.

The work of appropriating the assets proceeded as rapidly as possible. bank, either with or without colascertain its value. The depositors attitude is corrected at once. over 135 parcels of land. Individual liquidator at the bank, and some "Every one," he said, "recognizes loans, either with or without securi- people have gone so far as to say that the combination of higher ty, numbered 625. The analysis and appraisal of all loans was completed would deprive the depositors of any work real hardship upon those who feet on if they've got the booze. Ha about September 30. The committee possibility of recovering further have been receiving stated salaries. bank at \$1,012,000,00. This appraisal the situation with the liquidator, terprises it is to be expected that reveals that a total loss of approxi- your committee feels that the num- real inflation would necessitate salmately 45 per cent will be sustained ber of people employed by him, as ary increases all along the line. In on book values as of March of well as the salary paid to them, is the case of teachers, however, both These losses are divided as follows: indeed most reasonable. In this in school and college, the machinery 18 per cent on bills discounted; 5 connection, it might be well to call for establishing salary schedules is per cent on demand loans and col- your attention to the fact that the slow moving x x x. lateral loans; 7 per cent on mort- expense of administration from gage loans; 3 per cent on securities March 29 to September 30, afflict the entire teaching profes-It can be seen from this appraisal come derived from interest on the been none too well rewarded in past Edwin Crandall had the misfortune that the greatest losses will occur in real estate and mortgages.

Enthused at First The committee was, at first, quite

real estate which the closed bank held on March 29. Later, however, amounts of money were due for taxes on these properties. High rates of interest were being charged against these properties because the taxes for necessary repairs, would pracin the property. The question imme- been the principal consideration. without withholding the annual indiately arose as to whether or not Your committee feels that the denecessary repairs. A close study was bank. made of each particular situation by the committee, and recommendations after the payment of these bills and being made to the depositors. In Refreshments and arrangements expenses, the committee recom- the first place we felt that were under a committee consisting mended that the bank give up its comprehensive report could claim to the property. On the other made until we had completed hand, if the circumstances war- examination and appraisal of Florence Leonard returned Mon- ranted our holding the property, the assets of the bank. When this day to Orange, N. J., where she is liquidator was advised to do so, and work was finally completed, we annual representative assembly of money became due on unpaid tax realised at once that there might be the Connecticut Teachers Associa-tion was called today in Hotel Taft market conditions on real estate will for our depositors from this source,

market conditions on real estate will of course bring better results for cers and formation of a co-ordinate depositors.

One of the most outstanding problems which has confronted tax liquidation. Board for a committee them described by the depositors of the most outstanding problems which has confronted tax liquidation. Board for a committee them described by the depositors of the depositors of the committee them described to the committee t

plaints received, the committee re-viewed with the liquidator the ques-tion of these off-sets, and we have found without exception, that no off-set has been allowed to any depositor except as is provided by law.
The duty of the liquidator in this respect is clearly defined by legal decisions recently readered in this State. The problem is a simple one. Where the closed bank still owned and held notes or obligations signed by depositors, an off-set could be, and was in all cases, allowed. In other cases however, the notes or obligations of the depositors were re-discounted at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston or pledged as collateral security for the payment of loans due the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The depositor whose note or obligation was thus transferred to the R.F.C. or Federal Reserve Bank, was not, nor could information was required by the not, be allowed any off-set on his lending body, a considerable amount deposit as it appeared on the books of work was done by the liquidator of the company on March 29. The in compiling lists and schedules for distinction in the two cases is sim- their information. Examiners came ply this: Since the closed bank no here to look over the assets and to longer owned nor had control of the appraise them, and the liquidator note or obligation of the depositor, recently received notice that a loan it was beyond the power of the rep- for \$365,000.00 had been approved esentative of the closed bank to In order to obtain this, loan, the allow any off-set. The feeling of liquidator must pledge all of the assome depositors that injust discrim- sets of the bank. The obligations of ination was being made in the mat- the R. F. C. and the Federal Reter of off-sets is entirely without serve Bank must be paid in full foundation. Furthermore, this feel- After meeting these obligations, we ing has retarded the problem of would have enough money to pay to liquidation to a considerable extent, the depositors a dividend of 20 perfor many depositors as a result, cent, which, of course, is computed have either refused or neglected to upon the original deposit liability. meet demands made upon them for which amounted to a little over payment of their obligations to the \$881,000.00. In reality, the Governrederal Agencies. If this situation ment loan would not be sufficient to can be cleared up, we feel certain pay a 20 percent dividend, but we that there will be some considerable can realize enough from our cash amount of progress made in the account and other assets to pay that liquidation of the debts due to the amount.

value of all assets amounted to this supporting collateral can be re- will be released until the loan has \$1,833,432.91. The total liabilities of leased to the closed bank until every been paid in full. \$1,479,373.30. The percentage of the F. C. has today approximately various classifications of assets to \$150,000.00 worth of collateral to to borrow this sum of money upon Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson street, is confined to her home
by illness.

Fred K. Crandall, Rhode Island
the total assets may be of interest to the depositors. The committee depositors. The committee depositor will readily see that when are satisfied that such a course they're gonna have the booze. Talk found that 38 per cent of the total he refuses or neglects to meet his should be followed. The decision of about reforming! The old sawdust perintendent of the Hockanum Mills Bevan, Director of Markets, Boston, assets consisted of bills discounted. obligation to the R. F. C., he is in-Company, returned to Rockville yes- who will discuss consumer demand; Collateral loans and demand loans directly retarding the process of to this loan depends upon the action —ho ho—they never made anybody liquidation in our bank, because of Neglect Obligations Still another factor has retarded the progress of liquidation. Certain

people who are indebted to the A great deal of time was spent in edge that they have any obligation looking over real estate which was there, and they have either refused held by the bank, and all property or neglected to meet the interest on their obligations, Likewise, they loans was viewed by the committee. have failed to call at the bank to and the members of your committee indifference. In some of those every locality where property was which leads them to believe that it situated. The committee as a whole would be no great hardship for reviewed all loans made by the these debtors to make payments lateral. In cases where collateral stands ready to offer recommendaperiodically, and the committee supported the loan, appraisals were tions for summary action against Trinity college warned today that room. "I hope I'll be here to see it made of this collateral in order to this particular class unless their real estate, it was necessary to go number of people employed by the may be crippled by taxation.

that the expense of liquidation prices and cheaper dollars x x x will dividends. After carefully reviewing "In commercial and industrial enamounted to less than half of the in- sion-a group whose devotion has bank's obligations over the same years."

period of time. Your committee has been most favorably impressed with the work enthusiastic over the prospects of of the Bank Commissioner and his disposition in legislative halls .to recovering substantial equities in agents. Information has been given most willingly to the depositors' committee, and the liquidator has tions. This is understandable. In we found that in many cases, the consulted with the committee in order to meet recent enormous property had been allowed to go practically every situation which creases in the cost of government without necessary repairs and large was of any concern to the depositor. tax commissioners and legislators Mr. DiNonno has given his time have been looking frantically in most freely and, every effort has every direction for new sources of been made by him to protect the in- revenue. terests of the depositors. On occahad not been paid for a period of sions Mr. DiNonno has sat in with operated schools and colleges furyears. Where, at irst sight, it ap- our committee until late hours at peared that we might have a sub- night, coming here from New Haven in instances where recent generosity stantial equity in a given piece of in order to give his time and has made possible conspicuous addi property, it later developed that thought to the problems which con- tions to the plant." these tax liens, together with costs fronted us. His work at the bank has always been fair, and to him, tically eradicate any possible equity the interest of the depositors has icit, without reducing stipends and representative of it because "they the liquidator should advance funds positors of this closed bank are salary scale." from the cash on hand in order to very fortunate in having such a man

pay these bills, and to make these to administer the affairs of the last year," he said, "exceeded the Explains Delay in Report The Depositors' Committee has were given in every case to the not been unmindful of the agitation on stringed instruments and the liquidator. Where it appeared that in Town during the past two or \$600. there would be little or no equity three months because no report was good health, but Wednesday evening householders to open up their homes she was taken ill and removed to for inspection. No specific amount of the high school factory without spending further sums from gether, but about this time the she was taken ill and removed to for inspection. No specific amount the Hartford hospital for observa- has been set aside by the C. W. A. tion and treatment. Her condition for the work, but each of the 100 failed to improve and her family men will receive 50 cents an hour. poor business to allow property of for the purpose of loaning money to apparent equity to pass into a state closed banks in order to speed up vessels, and not one of her four of disrepair, and to allow tax liens the process of liquidation. The sisters has escaped the strange jinx New Haven, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The to accumulate until large sums of liquidator as well as your committee that has followed her wake.

Congressional Chuckles

else," he says.

Huey Long expects to be a Senator from Louisiana as "long as I York. want to." Today he moved into his office,

one freight car load of books. South Trimble, clerk of the House,

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Rep-shas drawn a fairly conservative as resentative Dirksen of Hineis, has a good many bootlegger friends and makes no pretentions of being "hypocritical or ashamed about it."

"They vote just like anybody edsented by the save been abated.

