

POLICE TO CLOSE N. Y. SPEAKEASIES

Had Not Acted Before to 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 liquor trade, announced a "crack-down" campaign against outlaw resorts from Pequot Junction in the lowly Bowery to the lavish emporia uptown.

The campaign, it was announced, awaited only the dispersal 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 licensed places to Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan as soon as the state board disposed of pending applications.

Earlier Commissioner O'Ryan had announced he would "crack down" on the illicit liquor sellers as soon as the state board disposed of pending 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, that we propose to close them in a methodical and effective manner to close and keep closed such places."

The only reason we have not done so until now is a desire to be fair. Many of the places technical illegal had licenses pending, and we do not want to crack down on such places when they may be granted licenses shortly. As soon as we are advised the state board has cleared away all pending licenses, then the police will begin to crack down in earnest."

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 now."

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 history.

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 better business cast an aura of confidence about Grand Central Palace today as the 1934 debutants of motordom went on view at the 84th National Automobile Show.

The Palace, illuminated by one million watts, provided a dazzling background of modernistic design for the sleek cars of the new season.

A cheery tone ran through the pronouncements of officials formally opening the show, which is to last all next week.

Alvan Macaulay, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, struck the keynote thus: "In 1933, an expanding market permitted the industry to make and sell more than 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks, and this output, representing an increase of 48 per cent over the previous year, is itself assurance that the bottom of the depression is buried securely in the past."

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.

JERSEY CITY CWA 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 campaign will begin next week, when 100 men under the C. W. A. will scour the city for rats.

The men were allotted by Arthur Pottornton, administrator of the C. W. A., to Deputy Health Officer Dennis J. Sullivan. From the 100 men six of the most intelligent were picked to act as supervisors for the raid. They reported to A. M. Mills, a member of the United States Biological Survey and of the faculty of Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. Mr. Mills is a specialist on rats. He will give specific instruction to the six men on how to conduct the extermination and will have general charge of the drive.

Headquarters have been established at the municipally owned Pier B, at York street and the Hudson river. Several tons of rat poison and bait have been stored at the pier ready for the extermination; next week.

This is the first time that a concerted effort has been made in Jersey City to rid it of rats. For several years they have been infesting the city more and more, spreading from the waterfront and city dumps about West Bergen and South Bergen through Lincoln Park into loft buildings, business buildings and every alley and back street. Although they have not done a great deal of damage they have proved a great annoyance.

Deputy Health Commissioner Sullivan (Continued on Page Six)

ACTORS, ARTISTS AID GOVERNMENT

Marie Dressler, Eddie Cantor, "Ding" the Cartoonist and Maybe Lindbergh.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Quietly and with little ado, glittering names are being added to the list of those giving time to their government. Among them Marie Dressler, Eddie Cantor, "Ding" and maybe Lindbergh.

An NRA telephone jangled—it was Eddie Cantor, laying aside comedy for a serious long distance conversation on the movie code.

"Eddie Cantor's got a good head on his shoulders," commented Deputy Administrator Sol A. Rosenblatt. "At the first meeting of the motion picture code authority in New York he offered several extremely constructive suggestions which were immediately adopted."

"You see he and Miss Dressler must sit in whenever the actors' interests are affected."

Cartoonist Called "Ding"—J. N. Darling—the Des Moines cartoonist, is expected in Washington today to meet Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Conn., editorial director of Colliers Magazine, and Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, a committee to plan expansion of areas for migratory birds.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been asked to help heal an ancient discord between Smithsonian Museum and the Wright brothers to bring back to America from England the original Wright airplane.

Eva La Galliene has hopes there may be started some sort of a national theater whereby she can help her country and the theater folk too.

The list is lengthening.

Lions in Zoo Starving, Public Comes to Rescue

Minnesota, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Pedro's pals at Longfellow Zoo here are feasting.

Pedro, their leader, is dead, unable to partake of the hearty repasts they are enjoying—the result of ad rushed to the pack of lions when it was reported they had insufficient food.

From now on the Animal Rescue League will care for them—at least until complicated litigation to decide the Zoo's ownership is settled.

Speaker Comes To "Order" As Congresswomen Call



With half a dozen Congresswomen at his side, you'll have to pardon Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey if he seems to be sprucing up here a bit. Pictured as they called on the Speaker, from left to right, are: Congresswomen Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Indiana; Mrs. Marian Clarke, New York; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Isabella Greenway, Arizona; Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas; and Mrs. Florence Kahn, California.

CHINESE REBS ROUTED IN FUKIEN PROVINCE

Federal Troops Capture City and Extend Their Lines—Foreign Missionaries Are Warned to Leave Area.

Shanghai, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Fifty Sixth Division of Nationalist Government Infantry was reported in dispatches from Foochow today to have captured Yenping from Fukien Province rebels.

Earlier, Nationalist government sources had announced Nanking troops were attacking the rebel forces in Fukien along a wide front.

Yenping is considered the gateway to Foochow, capital of the province, and center of the Anti-Nationalist government movement in the region.

Nationalist soldiers were said to have taken over Shanhsien, 30 miles southwest of Yenping, and Pingnan, 30 miles northeast of Kurlen.

Nervousness prevailed in Foochow. (Continued on Page Six.)

FIND WOMAN'S BODY ON DETROIT ROAD

Police Believe She Was Murdered and Then Run Over by an Auto.

Detroit, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Believed to have been slain in an attempted attack and then thrown from an automobile, the body of Mrs. Virginia Gibson, 33, was found today on a highway just west of the city limits.

The body had been run over possibly two or three times, Deputy Coroner Foster Knoblock said.

Frank Friskop, passing motorist who discovered it, said he saw the car ahead of him pass over the body, and investigators said the slayer probably placed it on the highway so that death might be ascribed to an accident.

Evidence of Struggle Evidence of a struggle was found in the mud beside the road 75 feet from where the body was found. Numerous footprints were discovered and a woman's purse and scarf were found.

Mrs. Gibson, whose wrist watch had stopped at 12:20 a. m., was the wife of Gordon Gibson, an interior decorator. He said his wife had left their hotel at 6 o'clock last night to go to a theater while he did some work. They had been married five years.

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.

William T. Lane, nephew of the boy and secretary to Mayor Roland B. Marvin, said it had been ascertained the youth was given a ride from Albany to New York City by Walter Handy, an oil salesman, after he had remained two nights at an Albany hotel.

The missing lad is the son of H. Douglas Johnson, state editor of the Syracuse Herald, and a nephew of Harold B. Johnson, publisher of the Watertown Times.

His family believes "Sonny" to be alive and inspired him to make the trip for material for a story.

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

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

Over a hundred of the depositors in 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 voted 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 original deposits. It is expected that the 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.

It was made clear that in no other way than through an acceptance of the proposed loan could a dividend of any such substantial proportions as 20 per cent be distributed for a long time; that it would probably be at least six months before one cent per cent could be expected and it might be another year after that before 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 35 per cent.

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\$2 TAX ON LIQUOR PASSED BY HOUSE; BUT FEW OPPOSE

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

Washington, Jan. 6.—The House passed yesterday by a vote of 388 to 5, the Ways and Means Committee's liquor tax bill, which is expected to produce \$470,000,000 a year in revenues from spirits, beer and wine. The Senate is expected to take up the measure on Monday or Tuesday, at which time the liquor control bill for the District of Columbia will go before the House.

The bill as passed carried a basic tax of \$2 a gallon on spirits, \$5 a barrel on all beer and a graduated schedule of rates from 4 to 40 cents a gallon on wine.

The final vote was taken in the lower body yesterday afternoon after the administration forces gave a demonstration of their strength by voting down a proposal to place a \$6.40 import tax on champagne, losing only six Democratic votes in the division of 277 to 103, by which it was defeated.

Democrats, under the leadership of Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, attacked the liquor bill through without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i, except for a committee amendment requiring the stamping of containers to show the tax has been paid.

On the final ballot four Republicans and a Democrat voted no and one Republican, Mr. Knutson of Minnesota, altered "present."

Those voting no were Messrs. Allen of Illinois and Messrs. McClellan and McCadden of Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Hoepfel of California, a Democrat.

The vote on the proposed champagne import tax was considered strictly a party test. It was offered by Representative Knutson, who succeeded in obtaining a roll-call on a motion to send the whole measure back to committee for revision along the lines he suggested.

Messrs. Conroy of Massachusetts, Bagley of Texas, Eicher of Iowa, Fisenberger of Ohio, Hoepfel 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. Andrew, Crowther, Hancock, Reed and Wadsworth of New York, Andrew, and Tinkham of Massachusetts, Goss, Merritt and Higgins of Connecticut 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 dries and the beer bloc to reduce the imports on spirits and beer were buried under the avalanche of administration votes.

As soon as the rate question 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 a formal vote.

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 yeas to 39 yeas.

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 that a levy constituted a "penalty" and was not germane to the issue of taxation.

Amendments Lost Representative McClellan 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 \$10,641,897.16; expenditures, \$54,908,322.04; balance, \$895,978,845.89. Customs receipts for the month, \$3,625,153.88. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,903,108,403.10; expenditures, \$2,808,558,388.01 (including \$1,200,043,708.24 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$1,300,477,984.91.

OLEBOYMAN BETTER New London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The collection of the Rev. Edward Carter of Washington was reported to be slightly improved today.

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NO BLUE EAGLES NO U. S. CONTRACT

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

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The NRA today had the aid of the Treasury in speeding business concerns into hoisting Blue Eagles if they desire to enjoy government contracts.

Precedent Established William H. Davis, NRA's National compliance director, announced the Treasury was operating today under a precedent that no firm getting a federal order and signing a Blue Eagle re-employment agreement just before starting delivery, could deliver materials produced before such signing.

The precedent was established on a contract given the Schneider Brick and Tile Company of Slidell, La. It notified the contractor not to accept bricks made before the NRA emblem.

Meanwhile Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, made known a general shakedown next month of all big code structures to correct inconsistencies. He intends to call in nearly 200 code authorities for consultation.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The S. S. Guerrero, "Jinx ship" dars again to sail the seas. And another landsman has succumbed to the fascinating spell of one of the "mystery" vessels.

The Guerrero's history, in the parlance of the waterfront, is tainted with a thousand odors. She sank German "U" boats and at various times was in the Mexican trade.

She has been labeled for wages and sold at auction for \$3,100 when her worth was estimated at \$175,000.

She was chartered by a negro preacher who hoped to establish himself as president of the First Lutheran Steamship line. She went through Mexican Guerilla warfare. In virtually every endeavor she failed.

To Girdle the Globe But George C. Harbott, retired California farmer, is proceeding with plans to rebuild her and sail on a globe girdling "adventure cruise."

Harbott, who never has been to sea, laughs: "If she has a jinx, I'll break it."

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

(Continued on Page Six.)

EXPECT WAR DEBTS TO START DEBATES

St. Lawrence Waterways Also to Start Discussion in Congress Next Week.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The bi-party 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 closing session of Congress.

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

The fring 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.

FARMER PURCHASES "MYSTERY" VESSEL

To Dare "Jinx" and Take a Trip Around the World in Old Ship.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

FIND POCKETBOOK OF MISSING BOY

Police Believe Son of Editor Is in New York City — Big Search On.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A boy's parents still awaited today word of their 14 year old son, E. Douglas Johnson, Jr., missing since Tuesday.

They were certain, however, of his whereabouts, for the first time since he disappeared, for a pocketbook 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 Syracuse.

"To our grandmas, from her boys," it read.

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.

William T. Lane, nephew of the boy and secretary to Mayor Roland B. Marvin, said it had been ascertained the youth was given a ride from Albany to New York City by Walter Handy, an oil salesman, after he had remained two nights at an Albany hotel.

The missing lad is the son of H. Douglas Johnson, state editor of the Syracuse Herald, and a nephew of Harold B. Johnson, publisher of the Watertown Times.

His family believes "Sonny" to be alive and inspired him to make the trip for material for a story.

"Star Spangled Banner" MSS. Goes to Baltimore

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The earliest authentic manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner," penned by Francis Scott Key in Baltimore nearly 120 years ago, is going back to that city for permanent enshrinement, purchased by funds from the estate of the man to whom it belonged.

The single sheet of time-yellowed paper on which Key penned the National anthem in 1814 was bought for \$24,000 at an auction room yesterday by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who announced later its new owner was the Walters Art Gallery.

The manuscript was the property of the estate of the late Henry Walters, of Baltimore, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line

railroad, who died in 1931. He willed his entire art collection together with the large gallery to the city of Baltimore. He also left 25 per cent of the estate in trust for maintenance of the gallery. Thus the trustees of the gallery in purchasing the manuscript paid for it from funds bequeathed by Walters.

