DANCE to the
SILVER RHYTHM Orchestra
Friday Evening, January 4th
8:30-12:00.
School St. Rec. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. David H. Cole of 99 Norman street received word Saturday of the death of her uncle, Merrick C. Barrett, which occurred Friday at the Springfield, Mass. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cole attended the funeral yesterday.

The meeting of the Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church which was to have been held Friday night, has been postponed to Friday, January 11.

Mrs. Clifford Meyers of Dobsonville will leave by train tonight for Clyde, Alberta, Canada, where her mother, Mrs. Arthur Doggart of Talcottville, has been for a year's visit with another daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams, the former Miss Belle Doggart. Mrs. Meyers and her mother will return here.

Miss Dorothy Gibbon of Oxford street is spending the New Year week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Morgan of Floral Park, L. I.

MAKING SPEECHES IS OUT OF MY LINE
—BUT—
WISHING YOU A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
COMES "NATURAL"
I'm just a shop with business ideals, and not much good at fancy phrases. But I can tell you with all sincerity that I'm wishing you a year ahead of all the good things you could hope for! And when you want to dress up for every gay occasion—think of us! This is the store for quality.
C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

MANCHESTER TAXI
Dial 6588

We're Writing You a New Year Wish
We take our pen and paper in hand to wish you all the good things 1935 may offer. Make this store QUALITY stationery headquarters.
The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers - Stationers
Opticians

"The Way to Peace", the Christmas pageant presented last night at the South Methodist church by the Caetlian club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, was most impressive, and reverently enacted by members of the club. The scenic effects and lighting added to the enjoyment of the drama. The attendance was large considering the icy conditions of the streets.

The South Manchester Public Library will remain closed all day tomorrow, New Year's Day.

ICE CARNIVAL AND BALL COMMITTEES SELECTED

General Chairman Mahoney Names Members of Veteran Groups for Forthcoming Festivities.

John A. Mahoney, general chairman of the Manchester Veterans Association, conducting the 1935 Ice Carnival and ball, announced today the committees which will have charge of these two events.

Each committee will select its own chairman, and the committees will be enlarged from among the membership of the six local veteran organizations without delay.

The committees selected are:

Carnival — Albert Lindsay, British War Veterans; James Hynes, Spanish War Veterans; Hilding Gustafson, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Henry Weir, American Legion; David McCann, D. A. V.; Jarie Johnson, Army and Navy Club.

Ball — John L. Jenney, Legion; David McCubbin, Army and Navy club; Lawrence Converse, Spanish War Veterans; James McCullough, British War Veterans; Albert Downing, Disabled American Veterans; Clarence Peterson, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

P. O. NEW YEAR'S HOURS

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker today made known the mail schedules here for New Year's Day.

There will be no city or rural deliveries and parcel post will not be handled. The money order window will be closed all day and the stamp window from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. The lobby will be open as usual, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mails will arrive in town at 6, 7:30 and 10 a. m., and leave at 8:45 and 11 a. m.

Mr. Crocker said that despite the bad walking conditions today none of the carriers had experienced bad falls. It was the first day this winter, however, that the carriers had a hard time of it keeping their feet.

Revelry and Good Spirits
Carry on your 1935 festivities in this modern up-to-date Tavern. We'll help make your New Year joyous and jolly.
Ballantines and Narragansett On Draught.
PARK TAVERN
Albert Tamborini, Prop.
Johnson Block

The Manchester Public Market
A Happy New Year to All
Store Closed All Day New Year's Day.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Fresh Western Pork to Roast	17c lb.
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders	14c lb.
Fresh Pigs' Hocks	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Native Spare Ribs	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Bacon (unsmoked)	25c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, no bone	18c lb.
Boneless Native Fresh Ham	25c lb.
Fresh Roasting Capons, 5 to 6 lbs. each	35c lb.
Fresh Tender Chickens to Roast, 4 to 5 lbs. each	29c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Happy New Year Light Fruit Cakes ..... 25c each
Squash or Pumpkin Pies ..... 25c each
Store Open Until 9 P. M. Dial 5111.

TOWNSEND PLAN TRUST INDENTURE

Is Wrongly Termed a Pension, Dr. Dick Tells 300 Persons Here Saturday.

Terming the Townsend old age pension fund a trust indenture and not strictly a pension, Dr. Samuel Dick, lecturer for the Townsend organization, told 300 persons at a meeting in High school auditorium Saturday night that through the placing of legal restrictions around the pension fund the recipients are not pensioners but really trustees. Dr. Dick said the word pension was a misnomer, although he used it in describing the plan.

350 Members Here

Mathias Spiess, chairman of the advisory committee of the Manchester Townsend Club, introduced the speaker. The local club has a membership of 350 and is growing.

Dr. Dick said the primary purpose of the Townsend plan is to eliminate the millions of the unemployed and to care for elderly persons. If the plan is adopted, he contended, 3,000,000 persons now past 60 who are employed would have to relinquish their jobs to younger persons.

A Revolving Fund

Jobs would be supplied 8,000,000 more through the expenditures by the 3,000,000 persons who would receive $200 per month and be forced to spend every cent of it each month. The funds would be paid for out of a $1,600,000,000 revolving fund and not a circulating fund.

Dr. Dick explained revolving funds are constantly used but that circulating funds would "go into holing." The money would be raised through a two per cent tax on the transaction sales volume of the entire country.

A Brilliant Year Ahead
May your success through 1935 be as bright as gold, as fine as diamonds, and as profitable as finding treasure. When it comes to jewelry—you'll find us dependable and trustworthy.
R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main St., Manchester

A WOW of A YEAR TO ALL OF YOU!
Popular Market
Robinson Building
"Where Thrifty Shoppers Shop"

We Are An Agent For
KOPPERS COKE
We hope all your dreams come true during 1935.
U. S. CLEANERS and DYERS
836 Main Street

New Year's Greetings
THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.
836 No. Main St. Tel. 4149 Manchester

COUPLE CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hultin of 585 Adams Street Guests at Surprise Party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hultin of 585 Adams street were surprised Saturday night with a party in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary, more than twenty-five friends and relatives coming from Meriden, Torrington and this town to assist in celebrating the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hultin had not planned any observance of the date and the party came as an overwhelming surprise. They were presented with numerous gifts and refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hultin were married at the Emanuel Lutheran church on January 2, 1914, by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, retired pastor of the church. They have one daughter, Lillian, age 18.

ADVERTISEMENT
Tonight after the midnight show stop at the Princess Grill, corner Main and Pearl street for a full course turkey dinner at 75c or for any other delicious thing you'd like to eat.

Drink It Down
Celebrate the New Year, and every happy event of 1935 with our choice—low priced liquors.
WELDON'S
903 Main Street
Manchester's Liquor Headquarters

A Basket of 1935 Plenty
We wish you all the choicest things of life, and hope all you want is yours. Good food makes for health and happiness—shop here.
Popular Market
Robinson Building
"Where Thrifty Shoppers Shop"

We Are An Agent For
KOPPERS COKE
We hope all your dreams come true during 1935.
U. S. CLEANERS and DYERS
836 Main Street

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
HOGMANEY
The Happy Way of Ushering In the New Year!
Sponsored by the Mons-Ypre Post, British War Vets.
ORANGE HALL
Monday, December 31
Frolic! Entertainment! Dance!
Dancing 9:30 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Music by Case's 6-Piece Orchestra
Modern and Old-Fashioned Dances
Favors! Noisemakers! Caps
COME ONE! COME ALL! EVERYBODY WELCOME!
Refreshments Served in the Hall.
MUSIC BY THE MANCHESTER PIPE BAND AT MIDNIGHT.
Admission ..... 25 cents.

IS SLIGHTLY HURT IN BOLTON CRASH

Ice Coated Road at Notch Causes Several Cars to Skid—But One Accident.

Bolton Notch proved to be the section of highway in the Manchester area that caused the greatest amount of trouble because of the slippery roads yesterday. The sand that had been spread upon the road blew away and the two roads coming into the Notch were ice coated, resulting in several cars skidding and crashing into fences. After there had been one accident at noon, when a car was wrecked and a passenger injured, the road was sanded several times during the afternoon and the trouble eliminated.

At noon a car driven by George Preston Fulton of 80 Colonial street, Hartford, with his mother, Mrs. Josephine E. Fulton of the same address and Miss Mary L. Brant, 20, of 52 Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, as passengers, was being driven east. As it reached the bridge in Bolton Notch the car skidded, went against the north side of the bridge, then turned across the south side of the bridge, breaking out the rear end of the car and blocking traffic in both directions. Miss Brant was thrown out of the car. She was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where a cut on her ear was treated. She was then discharged.

From us to you we wish to send a greeting that is friendly and sincere. May all that is good and fine be yours throughout the New Year.
THE VOGUE SHOP
Johnson Block

Beauty Be Yours For 1935
Beauty of face, beauty of figure, and the joy of having all good things. Make 1935 a best-dressed year, too, by getting your fashions from this—the shop of quality and individuality.
—THE WILROSE—
DRESS SHOP
Hotel Sheridan Building

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year To All
L. POLA COAL CO.
62 Hawthorne Street Tel. 4918—4632

HEALTH SPOT SHOES
A. M. LERNER, D.S.C.
842 Trumbull Street Hartford

Sidewalks Icy?
Sand 'em!
Order a bag now!
Phone 8515
A. F. SIMONS, General Trucking

BOSTON OR NEW YORK
$2.25 O.W. $4.05 R.T.
Providence .. $2 O.W., $3.50 R.T.
CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU
Tel. 7007

FRANKLIN Blue Flame RANGE OIL
PHONE 3-3-80
The Rockliffe Oil Company

May Your Luck Blossom Forth
Here's hoping 1935 proves fertile soil for the planting of your luck, prosperity, and happiness. Bring cheer to your family and friends with frequent gifts of our choice flowers, plants, and corsages. Our stock is always complete and moderately priced.
MILIKOWSKI
THE FLORIST
Hotel Sheridan Building
Phone 6025

A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year To All
The J. W. HALE Co
Store Closed All Day Tuesday.

All that is good we wish to you for New Year's, and through many years to come. We can best express our good wishes by having the opportunity to serve you. Make this store your favorite for satisfactory shopping—right through the entire year.
MARLOW'S
FOR VALUES

Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous NEW YEAR To All
Schaller Motor Sales, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
634 Center St. Tel. 6282 Manchester

To Relish The New Year
All that's good be yours—and have your parties and celebrations here — where good food, good service, and low prices are the rule. The little woman will love our home-made cooking style.
THE TEA ROOM
893 Main Street Opposite St. James's Church

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the month of December, 1934
5,432
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. LIV., NO. 78. (Classified Advertising on Page 9.) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1935. (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford
Rain this afternoon; fair and colder tonight and Wednesday.