Language and the language and the language anybody edsented by form the language anybody edsented anybody edsented by form the language anybody eds LaGuardia was defeated by Lan-

zetta in the race for a House seat but later was elected Mayor of New As mayor of Gotham, LaGuardia holds office four years. A Congressman is elected for two years. As mayor his salary is \$25,000 a year.

A congressman gets \$8,500.

"BRIGHT FELLOW" Revival.

Federal Reserve Bank and the This loan will cover a period of day revival at Calvary Baptist R.F.C., and the depositor. will con- five years, and interest on the loan church, 123 West Fifty-seventh sequently receive some considerable will be charged at the rate of 4 per- street. It is the first time that the benefit. In explanation of this last cent per annum. The procedure of seventy-one-year-old evangelist has was named clerk. Later the com- statement it should be said that be- liquidation, in the event this loan is lent his services to New Yorkers on mittee was subdivided into other fore the closing of the old bank, a made, will continue in the future a grand scale since 1917. examine and appraise assets of the this loan, it was necessary for the quidator will still maintain an office little more gray, but the larynx and old bank to pledge as collateral se- here and the work of liquidation will the spirit of the baseball-loving, curity for the payment of the loan, be handled by him, and monthly re- God-fearing Rev. William Ashley When the State Bank Commis- \$208,000.00 worth of securities. Al- ports made to the Deposit Liquida- Sunday are unchanged. In his apart-

> Commissioner Willing The Bank Commissioner is willing

DR. OGILBY FEARS **MONEY INFLATION**

It Would Work Hardships on Teachers.

Hartford, Jan. 6.-(AP)- Dr. "dire distress" among teachers within a decade. And it'll come back

Relative to taxation he said: "There seems to be a growing pare away the exemptions from taxation granted to educational institu-

nish an excellent target, especially During the past year, he reported,

the college operated "without a defcrease expected under our existing to get to and hell as a place to keep "Our income from endowed funds alcohol, that's his "personal affair."

budget expectation." The college, he said, has 167 un-lergraduates who are receiving EXAMINER REPORTS dergraduates who are receiving scholarships ranging from \$50 to

FARMER PURCHASES

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when a German "U" boat rose her Reconstruction Corporal sides suddenly dropped and heavy the Guardi The Guerrero was one of five such

So Says Evangelist Billy Sunday, in New York for

Billy Sunday came back to New York yesterday "from the kerosens circuits and the short grass country", ready to save the souls of those who dread perdition and will come to listen to him in a fourteen-

His blue eyes may be a bit more ment at the Hotel Salisbury, adjoining the church, Billy Sunday cut capers for the camera men and then lit into Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

drunk, did they? The booze is there just the same .isn't it?

"If I go into a place and sit at a table and have a drink, that table becomes a bar. If a girl brings me a drink, it's just as bad as if I stand up and talk to the bartender' I can get just as drunk in one of those dumps they call restaurants here today."

18th Amendment "Greatest" The greatest piece of legislation ever enacted was the Eighteenth Amendment, said Mr. Sunday, and his wife agreed. Moderation will never produce the revenue the government hopes for, he went on, and only inebriates will make repeal a paying proposition in taxes. "Pronibition will be back and back

to stay," he almost shouted, despite the narrow confines of his living "Everything will be found to be

working together for good," put in "I don't give a hoot for these synthetic saloon bars," went on her husband. "No, I haven't had a drink.

ha! Gee whiz!" Prohibition is not the only thing that's come and gone since he campaigned here before, Mr. Sunday observed. There was prosperity, too. "Bad times were due to dissipation, extravagance and low religious ideals," he fairly chanted, his eyes fixed in front of him. "The Blue Eagle's all right, but it's got only one wing and it ought to have two. It's got a material wing; it ought to

hard; I'm not going to criticize him. He's doing better than I could do. Gee whiz! Hitler a "Nutty Duck" The man at the helm of Germany is a "nutty duck," Mr. Sunday said.

have a spiritual wing as well.

Roosevelt's doing fine, he's working

Hitler might as well realize that he can't hope to tear the Jews from their religion, he asserted. "He can't do it," said the evangelist, 'God Almighty can take care of that. He was on the throne long

before Hitler was." Father Coughlin, said Billy, is a good, bright fellow, but he'd be a lot more so if he'd stick to the Gospel and stay out of politics." The Catholic church is a fine institution and Alfred E. Smith a splendid away from." If Smith believes in

ON GROUP BANKING

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two years before the Detroit benit debacle, he warned Washing on of bad conditions in the Michigan banks, including possible law vio tions.

Leyburn told of the refusel of the Reconstruction Corporation to loss ficient collateral. "Why should we be Ford?" he quoted the

rectors as saying. Finally someon dent Hoover invite

M. H. S. Downs West Hartford in Dull Clash, 34-24

SHIELDS GETS 1ST TEST IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY AT MIAMI

Ranking No. 1 Netman of U. S. Will Be Out to Lift Lott's Crown in First Major Tourney Tomorrow.

In 1932 Shields got a late start. The consequences were that when he made his tour of Europe, he made a dismal showing and didn't find himself until summer competition in the United States.

Shields has entered the Miami-Biltmore tennis championship here Jan. 7-18, and will be the chief contender for the honors won last year by George Lott, Chicago and Davis

for this tournament. Last year he even with it, as last season the played at the local Armory next took into camp on successive days Guards won their seventh and Wednesday night. Gregory Mangin of New York, and Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, both ranked above him. The match between Shields and Lott, if such a contest is arranged in the elimination rounds, will be one of the best

Two outstanding foreign netmen will compete. They are Marcel Rainville, Canada's premier player, and Ricardo Morales, ranked No. 1 in

One of the newcomers to major tennis, although he won the indoor doubles title with Cliff Sutton last season, is Dr. Gene McAuliffe of New York.

RANGERS CHALK UP **6TH STRAIGHT WIN**

by Score of 24-17.

Although cutscored from the Both In Cellar
floor by eight baskets to seven, the local Rangers made good in 10 fouls out of 12 tries to defeat the Burnout of 12 tries to defeat the Burnout of the cellar, where both teams out of the cellar team out of the

The Advos were leading 6 to 5 should be a close battle all the way.

May Cause Upset

The greatest interest is centered on the Guards-Masons clash as the second quarter while they scored eight points and led at half time 13 to 6. The Rangers were outscored 5 to 3 in the third quarter but were still leading 16 to 11. The fourth quarter found the Advos the Dugout Five, while a throwing circus shots Three of them dropped through and brought the score up to 20 to 17 in favor of the Rangers. With three and a few coase battle all the way.

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Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., pro, the defending champion, faced among others, Gene Sarazen, Naschusetts Tech, Cambridge; John W. Turiey, Yale.

Cross-Country Hunders (Country the Rargers. With three and a half minutes to go the Rangers changed their style of play and slowly passed around the back court until they saw an overland. The latter of at least a tie for top top the latter of at least a tie for top in the latter of th until they saw an opening. Two baskets were scored in this manner. The game ended with the Rangers in possession of the ball.

The foul shooting of the team was good, especially that of Shuetz who made five out of five tries and Della Ferra who made three out of four

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1 Della Ferra, rf, rg 1	3-4
0 Enrico, rf 2	1-2
1 Kennedy, lf 2	1-1
0 Shues, c 1	5-5
0 Antonio, rg. lg 1	0-0
1 Sartor, lg 0	0-0
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3 7	
Burnside Advos	
P B	F
3 Mason, rf 1	0-0
0 Pottinger, rf 0	0-0
0 Peterson, 1f 8	0-1
1 Hellstrom, c1	0-0
0 Anderson, rg 2	0-1
1 Scott, rg 1	1-1
1 Gorman, lg 0	0-0
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Rangers5	8 8 8-2
Advos6	0 5 6-1
Referee, Fagan.	
Timekeeper, Vince.	
Scorer, Katkaveck.	

By Associated Press
New York—Bep Van Klaveren,
Holland outpointed Tony Falco, Kansas City—Larry Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Huston this Ash, Kansas City, five. Hollywood-Tommy Paul, falo, knocked out Little Dempsey, San Francsico 4. Grand Forks, N. D. - Ace of Spades, Sioux City, negro, won on lea-foul from Lauri Peppin, Winnipeg, end

Baltimore—Charlie Gomer, Balti-more, stopped Joey Zodda, Jersey ity, six.
San Francisco—Babe Marino, San ing (
rencisco, and Charley Hernandes, No. Francisco, and Charley Hernandes, San Francisco, drew, ten. San Diego-Kenny Reed, San this Diego, knocked out Joe Disck, Arrentine, three.