O. G. T. Sonneck, in the Library of Congress report on "The Star Spangled Banner," called this manuscript "unquestionably . . . the earliest extant of the Star Spangled Banner." A letter upon the back of which Key is said to have written the original of the poem during the bombardment by the British of Fort M'Henry, Md., is believed to have been destroyed by the writer after making the copy sold yesterday.

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, "I have never appeared in a show which ran for more than eleven weeks, but it seems to me that it is like passing an examination every performance 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. I shall not do more than two pictures this year because I think that three pictures a year is sufficient for any actor or actress if they wish to last any length of time."

LIEUT. MASSIE SEEKS DECREE OF DIVORCE

His Wife to Leave for Reno Tomorrow—Couple Figured in Sensational Honolulu Trial.

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 her husband, who at present is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma, 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 I 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 return to Washington, where I will make my residence, entering employment."

Mrs. Massie, the daughter of the socially prominent Mrs. Granville Fortescue, has been separated from her husband for several months, and has been living here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deed

Amelia Getzevich to Alphonse Getzevich, real estate located on Birch street.

PROBATE NOTE

The Manchester Trust Company was appointed administrator of the estate of Michael Haberern, late of Maldur, Czechoslovakia, at the weekly session of the Manchester District Probate Court this morning.

POOH: SAYS HEBRON TOWN TO ANDOVER STATISTICS

Keen rivalry apparently has developed between Andover and Hebron over the vital statistics in their respective communities.

When Andover announced earlier in the week that it had twice as many births as deaths in 1933, the citizens of Hebron looked into the village archives and discovered, with great satisfaction, that Hebron had easily topped the Andover record.

There were three times as many births as deaths in Hebron, the record being 15 births and only five deaths.

"Five marriages in 1933 also indicate that the depression is not keeping a strangle hold on Cupid," The Herald's Hebron correspondent writes today.

PLAN FINE PROGRAM ON BAND'S BIRTHDAY

Professionals to Entertain on January 20 at Local Orange Hall.

A fine entertainment program presented largely by professionals will be given at the 20th anniversary of the Manchester Pipe Band in 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 Al Guimone in songs and stories, Miss Moran in the Highland Flings, sword dance and sailors' hornpipes, Regan and Vall in comedy sketches and the Hughes duo in musical acts.

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

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

January 6—Annual Christmas Festival, combined Swedish Lodges, Orange Hall.

Coming Events

January 10—Annual meeting of the Ecological Society, Center Congregational church.

January 17—Annual meeting and supper, Center Congregational church.

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

January 17, 18, 20—Poultry 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

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Worth of Luxurious Chairs Will Be Installed by Experts.

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. Hoovey. This is part of the extensive program of the local management to give the town one of the finest theaters in the state.

The seats, which are of the latest type, having all-steel backs, air-cushion velvety upholstery and lights on the side, were purchased from the Ideal Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. The company is putting a crew of ten men to work on the installation of the seats and the job is expected to take ten days.

It will be necessary to close the balcony only during the period of installation and the public will be given ample notice, Mr. Hoovey said. Late this month or early in February, it is also planned to re-carpet 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 basement into an inferno of blazing oil.

The lives of four prisoners in the jail next to the boiler room were menaced.

Police rushed into the boiler room to find it a mass of flames, which were spreading rapidly to other portions of the building. Four police horses in the stables next to the boiler room were led to safety.

The four prisoners were confined in the smoke filled jail, and police were obliged to grope through the fumes to search for them. They had been allowed to roam the corridors for exercise.

Officers located the prisoners and led them to safety. They were sent to the Second Precinct for safekeeping.

The damage was estimated at \$2,500.

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.

ABOUT TOWN

Officers of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will meet in the club-rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

More than 50 attended the set-back and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night at the Green school hall. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Carl Stoltenfeld; second Mrs. Ruth George and H. N. Henshaw.

All Polish people in this and surrounding towns will be welcome to attend the program to be given at Turn Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, celebrating the 4th anniversary of the Polish National church on Golway street. Rev. Peter Latas is arranging to have several good speakers. There will be special music and other features, and a banquet for which the committee has been selling tickets.

The house committee of the Highland Park Community club will give a public set-back and dance tomorrow at 8:30 at the clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. General dancing will continue until midnight.

Arthur Gellat's group in the Second Congregational Endeavor society will be in charge of the meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30. The two papers back to back of the Fellowship group of the A. An invitation is extended to the older people to attend this service, as well as all Christian Endeavorers.

The St. Marys Young Men's Club will hold its annual banquet tonight at 6 o'clock at the St. Mary's church parish house, after which the members will adjourn to the club-rooms on Linden street for the annual meeting and election of officers. A. An entertainment and card party will be enjoyed after the meeting.

The conditions of Ephraim Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West, seriously injured early yesterday morning when his automobile crashed into a pole, was reported unchanged at the Manchester Memorial hospital today. X-ray pictures were taken yesterday to determine if the patient had suffered a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 328 Center street is in a critical condition today at the hospital.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts will hold their postponed Christmas party Monday at the usual time. The Scouts are reminded to bring their gifts.

New corporations formed in the state during the past week include that of the Hartford Engine Works, Inc., 41 Sheldon street, Hartford, a vice-president of which is Fred E. Blatter, of 19 Ridgewood st. et. This town, possessor of twelve shares of common stock have been subscribed for, on which \$570 in cash and \$3,029 in property have been paid. Parry D. Blanchard, of Hartford, is president and Lester H. Smith, of Hartford, is treasurer.

George H. Waddell, certifying officer of the CWA paid out \$6,287.15 this morning to 409 men employed on CWA projects here last week. All jobs were resumed for the half-day this morning after a layoff yesterday.

A number of members of the Manchester Sheet Rebuilders' Association plan to attend a meeting at New Haven tomorrow, at which it is intended to take action on sending the state president, Andrew Casolino, of New Haven, to Washington to attend a national convention of shoe repairers and rebuilders. Joseph Rollason is the official delegate to the New Haven meeting from Manchester.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers for the coming year, Monday evening at the Hotel Sheridan, East State Street. Mrs. Rachel Mithrie of this town will be the installing officer. A turkey dinner which will be served at 6:30. The installation and business meeting will follow at 8 o'clock.

THEODORE T. ELLIS DIES IN LONDON

Was Part Owner of Chicago Daily News; Was Well Known in New England.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Theodore Thaddeus Ellis, vice president and part owner of the Chicago Daily 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 press room in 1900.

He left the Telegram in 1907 to engage in the manufacture of a fire press blanket, organizing the New England Fire Blanket Company, for that purpose.

He bought the Worcester Telegram in 1919 from Austin P. Christy, its owner and founder, for \$1,000,000 and in 1920, he bought from George F. Booth and John Day Jackson of New Haven, Conn., the Evening Gazette and combined for the first time the Worcester Telegram and the Evening Gazette. He sold the papers back to Booth and other Worcester businessmen in 1925, and in 1931, with Frank Knox, president of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader Publishing Company, purchased controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News.

Ellis was born in St. Louis April 25, 1867, the son of John and Mary (Bentley) Ellis and was educated in the public schools of that city. He was married 22 years ago in Spencer, Mass., to Mrs. Mary (Murphy) Griffin. They had no children.

Ellis was chairman of the board of the Royal Worcester Corset company, president and treasurer of the New England Woolen Fabric company, vice president and director of Danico Corporation (Delaware), a member of the Worcester County National Bank, St. Pierre Chain Corporation, Worcester Bank and Trust company.

He was former president of the New England Daily Newspaper Association; honorary life member of the National Pressmen's Union and a member of the Worcester County Musical Association, the Elks and the Odd Fellows.

His clubs were the Worcester club and the Lake Shore Athletic club of Chicago. His home was "Knollwood" in Worcester.

TOWN MEETING VOTERS USE LIGHTED CANDLES

Middlefield Citizens to Apply to PWA for \$100,000 Highway Loan.

Middlefield, Conn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—As long as there are candles, former 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.

Finally, Lyman went to home where he obtained candles and candlesticks.

By candle-light the citizens voted to apply to the Public Works Administration for a \$100,000 loan for 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., harvested a 19-pound, 7-ounce beet and figured it was worth 15 cents at the mill.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS! TWO DRIVERS FREED IN FATALITY CASES

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

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

Mrs. Keeney was fatally injured on November 29 when struck by an automobile driven by Anderson on Main street opposite the Montgomery Ward store, while Curran died of injuries sustained from being hit on December 4 by a car operated by Burke after he had alighted from a cross-town 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 1933. Reports on this unincorporated business must be filed at the office of the state tax commissioner before March 15.

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 liquors.

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 Myrtle Review Woman's Benefit association. During her long residence in town she always lived on the West Side.

Mrs. Runde leaves two sons and a daughter. They are William Runde, Mrs. Emma Smith of this town, and Alfred Runde of Hartford. There are eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

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

TRUCKS ON CWA JOBS MUST BE INSURED

Liability Policies Now Required by State Safety Inspector of CWA.

Due to a decision of the state safety inspector of the Civil Works Administration, all trucks being used on local projects are required to carry liability insurance. About 15 trucks are in use on the various CWA projects. Nearly all of these trucks used each morning transporting the men to work.

It is estimated that the cost of the insurance on those trucks not now insured will be about \$100 each. 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 and widening of Parker street from a point north of the railroad tracks 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 CHANGE"

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, owes 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, owing money to several Manchester business establishments and also had neglected to pay wages to several of his employees.

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 injury.

FOG IN N. Y. HARBOR 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 reported "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. Buses were used to bring the passengers to Manhattan.

LIONEL BARRYMORE ALICE BRADY in "Should Ladies Behave"

and
Daredevils of the Camera Laughing at Death!

"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

with
Robt. Armstrong
Dorothy Wilson
SERIAL—
'GORDON OF GHOST CITY'

CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

PROGRAM TONIGHT AT GEORGE'S TAVERN
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

MEXICAN COWBOYS

Harmonica Joe Mountain Music
The Unknown Singer
OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE 7-8% Guaranteed!
NEW, STRONGER BLUE RIBBON LAGER. AETNA DINNER ALE.

Tamali Art Mexican Singer—With His Piano-Accordion
Pancho Dan "Wizard of the Guitar"



NEVER MIND THE CHIVALRY, WALT-GIMME A GLASS OF SCHLITZ BEER

Even courtliness couldn't save Sir Walter from Queen Bee's dungeon when his turn came—but a frosty glass of SCHLITZ might have saved Liz's disposition before-hand. SCHLITZ has that ripe taste that makes strangers friends and friends sworn buddies. We are the sole agents in Manchester for GENUINE SCHLITZ. The Beer that made Milwaukee famous.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "RAMBLIN' COWBOYS"
Radio Stars In Person, Directed By Eddie Reed.

We Conduct A Legitimate Business

Not only do we endeavor to conduct our tavern on a basis that would merit the approval of the most fastidious customer BUT WE SELL ONLY BEERS THAT WE HAVE THE LEGITIMATE RIGHT TO OFFER OUR TRADE THROUGH THE AGENCY GRANTED US BY THE DISTRICT DISTRIBUTOR.

You Are Buying "GENUINE SCHLITZ" FROM THE SOLE AGENTS IN MANCHESTER AT **OAK ST. TAVERN** 30 OAK STREET

MRS. ANNE K. CAMPBELL WINS DIVORCE DECREE

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 yesterday in Superior Court on the ground of intolerable cruelty. They were married in Springfield, Mass., December 12, 1926.

In presenting her appeal for a separation yesterday, Mrs. Campbell told Judge Edwin C. Dickenson that her husband beat her on occasions. Mrs. Campbell was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Everette J. Keeney who passed away Jan. 6th, 1930:

This day brings sad memories 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.

The SPRUCE ST. TAVERN
F. Zanlungo — G. Levrio

"THE MUSICAL GONDOLIERS"
Radio Artists, In Person, Tonight!
Accordion and Guitar-Mandolin
Clever Entertainers Presenting All the Old and New Musical Hits

NARRAGANSETT BEER
ON DRAUGHT
Still the Best You Can Obtain. The Beer Old-Timers Ask For.

SPRUCE ST. TAVERN
Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets

8 GIRLS IN A BOAT
A Paramount Picture
with DOROTHY WILSON DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY KAY JOHNSON WALTER CONNOLLY PLUS LILLIAN GISH in "His Double Life" with ROLAND YOUNG NOW PLAYING ALLYN Hartford

STATE
SUNDAY—
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Last Times Today, "Sitting Pretty" and "King of Wild Horses"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Birth and Infancy of Jesus

Text: Matt. 1:1-13. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, 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 wonderful birth.