NATION WELCOMES NEW YEAR GAILY

New York Holds Noisy Celebration— Rain Dampens Ardor of Atlantans —Chicago Spends $300,000.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year dawned inclement-ably today, welcomed by noisy demonstrations, many of them the gayest in years, and expressions of optimism for its future.

New Yorkers, disdaining entertainment prices that ran about 25 per cent higher than those during repeal, turned out for the greatest holiday merrymaking in the city's history, jamming Times Square with its biggest throng ever.

San Francisco, for the first time in five years, escaped a New Year's eve rain and behooked Market street with a rain of its only snowy confetti.

Atlanta was not so lucky, encouraging a steady downpour but threw back a challenge with horns and whistles and other noise makers.

Chicago drank deeply to the New Year, to a jingle of celebration funds estimated as high as $300,000 for the last hour of the City and for the first two of the New.

The South's winter resorts celebrated the advent of 1935 with their most elaborate receptions in years.

Vice President John M. Garner's hail and farewell to the years was: "For health and happiness in the New Year. We already have prosperity."

General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator said:

"We are on our way out."

The New Year's message from Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association was:

"The people of the United States undoubtedly have their feet on the ground."

Must Create Jobs

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator:

"We must obtain the opportunity for every man and woman to work as the first step in establishing economic security and social justice."

The Saar Basin territory, emerging over its approaching plebiscite January 13, celebrated mildly and with little disorder. The succession of disturbances which marked the close of the old year subsided as the 1935 dawned.

London put on its gayest celebration in history to greet not only the New Year's arrival but also the inauguration of the silver jubilee year of King George's reign.

Paris celebrated amid the popping of champagne corks in the traditional gayety of its New Year's revelries, but without any great Smart cabarets and restaurants were crowded.

Moscow's newspapers greeted 1935 with forecasts of greater advances in industry and agriculture.

In Vienna

In Vienna the passing of the old year was witnessed with grim satisfaction that it was the last under Austria had passed into history. Many adhered to the memory of the slain Chancellor Dollfuss.

From Brussels the Belgian prime minister issued a New Year's message in which he declared the determination of his government to maintain the franc at its present parity.

The accidental explosion of a hand grenade killed two children at Sarajevo, historic town where the assassination of the Austrian archduke in 1914 touched off the World War.

Fireworks illuminated the streets of Berlin and jovial crowds invaded cafes and restaurants in quest of the traditional "Sylvester" dish—carp stewed in beer, and stuffed doughnuts.

BRIGHTER YEAR AHEAD, KEYNOTE OF FESTIVITIES

State Celebrates Coming of New Year in an Optimistic Spirit—Dark Days Are Past.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather as gloomy as the celebrations were bright, marked the birth today of a New Year, a year to which Connecticut turned with high hopes.

From Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, down to the most humble citizen ran the note of optimism as the state joined in giving 1935 a tumultuous and happy greeting with celebrations reminiscent of pre-depression days.

"The year opens with prospects of greater hope and faith than any year since the depression came upon us" said Governor Cross in a New Year's greeting to the nation. "On all sides it is agreed that the dark days are fading above the world horizon."

McLevy Speaks

Mayor Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport:

"With the close of 1934, I think there are indications which give cheerful promise that the citizens of Bridgeport, in common with those of the rest of the country may look forward to a brighter and more prosperous year in 1935."

The hope that "employment will be provided for all willing and able to work and that additional relief may be available for the unemployable" was expressed by Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven.

Elliott F. King state commissioner of agriculture reviewed the problems which confronted the Connecticut farmer in 1934 and said of the future:

"Connecticut agriculture is look-

(Continued on Page Three)

CANAL AT PANAMA HEAVILY GUARDED

Unusual Precautions Being Taken But Officials Will Not Tell Reason Why.

Colon, Panama, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Unusual precautions to guard the Gatun locks of the Panama canal were taken today after rumors were heard of a threat to blow up the massive gates.

Reports circulated that R. M. Thomas, assistant superintendent at Gatun received an anonymous letter in which the threat was made. Both Thomas and the military intelligence service denied the accuracy of the rumors.

Heavily Guarded.

The Fourteenth Infantry Company was encamped on the walls of the lock and all strangers were barred from lock areas. Three sentries and a canal zone policeman stationed at the gates would admit only persons identified as lock workers.

Residents described the measures as without precedent in the history of the canal. It was reported they were to be continued for four months. Similar precautions were taken each night at the time the United States fleet made its last eastward passage. The present guard however, has been posted for 24 hour duty.

Identification checks were issued to the 1,500 laborers who are registered for work at the locks which are to be overhauled beginning next Friday.

GOV. PINCHOT BIDS ASSEMBLY GOOD-BYE

Pennsylvania Executive Tells of Last Four Hard Years; Pleads for Harmony.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's Independent Republican governor, delivered his valedictory to the General Assembly today in an address of "four hard years" he termed "the best and most worthwhile of my life".

He expressed the hope that the approaching four years of a Democratic rule "may be spent by the people of this great commonwealth in peace and renewed prosperity."

It was Pinchot's second inaugural message as governor of Pennsylvania. Eight years ago he stood on the same rostrum in the House of Representatives and bid goodbye to a new Legislature. Only one other governor of Pennsylvania held the office twice. Pinchot's term officially will end on January 14 when George H. Earle, former minister to Austria, is inaugurated. Earle is the

(Continued on Page Three)

Prince of Wales Receives Two More Honorary Titles

London, Jan. 1.—(AP) — The Prince of Wales now has a name already is adorned by one of the world's most extensive assortment of titles he has added two more honorary designations to his collection.

By order of his father, King George, he became the first British throne was promoted today to the highest rank in three of the Dominion's fighting services.

The action was part of publication of the annual New Year's honors list, which announced the elevation of three new peers, five baronets and 56 knights bachelor.

In addition 48 women were singled out for recognition.

The Prince of Wales new honors came to him after a four year wait. They advanced him from a vice admiral to an admiral in the British navy, from a lieutenant general to a general in the British army and from an air marshal to an air chief marshal in the royal air force.

Titles however are an old story for His Royal Highness. His name begins an alphabetical list which lengthens year by year. Preceded in abridged version he is HRH, the Prince of Wales (Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David) Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and of Rothsay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and great Steward of Scotland, High Steward of Windsor, HQ, PC, KT, KP, GCSI, GMMG, GCIE, GCVO, GMBE, HSO, MC, FRIES, etc.

Hauptmann Pits Four Lawyers Against State's Six

Numerically, the legal odds in the Hauptmann trial are in favor of the state, six to four. The figures represent the enumeration of attorneys who will meet in the courtroom battle, pictured here enmass for the first time. At top are Bruno Hauptmann's defenders; left to right, Lloyd Fisher, Edward Jay Reilly, chief defense counsel; Fred Pope and Egbert Rosencrans. Below, the prosecutors struggle with a recalcitrant witness. Seated, left to right are Anthony Hauck, Hunterdon County prosecutor; David T. Wilentz, New Jersey Attorney General and generalissimo for the state; George R. Large, Joseph Lanigan; standing, Richard Stockton and Harry Walsh.

Year Filled With Violence and Swift Parade of Highly Important Events

The year 1934 passed with feverish tempo, dramatic events piling on one another so fast that it has been hard to realize what a significant and important year it was.

Only by looking backward now over the year can realization be achieved of the happenings of 1934 and what they brought to America. Here are the "10 biggest stories" of 1934:

1.—New Deal

First, the New Deal in all its phases, a "continued story" running throughout the year. No other single story affected the pocketbook and the way of life of the state of every American so distinctly as did the deal of the numerous bureaus of government at Washington, kept putting in effect throughout the year.

Russia recognized, dollar devalued to 59 cents, airmail system overhauled, farm crop restrictions, rating demand for charges in the NRA and its reorganization, stock market control, the effort to revise the constitution, measures given the president, nationalization of silver, the drawing of definite plans for a social security program—all these things vitally affected the Americans of today and tomorrow.

2.—Dillinger Dies

Most sensational, however, in a sensational year, was the shooting down of John Dillinger before a Chicago movie theater, just as he had cut down so many others in his meteoric career of crime and gunplay.

Co-operation in this event of Federal Department of Justice investigators and local police marked a new era in crime suppression in the country, an era which began auspiciously in 1934 with the similar deaths of other

(Continued on Page Two)

TEN FOREMOST FOREIGN EVENTS

1. King Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France are assassinated (Oct. 9) at Marseilles.

2. Dictator Adolf Hitler subjects his Nazi party to a violent "purge," summarily shooting nearly 100 leaders (June 30).

3. Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is shot down (July 25) in the chancellory in Vienna by conspirators attempting a "putsch."

4. Prince George of England marries (Nov. 29). Princess Marina of Greece amid pageantry which drew the attention of the world.

5. Latter months of year occupied by frenzied attempt by both parties to determine outcome of coming plebiscite in the Saar. Agreement reached on Saar coal mines.

6. Increasing aggressiveness by Mussolini, Italian dictator, marked the year, in militarizing youth of Italy from the age of 8 and in taking over more and more of the nation's business.

7. Throughout the entire year Bolivia and Paraguay reeled back and forth in deadly and costly warfare over the Chaco, despite efforts of the League of Nations to mediate. No decision.

8. C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, English pilots, win the London-to-Melbourne international air race (Oct. 23) in 2 days, 22 hours, 59 minutes.

9. After five nerve-racking days, 1,200 coal miners emerge from the pits at Pecs, Hungary, finally disunded from a sensational threat of mass suicide in protest against conditions of work.

10. Dramatic rescue by planes from Arctic ice floes of 104 of the crew and passengers of the sunken Soviet ice-breaker Chelyuskin.

SOCIALISTS PICK SECRETARIAL SLATE

So Now There Will Be Three State Tickets in Field — Deadlock Looms.

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Political leaders turned a wary eye today to the 1935 session of the General Assembly as their indecisive game that barring last minute compromises a fight over the organization of the Senate is virtually inevitable.

The Socialists became the latest group to name a slate of candidates for the Senate offices, while Republican-Legislators elect, received a call from their state chairman, J. Henry Roraback, to gather at the Capitol next week to choose their slate for the House and Senate posts.

Democrats have already selected their candidates for both Houses.

(Continued on Page Three)

URGE COMPROMISE ON SOLDIER BONUS

Democrats in Congress Will Do Anything to Avert Bitter Dispute.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Talk of possible compromises on the bonus to avert a knock down and drag out fight is intensified among Democratic leaders in Congress today.

With President Roosevelt expressing plain opposition to full and immediate payment of the $2,100,000,000 soldiers bonus and powerful blocks in Congress enlisted in a drive for just such payment, leaders were making no attempt to discount the magnitude of the fight threatening.