ALL-AMERICA CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS SELECTED BY COACH

Guards Trounced Twice By Phantoms Last Year, After Revenge To-night

One of the most difficult tasks of eighth victories before losing a the season—one which they failed third game.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.-Frank twice to accomplish last season-Shields, No. 1 ranking tennis play- faces the National Guards tonight, lineup as last year, have lost only er of the United States, isn't going namely to defeat the Phantoms of one game to date, that to the Kevin to make the mistake he did last New Britain, a team of youthful Barry of Hartford, after which they cage performers who surprised semi- proceeded to shellack the latter in a pro fans by licking many outstand-ing teams during 1932-33, including record of fourteen wins in fifteen the Guards by scores of 36-26 and starts so far and they'll be just as

Determined To Win Naturally, the Guards are de- ing battle is in prospect. termined to prove that the Phantoms are not a jinx, that they can Guards have now caught up to their | ton at center and Holland and Mcrecord last season at this time—six | Hale at guards, with Mattson, Neill, have to win tonight in order to stay game with the Phantoms will be

The Phantoms, with the same determined as the Guards to emerge in triumph, indicating that a rous-

Guards Lineup The Guards are expected to start be beaten by a team that plays their regular lineup with Chapman heads-up basketball. Then too, the and Falkoski at forwards, Turkinggames won and two lost—and they'il Farr and Dowd in reserve. A return

IN MIAMI TOURNEY

Field at Start of Second

Round; Dow Is Second.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6-(AP) - A

Willie Dow, 48 year old home pro,

entered today's round i second

By Associated Press

Canadian-American League

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Providence 2, New Haven 0.

Saturday National League Boston at Montreal Marcons.

Can-Am. League

SUNDAY

National League

Montreal Canadiens at New York

New York Rangers at Chicago.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

League Standing

The Lilac Blues defeated the South Methodist church by the score of 42 and 82. Obie, Kurly and

Kose played the best for the Lilac

Blues and Kerr and Cole were best

Lilac Blues 2

Flying Aces 1

Oriole: 1 South Methodist Church . 0

Ottawa at Toronto.

Ottawa at Detroit.

mericans.

Providence at Boston.

Philadelphia at Quebec.

card of 33-33-66, four strokes un-

der par, sent Charlie McAllister of

GUARDS SEEK TO UPSET MASONS IN REC LEAGUE

Ansaldi's Must Win Tonight MCALLISTER LEADS to Stay in First Place; Leaders Crippled by Injuries; Celtics Face Phan- Has Two-Stroke Lead toms in Opening Game.

Two games that will have an im-Locals Excel from Foul Line portant bearing on the final standing of the first round of the Rec Senior Basketball League are scheto Beat Burnside Advos duled at the School Street Rec tonight, the first bringing together the Celtics and Phontoms at 7:45 o'clock and the second finding the Although outscored from the Masons at 8:45 o'clock.

side Advos 24 to 17 last night in St.
Mary's hall, East Hartford. It was
the sixth straight victory for the basis of their records there is little tory and four defeats apiece. On the basis of their records there is little to choose between the teams and it should be a close battle all the way. should be a close battle all the way.

May Cause Upset

Masons Crippled

It is understood that the Masons will be crippled to some extent tonight, several of their leading players being out with injuries or for other reasons. The Guards are expected to be at full strength and an upset looms as a strong possibility.

TO RENAME JACQUES HEAD OF GOLF BODY

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- More than sixty delegates gathered today for the annual meeting of the U. S Golf Association, prepared to reelect Herbert Jacques of Boston as president, formally approve many amendments and changes in the rules of the game, and hear numerous committee reports.

Most of the actual work of the meeting is done by the executive committee which held a closed session yesterday. Last year the general meeting occupied only 20 minutes. Dates for the big championship fixtures of 1934 likewise have been announced and approved by them by the meeting a mere for- Mohr's Bakery 0

Last Night's Fights Recreation Center Sports

Sports	for the church. Saturday's bring the Lilac Blues and t	gar he F	nes
POOL MATCH TODAY The second bracket of the final col match between Eddie Markley	and South Methodist Church Thunderbolts and Mohr's at Lilac Blues (42)	at t	WO,
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SEARS AND OTTEY HEAD LIST NAMED BY OLYMPIC PILOT

Are Awarded Individual Honors in First Semi-Official Anson Bruce.

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Long distance running, which has become increasingly popular on the Atl. 1-'tic seaboard in recent years, is the latest sport to come to the attention of the 'All-America' selectors.

The first semi-official list of its kind has been prepared by Harold Anson Bruce, American Olympic marathon coach and national chairman of the long distance running committee of the A. A. U., after a careful study of the 1938 perform-ances of the country's crack distance men.

Individual honors are awarded by Mr. Bruce to Raymond Sears, Buter ace, in the sen or cross-country and to Thomas Ottey of Michigan State in the intercollegiate crosscountry. Bill Hunnewell of the Uni-versity of Maine was adjudged the 155 and high three string of 850. leading freshman harrier and Steven Szi.machowski of Schenectady, McKee N. Y., the best in the interscholastic | Stevens

Following are the individual and Brenns team selections: Cross-Country Seniors

Individual-Raymond A. Sears, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Larder William Steiner, German American Toscar Athletic Club, New York; D. R. Joe Mi Lash, Indiana University, Bloomington; Thomas F. McDonough, Boston Atheltic Association; Louis P Greg-ory, M'llrose Athletic Association, New York; William C. Zepp, Michi-gan Normal, Ypsilanti; Eino Pentti, Millrose (A. A.)

Cross-Country Juniors Individual—Joseph S. Mundy, unattached, Philadelphia. Team-Joseph S. Mundy, Philadelphia; Herbert Trefferson, Meadowbrook Ath-letic Club, Philadelphia; Fred Tit- Blanch zel. Millrose Athletic Association: Smith101 107 102-810 Gerard Boss, Shanahan Catholic Murphy130 Club, New York.

Cross-Country, Intercollegiate Individual - Thomas C. Ottev. Michigan State College, East Lansing, Team—Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State; Joseph R. Mangan, Cor-

Team-William F. Hunnewell, University of Maine; Thomas M. Lalor, Syracuso; Philip U. Smith, Rutgers; Wilbur T. Woodland, Yale; Eugene J. Nelley, Manhattan College; Paul L. Dee, Manhattan College; David P. Stanley, Princeton. Cross-Country, Interscholastic

Individual — Steven Fzumachow-ski, Mount Pleasant high school. Schenectady, N. Y.—Team—Steven Steven S. Taggart124 95 liam Downs, Bound Brook high Laking 90 86 school Bound Brook, N. J.; L. Daschool Bound Brook, N. J.; L. Da-venhayer, Syracuse Central high school, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ray Vacca, school, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ray Vacca, Mathiason ... 105 95 Nott Terrace high school, Schenec-tady, N. Y.; Frank Keating, Curtis high school, Staten Island, N. Y.

Long Distance Running 15 Kilometers—Paul S. Mundy, Nauvity Catholic Club, Philadel-20 Kilometers-Louis P. Crogory, Millrose A. A.

25 Kilometers—Paul S. Mundy, Nativity Catholic Club, Philadel-30 Kilometers-William Steiner,

German American A. C., New York, Marathon Individual-Leslie Pawson, Fairlawn Athletic Club, Pawtucket, R. I. Team -Leslie Pawson, Fairlawn A. C.; Mel Porter, Irish American A. C., Newark, N. J.; Fred Ward, Millrose A. A.

SENATORS FACE TWO IMPORTANT BATTLES

Tonight they tackle the Toronto Maple Leafs, the highest ranking team in the circuit. After that bat-

Charlie Kebart Topples Pins In Brilliant Form

Charlie Kebart, holder of the local sand 112. A return match will be rollbowling title, is rapidly coming to ed at the Charter Oak alleys here the fore as one of the leading pin Monday night. toppiers in the state and local fans are not at all hesitant in proclaim- fine form this season and in his performers on the polished lanes. Bests Meriden Bowler

Selection of Its Kind by Meriden in a long time, as the alleys this week. there are known to be "tough."

128, 108, 119, 113, 170, 123, 131, 103, sesson.

Kebart has exhibited unusually

ing that Charlie is the best bowler matches to date has hit the wood Manchester has ever had, capable for an average of 125. He is an outof holding his own against the best standing bowler in several of the | 3 leagues operating in Manchester this winter. Kebart has an easy, The youthful Kebart's most recent feat was achieved Wednesday night to watch, and what's more, it's when he defeated Gus Wollschlager of Meriden at Meriden in the first defeated Shiner of Middletown in a match of a home and home series. special match and the latter evaded Kebart rolled a ten-game total of attempts to secure further matches. 1,281 to beat his opponent by 42 Shiner was rated No. 2 in the State pins. Spectators at the match said on an all-star team named by John it was the best bowling seen in DeRidder of the Hartford Times

Kebart stands head and shoulders Wollschlager hit high single in his above other local bowlers and the sixth game with a mark of 170 but prospects of a match for this town Kebart's consistency proved too title are not particularly bright, al- 2 much for the Meriden bowler in the though Joe Farr of the Charter Oak end. The local champ hit scores of alleys may attempt to arrange a 15 114, 140, 119, 117, 121, 148, 152, 132, match for Kebart with local bowlers 127 and 111. His opponent hit 112, who are displaying good form this

ORAVAT LEAGUE In the Cravat League at Murpyh's | 849.