We always should remember that the division of our Bible into chapters and verses in 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 our 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 certainty.

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 slow and tedious, man's instinct for adventure and gain had established far distant routes of trade.

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 age.

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

It means much when we can see in a new-born babe a possible saint or prophet or king of the future. Considering all the men of greatness and goodness who have risen from poor and humble surroundings, we might assume an attitude of reverence and humility toward every child.

There can be no great home life, no soundness of national life, and 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 contrast!

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

A lesson concerning the child Christ means little to us unless we can see 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 child.

The Christ who was born in Bethlehem later was to take the children in his arms and bless them. It is only as we live in the same spirit and practice that we truly rejoice in his birth.

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 inside service will begin 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 p. m.—The first of a series of inspirational meetings to be conducted through the winter. These meetings will be alive, happy, interesting 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.

7:15 p. m.—Prelude of music by the band.

7:30 p. m.—Great salvation meeting. Music by hand and Songster Brigade. The men's quartet will sing and Adjutant Martin will speak.

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday Services—

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Holy Communion. Meditation.

"The Most Important Place in the World."

6:00—Young People's Hour.

7:15—Evening Worship.

Feast of Lights (Epiphany Service).

"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, debases and impoverishes men and women. That is why we are against it."

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

THE NAME JESUS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLS

International Sunday School Lesson, Jan. 7: Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matt. 1:21.

That there might be no mistake in knowing who Jesus was, His very Personality is embodied in His Divinely given name. Jesus is the Greek for Joshua, and means Jehovah-saves. He was therefore the incarnation of the one and only God of heaven and earth, the Creator.

That Jesus should be born without 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 of the Lord, as recorded in Scripture, is not transgressive 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 heavens and forming the soul from spiritual substances. In ordinary birth, the soul clothes itself from material substances in man. Thus the power of procreation is bestowed upon human kind. In the case of Jesus, His Spirit descended, clothed itself with suitable substance in the spiritual world, and a body direct from a mother. Scripture clearly states the fact. "The Holy Spirit

shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." That the Infinite 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 stones.

But for gross materialism, all facts concerning this are simple, rational 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 likeness of Him, and as a life among men He revealed His own person. Though the heavens declare the glory of God, in Jesus Christ alone His Person is revealed. Hence He declared "No man cometh unto the Father but by me." In the revelation of the person of God, Jesus became our Saviour. We now know what God is like, and how to love that His saving truth and love may bless us with faith, strength, purity and peace. There is no way of salvation other than to shun evil, and do good by light and strength derived from Him.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

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

10:45—Morning worship. Holy Communion. Meditation—The Most Important Place in the World.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League—The Young People's Hour. Raymond Mercer in charge. Reception of new members.

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

Music at 10:45 morning service: Prelude—"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring".....Bach

Proclamation Hymn.....Emilie Anthem—"O for a Closer Walk With God".....Poeter Anthem—"Bread of the World".....MacKinnon

Recessional Hymn—Love Divine. Postlude—"Largo".....Handel

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 direction 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: Cecilia Club; 7:45: Epworth League at the Y. M. C. A.; 7:45: Standard Bearers meeting at the home of Florence Robbins, 47 Charter Oak street.

Wednesday—7:30: Mid-week devotional hour in charge of Pastor; 7:45: Epworth Circle meeting with Mrs. Emmeline Young, 200 Maple street.

Thursday—7:30: Men's volleyball hour; 4:00: King's Heralds and Home Guards.

Friday—7:45: Meeting of the Wesleyan 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 held Wednesday evening, January 17.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederiek C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Brief sermon by the pastor, "The Greatest Quest," followed by the Lord's Supper. The music: Prelude—Adagio.....Beethoven

Anthem—Solo.....Scott Offertory—Will Rose.....Macdowell Solo—Holy City—(John Stoutner)

Postlude—Sortie.....Battiste Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

A special invitation is extended to all to attend the Christian Endeavor meeting, those older as well as those younger. The members of the Fellowship Group which has been meeting weekly for a year at the Y. M. C. A. will be present and will wit-

ness to what God has done for them in their lives. The meeting is at the usual hour of 8:30.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 6:30—Supper and meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school. Speaker, Rev. Porter Bower.

Tuesday at 7:45—Monthly meeting of the Epworth League of King's Daughters at Whiton Memorial. Sunny Side and Thoughtful Groups of Junior King's Daughters under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. George Bost will be guests of the Senior Circle. A program of entertainment is being planned, of which Miss Pauline Burbank is chairman.

Wednesday at 7:30—Band rehearsal. Full attendance is requested.

Thursday at 7:30—Annual report of the church with reports of officers, committees, and organizations. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Friday at 8:00 p. m. the German Choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m. the English Choir will meet.

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 the 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 12 respectively.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday School teachers will meet for their monthly meeting. Dr. Paul White, Educational Secretary of our Synod will be writing and will speak to us on Sunday School work. All be present.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German 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 Service. 9:30—Church Bible School. 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 meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golvay Street. Rev. Peter Latas.

8:30 a. m.—Children's mass. 10:00—Mass. 3:00 p. m.—Turn Hall. Celebration of fifth anniversary of the church, with a program of music and speeches, followed by a supper at 5 p. m. in the basement. All Polish people invited to attend this anniversary. The Lord's Supper will be held in the church. The banquet 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.

Notice of the installation of the New Officers at this meeting. Prayer Week begins Monday evening. Meetings will be held each night at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday night.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. Morning worship will be celebrated at 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Saviour Lost." The Emanuel Choir will sing.

The G. C. Chorale will sing at 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 be celebrated at the morning service Sunday, January 14.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock. The church books will not be closed until Wednesday, January 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 evening at 7:30 when final reports will be received.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neil, Rector.

January 7—First Sunday after Epiphany as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Jacob's Dream." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Increase."

The Week Monday—7:30 p. m.: Girls Friendship Society. Tuesday—7:00 p. m.: Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.: Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday—4:30 p. m.: Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry will be held at Christ Church, Hartford. Thursday—4:30 p. m.: Confirmation Class for boys. Friday—8:30 p. m.: Girls Friendship Society.

Auxiliary—Covered Dish Supper and Birthday Party. Speaker: Mrs. Theodora Frahl, Diocesan Secretary of the Church Periodical Club. Sunday, January 28 to Sunday, February 4 (inclusive)—The Very Reverend Arthur J. Giasler of St. Luke's cathedral, Portland, Me., will preach a mission in St. Mary's church.

THE CENTRE CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30; sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude.....Ashford Anthem—Hallelujah Faired; Morning Song.....Foster Anthem—Praise to the Father.....Gounod

Prélude—Priests March.....Schuler The Church school, 9:30. The Women's Class, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. President's Hall, Kitching. Speaker: Mr. Ward Duffy, editor, The Hartford Times; topic: 1933-1934; Crossing the Threshold.

CYP Club, 6:00; President, Mary Alice Andrews; Speaker, Mrs. Alexander Bunde of Bolton; topic, Racial Understanding.

The Week Monday—7:30: Garden Club, Robina room. Monday—8:00: King's Daughters in the Parlor. Special meeting, important. 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 teachers' monthly meeting. Wednesday—2:30: Women's Guild, speaker, Miss Hazel Sutz, supervisor of art in the grade schools; topic: Art Program in the Schools. Reception of new members. Ladies invited. Young children cared for during the meeting.

Wednesday—4:30: Cub Pack. Wednesday—7:30: Annual meeting of the Epworth League. Report of clerk and of chairman of the Parish committee. Election of officers.

Wednesday—8:00: In-As-Much Circle King's Daughters. Wednesday—7:30: Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Friday—8:00: Mothers' Club. Saturday—6:00: Junior choir rehearsal. Saturday—6:30: Choir rehearsal.

BRIDGEPORT were granted temporary charters under which they will operate for a probationary period of six months, during which time all national and department requirements must be fulfilled before a permanent grant will be given.

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We have an urgent request at hand from the commandant in charge of the C. C. C. camps for reading material for the boys. Any comrades having reading matter such as books, magazines or any other periodicals which they can spare are requested to contact the adjutant for further information.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting. The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post was held at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 2, in the Armory. After the meeting the entertainment and refreshment program was held in the lower hall.

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Frank D'Amico will leave to assume his old winter job as life guard at Ormond Beach, Fla. Pinochle will be resumed this week after several weeks layoff over the holidays.

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Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. 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 table after the meeting. Wednesday evening a lunch, sandwiches, cake and coffee was furnished by the Auxiliary.

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

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

Mons-Ypres learns with regret the sudden death of Petty Officer William Clark better known as "Nobby" to his many friends. Nobby, who served in the British Navy on the H. M. S. "Tiger" during the World War, died in the Hartford hospital, January 5th at 7:30 p. m. of pneumonia. Nobby was an active member of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and he was sadly missed by his comrades as he was long and hearty. Services will be held this afternoon and a delegation from the Mous-Ypres Post will be present. Mons-Ypres extends its deepest sympathy to all who are suffering through this sad bereavement.

The members of the Post who are on the joint installation committee will 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 Post are requested to make contact with the president, Mrs. Victor Dury as soon as possible so that reservations can be made. This installation will be held in the G. A. R. hall on State street, Springfield, Friday evening, January 12 at 7:30 p. m.

Comrade and Mrs. "Sandy" Pratt have moved from their home on West street and are now living on Eldridge street.

American Legion. The selection of the cast for the play "Loose Change" having been completed, and with the schedule of rehearsals announced, the committee is now directing its efforts to the distribution and sale of tickets. Two tickets will be issued to each member early next week and we urge the membership to either use these tickets or dispose of them and make a return as soon as possible.

Two more posts have been added to the department's total by the executive committee at their meeting held in Hartford last Wednesday night. Thirty signers to the petition for a charter in the city of Waterbury, the post to be known as the Lawson-Robertson Post No. 124 (Central) as well as sixty-three signers to a petition for a charter in the city of Bridgeport were granted temporary charters under which they will operate for a probationary period of six months, during which time all national and department requirements must be fulfilled before a permanent grant will be given.

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guests of the Hartford Luther League on Tuesday evening and will furnish the evening's program which will include a "Chalk Talk" by Leonard Johnson as well as other interesting and enjoyable numbers. 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. Elizabeth Berggren and Mrs. Charles Bunde will be hostesses. A most cordial welcome is extended to one and all.

The Boy Scouts will meet on 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 Thursday afternoon at 2:30. It is hoped that this meeting may be 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, 7:30, Beechoven. Tuesday, 4:30, Confirmation Class. 6:00, Children's Chorus. 7:30, G. C.ief. 8:00, Luther League visits Hartford.

Wednesday, 7:30, Board of Administration and Navy Club this Wednesday, 8:00, Dorcas. Thursday, 2:30, Women's Aid Society. 7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30, Junior Choir. 8:00, Brotherhood. 8:30, Confirmation. 8:00, Emanuel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Cooper Street Rev. E. F. R. Stechholz

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

Manchester Evening Herald

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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 billon 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 about its returning after many days. The string it has attached to its loans is a hawser. A great deal has been said by spokesmen of this administration about driving the money changers from the temple. Events of the last few days are such as to seriously shake the faith of discerning persons in the effectiveness of the chase. With the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt plans to finance the enormous recovery program expenditures through a bond issue and will look to the Federal Reserve Banks as a market for the bonds, and with frozen bank depositors discovering that the pawnbroker system is employed by his much touted Deposits Liquidation Board, it begins to look very much as though the money changers' desks had merely been moved closer to the windows where they can more clearly scrutinize the security and to better command the situation. The action of the local depositors in voting favorably to acceptance of the government loan was, in all probability, the wisest possible course, at least for most of them. They can hardly fail to be aware, however, that the bargain driven by the Deposits Liquidation Board was a hard one—and it will take some argument to convince these people that the banking influence is not pretty well entrenched in Washington at this very moment.

SUGAR

The government of Cuba—the present Grau-Batista government—about two weeks ago seized two sugar mill properties of the Cuban-American Sugar Company, an American corporation, in Oriente province. Now it is making arrangements to give the properties back to the owners. There have been no thunders from Washington, no threats that if the sugar mills weren't handed back the United States Army and Navy would come and see about it. But probably somebody has told the Cuban statesmen that the American sugar refineries in the United States are 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 statesman 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 a show if they were held by the Cuban government. And if, in either circumstance, the Oriente refineries were to be put out of business, that would mean the paralysis of four towns and the dire impoverishment of 100,000 people who have been supported by these mills. Which in turn inevitably start another government.

the realization that it is one thing to confiscate a business and another to operate it—particularly when its successful operation depends on its 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. It started out with the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill which, in the particular interest of Senator Smoot's best-growing Utah constituents, put on raw sugar a tariff so much higher, proportionately, than the tariff on refined sugar that it made it cheaper 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 country.