Though the opinion of the White House on any bargaining efforts was not disclosed, several leaders

(Continued on Page Three)

TEXTILE STRIKE LEADING EVENT OF 1934 IN TOWN

Hunt for Kaminski Second in Local Interest — Despite Some Strife Year Has Been Fairly Prosperous.

Manchester experienced in 1934 a year chock full of events, local and national wise, headed, without a question, by the great textile strike that brought to the Cheney silk mills the first affiliation of workers with an international trade union. No matter what ones individual opinion in the matter of the textile strike, it must be conceded that the conditions that led to the general walkout last Labor Day were the direct results of the enforced shut-down of the mills here constituted one of the greatest news events this town has experienced up to this time.

Kaminski Hunt Next.

Closely following the textile strike from the angle of news interest and the element of human inquisitiveness comes the man-hunt which centered here after Alexander Kaminski sprung from the Hampden county jail in Springfield, Mass.

Although these two leading news events in Manchester in 1934 are not similar in their cause and result they did have a certain common ground in that a type of strife was featured both. In both instances the townspeople were on edge. In the first, the town's economic status was in the balance. In the second, a killer was at large within the town's limits. Both drove anxiety to a high pitch. Both occupied the minds of everyone residing in Manchester for a certain period of time.

Has Been a Happy Year.

Despite the short-lived period of strife the tactile disagreement caused the town has enjoyed a happy and fairly prosperous 1934. The latter months of the year were particularly happy ones and there was every indication that business was definitely on the upturn and 1935 was looked forward to with enthusiasm and optimism.

The first month of the year that

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. NASH TAKES STAND AT TRIAL

Widow of Convict Slain in Kansas City Massacre Is Government Witness.

Kansas City, Jan. 1.—(AP) — Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of the convict who was slain with four officers at the union station here six underworld gunmen sought to deliver him from his captors, took the stand in Federal Court today as a witness against the six others charged with plotting to free Nash.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, began questioning her concerning the telephone calls through which the government seeks to link the defendants with the fatal outburst of machine gun fire the morning of June 17, 1933.

The appearance of Mrs. Nash in the government marked the second break in the ranks of the defendants. Mrs. Vivian Mathie, who lived here with the late Verne C. Miller, named by the government as one of the trio of machine gunners, having pleaded guilty yesterday to one of the three counts against her. The other counts were dismissed.

Woman Rented Place

John Stover, Hot Springs, Ark., aviator who flew Mrs. Nash, her small daughter and Richard R. Galatas, another of the defendants, from Hot Springs to Joplin the day

(Continued on Page Three)

Associated Press Begins New Wire Photo Service

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP) — Barriers of time and distance were topped by two score daily newspapers in conjunction with the Associated Press today on inauguration of the Associated Press wire photo service.

A pictorial record of the Nation's New Year's celebration was flashed over the wires simultaneously with transmission of the written account to the first operation of its kind.

The transmission of news pictures on a nation wide scale by the Associated Press—transmission in minutes where it formerly took hours or days — marked a new journalistic achievement comparable with the discovery of the telegraph and perfection of the teletype writer machines which transmit news to Associated Press member newspapers at the rate of 62 words a minute.

"The wire photo opens a new era in American journalism said N. A. Sloan, executive editor of the Associated Press News Photo service." It promises to change the physical characteristics of the daily newspaper.

"As a result of this achievement the dream of newspaperdom for 50 years—news pictures may now be transmitted on a National scale simultaneously with the written word."

In 24 cities, from coast to coast, ten thousand miles of leased wires flashed pictures of today's news still in the making.

The leased wire circuit will transmit news pictures at the rate of half a newspaper page in 17 minutes with such perfection of detail as to make them almost indistinguishable from the originals.

The circuit is made up of 24 receiving and transmitting terminals from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Minnesota to Texas.

CONVICTS AS HEROES AT BLAZE IN WHICH FIVE MEN ARE KILLED

HAUPTMANN TRIAL STARTS TOMORROW

Expected That Entire Week Will Be Taken Up in Selecting Jury.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP) —The state called a dozen witnesses today of the court room drama, in which it will attempt to send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

All members of the state's legal staff went to Trenton to review their notes of evidence in a conference that is as far as known, the last preliminary to the opening testimony in the trial of America's most celebrated criminal case.

Hauptmann himself sat stoically in his cell, seemingly apathetic to the fate that awaits him.

It is expected that selection of the jury will occupy the remainder of the week.

First Witness

The first state witness, it has been indicated authoritatively, will be Walter Roberts, Hunterdon county engineer, who will place before the

(Continued on Page Two)

LEHMAN STARTING HIS SECOND TERM

New York State's Governor Promises Continued Aid to Municipalities.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the Democratic Party largely holding the reins, Legislators in several states gathered today for the winter season of law-making.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, financier turned statesman, began his second term as New York State's chief executive.

Addressing an inaugural gathering which included many notables, the governor promised continuance of state aid to municipalities.

The Legislature, Democratic for the first time in 22 years, convened tomorrow.

In what is described as "the most important session since the Civil War," the Pennsylvania General Assembly met with Democrats controlling the House for the first time since 1884, and Republicans retaining their majority in the Senate.

New taxation to finance state employment relief is one of the foremost tasks confronting the Legislators. George H. Earle will be inaugurated as governor on January 15—the first Democrat to hold the office in 44 years. He assumes office with the encouraging hope of Gifford Pinchot, expressed today in the retiring governor's valedictory, that the next four years under Democratic rule "may be spent by the people of this great Commonwealth in peace and renewed prosperity."

In Maryland

Maryland's Legislators will hold preliminary caucuses tonight. Democrats control both branches, and relief and budget deficit problems will head their program. Governor Albert C. Ritchie will deliver his farewell address tomorrow. He was de-

(Continued on Page Two)

County Home Destroyed — Inmates of Prison Camp Nearby Rescue Dozens of Aged Men—No Fire Apparatus Available to Battle Flames.

Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Five aged men were burned to death and 15 were injured early today when fire destroyed the main building of the Cherokee county home as the temperature stood at freezing.

Convicts from a prison camp a few hundred yards from the scene rescued several aged inmates, wrapped them in blankets from the damp and aided in rushing them to hospitals. Approximately 50 persons were housed in the building.

Origin of the early morning blaze was not determined immediately. The main building was the only one to burn.

The Dead

The dead:

Tom Young, 73.
Pink Young, 68.
Frank Franklin, 75.
Wash Gregory, about 70.
Af Emory, about 70.

Damage to the brick structure, the dormitory of the county home, was not estimated pending a further check. Authorities began an immediate investigation of the fire which was believed to have started in the roof.

No Apparatus

No fire fighting apparatus was available to fight the raging flames, which melted ice from trees and shrubbery after the mercury had fallen to freezing early in the night.

There was no water, said J. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, and nothing was left to do but watch the fire lick through the structure.

At a hospital where the surviving victims were carried, physicians expressed belief none was seriously injured although all suffered from exposure and from smoke.

The bodies of the five dead were recovered later in the morning by the convicts who we given temporary liberty to aid in the rescue work.

The home is situated four miles from here in the midway community. About five hundred yards away stands the prison camp.

Supervisor E. J. Clary of the home said the fire was discovered about 3 a. m. by Mrs. Bea Blanton, wife of the home superintendent.

Heroic Convicts.

The fire gained rapid headway in the building. The trusties from the camp—about 15 white men and negroes—dived time and again through the smoke and flames to rescue the aged men who were either trapped, overcome or too feeble to move themselves.

The rescued were clad only in night garments and the damp cold that followed a heavy rain and freezing caused much discomfort. Prison trucks were used to take them to hospitals.

Rescuers said they believed the five who died felt no affects of the fire. It was believed they were overcome by the smoke and died while unconscious.

Those who were rescued had attempted to escape the billowing smoke which rolled up from the brick pyre. Some were in a dazed, semi-conscious condition when carried through the flames to safety.

On Their Knees.

Allison, who reached the scene soon after the fire broke out, said the convicts were released on their honor not that a few guards were about. The guards also aided in the rescue.

The prison camp foreman said none of the trusties escaped and also fought heroically to save the inmates. He attributed the fact that no more lives were lost to the courage and rapid, efficient work of the rescuers.

All the inmates were asleep when the fire broke out.

As the wreckage of the destroyed building cooled, search of the ruins was continued, but officials said only five lives were lost. The uninjured inmates of the home were given temporary quarters while the coroner set about making plans for an inquest.

TUGS REACH PORT

Harbor Beach, Mich., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fears for the safety of two Saginaw tugs, reported missing on Lake Huron, were dispelled today when the craft arrived safely at Harbor Beach.

The Vera T. was towed in by the Coast Guard patrol boat Cardigan at 3:30 a. m. The Roamer, the second of the two boats owned by W. C. Thomas of Unionville, Mich., reached port under its own power.

OLD LEGISLATOR DIES

Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Edgar E. Rounds, 80, veteran Maine Legislator and member of the Portland city council, died today in a local hospital.

Hated Autos So Much Wanted None for Funeral

Guthrie Center, Ia., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The hatred toward by a mischievous which was borne by John Motz, even in his dying moments, was belied carried on today by his 55-year-old mistress daughter, Ethel, who obeyed his dying wish to the letter of a simple funeral service for her father from which all motor cars were excluded.

Miss Motz, who neighbors said was emerged only twice in the last 20 years from a voluntary seclusion within the Victorian family home since for the burial of her mother seven years ago and yesterday to follow the antiquated horse-drawn hearse in which her father went to his grave—announced her wish for a "funeral without automobiles when my time comes."

She said she would take wheel service steps were necessary to make available the same plate-glassed hearse used for Mr. Motz, and his wife before him—the property of a livery stable.

Motz, 82, once a prosperous merchant, has earned a defiant resentment of motor cars and was three times injured as he refused to move right-of-way. His last encounter cost him his life last Thursday.

His dying request for a motorless burial was fulfilled when the hearse and a single open carriage bearing his family made up the procession through the snowy streets. Spectators respected a family request and stood to the path of the funeral party.

MISS SITTELL REMAINS A GERMAN PRISONER

American Woman Gets the Teutonic Equivalent of an American New Year's Dinner

Waldmohr, Germany, Jan. 1 — (AP) —Miss Elsa Sittel, 31-year-old New Yorker, had an almost American New Year's dinner on the tenth day of her imprisonment today.

It was not quite American—there was neither celery nor olives, for example—but it was a little an approximation of an American dinner.

The prison could provide:

About six days more are expected to elapse before Miss Sittel will likely be banished from Germany on the charge of having made the regatory remarks concerning Chancellor Hitler.