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406 382 410 1198 EX-SERVICE LEAGUE. The Army and Navy club bowling team made the winning column in earnest last night at Murphy's al-leys, taking three points from the Britishers, running up a total of 1561 for the three games. The V. F. W. lost all three games

to the Legion by a total of 96 points. Cervini of the Legion ran a high single of 159 and was high man for the three games with 396, one of the Charter Oak alleys, the Oak St. the best scores made this season. Tavern's took four points from The scores:

Jaffe's Jewels; the Bluefields took Army and Navy (8).

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The two other games on Sunday's schedule bring together the Rangers and the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadians and New York Americans.

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Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—(AP)—During the firm hold on first place in the fill walks.

Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—(AP)—During the fill walks. 6 ican group. Montreal tackles the northern section of the Hartford District Bowling League Thursday

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LOCALS GAIN 1ST LOOP WIN IN LISTLESS GAME

BOX SCORE

1 Johnson, rf 4 O'Leary, if 2 Sheldon, c 2 Garrone, c 0 Smith, rg 1 4 Leone, rg 1 8 Judd, lg 2 West Hartford (24) Keane, lf 2 Montgomery, c .. 0 Stevenson, c 0 Nelson, rg3 Griswold, rg, lg .. 0 Beard, lg 1 Score by Periods:

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Local Sport Chatter

An Associated Press story says that the New England interscholastic backetball tournament may be conducted at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., March 15, 16 and 17, in- O'Leary featured from the foul line stead of in Newport, if : plan now and Smith and Judd also showed under consideration is approved by the New England Council of Sec-ondary School Principals Associa-tion. The tournament was assigned to Newport at a meeting of the council last May, but since that interval when Manchester flashed time, authorities at Tufts College, the brilliant form that made the where the annual tournaments orig- Bristol game such a thrilling coninated and were played eight years test. However, personal fouls came ago, have expressed a desi e to re- so often that the players seemed sume the custom of conducting the afraid to extend themselves under tournament at Medford.

A recent story that Nick Tronsky of Wilimaintic, ranking No. 1 hon-orary bowler of the United States, is in danger of losing his arm, due to blood poisoning from scraping his fingers on the floor when delivering the ball, is being taken with a grain of salt by local bowlers who know Tronsky. They say his digars do not touch the floor in his delivery, and are inclined to label the story as "propaganda."

Tronsky, by the way, holds more individual bowling records than anyone else in the U.S. An interesting story is told about him that occurred some years ago. A local al-ley put up s prize of \$20 for triple strikes and Tronsky, then not so well known, came within a hair of winning the prize. At least five times he hit for a double strike and got nine pins on his next ball. The offer was withdrawn the next day.

Joe McCluskey, who is expected to open his 1984 indoor track campaign in the K. of C. games at Brooklyn, N Y., tonight, is due to face the stiffest competition of his career this season if reports are true that Gene Venzke, one r the outstanding milers in the country. plans to compete at the two-mile and 3,000-meter distances, both faand 3,000-meter distances, both fa-vorites of McCluskey. Venske has action to make fire swept Fenway to his credit the two fastest mile performances ever . eturned indoors, 4:10 and 4:11.2. In the opinion of Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, Venske is better suited to the origer distances.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT LEVINSKY ON FEB. 16

Allen 96 108 89—293
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ing between Max Schmeling and King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium February 16, was a virtual certainty and the stadium operating company hoped today to line up Max
GERMAN TEAM LEADS
Baer to meet the winner.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A meet-struction at Fenway is not copied in time for the open games.

FACES OLD SINK.

South Bend, Ind., Jul. 6.—(AP)—A meet-struction at Fenway is not copied in time for the open games.

Again Break Up Zone Defense, Force Shift to Man to Man; Losers Shooting Terrible, Threaten Only Once; Seconds Win 19-6.

LEAGUE RESULTS Manchester 34, West Hartford 34. Bristol 40, Middletown 36. Meriden 59, East Hartford 33.

LEAGUE STANDING

Manchester 1 2 .338 Middletown 0 3 .000 West Hartford 0 3 .000

Manchester High turned in its first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League victory last night by downing William Hall High at West Hartford in a dull and listless encounter. The final score was 34 to 24 and the Red and-White held the upper hand from start to finish, although pressed hard in the second quarte, to have their margin cut to 16-14 at halftime. Break Zone Again

The outstanding feature of the game was the successful attack which Manchester unleashed against West Hartford's zone defense, which forced the latter, as it did Bristol, to switch to a man to man defense. The change, however, was made halfway through the second period and was made so suddenly that the local quintet was baffled and allowed an eight point margin to dwindle to two points by

halftime. West Hartford had a fast, aggressive team but a poor tion of shooting has never been given than the William Hall boys put on last night. They tossed the ball from every conceivable angle and from almost every spot on the floor and the great majority of the shots failed to as much as touch the bas-

Locals Hold Lead

West Hartford tallied once from the floor in the first quarter as Manchester ran up a 9 to 4 advantage, three times in the second quarter after shifting to the man to man style of play, once in the third quarter and twice in the final period. Manchester came back after the intermission to increase its lead to 25-18 t the end of the third quarter an easily stayed well out in

front through the last period. Leo Johnson at right forward played an cutstanding game, tossing in four spectacular doubledeckers to lead the local scorers. well. Keane and Nelson were best

for West Hartford. Personals Galore The game was slow and unexciting most of the way, save for rare the watchful eyes of Bill Coyle, the referee. Sheldon and Leone went to the showers and a total of 19 personals were called on Manchester

and 15 on West Hartford. Manchester's seconds gained an easy triumph in the preliminary, a weird game in which only six field goals were scored in all, four of which were made by Manchester. The final score was 19-6. Manchester tallied 11 times from the foul circle, gaining more points that way than from the floor. West Hartford counted from the floor twice, both hoops coming in the third quarter. Manchester led 3-0 at the end of the first period. 9-1 at halftime and 14-6 at the end of the third quarter.

The local seconds missed the services of McCurry, star forward, who has been declared ineligible due to difficulties with studies. Cobb. Campbell and Bycholski featured for Manchester while Griswold and Kulik, who scored all West Hartford's points, were best for the

FIRE SWEEPS FENWAY, HOME OF THE RED SOX

Boston, Jan. 6.-(AP) - Club Park, home of the Boston Red Box baseball club, habitable by April 1. The fire swept the centerfield bleachers and spread to nearby garages, automobile agencies and two tire

Several firemen were slightly in-jured and the total loss was esti-mated by Fire Chief Henry Fox at Arrangements were made for use of Braves' Field, home of the Boston National League, in the event con-

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BISHOP OF THE ARCTIC MAY BE A REAL TITLE

Bishop of the Arctic, heretofore wur district. He was the military a title enjoyed by the reverend member of the governor general's churchman who administers the Ancouncil of India from 1901 to 1905. Was nonsense—utter nonsense. Tom had chosen her out of all the world. I tell you? Three nights a week — team are requested to meet at the What did it matter if he lunched to—that was the arrangement I made." Y at 7 o'clock Monday night. glican church's Far North diocese as part of the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's land, will become an incorporated company, if a private bill to be presented for that purpose receives Parliamentary approval at

the forthcoming session. Notice is publicly given in the current issue of the Canada Gazette that legislation will be sought to incorporate the Right Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming, and his successors in office, under the name of "Bishop of

the Arctic." The purpose of the proposed incorporation is to enable the incumbent of the office to hold, manage and control real and personal property, affairs and interest of the diocese in matters affecting the Anglican church, its officers and members.

Reports from Clear Lake, Cal., say thousands of fish are dying from suffocation caused by games escaping from the bottom of the lake.

Sport Chatter

Windham High stamped itself as one of the leading schoolboy quintets of the state last night by gaining its fifth straight victory at the expense of Hillhouse High of New Haven, 29 to 18. The triumph was doubly sweet for the Willimantic team as Hillhouse ousted them from the Yale Tournament last year in rather easy fashion in the first

George Ecabert, one of the leaders in the current football controversy at Manchester High, has been refused permission to play hockey and baseball for the school, although he desires to do so. Ecabert has said that he will not return to football next fall unless the school assumes financial responsibility for injuries. However, he planned to play hockey and baseball, being regular catcher on the latter team, but seems to be getting a taste of the iron glove method of forcing his consent to play football.

The Al-Burnsides snapped their three-game losing streak last night lunching with another woman. by whipping the Coast Guard Bears, 51 to 23. Bill Thayer tallied 19 terms. Experience not necessary. points. Jim Cotter, one of the best defensive players in this part of the state, has quit the team and was

> The annual swimming meet sponsored by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will be held this afternoon, beginning at 1:15 p. m., at the Boys' club in Bristol. Events include 80yard Relay, 160-yard Relay, Medley Relay, 20-yard Back, 40-yard Back, 100-yard Back, 200-yard Freestyle, 40-yard Freestyle, 100-yard Freestyle, and 220-yard Freestyle, 40yard Breaststroke, and Diving. The will be represented in the meet.

The County Y. M. C. A. Indoor 44 Track Meet will be held on Saturday, January 27, at the Hartford today.