There has been a terrible squawk from the refining corporation of 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 a question. 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 ton, net weight. Hence, no doubt, the sudden "friendly" gesture of giving the refineries back to their owners.

COSTS AND SAVINGS

There is a point in connection with the system of bank deposits insurance which is usually overlooked in discussions of the new law, especially by those who look upon the scheme with a bilious eye. That is the fact that in a single year the same law that provides for mutual assessments on banks for the protection of their deposits up to \$2,500 also saves to the banks about six times as much in the payment of interest on demand deposits as they are called on to contribute to the funds of the Deposits Insurance Corporation.

Heretofore the banks of the country have been paying an average of about \$246,000,000 a year in interest on this class of deposits. The law now prohibits such payments. The amount of the member banks' assessment under the deposits guarantee plan is only about \$40,000,000. The federal government alone subscribes more than the member banks, several times over, its share being \$150,000,000, while the Federal Reserve Banks, from their reserves, will contribute \$140,000,000 to the capital structure. While it is conceivable that the assessments on the member banks might at some particularly unfortunate time rise above the \$40,000,000 of the original assessment, it is extremely unlikely that, under the worst conditions, it would ever assume anything like the proportions assumed by the interest account of the demand deposits, now a thing of the past.

READJUSTMENT

One of the most effective presentations of the case of a New Deal—not necessarily the Roosevelt New Deal in all its detail but a New Deal as a phase of the evolution of civilization—was that made by Edward A. Filene, the well known Boston merchant, before the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia yesterday. Mr. Filene coached his argument in unusually clear and convincing terms and some of his sentences are worth pasting in the back of the family Bible. 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 loudest 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 remained uncivilized. Had we then looked realistically at the world in which we lived we would have taken much the same attitude and much the same course which we are now taking. Mr. Filene makes a point that cannot be made too often or too emphatically—that what is going on is a belated and not yet complete recognition of the fundamental laws of the order under which we were trying to run our civilization, concerning which fundamental laws we were profoundly ignorant. The New Deal is not an attempt to

change any fundamental law whatever but to readjust our civilization to it after maladjustments brought about by the machine age.

BRITTEN

That distinguished gentleman-in-politics, 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 a 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-arderman 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 the aldermanic chamber of the Windy City.

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 United 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. 5.—It was what the society editors like to call a "smart" audience that attended the premiere of "Jezabel" the other evening. The tall-coats and ermine wraps, placed end to end, could extend the length of a Bowery broadside. As they left their limousines and taxis to enter the theater between closely-pressing lines of celebrity-hunters, most of the customers moved self-consciously, with noses tilted in the direction of the marquee. But they checked their dignity with the man who tore their tickets, and inside they became celebrity-hunters themselves. Most of their attention was directed at Miss Kay Francis. They crowded around her, gawked at her, gushed at meeting her. When she went to her seat a number of people followed her down the aisle and stood and stared at her. Balcony patrons came downstairs for a peep.

Even after the curtain went up, and Miss Miriam Hopkins was doing her capable best to set for them, dozens of those in the front rows kept turning around to look at Miss Francis. Miss Francis, in turn, didn't seem to be having a very good time. Covering the Lobby Front There are several objects to the game of Broadway first-nighting. One is to hail as many as possible of the attending producers, actresses and authors. An author doesn't count as much because he usually is an ordinary-looking fellow who might be mistaken for a balcony spectator strayed from his \$2.20 precinct. Another part of the game is to cover as much ground as possible, if by merely allowing anybody to see and say mechanically, "Oh, I BEG your pardon!" you can work your way from one side of the theater to the other during an intermission, you are pretty good and are likely to be considered for a place on the first team next season. However, if you are hopelessly stymied by some group of notables whom you don't dare kick on the shins it is permissible to scream a greeting to any and all friends within a distance of 50 feet. In such a 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 slither should be daring enough to make everyone turn and look at you, or clever enough to accomplish the momentary discomfiture of the person greeted.

The Thing To Say One of the exciting things about first-nighting is that somebody is always saying something extraordinary. There was the lady, for example, who kept directing ingratiating remarks over half a dozen intermingling heads at the obviously disinterested back of a certain actress who is well known hereabout for her dislike of swank and her bluntness of speech. "I said," shouted the lady for the third time, "that you look just TOO, TOO ravishing tonight, my dear!" The actress finally turned slowly and leveled an appraising glance at her overstuffed, befuddled admirer. Finally she said: "You look like hell. Are you ill?"

The game becomes more exciting as curtain-time nears, because then the amateurs and the exhausted oldsters and a few people who are anxious to see the show retire from the milling crush at the back of the theater and find their seats. A split minute before the lights are dimmed, the best-dressed and most beautiful women then sweep down the aisles. . . . But your true first-nighter waits until the curtain is up before making a concerted rush for their seats. The more people one has to disturb in getting to one's place, and the more cringing toes one has a chance to step on, the better opportunity one has to display one's good breeding by murmuring gracious little apologies.

High school students of California made agricultural profits of \$123,000 in Future Farmer projects during the last school year.

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, for reply.



STOPPING A CHILD'S COUGH

During this time of year many children are kept awake night after night by coughing children. There is nothing more ruinous to a good night's sleep than listening to a youngster who is having spells of coughing. I am therefore going to outline a simple treatment that the mother can use which usually has the effect of stopping the cough, thus allowing both mother and child to have a good night's rest.

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 can 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 bath dry quickly and rub the chest and upper back with camphorated oil or some of the eucalyptus oils or menthol ointments. Then cover this with some old silk and pin around a vest made from ar old woolen blanket or woolen sweater. While the child is still warm, wrap him in a woolen blanket. Pin this around the neck and put the child to bed, being careful that no chilling occurs. Pile more blankets over, keeping them tucked in at the sides. Give the child plenty of warm lemonade or orangeade to drink until profuse sweating starts.

This treatment may be used with success before the child goes to sleep. It is best to keep the blanket pinned around the throat so that it cannot be thrown off during the night. This sweating treatment may also be used morning and afternoon. A child with a cough or cold 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 child in a fast for three or four days until the cold has disappeared. It will also help to have the child drink all the water he will take, as this fits the system and speeds the cure.

Of course, the bowels should be kept clean. For this purpose, there is nothing better than the enema. In giving an enema to a child be sure not to use too much water and do not let the water run in too fast. Oil the tube with a little vaseline or olive oil. The next time your child has a cough try this remedy. Such a common sense method will do only good, if directions are carefully followed. This treatment has the beneficial effect of removing the cause which is producing the cough and usually leaves the child feeling better than before the illness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(The Stars and Marriage) Question: "Interested in Stars" from St. Louis says: "I am in love with a young man born in the first part of December and my birthday comes in the latter part of the same month. I am afraid to marry him, because an astrologer has told me that when people are born in the same month, any children they may have will be weak-minded. Do you think I ought to turn down his proposal?" Answer: I have known of several happy marriages which followed the mating of people born in the same month. You will notice that you are born under a different sign of the Zodiac than that under which your friend was born, as you come under the sign of Capricorn which is supposed to begin about the 26th of the month and he comes under the

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The more suave lobbyists here aren't worrying about recent attacks on their operations. They expect some unpleasant attacks 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 been handed out and most lobbyists no longer were interested. Even then Ickes acted only after hearing a fragment case. A lobbyist had threatened to officials of a sovereign state that he would block their projects if they didn't play ball with him.

James L. Bernard, whom Ickes branded as persons non grata around PWA offices, has been associated with Secretary Robert Jackson of the Democratic National Committee. That fact was not lost on his clients, though Bernard is not accused 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 influence, who prey on the credulity of 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 hearings from friendly officials. Bernard, for instance, had close 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 Bremer of Montana. The three were important Roosevelt leaders at the Chicago national convention and each opened a "fixer" office here after March 4. Many of their closest friends are

scattered through the government, including some Cabinet members. Any idea that their political standing doesn't attract customers to them is preposterous. As long as the government is handing out billions of dollars, lobbying here will continue to flourish.

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 tell those people to clear out," he commanded his assistant, Heber Blankenhorn. "It's after 4:30."

Just the day before, Wagner promptly had granted a request from a committee of the NRA employees' union for elimination of overtime work. He meant it. The committee hadn't had any luck with General Johnson however. Previously, Johnson had questioned the employees' right to organize. Wagner had conceded it immediately.

His concession of the standard government seven-hour day and 39-hour week to his own workers means the N.L.B. must add more employees.

Rum to Save Islanders Enthusiastically behind the plan for a virtuous government monopoly on sugar and rum production in the Virgin Islands is Assistant Secretary O. Agriculture Rex Tutwell, a member of the Public Work Board which will advance the money. Tutwell wanted a government liquor monopoly for the United States. The Virgin Islands scheme is expected to rescue the islanders from economic misery and provide an interesting experiment resembling state socialism. Latest plans call for acquisition of 8,000 acres of sugar cane land and development of a 500,000-gallon still to convert the blackstrap molasses by-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 on the mainland.

Built On Service Growing On Service ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

FOR SALE-- A Brand-new Year! LAST year's resolutions are gone—kept or broken. Years have a habit of coming and going, but the habit does not keep us from regarding each new one as a new adventure in living... as an opportunity to achieve greater happiness. For isn't life, after all, in things material as well as spiritual, a constant search for happiness? And isn't SATISFACTION a companion thought for this HAPPINESS? There's a heap of satisfaction and happiness in being able to buy the things you need at a price you can afford to pay. Many dollars can be saved if you know where to get the most for what you spend. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you to do this every day of this brand-new year. They bring you the latest, most authoritative news of the offerings of many manufacturers. The suggestions they offer will save you much time and trouble and lead you straight to the best values. Manchester Evening Herald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic channels or groups thereof unless otherwise noted; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00-8:15-Ed Kirkby's California Ramblers
8:15-8:30-Studio Program
8:30-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program
8:00-9:00-Studio Program

USE PAPER CLIPS AS STYLE ADJUNCT

Curtain Rings and Sunflower Also to Be Used in the Coming Fashions.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—From the spring opening of a New York designer come the gals news today that paper clips will be used for dress trimming.
Also the waistlines are going down, gradually. This spring, many beltless dresses will be worn. And artificial flowers are slated for a revival on spring suits.

RECRUIT TEACHERS FROM UNEMPLOYED

Director Echmalian Gives Out Statement Regarding Trade Courses of CWA.

Recent legislation has empowered the Federal government to allot \$23,500 to the Connecticut State Board of Education for the relief of unemployed teachers. Twenty-five 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.

EDITORIAL

TUBERCULOSIS
Do you know that many people have tuberculosis sometimes during their life? Most of those who recover without knowing it, are those who were infected; the others should be spared the anxiety and expense of serious, protracted illness. Tuberculosis is now preventable and curable. If the disease is found early in its development, recovery will be made by simple health measures—much simpler, less expensive, and more certain than treatment after the symptoms have appeared.

HIKES 5 MILES DAILY TO SCHOOL

Edward Reid, Student at Trade School, Lauded by Director.

C. M. Turner, president of the American Vocational Association, delivered an instructive as well as interesting lecture to the student body of the Manchester Trade School Thursday afternoon.
This offered a slogan composed of four simple words as a motto to 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 result.

LITERARY

NAMES OF WEEK DAYS

The names of the days of the week are derived from Roman mythology. The Saxons had seven deities more particularly adored than the rest. The Sun, the Moon, Tuisco, Woden, Thor, Friga and Nod.

TRADE SCHOOL TOSSERS LOSE

Local's Foul Shots Fail to Offset Defense Defects in Game.

Coach Schuber's charges suffered their fifth defeat in seven starts this season, bowing to Hartford Trade to the tune of 39-19, Wednesday afternoon in the Capitol City. Trailing throughout the entire contest, the locals five unleashed a special offensive attack in the final quarter in what proved to be an unsuccessful attempt to close the comfortable advantage already gained by the Hartford team. Manchester lacked offensive play until the last quarter.

WTIC
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1090 E. C., 223 S. M.
Travelers Broadcasting Service

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield — Boston
Saturday, January 6

WDRG
Hartford Conn. 1890
Program for Saturday, January 6

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Springfield — Boston
Saturday, January 6

WDRG
Hartford Conn. 1890
Program for Saturday, January 6

AMUSEMENTS
"DINNER AT EIGHT" HAS A SENSATIONAL START
Biggest Names in Pictures in Great Film to Be Shown Here Starting January 14.