In the meantime, Miss Sittel has had a New Year's dinner of goose, fried apples, and a pancake with jelly.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 a. m. southeast storm warnings displayed from Delaware, Conn., to Eastport, Maine. Secondary disturbance now centered over New Jersey will move rapidly northeastward with increasing intensity attended by southeast gales and snow shift to northwest and diminish along southern New England coast today and northern New England coast tonight."

BURNED TO DEATH

York, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Charles Wiley, 65-year-old bachelor farmer of near East Berlin, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home today.

Neighbors who hurried to the house when they saw smoke issue found the farmer's body, partly wrapped in blankets, in a bed. The arms, legs and face were seared.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND OFFERING YOU

Lowest Possible Prices on

QUALITY GROCERIES

Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth	48c
California Sardines, 1-lb. can	8c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, pkg.	10c
Tender Leaf Tea, 7-oz. pkg.	30c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. glass	18c
Oakite, pkg.	10c
Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
Kraslade Tender Sweet Peas, can	15c
Kraslade Fresh Prunes, 2 large cans	25c
Kellogg's Pep, pkg.	10c
Eastern Food, pkg.	23c
Mueller's Macaroni, pkg.	8c
Royal Scarlet Mince Meat, pkg.	9c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 3 lbs.	25c
Crackers, Soda, Graham, or Milly, 2-lb. pkg.	25c
Kraslade Certified Peas, 2 tall cans	35c
Maple Syrup, Zarek, 2 pint jugs for	25c
Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 2 tall cans	25c
Libby or Del Monte Red Salmon, tall can	18c
Royal Desserts, all flavors, pkg.	6c
N. Y. State Pea Beans, lb.	5c
Good Cooking Rice, lb.	5c
Ammonia, qt. bottle, 2 for	15c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

BOLTON

All of the pupils at the Bolton Grange school were in attendance during the month of December. The following pupils of the South school were perfect in attendance during the fall term: George Marcoglia, John Swanson, Jr., Lewie Vercelli, Helen Marcoglia, Jane Moldenke.

The Grange held its regular meeting Friday evening. Anna and Eugene Dunn were to take the place of the tenth day of her imprisonment today.

Mrs. R. S. Jones entertained the Julia's sewing circle at her home on Thursday afternoon at her home.

The Sunday school of the Center church was omitted Sunday evening due to the bad traveling.

Miss Mary Young, sister of Miss Lydia Young has a position in Washington in the treasury office. Miss Mary Young was previously employed in Washington for a good deal of her time here.

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner spent the week-end at their home here.

A supper is being planned by the Grange for those who took part in the recent Grange play.

HAUPTMANN TRIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

jury a word picture of the terrain in Jersey.

Robbers is expected first to describe the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the Sourland Mountains near Hopewell, upon which estate was taken the night of March 1, 1932.

The engineer also will tell of the roads in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate, to show how the kidnaper could have reached the scene, seized the child and made his getaway.

Betty Gow, the comely Scotch nursemaid of the child, who crossed the ocean to testify, will recount how she put the child to bed in his crib in an upstairs nursery and how she looked at the crib a short time later to find the child gone.

Colonel To Take Stand

The alarm she gave then and upprising him of the loss of his son and the initial steps he took to notify police, will be described by Col Lindbergh.

The state also will introduce Sourland mountaineers who have already given Hauptmann a notoriety closely resembling him in the vicinity prior to the kidnaping.

At various times New Jersey authorities have said they have all "certain clues."

Against this evidence Hauptmann has to offer his oft repeated denial that he kidnaped the Lindbergh child, and his explanation that the Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession in his Bronx home was left in a "shoe box" for him by his friend, Isador Fisch, who later died in Germany.

Standing with her husband, in the dateline that he committed the crime is Mrs. Anna Hauptmann who has been in Flemington several weeks conforming him during her visits to the Hunterdon county jail. Anna he has been held since his arrest tradition from New York. She will be at his side during the trial.

The advance guard of the army of newspaper men who will report the trial arrived today. Some 700 persons are expected to assemble for the trial and the chronicling of the event.

TINGLEY INAUGURATED

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Clyde Tingley who, because he is governor, "ain't going to stop saying ain't" today began the state's 12th chief executive term since 1912 when Don Juan de Onate colonized the area for Spain.

Chief of staff Daniel K. Sadler of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office.

Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor, wired from the Isle de Pines expressing best wishes. Fairbanks made a speech for Tingley during the campaign.

ATTE-ATTS SUICIDE

Ansonia, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Carrato, 18, of 147 Central street, Shelton, drained a bottle of poison in the comfort station of the Ansonia City Hall this noon. Anna Rosko of Rock street, finding the young woman on the floor calling for help, summoned police who took her to the Griffin hospital in an ambulance. Hospital authorities said she will probably recover. She gave no reason for her act.

FILMLAND WHOOPS IT UP NEW YEAR'S

Cinema Stars Gather at Swanky Places But Greta Garbo Not Observed.

Hollywood, Cal. Jan. 1.—(AP) — Hollywood celebrated the passing of the old year in the joyous outpouring since 1929 to the accompaniment of popping champagne corks and Oh's and Ah's of wonderment as women film stars appeared in breath taking evening gowns.

Everyone who was out. Even one seemed happy.

Greta Garbo, the "silent sphynx" of the films, was not among those who celebrates at any of the more prominent of the clubs or hotels. But Will Rogers managed to break away from work to take Mrs. Rogers to the Ambassador.

All the Treadwoo eyes seen Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Hans Scieber and Prince Felix Roie of Egypt. Colleen Moore was host then to a large party. David and Myron Selznick the producers had another large party.

Clark Gable danced there with Ria Gable. Other dancers included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Herbert Marshall and Gloria Swanson. Lewis B. Mayer had a party of 70. Edmund Lowe, Robert Fairbanks (Douglas' brother), Howard Hughes, the producer; Rod La Roque and Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco financier and his wife were among others.

At Sardinia's, Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard were in the first quently has been reported engaged. Paulette appeared in a gown of gold of coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown also were seen there as was Roman Scandalo, who it has been reported was to Garbo. With Marlene Dietrich and Garbo Scandalo was of the greatest of women admired in Hollywood.

Mrs. Anna Shirley dropped in with Tom Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan and Ruby Keeler were seen dancing at the Ambassador. Max West started the night at Ciro's early for her immediate family at her home but later she went to the Ambassador in company with her brother.

YEAR 1934 FILLED WITH GREAT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

professional outlaws: Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Charles Arthur, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Charles Makley, and "Baby Face" Nelson.

Further perfection of the anti-kidnap machinery was made in the year's end, both in technical methods and legal procedure.

3—Drouth Ravages

Creeping into the nation's consciousness during the hot summer months was the drouth, gradually assuming the proportions of a national catastrophe. Year's end found it followed another without rainfall over a wide area of its grain and stock country in the midwest and

TEXTILE STRIKE LEADING EVENT OF 1934 IN TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

has just closed brought deaths of two prominent citizens, now celebrated in a great extent in the development and growth of Manchester—Aaron Johnson, who died on January 12 and James M. Burke who passed away on January 29. That month also saw the town's grand list drop nearly six millions, an occurrence that has had telling effect on the town's economic status since.

The Blizzard Arrives

February brought to the town as it did the rest of this vicinity the worst snowstorm in many, many years. Hundreds of men in surrounding towns were crippled for several days by the blizzard that arrived on the 18th of that month. February also recorded the death of Rev. C. T. McCann, beloved priest of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church at the north end. This month also saw the wonderful Junior Chorus plant planning to organize and sponsors of a textile union were heard.

March brought death to the town's greatest benefactor, Miss Mary Cheney. That great woman, whose wonderful work for good in the community will never be forgotten, died on the 7th day of March. Charles R. Hathaway, for a long period of years prosecuting attorney for the town, died also in this month, his death occurring on the 14th. Manchester's textile union by Cheney Brothers was another great event in that month.

Nothing of a momentous nature occurred during the spring months of April, May and June.

Turbulence was the keynote not only of the industrial, but also of the political field. In Manchester, especially in the southern part, new political movements rose like mushrooms in December, 1933, and early in December, 1933, saw the a clump of underbrush off Cliett street during the height of the bitter labor strife of employees of Cheney Brothers in the mills.

Taverns Battle

May was marked by a battle over the closing of taverns in Manchester Sundays. The Selectmen recommended that taverns be allowed to open for only one hour on Sundays, but this proposal was actively beaten by the voters at a subsequent town meeting. Cheney Brothers suspended operations for one week in May to help ease the glutted silk market. Turn Hall turned at a loss of $13,000, perhaps the most disastrous fire here of the year. In Rockville the Hockanum mills were sold to the M. J. Stevens Company, a Massachusetts textile concern.

The political aspirations of Dr. Edward J. Holland reached a climax aging blow early in June when a Senate committee rejected his nomination for collector of internal revenue in a fierce battle between Senator's strategy. Rev. Marvin Vincent, pastor of the North Methodist church, left Manchester and was succeeded by the Rev. Clarence Wilfred Wasson.

F. A. Verplanck Fetid Local Manager of the J. C. Verplanck on the occasion of his round-up out of years as a member of that fraternal body. Rev. Watson Phillips, pastor of Center church, was honored by Wesleyan University in being made a doctor of divinity. The parching and the raining of dings were those of Miss Amory Rand, who registered 100 years, and Eva M. Freeburg and Robert G. Rankin, who died at the Masonic Learned and Dr. William Wheeler Bailey.

The American Legion's fireworks display, one of the most brilliant ever given here, was a big event on July 4. Prominent residents died in this month, too. Hector Cameron, well known contractor, passed away. The Rockville Hockanum Mill strike was drowned in Columbia Lake while on a Chamberlain Company outing. Earl Judd, prominent High school athlete, died. Charles A. Sweet, perhaps the best known character in Manchester, passed away in this month. A bitter battle took place in a Ninth district meeting over candidates for the district charter. This was later voted in an all-day poll.

Politics Come To Fore

Politics always come to head up through August's humidity and this last August found the Democratic Old Guard faction in town bent on nominating Dr. J. Dolan for being a "New Guardie. It also brought announcements of retirement from Mayor Leonard Spencer and Atty. E. Keith, W. George Glenney and John H. Cheney. The latter, who had been Judge of Probate here for many years, left for his Hartford home in August.

September brought the textile strike—the biggest news event in this town during entire year. It also saw a hard campaign in the Republican Primary for the nomination for Selectman to the Board at Assembly. The incumbents Thomas J. Keeley and William J. Thornton were challenged by Sherwood G. Bowers. All the three were named with safe margins. The Kaminski man-hunt ended in this month, too, and the town tasted of front page notoriety for nearly a week.

October brought the town election with the Democrats in close alight gain over the previous year. The accompanying Republican rout saw the town vote a budget that may call for a 25 mill tax rate next March. The State election campaign occupied most of the time allotted to this month.