WAPPING

The Hartford Bird Study club held cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch an all-day hike on New Year's day, for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place starting from the home of Charles \$7 per cord. Chas Heckler, Phone W. Vibert, Station 41, South Windsor. Luncheon was carried. The club held a New Year's party in the social room of the Center church house, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock The program was on "Bird Yarns." Peter E. Whalen, 84, of South Windsor, died Thursday night at his home. He had lived for 65 years in South Windsor and was a tobacco farmer. He leaves a son, Frank C. Whaleh, and two daughters, Miss

Alice T. and Miss Helen M. Whalen, of South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. George Willson and family have moved from South Windsor street to the bungalow of Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill. Seventy children from Wapping chool were taken to the Rockville High school last Wednesday afterand trolley, easy heated, improve- taken; there were also 20 children ments, in good condition, less than from Union school and two from Pleasant Valley who were X-rayed. The Federated Workers donated \$5.

Wapping Grange \$3, and \$6 came from a recent card party for cases that were not able to pay. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or Mae Holden, the principal, went with the children and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson represented the school board of education. The annual meeting of the Congregational Church Branch of the

Federated Church was held Thursday evening at the primary rooms with eight en members present. The following officers and committees were all re-elected: President, George A. Collins; clerk and treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; treasurer, Ralph E. Collins; real estate committee, Charles J. Dewey; finance committee, Miss Finis Grant; Sun-HOUSES FOR REN'1 65 day school trust fund, George A. Collins; auditors, Walden V. Collins and Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson; church five, six and seven room houses, committee, Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey and single and double; also heated Mrs. Emily B. Collins; deacon for

GEN. ELLEF DEAD

Guildford, Eng., Jan. 6.—(AP)

Lieut, Gen. Sir Edmond Roche Elles, 86, died today. He served and was decorated in the Looshai expedition, the Egyptian war, the Hazara expedition, and on the dian frontier Ottawa, Jan. 6. - (AP) — The where he commanded the Mohmand

McELLIÓT O 1933 NEA Service, Inc

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married with a simple ceremony on the same day that LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS marry i.: New York's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Lila are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honeymoon in Tom's shack on a Long Island beach and

the Blisses go to Europe. The first night Tom and Gypsy spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, whom Tom describes as "an old girl friend," telephones. Tom asks her to lunch to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy, who teaches in a settlement house, can't get away from work. She is wretched at the thought of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

in the morning, from life in Blue Hills. There Clytic had always had Gypsy's breakfast ready and wait- face shining. ing. Here she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in order to make coffee, Gypsy was still far from expert in these matters. although Tom praised her inordinate-

This morning a slight stiffness brooded over the little household. Gypsy flew about, measuring, straining, pouring. Although she was studiedly cheerful, her heart meet will be under the direction of was sore. It wasn't fair — it wasn't W. N. Stakely of the faculty of fair ... she kept telling herself Suffield school, assisted by L. J. that Tom should be lunching today, Black of the County Y. M. C. A. their first day in the new life, at staff. The Colchester Hi-Y club, the end of the honeymoon, with an-Bristol Boys' club, Manchester Rec- other girl. Men were different, reation Center, and Suffield school there was no doubt about it. Now, she wouldn't have thought of making an engagement that did not include him.

The fact that he had meant to include her — had, in fact, blun-dered into the engagement because at the little corner market and he hadn't known, man-fashion, how to get out of it, did not mitigate the offense, in Gypsy's mind. She didn't reason about the matter ... she merely felt. And the sum total of her feeling was injury.

She wouldn't have time to wash up the breakfast things, that much was certain. It was 8:15 by the time they sat down to breakfast. She had to be downtown by nine. Tom left at 20 minutes past eight, with a hurried embrace and a backward anxious look. Poor Tom! He didn't know what it was all about. Gypsy thought, resentfully. She took special pains with her appearance, with mental eye on the unknown Miss Vera Gray. Everything she wore was new, from the crisp blouse to the small shining shoes — all part of her modest trousseau. The other girls who taught at the Settlement - Helen

Marr and Blanche Jordan - would be curious about such matters and there was no choice. Maybe, Tom and the door flew open.

someone in to help. The morning had turned uncommonly warm, one of those late, linbewilder the city-dweller with their languor. The subway was hot and crowded. Gypsy, packed between two perspiring garment-workers from the Bronx, was conscious of wilting freshness. She felt less and the gloom, an aproned figure gambling institution. In 1929, piracy less like a bride, and more and more loomed. like a harried breadwinner. "I'm glad Mother can't see me now," was ma'am," Tom said, gravely. "Di- of night finance, her irrelevant thought. At least, nah's going to clean up for us every -Federal Judge Evan A. Evans of more comfortable fashion, on train whatever else you like." White and ferry. Oh, well, you couldn't have everything. You had to pay Dinah's apron was spotless. for the privilege of living in New "But, Tom," said Gypsy, York City.

outfit!" Her colleagues greeted her you find her?" with smiling and handclasps. "We've missed you," said Miss Marr, an eye- cient male. glassed girl from Randolph-Macon. "We've certainly missed you, honey. It's might nice to see you."

This part of it wasn't so bad. had eager dark faces and grubby he sent Dinah around." hands, but the work was so interesting, you overlooked the dirt and Gypsy wanted to know. saw only the eagerness. She plugged the tots . . . modeling in clay . . . chalk-drawing . . . She was sur- glad to get it.

prised to look up at the clock and discover it was half-past eleven. With the approach of lunch-hour out her hair. came the thought of Tom's rendezyous. Her heart sank. Why did now I must see about dinner." she feel so miserable about it? It

day with another woman? Thus reason argued, but the sense of in-

she hadn't thought about eating. She suspicions were aroused. wasn,t she added, a bit hungry. with us," Miss Marr told her. "We're

"I don't know," Gypsy was beginning, doubtfully. She couldn't, she thought, eat a single bite. There was a lump in her throat. Food would certainly choke her . . . But just then Blanche Jordan called

it's the best beau." She ran, forgetting her dignity. making her voice small and injured,

to get out of the date . . .

It was quite different, starting off Bring on your Vera Grays. She war equal to all of them. He loved her, She went back to the others, her "I hope you've saved me a big

> ished." Miss Marr and Miss Jordan ex-

menu lists for a week ahead ...

have things fixed before Tom got unable to make the trip on account home. She didn't want to be a of several dangerous hills. bedraggled, home-keeping wife, She she stood, this looked quite a large order.

Gypsy did not want to disappoint which would spread before her. She hated leaving the apartment dishes. There would be two beds to thus, at sixes and sevens, beds un- make. Yesterday's papers still lay made, the kitchen in confusion, but about. She braced her shoulders, was right and she would have to get "Why, darling!"

Tom was there before her. Over his shoulder she saw a spick and span kitchen. The living room was gering Indian summer days which in exquisite order. There were even some fresh chrysanthemums in a little vase.

"What on earth . . .?" taking her bundles. Behind him, in investment trust was nothing but a

from Blue Hills, she had ridden in day, fix the things for dinner and teeth cleamed in a black face.

"My dear, that's the best-looking on earth did you do it? Where did my mentality is questioned, then wou find her?"

I'll realize the time has come to say

"I came home early." he said "and when I saw what a state the place was in and realized what It would mean to you every night, She forgot the subway. Her pupils I scared up the superintendent and

Tom waved this aside. Dinah, he into her classes . . . weaving for said, would charge them \$5 a week for part time work - and she was Wearily Gypsy tossed the smart

> "Well, that's fine," she said. "And Tom restrained her.

door-jamb. Gypsy, surprised in her reverie.

place across the road."

down the hall;

like a child's.

worrying about you. I feel rotten Martin will entertain at her home members came to Hartford and about this. You know I don't want next Thursday. to hurt you. I just didn't know how "It's all right." It really was, now. Bring on your vampires.

husky sandwich," she cried, running squeeze oranges, set the table and into the teacher's room. "I'm fam-

changed sly, amused spinsterish spend the remainder of the winter glances over her head. So they've with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whit-

Usually Gypsy's duties at the setdement house were ended at four self and family. John L. Mitchell of o'clock, but today she was detained Amston is assisting with the work. for almost an hour, catching up with letters, seeing parents who hap- tion of school children for the detecpened to stop in. She had planned tion of tuberculosis have not been o shop for dinner on the way home. received as yet. The tests were None of this night-after-night tearoom dining for the young Weavers. she had announced, very firmly. It was half-past five when she got tests by experts. Some anxiety off the subway, feeling draggled, hot felt by parents on the outcome. would, she decided, have to manage

lock, she was visualizing the scene There would be a pile of sticky

His kiss silenced her. He was

He radiated the pride of the effigoodby to the dug-out.

"Won't it cut into our budget?"

little hat on the daybed and fluffed

sent in, honey?" Miss Marr stuck masterfully. "And afterwards you're her neatly coiffed head around the to look your prettiest, because we're said vaguely that she didn't know- ner was a shade too casual. Her

"Well, you'd better have a bite say the name. having chicken sandwiches with us," from told her with hardihood. Russian dressing and tea, from that "She's dying to meet you."

"Telephone for you, Gypsy. Think

kissed and made up, the glances ney in Springfield, Mass.