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 Thurn Wyandotte county clerk, decided he would extend the taxpaying deadline by the same means.

Varsity Swimmers Outsplash Jay Vees
Chances for Meet at Storrs Seem Bright — Many Expected to Make Trip.
In a meet held Tuesday afternoon at Storrs, the varsity swimming team sent the junior varsity to defeat. The varsity team proved the wisdom of Coach Johnson's choice and gives a bright forecast for the first meet next Tuesday with Connecticut State Frosh.

COMPARE PATERSON TO OUR "SILK CITY"
More Than Strikes Found of Interest in New Jersey City.
There probably are a good many people who, when they hear of Paterson, N. J. immediately associate with that particular city the words "silk strikes."

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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.

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THREE PWA ROAD PROJECTS ADDED TO BIG PROGRAM

Macdonald Calls for Bids on Work in Towns of Sherman, Kent, Warren, Stratford, Measuring Five and 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 miles of pavement, while the State Aid job called for the construction of a small bridge.

Two highway projects are to be distinguished from those being done under the Highway Section of the NIRA. Those done under the Highway Section which carry the initials NRE, NRS and NRM are to be paid for entirely by the Federal Government.

For jobs done under the Public Works Section, PWA projects, the Federal government pays only thirty per cent of the cost of labor and materials.

The 35th annual banquet 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 Markes; treasurer, Robert Gregus; executive committee, David A. Sykes, A. Leroy Martin, Prof. Philip M. Howe, Frederick J. Cooley, Francis S. Nettleton and George S. Brooker.

The nominations were presented by the nominating committee consisting of the following: Francis S. Nettleton, chairman; David A. Sykes, Frederick J. Cooley, George S. Brooker, A. Leroy Martin, Robert Gregus, A. Leroy Markes, secretary, Herbert A. Cockayne; treasurer, Elbridge Leonard.

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 rain.

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

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

President Ainsworth delivered a short talk after receiving the chief executive, which impressed his listeners. He brought forth some facts of unusual interest, not only to the members of the Men's Union, but to all residents of Rockville.

Mr. Ainsworth's address dealt with some of the difficulties encountered in his work and the criticism he received, but stated that he could hold his head up high and show where he had done his best for the town of Rockville and the residents of this community.

He also told of the collection of unsigned letters and threats he has received as general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company, and how he has paid little attention to them but worked out a plan for keeping the Hockanum Mills operating on a full time basis.

ROCKVILLE

AINSWORTH RECEIVES THREATENING LETTERS

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

Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company 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.

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VEGETABLE GROWERS

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 interested in some phase of the vegetable industry, are expected to attend the 1934 Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association which will be held in the State Armory at Middletown, January 17 and 18.

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

Various field meetings and tours are held by the Association during the year, such as the green-house tour each spring, potato field days and field tours in the large potato areas, meetings on growers' farms to inspect crops, tours to vegetable areas outside the state, and the big winter meeting, generally held in a vegetable growing center. In 1931 this Annual Meeting was held in Hartford, in 1932 in Bridgeport, in 1933 in New Haven, and in 1934 it will be held in Middletown.

These winter vegetable meetings have a large attendance than any other commodity group meeting in the state. Exhibits are made up of manufacturers of fertilizers, 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 is lately being named vice-president of the National Association of M. J. Burnham, of West Hartford, who will tell what the public expects in fresh vegetables as observed by a retail market man; Dr. Fred C. Crandall, Rhode Island State College, will outline results obtained from growing fertilizing vegetables; Lawrence Bevan, Director of Markets, Boston, who will discuss consumer demand; and Dr. G. Clinton and Dr. W. E. Britton of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, who will discuss disease of the past problems relating particularly to sweet corn.

Other speakers include Prof. Fred C. Crandall, Rhode Island State College, who will outline results obtained from growing fertilizing vegetables; Lawrence Bevan, Director of Markets, Boston, who will discuss consumer demand; and Dr. G. Clinton and Dr. W. E. Britton of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, who will discuss disease of the past problems relating particularly to sweet corn.

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

(Continued from Page One)

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 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 longer 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. A banquet followed in the assembly hall.

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 first time. William J. Shea was chosen chairman of the committee, and Thomas Ferguson was named clerk. Later the committee was subdivided into four committees. Shortly after its organization, the committee proceeded to examine and appraise assets of the closed bank.

When the State Bank Commissioner took over the affairs of the Company on March 29, 1933, book value of all assets amounted to \$1,833,432.91. The total liabilities of the bank on that day amounted to \$1,479,373.30. The percentage of the various classifications of assets to the total assets is as follows: Real estate, 38 per cent; cash, 18 per cent; securities, 18 per cent; and other assets, 26 per cent.

The work of appropriating the assets proceeded as rapidly as possible. A great deal of time was spent in looking over real estate which was held by the bank, and all property upon which the bank held mortgages was viewed by the committee. The task of appropriating this real estate involved a great deal of time, and the members of your committee made a careful study of values in every locality where property was situated. The committee as a whole proceeded as rapidly as possible to liquidate the assets of the bank, either with or without collateral. In cases where collateral supported the loan, appraisals were made of this collateral in order to ascertain its value.

The committee has been most favorably impressed with the work of the Bank Commissioner and his agents. Information has been given them willingly to the depositors' committee, and the committee has consulted with them in practically every situation which was of any concern to the depositor. Mr. DiNunno has given his time most freely and every effort has been made by him to protect the interests of the depositors. His work at night, coming here from New Haven in order to give his time and thought to the problems which confronted us, has always been fair, and to him, the interest of the depositors has been the principal consideration. Your committee feels that the depositors of this closed bank are very fortunate in having such a man to administer the affairs of the bank.

CONGRESSIONAL CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Representative Dirksen of Illinois, has a good many bootlegger friends and makes no pretensions of being "hypocritical or ashamed about it."

Huey Long expects to be a Senator from Louisiana as "long as I want to."

Today he moved into his office, one freight car load of books.

South Trimble, clerk of the House, information was required by the lending body, a considerable amount of work was done by the liquidator in compiling lists and schedules for their information.

Examiners came here to look over the assets and to appraise them, and the liquidator recently received notice that a loan for \$365,000.00 had been approved. In order to obtain this loan, the liquidator must pledge all of the assets of the bank. The obligations of the R. F. C. and the Federal Reserve Bank must be paid in full. After meeting these obligations, we would have enough money to pay to the depositors a dividend of 20 per cent, which of course, is computed upon the original deposit liability, which amounted to a little over \$881,000.00. In reality, the Government loan would not be sufficient to pay a 20 per cent dividend, but we can realize enough from our cash account and other assets to pay that amount.

This loan will cover a period of five years, and interest on the loan will be charged at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. The procedure of the original deposit liability, which amounted to a little over \$881,000.00, in reality, the Government loan would not be sufficient to pay a 20 per cent dividend, but we can realize enough from our cash account and other assets to pay that amount.

The Bank Commissioner willing to borrow this sum of money upon these terms provided the depositors are satisfied that such a course should be followed. The decision of the Bank Commissioner in respect to this loan depends upon the action taken at this meeting.

Dr. Ogilby Fears Money Inflation Head of Trinity College Says It Would Work Hardships on Teachers.

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Renssem B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college warned today that "dire distress" among teachers would result from a policy of currency inflation. He also expressed fear in his annual report that endowed colleges may be crippled by taxation.

FATHER COUGHLIN

"BRIGHT FELLOW"

So Says Evangelist Billy Sunday, in New York for Revival.

Billy Sunday came back to New York yesterday "from the kerosene 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-day revival at Calvary Baptist church, 123 West Fifty-seventh street. It is the first time that the seventy-one-year-old evangelist has lent his services to New Yorkers on a grand scale since 1917.

His blue eyes may be a bit more watery and his close cropped hair a little more gray, but the largeness and the spirit of the baseball-loving, God-fearing Rev. Billy Sunday are unchanged. In his apartment at the Hotel Salisbury, adjoining the church, Billy Sunday cut uppers for the camera men and then lit into Edward F. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

"Let 'em have the brass rail," he exclaimed, "let 'em have the bars if they're gonna have the booze. Talk about reforming! The old sawdust trail, the hot dog, the potato salad—what do they never made anybody 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 as they call restaurants these days."

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.

"Prohibition will be back and back to stay," he almost shouted, despite the narrow confines of his living room. "I hope I'll be here to see it within a decade. And it'll come back to stay."

"Everything will be found to be working together for good," put in Mrs. Sunday.

"I don't give a hoot for these synthetic saloon bars," went on her husband. "No, I haven't had a drink. Let 'em have the old rail to put their feet on if they've got the booze. Ha ha! Gee whizz!"

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 disipation, 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 have a spiritual wing as well. Roosevelt's doing fine, he's working hard; I'm not going to criticize him. He's doing better than I could do. Gee whizz!"

Hitter a "Nutty Duck" The man at the helm of Germany is a "nutty duck," Mr. Sunday said. 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 him. He was on the throne long before Hitler was."

Father Coughlin, said Billy, is a "good, bright fellow, but he's 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 representative of it because "they believe in God and heaven as a place to get to and hell as a place to keep away from." If Smith believes in alcohol, that's his "personal affair."

EXAMINER REPORTS ON GROUP BANKING

Two years before the Detroit bank debacle, the Federal Reserve bank, including possible law violations.

Lyburn told of the refusal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan the Guardian group funds on insufficient collateral.

"Why should we loan money to Ford?" he quoted the directors as saying.

Finally someone suggested that Ford's name be put on the list of the White House and the bank's name be put on the list of the White House.

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TOLLAND

Several members of Tolland

Grange will go to Suffield this evening to attend the special Pomona Grange meeting to take the degree preparatory to taking the sixth degree in Hartford next week when the Connecticut State Grange will be in session.

A joint installation of officers-aid and co-workers of the Pomona Grange was held at Coventry Grange hall Thursday evening when the chaplain of the Connecticut State Grange, Rev. Charles A. Downs of Union with his aides of St. Andrew's, installed the group officers. To the social hour refreshments were served by the Granges. Over one hundred visiting and home members were present to enjoy a most sociable get-together.

Mr. Charles F. Budd left on Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Norwalk, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickey of North Woodstock were recent guests of Tolland friends.

Miss Helen Johnson and Alice Bancroft of Bridgeport were recent guests of friends here.

James McGovern of Webster, Mass., called on former acquaintances Wednesday.

Edwin Crandall had the misfortune to injure his hand necessitating the amputation of two fingers. The hand was caught in a machine while grinding corn in his mill for a customer.

Rev. George Scrivener of Norwich, district superintendent of the 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, 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 on stringed instruments and the speaker was Dr. Edwin R. Dimock, Commissioner of Animal Industry.

Refreshments and arrangements for the annual conference held at Mason Park, Alfred Pinney, Fritz Walkup and William Senk, Jr., Florence Leonard returned Monday to Orange, N. J., where she is a member of the high school faculty and the holiday season is being celebrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard.

Teachers to Meet New Haven, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The annual representative assembly of the Connecticut Teachers Association was called today in Hotel Taft with a program for election of officers and formation of a co-ordinated program for local teachers' association.

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.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—Frank Shields, No. 1 ranking tennis player of the United States, isn't going to make the mistake he did last season.

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 Cup veteran.

Lott always has been at his best for this tournament. Last year he took into camp on successive days 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 on the card.

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

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

Locals Excel from Foul Line to Beat Burnside Advos by Score of 24-17.

Although outscored from the floor by eight baskets to seven, the local Rangers made good in 10 fouls out of 12 tries to defeat the Burnside Advos 24 to 17 last night in St. Mary's hall, East Hartford. It was the sixth straight victory for the Rangers.

The Advos were leading 6 to 5 at the end of the first quarter but the Rangers tightened their defense and held the Hartford team scoreless the second quarter while they scored eight points and led at half time 13 to 6. The Rangers were outscored 6 to 8 in the third quarter but were still leading 16 to 11. The fourth quarter found the Advos 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 half minutes to go the Rangers changed their style of play and slowly passed around the back court 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 Shuets who made five out of five tries and Della Ferra who made three out of four tries.