November brought the state election and the Republicans saw their grip on Manchester given a jolt although a good majority was given the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Hugh M. Alcorn. Pedestrian accidents featured this month, too.

Fatalities resulted, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan being killed on East Center street and Mrs. Sarah Hayden losing her life on Main street, as noted street there both occurred in December. Year's end in most folks memory. The first day of the month gave the town its biggest parade as the Shriners came to town with their mystic and prolific for a ceremonial in the State Armory. It was the finest parade in town since November 11, 1918. The month of December, too, brought good cheer but the work of the Rockville Hose Company No. 1 by repairing to be to prove to poor kiddies was the top of them all. Revaluation of the town's property listings was begun this month and the results will have great significance here.

And the year closed in a rush of the townsfolk to celebrate at hotels and dance spots as they have done in many years before.

A complete chronology of local happenings will be found on page six of today's Herald.

PRACTITIONERS OF HEALING ART MUST REGISTER

Statute Provides Means for Annual Check-up and for Preventing Illegal Practice

In its weekly bulletin, the State Department of Health today called attention to the fact that during the month of January between 8,000 and 9,000 practitioners of the healing arts in Connecticut must register with the department in accordance with Section 635 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, which is 52.00 per year.

The section provides that "each person holding a license to practice medicine, surgery, osteopathy, midwifery, chiropractic, naturopathy, chiropody or nursing and each person practicing any of the other means or agency to treat, prevent or heal or otherwise relieve human ills, deformity, ailment or disease, shall on or before the first month of January, register with the State department of Health, upon payment of a fee of two dollars, on blanks to be furnished by the department for such purpose, giving his name in full, his residence and business address and such other information as said department shall require. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be fined not more than five dollars. The county health officer of the county in which such violation occurs shall prosecute therefor."

Another statute requires retired practitioners who have again taken up active practice to register with the department.

The purpose of this annual registration of practitioners is to protect the public against practice of the healing arts by people having no licenses to do so. The department requires that the number of registered practitioners from the various classes be published, and this list is printed and circulated among all whose names appear on it. This is the only way in which it is required to report to the department the number of practitioners of the healing arts whose names do not

THREE RESCUED FLIERS ARE NOW IN HOSPITAL

WET BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS NEW ENGLAND

In Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire It Is Continuing to Snow Hard.

Boston, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A heavy wet snow, ranging in depth from six inches to two feet, covered all the New Year today and blanketed the eastern portion of New England, impeding vehicular traffic and slightly slowing up rail service.

At noon the storm had abated slightly in Massachusetts, but in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire it continued to snow hard. A heavy rain in Rhode Ia ed was followed by snow, glazing roads and the sidewalks with treacherous ice.

The Washington Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning:

Advisory 2 a. m. southeast storm warnings displayed from Delaware to Eastport, Me. Secondary disturbance now centered over New Jersey will move rapidly eastward with increasing intensity attended by southeast gales which will shift to northwest and diminish along southern New England coast tonight.

LEHMAN STARTING HIS SECOND TERM

(Continued From Page One)

feated by Harry W. Nice, Republican.

Delaware legislators met today to organize a General Assembly which is controlled in both branches by Democrats. The Senate is tied, one vote of a two-third advantage for the majority party is at stake.

The possibility that Democrats will have a majority in both houses of the state government loomed as a major political development emerged for organization. The Democrats have 11 members and need only one more to have a majority in the House, and lack but one vote to control the upper branch.

The relief problem will be the chief business in the New Hampshire Legislature which convenes tomorrow.

In Michigan

A welter of confusion marked the pre-convention situation in Michigan as Democrats prepared to nominate a state ticket headed by Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Detroit Democrat, who is seeking a second term as governor. Two Democrats who have again taken up active service to register with the department.

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Happy New Year To Everyone

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY

YOUR EYES WILL BRIGHTEN AND YOUR HEART WILL SING!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

BRIGHT EYES

A FOX Picture with JAMES DUNN

Directed by David Butler
Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel

Today — Wednesday — Thursday

STATE

THREE PERSONS HURT IN NEW HAVEN CRASH

Woman Believed Seriously Injured When Her Auto Collides With Another.

New Haven, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Three persons were injured—one seriously when a car operated by Mrs. Ethel Lane of Ansonia collided with an automobile driven by Edward Lique of Derby, at Orange and George streets.

Mrs. Ladell was taken to a hospital where officials said she suffered various lacerations and abrasions. The new condition of Mrs. Lique was in the car with her escaped without injuries.

Frank Raymond and Edna Liquo of Ansonia were taken to a hospital operated by Edward Lique were taken to a hospital where officials said their injuries were not serious.

FIRST BUSINESS CHANGE OF YEAR MADE TONIGHT

City Tavern Will Have New Owner Tomorrow—Granby Man Purchases the Place.

The first business change promised for the new year in Manchester is that was this afternoon made known by Vincent Binello, owner of the City Tavern in the Montgomery Ward building, who has sold his business and interest he had in the tavern tonight to Domenic Guarco of Granby. Binello addressed a letter yesterday afternoon to his patrons informing them that he would close the tavern at midnight and tomorrow the tavern will come under the new owner. Mr. Binello, who came to Manchester from Willimantic to open the place, will continue in the employ of the new owner for several weeks before taking up some other business. The new owner is a former lumber and logging operator and in addition to this has been connected with a brother in a tavern management in Hartford.

Fourth Goes to New York by Plane— Were Found Just in Nick of Time, They Say.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Four men, one of them a pilot, who had the enthusiastic endorsement of his pals by the business men and other residents of Tolland County is very apparent. Already what promises to be the finest souvenir program of its kind is being rapidly filled with the advertisements and congratulatory contributions of the people of this county and other counties of the county, director of music at the Mount Holyoke College. She went to Ellington for a short while and played at the Ellington Congregational church. She played in Talcottville, for eight years in the South Methodist church and has been at the Union church in this city for the past 25 years.

She will be succeeded by Sidney MacAlpine of 103 Henry street, Manchester, who has played in the Rockville Theatre organ and in Manchester. Mr. MacAlpine, who has made a special study of church music, is a pupil of J. J. H. B. Turner, a member of the T. R. C. O. Guild of Music in England. For two years in Plantsville, also the Rockville Theatre, he played for nine years, and has been at the Bijou Theatre, Hartford, and Manchester for the past five years.

Konradt Cherynski of Ellington was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday on the charge of theft of goods exceeding $50 in value. He was allowed to take a bottle of liquor which he had taken from a Rockville liquor store. George C. Rider, proprietor of the Rockville Theatre, stated that the plaintiff, who is a Polish Richard Shea. Cherynski was fined $15 and costs of $12.45 and the case was filed. The defendant is "Tollan' Jail.

Mrs. Mary J. Adam Bryczawski, who is charged with assault and battery and break of the peace, as the result of throwing boiling coffee on her husband, was continued to Saturday, January 5.

Hope Chapter to Meet

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet this evening in Masonic hall. Cards will be in order following the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Lillian Cooley is chairman of the January social committee.

Start Work on Dam

Work was started yesterday on the new dam being built at a point in the rear of the Memorial building on the Hockanum River. It will be used for a garage for the new police automobile. The work is being done by the PERA workers of the city. The room, which has been used for a jail, will be used for a garage. The front of the building will be taken out and a door will be put in. It is also planned to build a concrete ramp for the garage.

The rules have been made by the present police committee for the use of the car, as the new committee has only been in office a week, and it was felt wisest to wait until the new new committee.

Party At Grange

The Ellington Grange will hold a party in the Grange hall on the next meeting Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served and the other retiring officers of the Grange will be in charge of the party. Hector Cameron is in the Town Hall.

Installation Postponed

The installation of officers of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, which was originally planned for tomorrow evening at the lodge hall has been postponed owing to the illness of the Exalted Ruler elect to be present until a later date.

To Install City Officials

The installation of the recently elected city officials will take place tomorrow evening, January 2, in the Common Council Chamber. This will mean the new Mayor, Mayor and three new councilmen to be sworn into office and the fourth councilman to be sworn into office for a two-year term. The new councilmen are Rob R. Weber, councilman in the Second ward for the past two years, Republican; John J. Machachek, fourth ward, Democrat. The new councilmen are William R. Dowling, Republican, first ward; John J. McNamara, Republican, second; Fred Schindler, Republican, third ward; Joseph Dowling, Democrat; Ertel, Democrat, third ward, and Frank Dowling, Democrat, fourth ward.

The next Monday evening, Mayor George Scheels will give his annual message and name his committees for the coming year.

TWO AUTO DEATHS

New Haven, Jan. 1—(AP) —Two automobile deaths were reported in New Haven today both of them occurring indirectly or directly in the inclement weather. John Regan, 30, stepped out of his automobile to clean the windshield and was struck by a hit and run driver. He died in the Grace hospital of his injury to his spine.

William Johnson, 27, was killed when his automobile skidded into a tree.

CASTAWAYS CELEBRATE

Seattle, Jan. 1.—(AP)— Shipwrecked on the British Columbia Coast, 171 passengers and crew of the Alaska Lines Victoria celebrated New Year's in the approved fashion. All the trapping of New Years eve were found in ship's supplies when the Victoria ran aground on Pointer Island. A radio furnished dance music while passengers made a gay effort to drown out the roar of the surf at 13 o'clock.

DIPLOMAT DIES

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Ernesto Chacon, Ecuadorian envoy, died today of a cerebral congestion, an autopsy by Dr. Thomas Gonzales at Bellevue hospital revealed tentatively today.

A further toxicological report will be made tomorrow by Dr. O. O. Gerlach of the medical examiner's staff.

Chacon had appointed charge d'affaires for Ecuador in Germany, Chacon, 42 years old, was found dead in the vestibule of a building here yesterday.

ICE-BOUND IN RIVER.

Middletown, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The oil tanker Texico, owned by the Texas Company, is ice-bound with a cargo of fuel oil for Hartford was loaded here today. Officials say there seems the Cromwell shore due to its inability to buck an ice jam. Tugs were attempting to liberate the boat.

PRESIDENT'S BALL PLANS DISCUSSED

Chairmen of General Committee to Meet in Rockville House Next Friday.

From preliminary reports of the Tolland County Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President, the enthusiastic endorsement of its plans by the business men and other residents of Tolland County is very apparent. Already what promises to be the finest souvenir program of its kind is being rapidly filled with the advertisements and congratulatory contributions of the people of this county and other counties of the county, director of music at the Mount Holyoke College. She went to Ellington for a short while and played at the Ellington Congregational church. She played in Talcottville, for eight years in the South Methodist church and has been at the Union church in this city for the past 25 years.