As she slipped her key into the

"This is Dinah, Mrs. Weaver, there any closed season on the sea

"But, Tom," said Gypsy, sollowing him into the living room. "How

Gypsy breathed.
"You're to rest until it's ready," "You going to have something commanded the wizard of affairs,

> going to have callers." Gypsy stared at him. His man-"Not....not...." She refused

"Yes, Vera's dashing in to (To Be Continued)

HEBRON

The Women's Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m., with marketing cooperative, will be held three tables in play. Mrs. Albert W. in Hartford, Tuesday, January 9, at "Yes, it's me." She couldn't help Hilding won first honors again, and 10 a. m. Miss Marion Gott held second place. In contrast to the meetings that Refreshments of cake, sandwiches the association has held in the past "Darling," Tom said. "Tve been and coffee were served. Mrs. T. D. when several hundred of its 3,000

> during the past season by the will be only a few more than 100 Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club will discontinued until warmer

weather. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills spent a few days the first of the week in Hartford on business. Their son, William, kept house during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe left

soon after the mid-year holidays to gates. Howard Kelsey of Colchester, is building a cottage at Amston Lake

for use as a summer home for him-Reports from the x-ray examinasylum street. taken over a month ago, but it is said that at least three months will be required for the reading of the tests by experts, Some anxiety is

bag of rolls to her collection. She rain freezing as it fell. Snow was higher than a year ago. There is washed off from the ice beneath and evidence that members are taking her affairs better in future. She new coatings everywhere formed. a more active interest in association would telephone an order before she There was very little automobiling affairs. The last, he says, is to him left, and find the supplies awaiting through the day, and those who venher at home. She would make tured out went with caution Norman Rathbone, who transports the A church clock struck six as she high school pupils to Williamntic reached the apartment building, from Hebron and Amston villages, She longed for a shower, clean was able to make his passage all clothes, time to rest before dinner. right, calling up his home from Wil-Clytic had had a delightful habit of limantic to report his safe arrival drawing a bath just before her ar- after reaching his destination with rival at the house in Blue Hills ... the school children. Floyd Fogil. Now she would have to rush, to who carries pupils from Gilead, was

Friday's ice storm made automo-

wanted him to think her always Endeavor concert which was given for the first time at the Hebron Green Congregational church last Sunday evening, will be repeated Sunday evening, January 7 at the East Hampton Congregational

Juotations --

ballynoo. This makes it very difficult for us to get the facts. -Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New

As it was conducted in 1929, the was not outlawed, nor it seems was

Chicage. When my players can't get any more help from me; when I give them the wrong answers, and when

Ah, that man Cohan is my idea of a real actor, and Mae West is marvelous too. -Noel Coward, dramatist

-Connie Mack.

No industry can profit by laying off men. -W. S. Knudsen, automobile manufacturer.

Y TO PLAY MONDAY The Y. M. C. A. court quintet will travel to Simsbury Monday night for a return game with the Town team there, having won the first en-

New Form of Representation to Be Tested for the First Time.

Hartford, Jan. 6.-The annual neeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, the first to be held under the new representative form of governing the state's milk

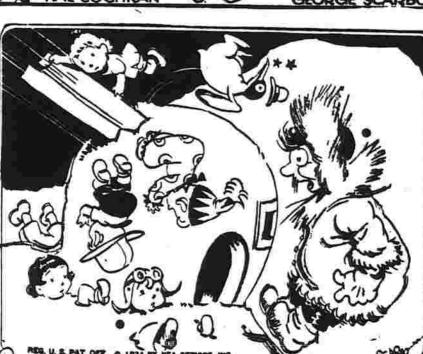
crowded into a noisy hall to trans-The series of bridge parties held act the association's business, there

men at the meeting. Under the new by-laws adopted in November, government of the association now is in the hands of a delegate body, with six voting delegates, one of whom is also district director. representing each of the 18 C.M.P.A districts. These men will represent the membership in the annual meet-The January issue of the C.M.P.A. Bulletin, announcing the meeting, says that attendance will be limited to directors and dele-

The program for the day includes eports of officers, the election of three directors-at-large, and consideration of association affairs. The new board directors will meet after adjournament to name officers of the association for the coming year. The delegate meeting will be at 450

The Bulletin contains a New Year message from President Robert C. Mitchell reminding members that although the past year has been one of "anxiety and stress" they have some benefits as well as tribulations. bought chops, vegetables for a salad and peas. Next door she added a rain freezing as it fell. Show was bloken then a rear age. There is "one of the most encouraging de-

velopments that the year has The Bulletin reports a meeting of



The husky-looking polar bear kept | Scouty shout, "Oh, look!

will find that big bear just will not it, and up went their flying sled. mind. I think he looks real friendly. Gee, perhaps he wants to play." "Oh, yeah? Well, you go ahead we'd do," cried Scouty. "That peak and play with him," wee Duncy pulled us through! Twas like a said. "But, if you want to, you roller coaster and it forced us into

up, and keeps on sailing 'round."

low and Dotty cried, "Well, here nothing we can do." we go! We're sure to crash. I only hope we get a chance to run. soon came. It smashed the igloc. "If we are caught, let's try to What a shame! An Eskimo nearfight the big bear off, with all our by, seemed stunned to see the sled might. If we all stick together, plough through. there's a chance it can be done."

The sled dove down, and when

crease Conference Should Be Made Soon. Connecticut Company employees are said to be dissatisfied with the time tha has been consumed in the conferences between representatives

of the urion and the company's of-

Feel Decision on Wage In-

the directors on December 25 when

at the request of dealers buying through the C.M.P.A., it was voted

to have the association clear re-ports and equalization money of

these dealers through its office to

the clearing house of the State Board of Milk Control.

ficials before the board of arbitration, which started December 27. The Connecticut Company has been furnishing figures to indicate that the request of the union for an increase of 15 cents an hour, replacing the 5 per cent reduction given employees a year ago, appears to be impossible. The fact that there was a quick settlement made in Springfield last month gave the impression to the Connecticut employees that there would be a quick adjustment made when the proposal was asked in this state, as the same

company controls both lines. Bus drivers, previous to the cut, were paid three cents more an hour than the trolley operators, but with the adjustment made at that time all took the same level of pay. The request for 15 cents an hour increase would apply to motormen, bus drivers and conductors. The union 's being represented at the hearing by a Boston man and the legal end is being looked after by Judge P. J. O'Sullivan of the Su-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

looking up. My, what a scare it ering peak of ice is not gave all the Tinies. Goldy shout- ahead. ed, "Go away!" "Ha, ha," laughed Windy. "You The lad was right! They reached

will have to jump down to the air." ground. "I'm going to stay right where We've left the polar bear behind. I am. Then I won't get into a We're starting to go down again, jam. I only hope our sled stays but now we needn't care."

"If we can just keep going till we reach it, we may get a thrill." "Hurray! I thought that's what

Another shouted, "Fate was kind. All of a sudden Windy cried, "Oh gee, a big igloo I've spied. We're Just then, however, they swooped going to crash right into it. There's And, sure enough!

(The Tinies find a new playmete twas bout to stop, the bunch heard in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP



Good Ol' Dinny!



By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

Which Are the Three Sweetest

Words: "I Love You" "Let Me Help" "Keep the Change" "I'm Working Again" "All Is Forgiven" "Going Back Home" "Dinner Is Ready" "Enclosed Find Check" "Paid In Full" "Prosperity At Last"

"Vacation With Pay" "Taxes Are Paid"

Taxi Driver (yelling)—Any part unnecessary.
of the city you want, lowest rates! Countryite—You can't sting me Before the days of the automobile again. I bought the City Hall last time I was here, and they wouldn't round trip ticket so he would be give it to me.

The only certain thing about an auto wreck is that the fellow at fault hasn't enough money to pay for the damage.

Anyway, while a fellow is gargling for sore throat, there is no danger of his talking too much.

New Year's Resolutions for the

Pedestrian While this is a good season for the motorist to determine that he will drive more carefully during 1934, it is also a proper time for the pedestrian to resolve that he will avoid those errors which kills and injures thousands annually. Here's a set of resolutions for the man-afoot:

I will not take a chance any place against a dangerous driver. I will not come from behind parked cars without observing

what is before me. I will not cross at intersections where there are no signals without looking to traffic.

will I cross diagonally or between re-floated. intersections.

Country I will not forget when I drive how ing fugitives in a motorcar. I feel when I am walking.
I will not forget to walk on the

left side of the road so that I can face oncoming cars. I will not forget to allow for a swerve of a car on rough roads, giving all vehicles plenty of room. I will not cross at a sharp curve

or just at the brow of a steep hill where I cannot see what is coming. Last summer two boys from the University of North Carolina drove a car with no springs from coast to coast. They not only saw the country, they felt it.

No matter whether it be flour or even gasoline, as it gets higher than the people's ability to pay, they buy less and less.

St. Peter—Can you give any rea-son why you should enter here? Applicant—Well...I owned an automobile for 25 years and never tried to knock a locomotive off the

St. Peter-Enter, Brother, Common sense is a heavenly virtue!