Rangers (24)			
P.	F.	B.	T.
1 Della Ferra, rf	1	3-4	5
0 Erico, rf	2	1-2	5
1 Kennedy, lf	2	1-1	5
0 Shues, c	1	5-5	7
0 Antonio, rg	1	0-0	2
1 Sartor, lg	0	0-0	0

Burnside Advos (17)			
P.	F.	B.	T.
3 Mason, rf	0	0-0	2
0 Pottinger, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Peterson, lf	0	0-1	6
1 Hellstrom, c	1	0-0	2
0 Anderson, rg	2	0-1	4
1 Scott, rg	1	1-1	3
1 Gorman, lg	0	0-0	0

Referee, Fagan. Timekeeper, Vince. Scorer, Kalkaveck.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
New York—Bep Van Klaveren, Holland outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, ten.
Kansas City—Larry Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Huston Ash, Kansas City, five.
Hollywood—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, knocked out Little Dempsey, San Francisco, four.
Grand Forks, N. D.—Aca of Spades, Sioux City, negro, won on foul from Lauri Peppin, Winnipeg, four.
Baltimore—Charlie Gomer, Baltimore, stopped Joey Zodda, Jersey City, six.
San Francisco—Babe Marino, San Francisco, and Charley Hernandez, San Francisco, drew ten.
San Diego—Kenny Reed, San Diego, knocked out Joe Dick, Argentina, three.

ALL-AMERICA CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS SELECTED BY COACH

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

One of the most difficult tasks of the season—one which they failed twice to accomplish last season—faces the National Guards tonight, namely to defeat the Phantoms of New Britain, a team of youthful cage performers who surprised semi-pro fans by licking many outstanding teams during 1933-35, including the Guards by scores of 36-26 and 34-23.

Determined To Win
Naturally, the Guards are determined to prove that the Phantoms are not a jinx, that they can be beaten by a team that plays heads-up basketball. Then too, the Guards have now caught up to their record last season at this time—six games won and two lost—and they'll have to win tonight in order to stay even with it, as last season the Guards won their seventh and eighth victories before losing a third game.

GUARDS SEEK TO UPSET MASONS IN REC LEAGUE

Ansaldi's Must Win Tonight to Stay in First Place; Leaders Crippled by Injuries; Celtics Face Phantoms in Opening Game.

Two games that will have an important bearing on the final standing of the first round of the Rec Senior Basketball League are scheduled at the School Street Rec tonight, the first bringing together the Celtics and Phantoms at 7:45 o'clock and the second finding the National Guards facing Ansaldi's Masons at 8:45 o'clock.

Both in Cellar
A victory for either the Celtics or the Phantoms will give the winner out of the cellar, where both teams are located at present with one victory 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.

May Cause Upset
The greatest interest is centered on the Guards-Masons clash as the Guards have expressed their determination to upset the League leaders and bring about a deadlock for first place between Ansaldi's and the Jewels. A win for the Guards will place the team in a tie for third place with the Jewels, while a triumph for the Masons will assure the latter of at least a tie for top honors as the Masons have only one more game to play, that with the Celtics next Tuesday night.

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 RENAMER 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 re-elect 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 assembly 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 formality.

Recreation Center Sports

POOL MATCH TODAY
The second bracket of the final pool match between Eddie Markey and Paul Ballester will be played this afternoon at the east side recreation building and is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. This match of 250 points ended in the first bracket 125 to 103 in favor of Ballester, who at one time was away in Los Angeles. Markey, who was scheduled to end of this match Markey steadied himself to regain a considerable number of points.
No doubt the experience of Ballester is in his favor but the fighting determination of Markey makes this match one worth witnessing. No charge will be made to watch this match and non-members are invited to enjoy one of the fine pool playing this afternoon.

SEARS AND OTTEY HEAD LIST NAMED BY OLYMPIC PILOT

Are Awarded Individual Honors in First Semi-Official Selection of Its Kind by Anson Bruce.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Long distance running, which has become increasingly popular on the Atlantic 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 1933 performance of the country's crack distance men.

Individual honors are awarded by Mr. Bruce to Raymond Sears, Butler, Pa., in the senior cross-country race, and to Thomas Ottey of Michigan State in the intercollegiate cross-country. Bill Hunnewell of the University of Maine was adjudged the leading freshman runner and Steven Szumachowski of Schenectady, N. Y., the best in the intercollegiate race.

Following are the individual and team selections:
Cross-Country Seniors
Individual—Raymond A. Sears, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Steiner, German American Athletic Club, New York; D. R. Leah, Indiana University, Bloomington; Thomas F. McDonough, Boston Athletic Association; Louis P. Gregory, Mt. Airy Athletic Association, New York; William C. Zepp, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti; Eino Penttila, Milroosa (A. A.).

Cross-Country Juniors
Individual—Joseph S. Mundy, unattached, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph S. Mundy, Philadelphia; Herbert Trifunoff, Meadowbrook Athletic Club, Philadelphia; Frank Russell, Milroosa Athletic Association; Gerard Boss, Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia; James J. Mallon, Holy Name Club, New York; Dave McElrath, Holy Name Club; Thomas G. Gilbride, St. Anselm Athletic Club, New York.

Cross-Country, Intercollegiate
Individual—Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; Joseph R. Mangin, Cornell; Edwin Vevey, Colby College, Waterville, Me.; Thomas F. Russell, Manhattan College, New York; Gene Venke, University of Pennsylvania; Morton M. Jenkins, Massachusetts Tech, Cambridge; John W. Turley, Yale.

Cross-Country Freshmen
Individual—Whitney P. Hunnewell, University of Maine, Orono, Me.; William F. Hunnewell, University of Maine; Thomas M. Lalor, Syracuse; Philip U. Smith, Rutgers; Wilbur T. Woodland, Yale; Eugene J. Neilly, Manhattan College; Paul W. Dea, Manhattan College; David P. Stanley, Princeton.

Cross-Country, Interscholastic
Individual—Steven Szumachowski, Mount Pleasant high school, Schenectady, N. Y.; Plesant Szumachowski, Mount Pleasant high school, Schenectady, N. Y.; James DeGomar, Dean Academy, Mass.; William Downs, Bound Brook high school, Bound Brook, N. J.; L. Davenhayer, Syracuse Central high school, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ray Vacca, North Tarrant high school, Schenectady, N. Y.; Frank Keating, Curtis high school, Staten Island, N. Y.

Long Distance Running
15 Kilometers—Paul S. Mundy, Nativity Catholic Club, Philadelphia.
20 Kilometers—Louis P. Gregory, Milroosa A. A.
25 Kilometers—Paul S. Mundy, Nativity Catholic Club, Philadelphia.
30 Kilometers—William Steiner, German American A. C., New York.
Marathon
Individual—Leslie Pawson, Fairview Athletic Club, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mel Porter, Irish American A. C., Newark, N. J.; Fred Ward, Milroosa A. A.

SENATORS FACE TWO IMPORTANT BATTLES

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A highly important test for the Ottawa Senators who have begun to look like one of the most important teams in the National Hockey League, tops a five-game schedule for the week-end.

Tonight they tackle the Toronto Maple Leafs, the highest ranking team in the circuit. After that battle at Toronto, the Senators move on to Detroit Sunday to tackle the Red Wings, now second in the American group. Montreal tackles the Boston Bruins tonight.
The two other games on Sunday's schedule bring together the Rangers and the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans.

Charlie Kebart Topples Pins In Brilliant Form

Charlie Kebart, holder of the local bowling title, is rapidly coming to the fore as one of the leading pin topplers in the state and local fans are not at all hesitant in proclaiming that Charlie is the best bowler Manchester has ever had, capable of holding his own against the best performers on the polished lanes.

Best Meriden Bowler
The youthful Kebart's most recent feat was achieved Wednesday night when he defeated Gus Woloschlagger of Meriden at Meriden in the first match of a home and home series. Kebart rolled a ten-game total of 1,281 to beat his opponent by 43 pins. Spectators at the match said it was the best bowling seen in Meriden in a long time, as the alleys there are known to be "tough."

Woloschlagger hit high single in his sixth game with a mark of 170 but Kebart's consistency proved too much for the Meriden bowler in the end. The local champion hit scores of 114, 140, 119, 117, 121, 145, 152, 132, 127 and 111. His opponent hit 112, 128, 108, 119, 113, 170, 123, 131, 103, and 112. A return match will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys here Monday night.

Has Fine Form
Kebart has exhibited unusually fine form this season and in his matches to date has hit the wood for an average of 125. He is an outstanding bowler in several of the leagues operating in Manchester this winter. Kebart has an easy, graceful delivery that is beautiful to watch, and what's more, it's tremendously effective. He recently defeated Shiner of Middletown in a special match and the latter evaded attempts to secure further matches. Shiner was rated No. 2 in the State on an all-star team named by John DeRidder of the Hartford Times this week.

Kebart stands head and shoulders above other local bowlers and the prospects of a match for this town title are not particularly bright, although Joe Farr of the Charter Oak alleys may attempt to arrange a match for Kebart with local bowlers who are displaying good form this season.

BOWLING

ORAVAT LEAGUE
In the Oravat League at Murphys alleys Team No. 1 took three points from Team No. 3 while Team No. 2 and 4 each took two points. Anderson of Team 1 had high single of 155 and high three string of 850.

Team No. 1		Team No. 2		Team No. 3		Team No. 4			
McKee	95	80	108	283	Stevenson	90	106	91	287
Dwyer	93	112	96	300	Brennan	90	109	104	303
368		407	399	1174	358		421	408	1182
Larder	80	83	96	289	Anderson	94	155	101	350
Toscano	94	93	115	302	Joe Miller	90	80	91	261
358		421	408	1182	358		421	408	1182
Team No. 1		Team No. 2		Team No. 3		Team No. 4			
Holland	100	103	116	319	McGowan	104	89	94	287
Tedford	84	99	98	281	Bengston	108	111	100	316
383		402	408	1203	383		402	408	1203
Team No. 1		Team No. 2		Team No. 3		Team No. 4			
Fox	89	100	90	279	Blanchard	88	86	123	295
Smith	101	107	102	310	Murphy	130	89	95	314
408		382	410	1198	408		382	410	1198

Manchester Girls
E. Brandt 80
E. Johnson 87
N. Johnson 74
H. Dahlman 79
M. Johnson 83
M. Johnson 83
M. Johnson 83
M. Johnson 83
M. Johnson 83
M. Johnson 83

EX-SERVICE LEAGUE
The Army and Navy club bowling team made the winning column in earnest last night at Murphy's alleys, taking three points from the Britshers 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 best scores made this season. The scores:
Army and Navy (8)
Shields 88
Bidwell 83
Frey 119
F. Anderson 97
Georgetti 112

British War Veterans (1)
Dumny 88
Fleming 88
Thompson 87
S. Taggart 124

V. F. W. (7)
Peterson 103
Laking 90
T. Anderson 103
Olson 97
Mathison 105
Fraser 82

American Legion (4)
Sonnikson 84
Glenny 90
Moonan 101
Wilkie 117
Cervini 109

BUILDERS TOP JEWELS
The Builders took three points from the Jewels Thursday night in a postponed match in the NRA League. E. Knoeda hit high single of 149 and high three string with 860.

Jaff's Jewels (1)
Vittullo 88
Bowers 88
Walker 108
Moriarty 116
Beletti 112

Builders (8)
Suhle 102
Art Knoeda 107
Cervini 95
E. Knoeda 149

LOCAL LEAGUE LEADS
The Luther League bowling team of the Emanuel Lutheran church took a firm hold on first place in the northern section of the Hartford District Bowling League Thursday night by sweeping all four points from New Britain at the Charter Oak alleys. Arthur Anderson, who has been hitting them in brilliant style all season, captured high single

LOCALS GAIN 1ST LOOP WIN IN LISTLESS GAME

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

BOX SCORE

Manchester (34)				West Hartford (24)				
P.	F.	B.	T.	P.	F.	B.	T.	
1 Johnson, rf	4	2-3	10	3 Carey, rf	0	2-5	2	
3 O'Leary, lf	2	4-7	8	2 Keane, lf	2	3-6	7	
4 Sheldon, c	2	0-4	4	3 Montgomery, c	0	2-5	2	
1 Garrone, c	0	1-2	1	0 Stevenson, c	0	0-0	0	
3 Smith, rg	1	3-4	5	2 Nelson, rg	0	1-1	1	
4 Leone, rg	0	0-0	0	0 Griswold, rg, lg	0	0-0	0	
3 Judd, lg	2	0-1	4	3 Beard, lg	1	1-2	3	
19		12	10-21	34	7		10-20	24

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 quarter, 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 quietest was baffled and allowed an eight point margin to dwindle to two points by halftime.

West Hartford had a fast, aggressive team but a poorer exhibition 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 touch the basket.

Locals Hold Lead
West Hartford trailed 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 at the end of the third quarter, an easily stayed out in front through the last period.