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KILLS HIS STEPFATHER DEFENDING HIS MOTHER

15 Year Old High School Athlete Tells Police He and His Mother Had Been Abused.

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—(AP)— Elmer Hyer, 15-year-old high school athlete, early today fatally wounded his step-father, Bernard Wietheger, in what he maintained was a defense of his mother against her husband's blows.

Young Hyer told police he was forced to intervene when he found his mother being beaten with a heavy cane. The front of the building will be taken out and a door will be put in. It is also planned to build a concrete ramp for the garage.

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ROCKVILLE

MRS. MAY CHAPMAN HOLT RESIGNS AS ORGANIST

Will Play at Services in Union Congregational for Last Time Sunday.

The resignation of Mrs. May Chapman Holt, organist at the Union Congregational church in this city for the past 23 years, has been received by the church, and she will play for the last time in the church Sunday, January 6.

Mrs. Holt is a well known organist and musician. She studied with Arthur L. Towne, who was at that time organist of the Union Congregational church, and later with William C. Hammond, of Boston Conservatory, director of music at the Mount Holyoke College. She went to Ellington for a short while and played at the Ellington Congregational church. She played in Talcottville, for eight years in the South Methodist church and has been at the Union church in this city for the past 25 years.

She will be succeeded by Sidney MacAlpine of 103 Henry street, Manchester, who has played in the Rockville Theatre organ and in Manchester. Mr. MacAlpine, who has made a special study of church music, is a pupil of J. J. H. B. Turner, a member of the T. R. C. O. Guild of Music in England. For two years in Plantsville, also the Rockville Theatre, he played for nine years, and has been at the Bijou Theatre, Hartford, and Manchester for the past five years.

Konradt Cherynski of Ellington was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday on the charge of theft of goods exceeding $50 in value. He was allowed to take a bottle of liquor which he had taken from a Rockville liquor store. George C. Rider, proprietor of the Rockville Theatre, stated that the plaintiff, who is a Polish Richard Shea. Cherynski was fined $15 and costs of $12.45 and the case was filed. The defendant is "Tollan' Jail.

Mrs. Mary J. Adam Bryczawski, who is charged with assault and battery and break of the peace, as the result of throwing boiling coffee on her husband, was continued to Saturday, January 5.

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PRESS WIREPHOTO SERVICE BEGINS

Associated Press Officials Explain How Pictures Are Sent Over Phone Wires.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—"The visual journalism of the future will depicts is already in the offices of 100 Associated Press newspapers of cities over the nation."

The picture shows a radio broadcast of an interview inaugurating the new Associated Press wirephoto service. It was taken at the beginning of the broadcast and transmitted from one station over ten thousand miles of leased telephone wires before the program was over 11 a. m. today.

This story was written immediately afterwards and transmitted by telephone and wires.

The two-story and picture—arrived almost simultaneously ready to be printed, side by side, in any of the 24 cities equipped to handle the service.

Norris A. Huse, executive editor of the Associated Press News Photo Service, explained the workings of the new marvel to radio listeners. His interviewer was Andre Baruch of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Describes Mechanism

He described the mechanism as the picture was being transmitted. The picture was still in transmission when Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, took over the radio microphone to the amazed ears of the listeners.

Both Huse and Price spoke from the wirephoto control rooms in their respective cities.

Huse said the new wirephoto system was three times as fast in transmission as the previous system for telephoning pictures.

"Pictures are news," he said. "The picture is as important as the story. Sometimes pictures tell more better than words, especially when they show the unusual. For example, the sinking of a ship, or the knockout punch in a prize fight, or the touchdown pass."

Gives Details.

Explaining the transmission, he said to his radio interviewer:

"See this angel with a bead over it? It looks like a very large spool of thread hung on its side. Well, that's all it is. The operator is taking the print of a picture, the image in negative form, and winding it around the spool or cylinder. That is a sensitive photographic film. He can send one as large as half an ordinary newspaper page.

"Watch now! See, the spool is revolving. It spools a 120 revolutions a minute. Synchronized to the revolutions, Guy Hickman and the other bureaus are spinning at the same speed. Now, in complete darkness under this hood, the present photo electric beam. It is focused on the spinning negative, each variation of shade from pure white to deep black.

"On the spools in other offices there is a photographic emulsion of harmony and another photo-electric eye which is seeing the light impulses. Instantly, in New York, Actually, what is happening is that New York is seeing and taking the picture of the original photo, wherever it may be, even across thousands of miles away. That's all."

Huse pointed out that the wirephoto service, operating 24 hours a day, can transmit a picture of a size sized 25 page newspaper every day, even if it published nothing but pictures. Captions for the pictures are pasted to the picture and transmitted in the same manner.

He said the new service was only "revolutionize newspapers."

WILLIAM COLLIER WEDS FORMER FOLLIES' STAR

Married at Home of Morton Downey in Greenwich; Bride Is Marie Stephens.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—It was both honeymoon and New Year's eve celebration in matrimony today for William Collier, star of the movies and Broadway stage, and Marie Stephens, former Follies beauty.

They were married late yesterday at "Downeytown," Greenwich, Conn., the home of Morton Downey, radio and movie star, and New York to usher in the new year and a honeymoon.

A long distance telephone courtesy was kept alive for the occasion. Miss Stevens having been introduced to movie audiences for the last time was in Hollywood, she in New York. Not until he came to New York later did Collier meet the bride-to-be.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson. The bride, a graduate of the Ursuline convent in Louisville and once in the Follies, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hearst, Jr., and Mrs. Morton Downey, the former Barbara Benson. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., was best man.

The bride and groom will stay at "Downeytown" for several days, making a honeymoon trip later to Lake Placid or Palm Beach. They will make their home at Beverly Hills, Calif., Collier returning to his film work.

PEACEFUL IN SAAR

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin, Territory, Jan. 1—(AP) —The New Year dawned peacefully in the Saar territory, marking the beginning of the international patrol force.

The series of clashes and counterclashes which marked the end of 1934 subsided last night to the relief of the League of Nations officials charged with maintaining order for the January 13, vote on the territory's vote on sovereignty.

At a recent meeting of the Hebron Congregational Ladies' Aid Society, plans for the entertainment of the most enjoyable event took place. A delicious tea and supper served by good things were brought. The scene of the festivities was the home of the tree was set up and decorated with light bulbs and tinsel and many gifts, which included a bed quilt from the Ladies' society. A social time was enjoyed by all during which Christmas carols were sung, and Santa Claus was present. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain the society was well represented. Those present were Mrs. Ella Gates, Mrs. Hector Gates, Waldo, Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, Mrs. Philip Motz, Miss Rose Motz, Mrs. Albert Gates, Mrs. Ella Gates, Anne Clark. This generous

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1.

TWO-RING CIRCUS

Connecticut people are due for an embarrassment of riches in the line of legislation to watch, with the General Assembly convening next week in addition to the session of the Seventy-fourth Congress which starts tomorrow. Either Congress or the state Legislature would provide subjects enough to occupy the full leisure of any non-political citizen; together they constitute the biggest two-ring governmental circus that has come to town for a long time.

There is, however, one marked difference between the character of the opening numbers in the two rings. In Congress there is a motley parade of measures; in the General Assembly there is a blank page of men. Interest in the national legislature has to do with such matters as the bonus, the debatable continuation of the National Recovery Act, a vast program of public works and, most vital of all, currency and banking. In Connecticut seven-eighths of the concern of the politically minded appears to be over the puzzle of Senate organization and the distribution of some loaves and fishes.

Later on, of course, that part of the attention of Connecticut people which is directed to its General Assembly will be devoted to a number of very serious matters, which must command the best efforts of Senators and House members with very little respect to party. Just at the moment, however, the party complications arising from the lack of any single majority group present a momentarily intriguing situation. But the sooner it is gotten out of the way the better. This General Assembly is going to have infinitely more serious business to attend to than any session memorializing for the control of a little General Assembly patronage.

It will have to do something important about taxation—and it is not going to satisfy the people of this state to swallow whole the recommendations of the Tax Study Commission. It will have to do something very much better about liquor control—or prove itself an inadequate Assembly. It will have to do something pretty revolutionary about the milk problem—about a policy of control by a commission which operates solely to the advantage of big wholesale combines and robs the children of the state of their vitally needed food. It will have to do something about the wastage of human life in automobile accidents. And above all it will have to do something about unemployment relief and old age pensions—something other than a lick and a promise.

There is going to be plenty to do for the average citizen in keeping any sort of a line on what is going on in the two-ring circus. But whether or not he has ever been an eye on Congress or on the Legislature before it behooves him to do so this year. Because there isn't a move of either, made or neglected, that will not acutely concern himself and his family.

Legislation, in this Year of Grace 1935, is of more potential import, once than it has ever been before in the entire history of this country. The best New Year's resolution any citizen can make is to watch it closely. You may get a little cock-eyed doing it, but if you don't do it something a lot worse may happen to you.

AT GREAT COST

It is probable that the very general dislike of the institution of Soviet Russia in this country and throughout the English-speaking world is attributable to the horrifying bloodthirstiness of the circumstances of its birth in larger measure than to revulsion against the social or economic philosophies upon which the present Russian civilization is predicated. The ruthless men with which the old Russian aristocrats were slain or driven into exile, the never-to-be-forgotten frightfulness of the slaughter of the imperial family, doubtless made far more impression on the imagination of the world's press than did the more to put the latter out of all sympathy with the aspirations of the Slav proletariat, than even the bizarre and, to many, shocking economic and political doctrines they undertook to put into effect.

With the passage of time, however, the blood splashed terror of the Russian revolution became a little dim in the memory of the western peoples and, despite the desperate antipathy of congenital conservatives for the radical changes affected in Russia, there has grown up very gradually a considerable degree of tolerance for the Soviet Union and its achievements; until even great conservative newspapers now deal with Russian news quite on a basis of recognition as a human society.

Right now, however, there is something more than a little reminiscent of the blood tide of early revolutionary days in the grim ruthlessness with which the Soviet government is executing its discovered enemies and the feeling is growing again, no doubt, that "those Russians are a terrible people."

Perhaps they are. Perhaps the readiness with which they put political rebels and enemies to death is barbaric. But it might be only fair to recall what national upbringing they had, what training in wholesale massacre and unspeakable cruelty was theirs, for hundreds of years, under the reign of the czars and an unconscionable aristocracy.

For centuries the Russian overlords viewed the common people as so many animals and governed their actions accordingly. Is it at all surprising that the slightest apprehension of the possibility of a return of the old system should bring out remnants of the beastiality fostered for so long by the "superior" class in the Empire of the Bear—when the Russian people have been for so few hours, so to speak, out of the caves?

One human life, or a thousand human lives, mean little to a people who during a long period of oppression and cruelty have seen the blood of men and women held more cheaply than that of swine. It would be a wonderful nation indeed that, in less than a score of years, forgot the valuation placed on the lives of millions of Russian soldiers by rulers who sent them, armed with clubs and empty guns, against the machine guns of Germany—their lives held in no higher estimate than those of men.