Even in the Bible times a blowout was a great annoyance, for do we not read in Isaiah XXIII, 5: "They shall be sorely pained at the report

Many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his pay-

Friend-Whom does your little son look like? Happy Father-His eyes are mine. the nose is my wife's, and his voice I think, he got from our auto horn.

Some of the new motor cars are to have wide seats in spite of the sentiment among most of the flap-pers who demonstrate at every opportunity that half of the space of the present type of front seats is

sure to get home again.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Residents of South Carolina purchased 7,614 more new automobiles in 1933 than in 1932.

Professor Irving Fisher, economist of Yale university, says: "The old and apparently still persistent notion of 'the' business cycle . . . is a myth."

The Forests of Canada rank second only to agriculture in their contribution to the nation's production, reports the Bureau of Dominion Statistics.

Four out of five persons answering a questionnaire on adult education courses desired at Springfield, Mo., wanted homemaking instruc-

In normal times, Idaho residents market approximately a million rabbit hides a year. A coin in the collection of D. E.

Decker, of Salem, Ore., is dated 504 Two colossal idols found on the island of Raevavae, south of Tahiti, I will not cross a Street when were used as ballast for the ship

traffic lights are against me, nor Denise, wrecked on the island and I will not get off or on street settlement of Fort Ross, Calif., colo-

cars without satisfying myself that my way is clear and I will not take it for granted that all motorists al. Mayor J. S. Hartley of Olathe, ways obey all rules.

Kas., was wounded by one of his own officers while they were pursu-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



On her wedding day, every girl hopes to be well groomed.

SURE.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

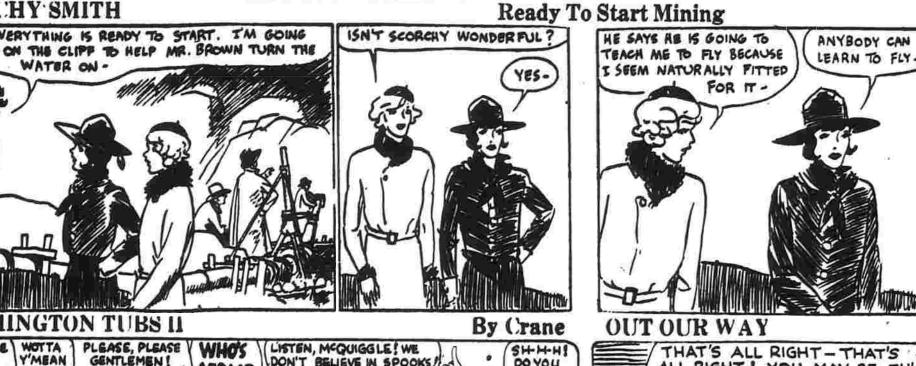
By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry























stable, 2 Cor. 8:9 "For ye know the

grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that

though he was rich, yet for your

sakes he became poor, that ye

the forgiveness of sin:"

-(Signed) Believer.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Actuated by a desire to express

our appreciation and thanks to the

folks of our town who, due to the

effectiveness of your publicity col-

umns, have turned out in such

splendid numbers at our New Year's

Eve celebration, we feel it our duty

as well as our pleasure to offer

some little contribution to the town.

which, little as it may be, will serve

In our search for an object for a

donation we could not think of any-

thing more useful or more appropri-

ate than books. We would like to

give four books to our public library

and would ask you to have your

editorial staff collaborate with the

librarian in charge in making the

Very truly yours,

as evidence of our appreciation.

saved by grace.

Editor, The Herald:

SETBACK TONIGHT

First in Another Series in Social Rooms MASONIC TEMPLE

ABOUT TOWN

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. C. R. Burr, leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple. Pythian Sisters, announce that a drawing on the butterfly bedquilt for which they have been selling tickets, will be held on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. All who have not already made returns, are urged to have stubs in before that time.

Schmidt and Hodge's regular Sat-urday night dance will be held at Jarvis Grove, Walker street, tonight. Dancing is from 8 until 12. Prof. Johnny Gregan will be the

Bad weather could not keep many dancers away from the regular community dance at the East Side Rec building las. night. Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore orchestra played a return engagement after a long absence and again made dancing easy and sitting still impossible. Lorraine and Bobby Andes were well received in their dancing act. The dance next week will be held on Thursday evening.

The charity department received 1.575 pounds of western butter last night for distribution to families on CWA and relief here. An attendant will be at the plant of the L. T. Wood Company all day today to issue pork, eggs and initial orders of

All who plan to go to Hartford with Deputy Cantana for installation of the officers of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, are requested to take the 6:45 trolley at the Center. She is anxious to have all in Hartford by 8 o'clock.

The G Clef Glee club will sing at the 7 o'clock service tomorrow evening at Emanuel Lutheran church. All members are requested to meet at the church at 6:15 for rehearsal.

mobile tomorrow for St. Petersburg, Horton, was presented with a bou-Fla., where they will remain at their winter home until April 1.

Yesterday afternoon a white Eng-lish bulldog owned by Stuart Segar, Robb and Mrs. Ethel Carter, gave of Oxford street got in the way of her a beautiful bouquet of mixed an automobile at Main and Henry flowers. Chapman Court's gift was streets, was hit and killed. Police- a bouquet of red carnations. The man Joseph Prentice had the dog new royal patron, Paul Carter, pretaken away in one of the town's trucks. At about the same time a gavel. white poodle was running around in the vicinity of Center, Broad, Arch and Pine streets, evidently lost. Holgar Bach took it into his home. The dog wore no tag and Mr. Balch reported the case to the police and

EDWARD H. KEENEY GIVES UP INSURANCE BUSINESS

Will Devote Entire Time to Deand Sale of Lots.

Edward H. Keeney, who has had an office in the Orford building, has closed the office and will discontinue his insurance business. Instead he will devote his time to the development of lake property which he purchased in the southern part of the state last year and where he has

already sold several lots. The insurance business has been sold to Everett T. McKinney, who had an office at 829 Main street. Mr. McKinney opened an office there during the past year, but on January 1, vacated the office in Manchester and has opened an office

Weddings

Aitken-Osella

Miss Esther Anita Osella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osella, of Village street, will be married Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Aitken, of West street. ceremony will be performed at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church by Rector James Stuart

The bridal attendants will be Miss Madeline Osella, sister of the bride. Collin Driggs, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man. After the ceremony the couple will leave on a short wedding trip.

The bride and bridegroom were the guests of honor at a back-stage party at the State theater last evening, when Manager Hoover in behalf of Mr. Aitken's associates and friends at the theater presented to them a handsome silver set. Collin Driggs played an organ solo, Miss Florence Plano played on the ac-cordeon, a mock wedding was staged and games and dancing was followed by a chicken chow mein supper served by Leo Cleary.

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AMARANTHIAN COURT **SEATS NEW OFFICERS**

Ceremony at Masonic Temple Takes on Bright Social Aspect at Installation.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, seated its officers for 1934, at a meeting attended by fully 100 last night at the Masonic Temple. Past Matror Mrs. Adelaide Shelton served as uncrowning matron. Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley was soloist for the evening and Mrs. Ethel Montie, organist. Mrs. Anna Robb, the retiring royal matron was presented with a bouquet of red carnations from the court, following the uncrowning ceremony. She in turn presented to each one of her officers a red rose. The past matrons and past patrons jewels were presented to Lrs. Robb and retiring Patran Joseph Parke by Mr. and Mrs. Russell fryon, past head officers. Past Grand Royal Matron Adele Bantly presented to Mrs. Robb an arm bouquet of mixed flowers in behalf of the past matrons and patrons. Joseph Parke, the installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Robb as marshal. Past Patron John Pickles was aide to the marshal and Past Patron Harry Armstrong, prelate. The officers for 1934 follow: Royal matron, Mrs. Florence

Horton; royal patron, Paul Carter; associate matron, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; associate patron, John Trotter; conductress, Mrs. Mary Parke; associate conductress, Mrs. Ethel Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Loomis; secretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; marshal in the East, Mrs. Maud Dauchy; marshal in the West, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; standard bearer, Miss Edith Walsh; prelate, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess; historian, Mrs. Mina Olson; trustee, Mrs. Nellie Packard; Truth, Mrs. Viola Trotter; Faith, Mrs. Ethel Mohr; Wisdom. Mrs. Ethel Wickes; Charity, Mrs. Astrid Dougan; Warder, Mrs. Lillian Tedford; sentinel, William Bray; planist, Mrs. Georgina Zim-

merman An innovation the coming year will be two flower girls, and for this service, Mrs. Mary Leavitt and Mrs. Emma Brown were appointed.