Leo Johnson at right forward played an outstanding game, tossing in four spectacular double-dunks to lead the local scorers. O'Leary, Sheldon and Leone went in and Smith and Judd were well. Keane and Nelson were best for West Hartford.

Personals Galore
The game was slow and unexciting most of the way, save for rare intervals. The change, however, was the brilliant form that made Bristol game such a thrilling contest. However, personal fouls came so often that the players seemed afraid to extend themselves under the watchful eyes of Bill Coyle, the referee. Sheldon and Leone went in the showers and a total of 19 fouls 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 16-6 at the end of the third quarter.

The local scorers missed the services of McCuskey, star forward, who has been downed and unable due to difficulties with a knee. Cobb, Campbell and Bychowski featured for Manchester while Griswold and Kulik, who scored all West Hartford's points, were best for the losers.

Joe McCuskey, who is expected to open his 1934 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 Venke, one of the outstanding milers in the country, plans to compete at the two-mile and 3,000-meter distances, both favorites of McCuskey. Venke has to his credit the two fastest mile performances ever returned indoors, 4:10 and 4:11.2. In the opinion of Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, Venke is better suited to the longer distances.

Several firemen were slightly injured and the total loss was estimated by Fire Chief Henry Fox at \$250,000.
Arrangements were made for use of Braves Field, home of the Boston National League, in the event construction at Fenway is not completed in time for the opening games.

SCHEMLING TO FIGHT LEVINSKY ON FEB. 15

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A meeting between Max Schmeling and King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium February 15, was a virtual certainty and the stadium operating company hoped today to line up Max Baer to meet the winner.

Joe Jacobs, manager of the German heavyweight, agreed to the date by telephone yesterday. One of Levinsky's several shareholders did likewise. The stadium has planned on ten rounds while Schmeling prefers 15, leaving a compromise at 13 likely.

GERMAN TEAM LEADS
Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—(AP)—During three hours of punning and sprinting, Erval Wiswal, Germany, and Freddie Ottavare of Detroit, the German team, moved up from sixth place to lead the field early today in the six-day bike race at the auditorium.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Coach George Hagan and his team the Deane "Bachelors" team will try to beat the "Bachelors" team tonight by beating Michigan State. During his coaching career at Deane Hagan has coached the team to several victories.

Read the Classified Real Estate Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

MOVING—FRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083. 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenny Inc.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York. Baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenny Inc.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 1st, 1934
 6 Consecutive Days... 7 Cts. 11 Cts.
 1 Day... 1 Cts. 11 Cts.
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—KITCHEN range in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 6997.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
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IF YOU ARE HAVING work done, get my prices on day or estimate. Painting and papering. J. W. McKenna, 105 McKee Street. Telephone 4885.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—EARN while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main Street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35
WANTED—GIRL for general housework. State wages. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

EARN \$20 WEEKLY copying names and addresses, stamped envelope brings particulars. Imperial, 507 E. 16th, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 641 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED 36-A
AMAZING MATCH—GIVES million profits, selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
OFFICE AND STORE experienced, ambitious young lady desires position. Will take anything prospective. References. Call 8473.

WANTED—PETS—POULTRY—STOCK 44
WANTED—LIVE FOWL, roasting chickens, and rabbits. Live Poultry Market, Oak street, telephone 3441.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place \$5.00 cord, \$4.50 per cord, white birch for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckler, Phone Roseds. 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—KITCHEN range in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 6997.

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES
 Bought solid, exchanged; also oil burners. Spas quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
NEWLY RENOVATED four room rent, for small family, near mills, and trolley, easy heated, improvements, in good condition, less than \$20 per month. Call today. 95 South Main street. Tel. 7505.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 728.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4369.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main Street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8028.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8028.

BISHOP OF THE ARCTIC MAY BE A REAL TITLE

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Bishop of the Arctic, heretofore a title enjoyed by the reverend archbishop who administers the Anglican 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 gases 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 Windham team as Hillhouse ousted them from the Yale Tournament last year in rather easy fashion in the first round.

George Eabert, 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. Eabert has said that he will not return to football next fall unless the school assumes financial responsibility for his 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 by whipping the Coast Guard Bears, 51 to 23. Bill Thayer tallied 19 points while the rest of the team held their own. The game was a defensive battle, with the state, has quit the team and was not in the lineup last night.

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 50-yard Relay, 160-yard Relay, Medley Relay, 200-yard Back, 400-yard Back, 100-yard Back, 200-yard Freestyle, 400-yard Freestyle, 100-yard Freestyle, and 220-yard Freestyle, 40-yard Breaststroke, and Diving. The meet will be under the direction of W. N. Stakely of the faculty of Suffield school, assisted by L. J. Black of the County Y. M. C. A. staff. The Colchester Hi-Y club, Bristol Boys' club, Manchester Recreation Center, and Suffield school will be represented in the meet.

The County Y. M. C. A. Indoor Track Meet will be held on Saturday, January 27, at the Hartford Public High school, it was announced today.

WAPPING
 The Hartford Bird Study club held an all-day hike on New Year's day, starting from the home of Charles W. Vibert, Station 41, South Windsor. Lunch 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. Whalen, 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 school were taken to the Rockville High school last Wednesday afternoon where they had X-ray pictures taken; there were also 20 children 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. Mrs. Hoffman, school nurse, and Mrs. 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 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; Sunday school trust fund, George A. Collins; auditors, Walden V. Collins and Mrs. Hattie E. Johnson; church committee, Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey and Mrs. Emily E. Collins; deacon for six years, Hart T. Dexter.

GEN. BELLE DEAD
 Guildford, Eng., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Sir Edmund Roche Elles, 82, died today. He served and was decorated in the Loosah expedition, the Egyptian war, the Hazara expedition, and on the Indian frontier where he commanded the Mohand expeditionary force and the Peshawar district. He was the military member of the governor general's council of India from 1901 to 1906.

ALLEY OOP
 "WANTS ON, PAI! WE'RE GONNA RESCUE QUEEN UNPREDICTABLE!"
 "HEV! YA YAP! THAT THING'S TOUGH! WE'LL GET SMEARED IF IT GETS ROUGH!"
 "AH—DON'T WORRY—I'LL TEAR OUT WHEN IT GETS A LOAD OF DIPPY BEARIN' DOWN!"
 "OH, YEAH! IT'S TEARIN' OUT, ALL RIGHT! LOU'N' GO—FOR US—RARRIN' TO FIGHT!"

Good Ol' Dinny!

By HAMLIN

Quotations--
 "We now have government by ballyhoo. This makes it very difficult for us to get the facts."
 —Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

As it was conducted in 1929, the investment trust was nothing but a gambling institution. In 1929, piracy was not outlawed, nor it seems was any closed season on the sea of high finance.
 —Federal Judge Evan A. Evans of Chicago.

When my players can't get any more help from me; when I give them the wrong answers, and when my mentality is questioned, then I'll realize the time has come to say goodbye to the dug-out.
 —Connie Mack.

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

Y TO FLAY MONDAY
 The Y. M. C. A. court quintet will travel to Simsbury Monday night for a return game with the Town team there. All members of the team are requested to meet at the Y at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY
WEAVER MORELL and **TOM JORDAN** are married with a simple ceremony on the same day that **LILA HOTALING** and **DEREK BLISS** marry. L. New York's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Lila are childhood friends. The Weavers describe as "an old friend" 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 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 wracked at the thought of his luncheon with another woman. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER III
 It was quite different, starting off in the morning, from life in Blue Hills. There Clytie had always had Gypsy's breakfast ready and waiting. Here she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom. She washed her face, brushed her hair, squeezed oranges, set the table and made coffee. Gypsy was still far from expert in these matters, although Tom praised her inordinately.

This morning a slight stiffness brooded over the little household. Gypsy flew about, measuring, straining, pouring. Although she was studiously cheerful, her heart was sore. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair, she kept telling herself, that Tom should be lunching today, their first day in the new life, at the end of the honeymoon, with another girl. Men were different, there was no doubt about it. Now, she wouldn't think of thought of making an engagement that did not include him.

The fact that he had meant to include her—had, in fact, blundered into the engagement because she hadn't known—wasn't fair, how he could do that, how he could 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 would have time to wash up the breakfast things, that was certain. It was 8:15 by the time they sat down to breakfast. Tom left at 20 minutes past eight. She hurriedly embraced and kissed him, and then she turned back 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.

As she slipped her key into the lock, she was visualizing the room which would spread before her. There would be a pile of sticky dishes. There would be two beds to make. Yesterday's papers still lay about. She braced her shoulders, and the door flew open.

"Why, darling?"
 Tom was there before her. Over his shoulder she saw a spick and span kitchen. The living room was in exquisite order. There were even some fresh chrysanthemums in a little vase.

"What on earth...?"
 His kiss silenced her. He was taking her bundles. Behind him, in the gloom, an aproned figure loomed.
 "This is Dinah, Mrs. Weaver, ma'am," Tom said, gravely. "Dinah's apron was spotted, so we fixed it for you to clean up for us every day, fix the things for dinner and whatever else you like." White teeth gleamed in a black face. Dinah's apron was spotted, so we fixed it for you to clean up for us every day, fix the things for dinner and whatever else you like." White teeth gleamed in a black face.

"But, Tom," said Gypsy, following him into the living room. "How on earth did you do it? Where did you find her?"
 He related the pride of the efficient male.
 "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, I scoured up the superintendent and he sent Dinah around."
 "Won't it cut into our budget?" Gypsy wanted to know.
 Tom waved this aside. Dinah, he said, would charge them \$5 a week for part time work—and she was glad to get it.

Wearily Gypsy tossed the smart little hat on the daybed and fluffed out her hair.
 "Well, that's fine," she said. "And now I must see about dinner."
 Tom restrained her.
 "She'll get dinner tonight—didn't I tell you? Three nights a week—and that was the arrangement I made."

day with another woman? Thus reason argued, but the sense of injury persisted.
 "You going to have something sent in, honey?" Miss Marr stutted her neatly coiffed head around the door-jamb.
 Gypsy, surprised in her reverie, said vaguely that she didn't know—she hadn't thought about eating. She wasn't, she added, a bit hungry.
 "Well, you'd better have a bite with us," Miss Marr told her. "We're having chicken sandwiches with Russian dressing and tea, from that place across the road."
 "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 down the hall.
 "Telephone for you, Gypsy. Think it's the best beau."
 She ran, forgetting her new dignity.
 "Yes, it's me." She couldn't help making her voice small and injured, like a child's.
 "Darling," Tom said. "I've been worrying about you. I feel rotten about this. You know I don't want to hurt you. I just didn't know how to get out of the date."
 "It's all right." It really was now. Bring on your vamps. Bring on your Vera Grays. She was excited of all of them. He loved her. She went back to the others, her face shining.
 "I hope you've saved me a big husky sandwich," she cried, running into the teacher's room. "I'm famished."
 Miss Marr and Miss Jordan exchanged shy, amused, spintastic glances over her head. So they've kissed and made up, the glances said.

Usually Gypsy's duties at the settlement house were ended at four o'clock, but today she was detained for almost an hour, catching up with letters, seeing parents who happened to stop in. She had planned to shop for dinner on the way home. None this night-after-night tea-room dining for the young Weavers had been announced, very firmly. It was half-past five when she got off the subway, feeling dragged, hot and tired. Valiantly she turned in at the little corner market and bought chops, vegetables for a salad and peas. Next door she added a bag of rolls to her collection. She would, she decided, have to manage her affairs better in future. There was very little automobiling left, and find the supplies awaiting her at home. She would make menu lists for a week ahead...
 A church clock struck six as she reached the apartment building. Clean clothes, time to rest before dinner. Clytie had a delightful habit of drawing a bath just before her arrival at the house in Blue Hills...
 Now she would have to rush, to have things fixed before Tom got home. She didn't want to be a bedraggled, home-keeping wife. She wanted him to think her always pretty and glamorous. From where she stood, this looked quite a large order.

As she slipped her key into the lock, she was visualizing the room which would spread before her. There would be a pile of sticky dishes. There would be two beds to make. Yesterday's papers still lay about. She braced her shoulders, and the door flew open.
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MILK PRODUCERS MEET TUESDAY
New Form of Representation to Be Tested for the First Time.
 Hartford, Jan. 6.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, the first to be held under the new representative form of governing the state's milk marketing cooperative, will be held in Hartford, Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m.

In contrast to the meetings that the association has held in the past, when several hundred of its 3,000 members came to Hartford and crowded into a noisy hall to transact the association's business, there will be only a few more than 100 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 meeting. The January issue of the C.M.P.A. Bulletin, announcing the meeting, says that attendance will be limited to directors and delegates.