To such Americans as those Big Business men who recently passed resolutions at White Sulphur Springs, demanding that the unemployed be disposed of by herding them onto permanent desolate lots for everlasting pauperization, is recommended consideration of the example of Russia and the lesson that you cannot beatishate men and women without finally feeling the claws of the beasts.

WORLD COURT

A pamphlet, "In re the World Court," has just been issued by the American Bar Association. It contains "the judgment of the American Bar as expressed in resolutions of national, state and local bar associations," from 1921 to 1934, is edited by Stanley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard Law School, and contains a foreword by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.

Appearance of this document just at this time may be significant of a change of policy on the part of advocates of United States adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice. Heretofore a curious kind of ethical nice-nelyism has seriously interfered with the prospects of American entry into the court. Its most interested advocates have entertained the idea that, desirable as was American entrance to the court, "the court should not, on the one hand, be brought to the fore at a time when, by launching a new controversy, it will stimulate cleavage that may react adversely on the domestic legislative program. Nor on the other hand should the court be complicated with other international issues such as the war debts, as to which feeling is high and counsels divided. Ratification, when it occurs, should seem to be an entirely logical development, a natural confirmation of the present desires and feeling of the country."

Under such an excessively polite program as that it might be a thousand years before the Court treaties were ratified, even though the only opposition to American adherence is confined to a very small group of individuals who know so little about the subject that they conceive the World Court and the League of Nations to be substantially the same thing.

The appearance of the Bar Association's pamphlet on the eve of the opening of the new Congress may very well indicate a purpose on the part of its advocates to enjoy a little pressure and do a little boosting for action at the forthcoming session.

The World Court has done a good job so far. It cannot, of course, enforce its edicts. Neither, by the same token, can the United States Supreme Court, yet they seem to stick pretty well; so have the decisions of the World Court. It not a preventive of war but it's decided ly a preventive of the causes of war. It's a good thing; we ought to be in it; and this session will be a good time to put us in.

DEAD WHALES

Politically Professor Albert Levitt is about as safe to associate with as a dead whale three weeks on the beach under a torrid sun. The farther away from the whale you keep the better for your social and family relationships, for even your best friend won't hesitate to tell you. Anyone who has been misguided enough to let his curiosity lead him into the vicinity of a dead whale inevitably comes to regret exceedingly that his inquisitiveness did not run to live skunks.

Professor Levitt does not resemble a dead whale in the remotest degree. He is small and meticulously neat and very much alive. But those who get near him politically are extremely likely to suffer the most acute embarrassment thereafter. Just now it is Attorney-General Cummings at whom noses are being held.

The attorney-general gave Professor Levitt a job as an assistant at $7,000 a year, possibly in recognition of his services through the Connecticut Democracy in the organization of the Independent Republican party which diverted enough votes from Senator Hughes to defeat him in 1932. Last summer Professor Levitt resigned to run for Congress in Fairfield County as a third party candidate, conceivably in the hope of drawing enough Republican votes away from Schuyler Merritt to elect the Democratic candidate. It has been said that it was understood in advance that after the election the professor was to have his job back. But Levitt is extremely likely to do things in his own way and he was in this case was to assail unmercifully the Democratic candidate, former Mayor Bunnell of Bridgeport. Merritt was elected and the Fourth District Democrats are terribly sore at Levitt. When they learned that Cummings was going to keep his promise and reinstate Levitt they protested. But the appointment, word comes from Washington, has just been made just the same.

That's why Fairfield Democrats when they hear the name of Cummings mentioned, are acting like people do who meet a man who has just been investigating a quantity of spoiled blubber.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 1. Sparks may fly in the coming Congress over America's new membership in the International Labor Organization, a membership ratified by the last Congress, says its opponents, "in the closing hours, without hearings, and without a quorum when the committees voted to report the measure."

Opponents of this membership, chief among whom will be the bearded Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, contend that the U. S. is thus being eased a little further toward the usual "painless" membership in the League of Nations against which it voted decisively 15 years ago.

It will be recalled that the man who helped most decisively to kill American membership in the league was another Massachusetts citizen, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The grim humor in the fact that America (through President Wilson, who had his famous Fourteen Points) was principal sponsor of the League of Nations, which it then refused to join, is duplicated in the fact that the International Labor Organization was also in large part a product of American statesmanship (through Samuel Gompers, who went to Paris with Wilson in the hope of helping build international machinery for universal improvement of working conditions throughout the world.

Gompers in Lead Role

When Gompers was made in 1919, for the first time in history it was conceived that organized labor as such might take a hand in writing the conditions of the peace.

So Gompers went with Wilson and became chairman of the commission that drafted the framework of the organization which the United States was not to join until 15 years later, and which is even now raising a heated opposition.

The ILO began functioning even before the league, and its first conference was held in Washington, with Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson presiding.

But when America turned down the league, it also turned its back on the ILO. Americans attended its sessions only unofficially, but this year they will go (in June, 1935) as official representatives.

In joining last year, the U. S. made specific reservations that it assumes no obligations under the league, and that it would pay its membership fees direct to the ILO instead of through the league, as do other members.

Power Is Limited

The ILO has no power to enforce decisions on any member. It simply is a problem and draws up a draft of a treaty, which is submitted to members. When adopted by two-thirds of the boys of being turned into a treaty between them.

The idea is, of course that it's easier for all countries to raise standards if they do it together, so one doesn't have a competitive advantage. Thirty-three such treaties are now in force.

Chief obligation of the U. S. under its membership is that it is to consider 31 such "treaties" now pending among members regarding labor and social security legislation.

Most of these agreements, which had anywhere from 16 to 30 nations, are far in advance of even the social security program that is to come up in Congress this winter.

The Swedish minister, who opposed to this new membership in the ILO may make itself heard when the social security program comes up.

Keeps Sense of Humor

Donald Richberg hasn't lost his sense of humor, despite his row with General Johnson over his resignation remarks as the General's forthcoming NRA memoirs may contain.

Richberg came to see me the other day. Richberg saw an exhibition of aerial "men on the flying trapeze" put on in the center of the great Public Hall just before his speech.

And he opened the speech with: "This acrobatic act reminds me of those of us who are active in the government at Washington — particularly in the absence of Hugh Johnson."

IN NEW YORK

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UNHAPPY DAY IS HERE AGAIN FOR COLUMNIST HARRISON

By PAUL HARRISON

New York—Here are some random notes on how to start a day wrong:

There's a stack of mail on my desk which is sure to be 99 per cent bunk, and the usual collection of scribbled memos from the previous afternoon.

"Mr. Dietz called," says one. Which Mr. Dietz — Ed or Ben? David is probably in Washington, or San Francisco, or somewhere. Are it Howard Dietz, the showwriter? Yes, it turns out to be Howard; something about a party.

"Baron wants you to be present Wednesday." Baron who—Kolsky or Suiland? Surely not Baron Rudolph Berger. And his guest for what—breakfast, bridge or a hockey match in the Bronx? The phone rings, and it's Ted Bacon. A date for lunch.

"The phone rings again. "Hello, Paul, this is Evelyn. You know—Evelyn Brandegee. I think you're too mean for not coming to the party . . . The party at the Waldorf. Everybody was there, just everybody. Who—well, I don't remember all of them, course, but there were a lot of important people. Anyway I thought you might like to jump in and about the cocktail mixing contest, and the winning recipe, I'm taking it home with me, gin, a vermouth and . . . rum, add a little . . . a grenadine, white of one egg and serve with a slice of—Oh, you say you can't print. Sorry; goodby."

Now who in the dickens was that?

Quintuplet Greetings

Letters from press agents. After opening the first five I discover that one orchestra leader, one vaudeville actor and a movie writer all happen to have observed that with Christmas trade booming the way it is, Santa Claus must be trying to establish a dictatorship. Great minds, apparently, all read the same humorous magazines. Don't ever let the best jokes either.

"Mark Lottman called," says another message. I know a George Lottman and a Marc Lottman. I call both of them and each tells me to ring off and let him go back to sleep.

A hotel man telephones and says the grill in his place is starting a series of celebrity nights, so will I please drop in Tuesday evening and he will see that I am introduced. I plead a previous engagement rather than tell this fellow what I think of the celebrity-night racket. Too many clubs advertise "stars of stage, screen and radio" seeking their guests of honor, and masters of ceremony constantly are interrupting perfectly good floor shows to introduce broken-down chorus girls and amateur harmonica players. People who amount to anything patronize spots where they won't be called on for emptying bows and free entertainment.

Rising Anger

A young man comes to the office to see me. Puts his hat on my typewriter, a sheaf of clippings on my desk, takes a few sighting shots with some cigars remaining in the humidor, leans back, and finally confesses that he wants to be a New Yorker. He is a soda jerker and the clippings represent his contributions to a drug store advertising sheet. I advise him to stay where he is and write movie scenarios. He goes out happily in search of a job.

The telephone again. "Mr. Harrison? Yes, just a moment. Mr. Bernstein wants to speak to you." I say politely and with feminine voice says: "Sorry to keep waiting, Mr. Bernstein will be here in a second." I wait some more and in the interval ask which Mr. Bernstein this is. "This is Mr. Arthur Bernstein," says the voice, "of Bernstein, Bernstein, Bernstein and Smith." That ends the call.

Finally Mr. Bernstein says hello, and I say that I heard he says he wants to drop around and talk about a new insurance policy his company is offering. I tell him I probably would be a very bad risk because right at this moment I am on the verge of apoplexy.

The mail again. Sam Blank is casting a new musical comedy. Baby Leroy is being signed. Natalia Poliakova will sing at Dreiskens. A card from my dentist: "According to my records you are due in my office for prophylaxis and examination . . . Kindly telephone for an appointment . . ." Penned on the margin in his firm and utterly rithmic hand, is a cherry "Merry Christmas."

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HEALTH FOR THE NEW YEAR

New Year's Day has wandered over most of the calendar. For example, it began on September 21st among the old Egyptians and Persians, and after 433 B. C. in Greece it was celebrated on the 21st of June; while among the medival peoples, March 25th was considered a good day for the beginning of the New Year. Our present date of January 1st was not accepted by most countries until the sixteenth century, and it began when the Roman Emperor Julius changed the beginning of the year from March to January. He added at the same time two more months to the ten which were then used, and ordered the first of the year to be called January in honor of Janus, the two-faced god who was supposed to be able to look backward and forward at the same time. Janus was supposed to be the special deity of doorways and doors, and Numa thought he would be very grateful for providing the ceremonies of the New Year.