Miss Olive Chapman, past royal matron, was coronation matron, and the guards were Russell Tryon, John Pickles Fred Tilden, Willard Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis, of East | Horton, John Trotter and Joseph arke. The new royal matron, Mrs. quet of red roses by her husband and children A group of the Amaranth members, Mrs. Lillian Tedsented her with a suitably inscribed

Following the ceremonials, adjournment was made to the banquet hall, where the members found tables made attractive with cut flowers and silver tea services. At this time Past Royal Patron Joseph pressed appreciation for the wholenearted support accorded by offi-

velopment of Lake Property SWEDISH SOCIETIES PROGRAM TONIGHT

Expect About 300 to Attend -Gifts from Santa for

Children. An attendance of close to 300 persons is anticipated tonight at the annual Christmas party of the five local Swedish societies, at Orange

entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charge, headed by Otto Johnson as chairman. The feature of the evening will be the distribution of gifts to the chil-Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa; Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T.; Linna this afternoon to Walter Alexander Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Benevolent Society Segar and Vasa



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CWA CHISELERS UNJUST TO NEEDY

That Work Hardship on this paper has taken in regards to some C. W. A. workers. the Deserving.

Their attention having been called to the action of part time employees of local manufacturing establishments playing both ends against the middle by registering with the CWA and still holding their other jobs, officials of the local CWA have taken steps to investigate all applications for the purpose of weeding out the part time work-ers and giving jobs only to those without employment of any kind.

It was learned today that scores of part time employees of Cheney Brothers registered their names with the CWA. When notified to report for work, they usually failed to show up, apparently because they were getting in time at the mills when the notification arrived.

Causes Hardship It appears that this development and the consequent investigation is making trouble for some part-time workers whose employment is so irregular and so small in volume that they are in about as much need of CWA jobs as some of those who have no employment connections at

resident of Chestnut street. who has worked only about one day in five weeks at the mills but is still considered an employe of Cheneys, filed an application for work with the CWA. This man received a visit yesterdas from a young woman who said she was from CWA local headquarters. The young woman told him that, inasmuch as he was a regular employee of Cheney Brothers, even though a part time worker, he could not be assigned to work on any CWA project.

Are Unfair One CWA official pointed out that persons who have even part-time obs, and who can get along on them, but who try to take advantage of the CWA opportunities, are most unfair, not only to those who have no jobs whatever but to such nominally part-time workers as the one above, because they bring about the adoption of such iron-clad rules.

CASTING OF LEGION'S SHOW IS COMPLETED

"Loose Change," to Be Given on 18th and 19th, Full of there. Fun, Drama and Good Music.

A brilliant cast has been asembled to enact the various roles in three-act musical comedy "Loose Change" which the Ameri-High School Auditorium on January Parke, speaking fo. his associate 18 and 19. This modern musical head officer, Mrs. Anna Robb, ex- production has a well written book, is very funny and has some excelcers and members, and wished the many song numbers such as "Patch new slate a happy and prosperous of Blue," "Any Kind Of a Man", and "Life Is What You Make It." Following is the cast: "Paul Brooks," a young author, Victor Swanson;
"Violet Merkle," his finance, Catherine Costello; "Jack Whiting," his gie," his secretary, Dorothy Moorhouse; "M. M. Merkle," Violet's father, Jay Greenberg; 'Verbena Zilch'', a would-be movie star, Gladys Stevenson; "Speedy," an optomistic janitor, Thomas Conran; "Mary Morgan," a scrub woman, Emily Stavnitsky; "Lena Rivers," another scrub woman, Hazel Driggs; "Mr. Bartellio," a book-keeper, Lewis Genovese; "I. Sellem," an insurance agent, Sam Hewitt; "Domino," a colored wait-

er, James Campbell. There will be many singing and Change" is a John B. Rogers pro- ing.

The first of another series of sethall at 7 o'clock. A fine program of back parties will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight. There will be the usual awards for the winners. Last Saturday night Otto Wiganowski captured the grand prize for the highest score during the last series. dren by Santa Claus. Refreshments First prize for best play last Satwill be served and dancing will be urday night went to Oscar Wilson. enjoyed. The lodges taking part are The goor prize was won by David Hadden.

on this but give him a month more. care of and will not give the Herald headache.

We have shown our youth of tomorrow what it means to work not o graft and get a living the easiest vay possible. We have the entire Nation talking about working, that is what we want,, naturally some are dissatisfied why shouldn't they be, they never did want to work at anything or at anytime and if you had time to listen they would tell you a story that would bring tears to your eyes and a quarter from your pocket. Instead of criticizing the action of Roosevelt and his helpers the paper (our paper) should give him a year at least because he has done more in nine months than our former Republican President with the mentality of his party

Yours truly,

Editor's Note: It is quite evident hat Mr. Campbell has not been reading Herald editorials or else he selection. Should the choices be would give this newspaper credit for from fiction the writer would ask its defense of the President in his the privilege to suggest and particitrying problems rather than de- pate. nounce a news story that contained facts. We have never thought that criticism of some understrapper. President Roosevelt never heard of constituted criticism of the Chief Executive himself.

Editor of the Herald, through the CWA.

Home owners yes, and taxpayers, or perhaps they are "tax owers." derived from most houses now-adays is just enough to pay the interest on the mortgage. No help

I own property and have a small business, very small; in fact right now, it is practically nil. Nevertheless there are still the property taxes to be paid, (with 9 per cent interest when over due) fire tax, school tax, state tax, besides water can Legion will present at the bills and general repair, not to speak

The non-property owner has no such bills. Yet there are those, who lent dramatic situations. There are CWA still get town aid, such as fuel and rent, which the taxpayer pays for, to say nothing of pork and eggs from the government. Why, he's on top of the world.

I haven't a job with the CWA yet but believe me, I'm going after one, press agent, Julius Radding; 'Mar- so I can pay my bills and not be

Editor, The Herald:

xtend to you my grateful thanks in the way you have permitted the various writings in your Open Forum the last year and may it continue.

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Editor, The Herald,

Seeing that the Manchester Herald has always been a Republican paper we take great pleasure in denouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say, "He was a man of sornouncing the front page issue of the could say th Editor, The Herald. nouncing the front page issue of then on the cross what agony He January fourth. The attitude that suffered that sinners of Adam's pos-

> These men are taken from stores' clerical jobs, offices, and also from the streets of the town, put to work, happy when pay day arrives, not complaining, but slowly frozen to the bone, glad to get what little they can earn by the (not perspiration in these winter days) but by trying to cut brush. Along comes the Herald saying that some are favored and we are giving favor to some property owners. What a bluff, why not give President Roosevelt not only the month that he has been working I want to say right here that if there is any favor being shown as the Herald states it will be taken

could have given us in forty years.

TAX-OWERS PLEA

In Thursday's Herald, I noticed that complaints have been made Installation of Officers Also to

When are people going to realize that property can't be eaten? Rent

having received work through the

MANSIONS IN HEAVEN

"Honor to whom honor is due."

column, and had shown no favoritism to any who have participated in I now refer to the article "The mansions in heaven" in your paper of December 27 which I consider dancing chorus numbers. "Loose was profitable and instructive read-

> would like to continue further in contrast to the one that spoke

heaven, what humility and poverty was His at birth, not a mansion, a DENSE NIGHT FOG SLOWS

Morning Hangover Puts Trolleys and Motoring Commu-

Christ also hath once suffered for to find fog had enveloped the whole sins, the just for the unjust, that Me might bring us to God." John 10: "He is also presented as the good shepherd that giveth his life for the sheep." Hebrews 13:20 "He is the before daring to proceed. Condigreat shepherd victorious in resurrection." 1 Peter 5:4 The chief shepherd who is coming back for those stores along Main street. whom he has redeemed by His own Passenger buses that go through blood. Col. 1:14 "In whom we have

redemption through his blood, even And they who are to enjoy the many mansions are lost sinners Eph. 2:8-9 For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: further chances. not of works, lest any man should

of the time. The walking was bad, but the sidewalks were in better condition than they have been sometimes. They had been sanded early and there was no water flowing over

them to again freeze up .. Trolley cars were compelled to reduce speed and travel slowly from Woodland through to Love Lane where fogs always lie heaviest. As long as the riding was light a fair schedule was kept on the early trips, but shortly after 7 o'clock the trolleys got off schedule. Automobiles crept along as they started for Hartford and most of the motoring commuters started from home long before their usual time.

SIMON LANICE, Manager, Hotel Sheridan Sharpened

ANNUAL DINNER OF SUB ALPINE CLUB TOMORROW

Be Held in Quarters on Eldridge Street.

The annual dinner and installation o: officers of the Sub-Alpine Club will be held in the clubhouse on Eldridge street tomorrow. This is a big even* each year and following the installation in the main hall there will be a dinner served in the dining room in the lower part of the hall. There will be, in addition to their regular members, .. number of invited guests and the exercises and dinner, to be followed by the entertainment, will take up the greater part of the afternoon.

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DOWN TRUCK TRAFFIC

ters Off Schedule Too.

Manchester awoke this morning town, being especially bad in the lower areas. Trucks were pulled up waiting for a clearance of vision tions at midnight were such that it was impossible to see the lights in

Manchester on their trips to Boston, New York or to Providence, were far behind schedule. Trucks passing through between midnight and 1 o'clock were behind time. Along the road from Burnside to the Bolton line many of them pulled off the road and parked, unwilling to take

From 6:30 on to 8 o'clock this morning the "owl" trucks were again on the move. Some of the westbound fleet that are seldom seen in the center of Manchester. were proceeding towards Hartford at low speed. The trucks and buses that did continue on during the night fog kept horns blowing most

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