The program for the day includes reports of officers, the election of three directors-at-large, and consideration of association affairs. The new board directors will meet after adjournment to name officers of the association for the coming year. The delegate meeting will be at 4:50 Asylum street.

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. The Connecticut markets, he says, are still among the finest in the country. The price to producers is higher than a year ago. There is evidence that members are taking a more active interest in association affairs. The last, he says, is to him "one of the most encouraging developments that the year has brought."

The Bulletin reports a meeting of the directors on December 28 which at the request of dealers buying through the C.M.P.A., it was voted to have the association clear reports and equalization money of those dealers through its office in the clearing houses of the State Board of Milk Control.

HEBRON

The Women's Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m., with three tables in play. Mrs. Albert W. Hiding won her first honors again, and Miss Marion Gott held second place. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. Mrs. T. D. Martin will entertain at her home next Thursday.

The series of bridge parties held during the past season by the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club will be 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 spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitman in Springfield, Mass.

Howard Kelsey of Colchester, is building a cottage at Amston Lake for use as a summer home for himself and family. John L. Mitchell of Amston is assisting with the work.

Reports from the x-ray examination of school children for the detection of tuberculosis have not been received as yet. The tests were 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 felt by parents on the outcome.

Friday's ice storm made automobiling and walking extremely hazardous. It rained nearly all day, the rain freezing as it fell. Snow was washed off from the ice beneath and new coatings everywhere formed. There was very little automobiling through the day, and those who ventured out went with caution. Northampton, who transports the high school pupils to Willimantic, was able to make his passage all right, calling up his home from Willimantic to report his safe arrival after reaching his destination with the school children. Floyd Fogli, who carries pupils from Gilead, was unable to make the trip on account of several dangerous hills.

The Tri-County Union Christian 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 church.

Quotations--
 "We now have government by ballyhoo. This makes it very difficult for us to get the facts."
 —Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

As it was conducted in 1929, the investment trust was nothing but a gambling institution. In 1929, piracy was not outlawed, nor it seems was any closed season on the sea of high finance.
 —Federal Judge Evan A. Evans of Chicago.

When my players can't get any more help from me; when I give them the wrong answers, and when my mentality is questioned, then I'll realize the time has come to say goodbye to the dug-out.
 —Connie Mack.

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

Y TO FLAY MONDAY
 The Y. M. C. A. court quintet will travel to Simsbury Monday night for a return game with the Town team there. All members of the team are requested to meet at the Y at 7 o'clock Monday night.

MILK PRODUCERS MEET TUESDAY

New Form of Representation to Be Tested for the First Time.
 Hartford, Jan. 6.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, the first to be held under the new representative form of governing the state's milk marketing cooperative, will be held in Hartford, Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m.

In contrast to the meetings that the association has held in the past, when several hundred of its 3,000 members came to Hartford and crowded into a noisy hall to transact the association's business, there will be only a few more than 100 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 meeting. The January issue of the C.M.P.A. Bulletin, announcing the meeting, says that attendance will be limited to directors and delegates.

The program for the day includes reports of officers, the election of three directors-at-large, and consideration of association affairs. The new board directors will meet after adjournment to name officers of the association for the coming year. The delegate meeting will be at 4:50 Asylum street.

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. The Connecticut markets, he says, are still among the finest in the country. The price to producers is higher than a year ago. There is evidence that members are taking a more active interest in association affairs. The last, he says, is to him "one of the most encouraging developments that the year has brought."

The Bulletin reports a meeting of the directors on December 28 which at the request of dealers buying through the C.M.P.A., it was voted to have the association clear reports and equalization money of those dealers through its office in the clearing houses of the State Board of Milk Control.

TROLLEYMEN WANT SPEED IN PARLEY
Feel Decision on Wage Increase Conference Should Be Made Soon.
 Connecticut Company employees are said to be dissatisfied with the time that has been consumed in the conferences between representatives of the union and the company's officials 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 is being represented at the hearing by Boston men, and the legal end is being looked after by Judge P. J. O'Sullivan of the Superior Court.

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

THE TINY TITMICES
 BY HAL COCHRAN
 GEORGE SCARBO

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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 of the city you want, lowest rates! Country—You can't sting me again. I bought the City Hall last time I was here, and they wouldn't 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 some reason, 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-on-foot:

City
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.

I will not cross a street when traffic lights are against me, nor will I cross diagonally or between intersections.

I will not get off or on street cars without satisfying myself that my way is clear and I will not take it for granted that all motorists all ways obey all rules.

Country
I will not forget when I drive how 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 reason why you should enter here?

Applicant—Yes, I owned an automobile for 25 years and never tried to knock a locomotive off the track.

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 of Tyre?"

Many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his payments.

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 flappers who demonstrate at every opportunity that half of the space of the present type of front seats is unnecessary.

Before the days of the automobile the vacationist used to buy a round trip ticket so he would be 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 instruction.

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 B. C.

Two colossal idols found on the island of Raevavae, south of Tahiti, were used as ballast for the ship Denise, wrecked on the island and re-floated.

Only one building remains in the settlement of Fort Ross, Calif., colonized by Russia when the state belonged to Spain.

Mayor J. B. Hartley of Olathe, Kas., was wounded by one of his own officers while they were pursuing fugitives in a motorcar.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

On her wedding day, every girl hopes to be well groomed.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Ready To Start Mining



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

The Surprise Was Too Much!



GAS BUGGIES

The Plot Thickens



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BRAVEERY

By Small



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



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.

Two chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, announce that a drawing on the butterfly bed quilt for which they have been selling tickets, will be held on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Schmidt and Hodge's regular Saturday night dance will be on Tuesday at Jarvis Grove, Walker street, tonight. Dancing is from 8 until 12.

Bad weather could not keep many dancers away from the regular community dance at the East Side Rec building last night.

The charity department received 1,875 pounds of western butter last night for distribution to families on CWA and relief here.

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.

The G. C. Glee club will sing at the 7 o'clock service tomorrow evening at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Yesterday afternoon a white English bulldog owned by Stuart Segar of Oxford street got in the way of an automobile at Main and Henry streets.

EDWARD H. KEENEY GIVES UP INSURANCE BUSINESS

Edward H. Keeney, who has had an office in the Orford building, has closed the office and will discontinue his insurance business.

Weddings

Aitken-Osella. Miss Esther Anita Osella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osella, of Village street, will be married this afternoon to Walter Alexander Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Aitken, of West street.

The bride attendants will be Miss Madeline Osella, sister of the bride, Collin Driggs, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

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 Matron Mrs. Adelaide Shelton served as uncrowning matron. Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley was soloist for the evening and Mrs. Ethel Montie, organist.

Royal patron, Paul Carter; associate matron, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; associate patron, John Trotter; Past Grand Royal Matron, Adeline Past presented to Mrs. Robb an arm bouquet of mixed flowers in behalf of the past matrons and patrons.

An innovation the coming year will be two flower girls, and for this service, Mrs. Mary Leavitt and Mrs. Emma Brown were appointed.

Following the ceremonials, adjournment was made to the banquet hall, where the members found tables made attractive with cut flowers and silver tea services.

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 hall at 7 o'clock.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Illustration of a mechanic working on a car.

Save Your Battery Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. GENUINE POINTS FOR ALL CARS NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

CWA CHISELERS UNJUST TO NEEDY

Bring About Stringent Rules That Work Hardship on 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 workers 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 all.

One CWA official pointed out that persons who have even part-time jobs, 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 Fun, Drama and Good Music.

A brilliant cast has been assembled to enact the various roles in the three-act musical comedy "Loose Change" which the American Legion will present at the High School Auditorium on January 18 and 19.

The first of another series of setback parties will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight. There will be the usual awards for the winners.

RANGE OIL CALL Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Road Tel. 3886

FOREST TAVERN Opposite Army & Navy Club. John Guinipero, Prop. HAVE YOU TRIED The Finest BEER In Town PIEL'S Hailed By All As The Best Beer! HAMDEN—GOLDENROD ALE All The Tang And Flavor You Prefer! TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT! 11% TALLY-HO STILL ALE A Favorite With Old-Timers.

OPEN FORUM C. W. A. FAVORITISM

Seeing that the Manchester Herald is always been a Republican paper we take pleasure in denouncing the front page issue of January fourth. The attitude that this paper has taken in regards to some C. W. A. workers.

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.

We have shown our youth of tomorrow what it means to work to graft and get a living the easiest way possible. We have the entire Nation talking about working, that is what we want, naturally some are dissatisfied why that should 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.

Editor's Note: It is quite evident that Mr. Campbell has not been reading Herald editorials or else he would give this newspaper credit for its defense of the President in his denouncing problems rather than denouncing the CWA.

TAX-OVERS FLEA

In Thursday's Herald, I noticed that complaints have been made about home owners getting work through the CWA.

I own property and have a small business, very small; in fact right now it is practically nil. Nevertheless taxes to be paid, (with 9 per cent interest when over due) fire tax, school tax, state tax, besides water bills and general repair, not to speak of fuel.

Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m. St. Bridget's Hall Prizes. Refreshments. Everybody Welcome. Admission 25 Cents.

MANSIONS IN HEAVEN

Honor to whom honor is due," I extend to my grateful thanks in the way you have permitted the various writings in your Open Forum column, and had shown no favoritism to any who have participated in the last year and may it continue.

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DENSE NIGHT FOG SLOWS DOWN TRUCK TRAFFIC

Morning Hangover Puts Trolleys and Motoring Commuters Off Schedule Too.

Manchester awoke this morning to find fog had enveloped the whole town, being especially bad in the lower areas. Trucks were pulled up waiting for a clearance of vision before daring to proceed.

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.

Very truly yours, SIMON LANICE, Manager, Hotel Sheridan.

ANNUAL DINNER OF SUB ALPINE CLUB TOMORROW

Installation of Officers Also to Be Held in Quarters on Eldridge Street.

The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Sub-Alpine Club will be held in the clubhouse on Eldridge street tomorrow. This is a big event 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.

BRIDGE-WHIST-SETBACK

Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m. St. Bridget's Hall Prizes. Refreshments. Everybody Welcome. Admission 25 Cents.

Dine At The SHERIDAN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934. 75c MENU

- Grapefruit Cup Stuffed Celery Queen Olives Celery Bisque Croustons Choice of Fried Chicken A La Maryland Sirloin Steak Roast Leg of Lamb with Stuffing Roast Rump of Beef Au Jus Mashed, French Fried, Creamed Potatoes Escallops of Sweet Corn June Peas Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce Apple, Custard, Chocolate, Mince Pie Tea Assorted Nuts Coffee

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RIGHT NOW! Is The Time To Have Those Bad Teeth Extracted or Attended To



Right Now! Is The Time To Have Those Bad Teeth Extracted or Attended To. My prices are made to fit the times and should appeal to every man, woman and child in need of Dental Work. I invite you to call for a FREE EXAMINATION and ESTIMATE. FREE X-RAY SERVICE when Plate or Bridge Work is ordered.

PLATES Repaired in a Few Hours. Old Sets Remade Same Day. Evenings by Appointment.

Yes, We Give Gas LOW PRICES Even though my prices have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED... The High Quality of my work remains the same... whether it be a Plate, Filling or Bridge Work... NOW... is the Time to TAKE ADVANTAGE. Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dr. J. H. FAGAN 104 ASYLUM STREET, HARTFORD THIRD FLOOR Opp. Horstall's Over Hanover Shoe Store. Tel. 6-6510.

RANGE & FUEL OILS We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293 The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester

COAL—FUEL OIL MASON'S SUPPLIES LUMBER G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT SAM and EARL With HILDEBRAND At the Piano Manchester's Favorite Trio Presenting Old and New Favorites. THEY ALL DEMAND TALLY-HO 11% STILL ALE Try It Half and Half With THE FAMOUS NARRAGANSETT OR THE REAL SCHLITZ BEER CAT'S MEOW TAVERN Johnson Block Mario Marchisotti, Albert Tamborini, Props.

Fair and Warmer Today That is what the weather report says. Just the day for a first class grease job in our heated greasing shed. Drive in and let us take care of the squeaks. Tires as low as \$4.00. Also a fair good supply of 18" and 19" used tires. 13-Plate Batteries as low as \$4.75. One year guarantee. Let us service your battery with water and a free test. Hot Water Heaters as low as \$6.95. Why not ride in comfort? Change To Shell Winter Zero Cold Test Motor Oil Try Our New Winter Super Shell Gasoline. More Mileage - Easier Starting. FLAT TIRE - BATTERY TROUBLE - OUT OF GAS PHONE 4129

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