While the date of New Year's Day has varied, nevertheless the spirit of the day has been much the same at all times and among all peoples. For they all deemed it fitting to honor the god who was supposed to bring a new year that would be both happy and prosperous, and to make sure of other pleasant wishes it was once customary to give a custom to give gifts. The King of Sabina in 747 B. C. received from his people the first gift by giving-sacred branches from the trees sacred to Strenia, the Goddess of Strength, and the custom also brought him these branches as tokens of good luck for the coming year. As history advanced, these gifts became considerable, and the Saxons, a proper offering was a fat sheep. At Rome it was offered to ensure a good wishes for New Year's presents.

The most significant thing about modern New Year's Day is the popular custom of making good resolutions. Most people feel that this is a splendid time to turn over a new leaf, for they look forward to the new year as a time when opportunity is going to know and know they feel that the time to try again has come. The whole idea of New Year is that we make an inventory of our habits and resolve to better them. The feeling that a new year is stretching before you clean and unsullied makes you feel that you are given a fresh, new chance to succeed.

The old year has passed, and the best way to bring about the good wishes that your friends make about you, for being healthy and happy in the New Year, is to begin right now to start the day right, with right food and right living. Make up your mind that you will carry this out throughout the entire year of the year and I am sure that this year will be much healthier and happier in every way than any other year you have ever had.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mr. K. T. asks: "Do you recommend that the physical year wear a truss?"

Answer: Yes, I advise that a suitable truss be worn. If you wish to secure rupture articles, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclose a large self addressed envelope and 6c in stamps and ask for 2 on RUPTURE.

Citrus clouds treated at a rate of 230 miles an hour.

Civil Liberties Union Outlines Its Purpose

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Civil Liberties Union formulated today an outline of eight legislative programs for which it asked administration support.

Describing them as dealing with "fundamentals of liberty on which Democratic processes rest," the organization's memorandum offered the co-operation of all the groups interested in the proposals in framing legislation.

The recommendations:

"1—To clear up present confusion over labor's rights by outlawing company-controlled unions; by requiring employers to enter into contractual relations with unions representing a majority; or the employes; and by lodging final power of decision in the National Labor Relations Board.

"2—To bring agricultural workers, now without protection under the provisions for collective bargaining like other wage workers.

"3—To urge an investigation by a committee of the Senate on the so-called Vigilantes and other lawless elements which have attacked strikers, raided their quarters, destroyed their property without subpoenas or proceedings against them by local or federal officials.

"4—To amend our present restrictive immigration laws to admit from 17 to 26 per cent above present.

The record of Connecticut agriculture this year includes substantial benefit payments to farmers for reduction of their crops. Tobacco and the corn-hog reduction program under the A.A.A. will put Connecticut farmers close to a million dollars. Tobacco growers will receive by far the largest amount and already the beneficial effect of this program is being felt through the Connecticut Valley and is expected to be more far-reaching as final payments are received.

CONN. AGRICULTURE HOPEFUL OF 1935

Distinct Feeling of Optimism Over 1935 Is Seen by Commissioner King.

Hartford, Jan. 1.—"Connecticut agriculture is looking forward to 1935 with a spirit of hopefulness," Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King in reviewing the State's agriculture over the past 12 months. Although the prices that the Connecticut farmer has had to pay for things he needed in 1934 showed a material increase over 1933, he holds a distinct feeling of optimism toward the coming year.

Isolated Cases

Isolated cases, the commissioner points out, would not bear out this feeling of optimism. But when one or the whole industry is taken, one must consider the average or cross-rate picture. There has been a distinct improvement in the farm credit situation, particularly in Hartford County. Farmers realize that there has been an increase in the consumers' purchasing power during the past year and are hopeful that it will continue during the next 12 months. Connecticut farmers are also beginning to realize the need for co-operation with the Federal Government in solving important problems and marketing agreements.

Prices Higher

Increases in the prices received for milk, eggs, apples and certain other farm products in 1934 have been reported. These increases are contrasted with the extremely low prices received during the year for potatoes and potato crops. While figures for the year 1934 are not anticipated that the gross income of Connecticut farmers will show a substantial increase over that of 1933.

Dairy Industry

Dairy farmers, while far from enjoying a good year, have witnessed considerable improvement in their lot. Prices of dairy products, milk production, larger supplies of home-grown feed and the comparatively higher prices received for milk. Dairy farmers are in a better financial condition than they were a year ago, and the general feeling among them is very strong for some form of milk control legislation and the sentiment for production control seems to be on the increase. Feeding conditions for the Connecticut milk industry is expected to throw some light upon many of the problems that have been so perplexing in the past.

Fruit Crops

Fruit growers in Connecticut had rather of an unsatisfactory year. The peach and apple growers were seriously hit by the severe freeze of last winter. The sub-zero temperatures in February practically eliminated the peach crop and did considerable damage to the apple orchards. Those fortunate enough to have a crop of apples made out fairly well, for prices of apples have been much improved over those of last year largely due to the small crop.

Poultry and Eggs

Although egg prices during 1934 were slightly higher than in 1933, indications are that the commercial poultry farms will show little, if any, increase in net income. This is largely due to the increase in the cost of grain. The feed cost of producing a dozen eggs during the past several months has been considerably greater than the feed cost of producing a dozen eggs during the corresponding months of 1933. Nevertheless, farmers are getting high egg production and have been practicing good management have complained very little about their incomes but other growers, for various reasons, have found it rather hard to make both ends meet during 1934.

Potatoes

Potato growers as a group have been discouraged because their prices in 1934 were less than one-half of those of 1933. The problem which confronts Connecticut farmers as a group is the rising prices for things they have bought for use in producing and living. Prices paid by farmers in 1933 were approximately 9 per cent above prevoiu prices, whereas, for the first nine months of 1934 they have been

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: As programs go to press two hours ahead of broadcast some last-minute changes are inevitable. Listeners should allow for such changes. Red; coast to coast (a to z) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: wtaq wsai wfbl wwj wsai wtic wsai wsai wjtn wjtn wsai wsai wsai

What Happened in Manchester During Past Year

January

1—Stockholders of Manchester Trust company receive condensed statement of assets and liabilities at close of 1933. Mil Arlyne Mattery weds Harold Garrity.

2—Skating season opens here. Christmas mail business is eight per cent over last year. Between 160,000 and 163,000 pieces handled.

3—Charge some CWA workers here are favored.

4—Rox Ami company gives extra dividend.

5—Ephraim Cole badly hurt when truck hits trolley in storm. Depositors of old Manchester Trust company meet, expresses approval of proposed twenty p ercent dividend on original deposits.

6—Polish church here growing despite depression.

8—Chamber of Commerce fills many duties, says report of secretary. E. J. Holl installed as Chamber president.

10—Richard Newman of Charlemanke street dies on way to California.

12—Aaron Johnson, prominent Swedish resident, dies. 969 school children apply for Xray examination. Mrs. Susan Gammons buys interest in Gammons-Holman company, to be known as William H Gammons Inc.

14—Jane McCluskey is seventh in 1934 indoor debut at Manchester Athletic League games, start from scratch. 150 cords of wood cut on watershed.

16—First CWA Trade School opens with Rev. K. E. Bryant elected director of Savings Bank. Purchase of the State Armory by Savings Bank announces increased savings.

18—R. K. Anderson celebrates 35 years with Watkins Brothers. 1,510 school children x-rayed here.

19—St. Mary's church plans teaching mission. 1,000 students enjoy Center Springs rink. County Y secretary young men's association.

20—James M Burke, pioneer merchant here, dies. David McCavick, prosecutor of Hartford county, dies.

22—County Y drive opens.

25—Grammar schools hold midyear graduations. Accident record of local CWA is good.

26—Skating party held at Center Springs. 5,000 spectators on hand.

27—Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D. holds 38th annual dinner.

30—Grand list is $41,838,272 as assessments shrink nearly six million. Elmer Wede heads Manchester Division of Chamber.

31—Birthday ball draws attendance of 853 with over $500 raised by event. Announce list of property taxed for $10,000 or more.

February

1—Textile workers here plan organization. Board of Relief reduces grand list by $243,318, making final figure $41,595,954. Cheney Brothers seeks names of all joining union.

3—Miss Mary Cheney, town's foremost and wealthiest citizen, dies suddenly. Snow and rain blocks traffic in big break-up. Dollar Day held by merchants.

5—Town vote: 20 mill tax, turns back on proposals to buy additional fire machines—split on municipal garage and put teeth in snow removal law.

6—C. R. Hathaway, prosecuting attorney of local county for forty years and dean of Manchester attorneys, dies.

10—Two local drug stores get permit liquor permits under ruling of Supreme Court. McCluskey wins sects record in 5,000 meters in Metropolitan championships.

11—E. E. Scranton, long business man on Spruce street, dies.

12—Herald cooking school opens at State theater for Center Springs large crowd. Henry Ahern, Boston theater man, buyer of sidewalks here, dies.

15—Jack Kaminski gets 25-year jail sentence for attempt to liberate brother. McCluskey wins two-mile championship in Connecticut.

14—Scott Simon honored by employes on his completing thirty years with Carlyle Johnson company.

16—Cooking school at State attendance records.

20—Manchester second as Sears sets two-mile record.

20—Raymond Bowers appointed assistant prosecutor of town court.

21—Weather is ideal for annual spring opening of merchants. William F. Finley, retired printer, dies. Rangers trim YMCA to earn right to meet National Guards for town title.

22—Cheney Brothers recognize local textile union.

26—Hilliard mill employes go out on strike.

27—Jaffee Jewels win Rec Senior League court title.

28—National Guards drag Rangers in town title opener 32-16.

29—Holy services lead Good Friday observance here.

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April

2—Manchester station included in radio network. Jack Kaminski, 20, Tolland county, dies. Elect shop chairmen at Cheney mills. Masonic ball at armory attracts 650.

4—Luther Leaguers leave for Worcester conference. CWA spends $86,505 on 14 local projects. Rocco Marcarelli appointed assistant prosecutor of town court.

5—Aetna Leaguers leave for Waterbury conference. CWA spends $86,505 on 14 local projects. Rocco Marcarelli appointed assistant prosecutor of town court.

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10—Steck changes in layout of Cheney building. Cheneys always tobacco crop. Hilliard strikers name new leaders.

11—Robert Symington fractures leg. Tavern owners protest proposed liquor law. McCluskey wins. Commerce take opposite sides over peddler law.

18—Hockanum Mills in Rockville sold to Massachusetts firm. Manchester Water Company lays new mains. Lunt Silks Inc. of Rockville starts addresses Paterson unfin ished. Local current officials inspect Long Lane Farm.

19—Voters reject proposal to limit Rockville municipal debt. Victoria M. Schaller dies. Jeremiah Donovan dies.

21—Veterans unveil war memorial in Center Hilliard wants gate damaged, sabotage suspected. Thieves steal 20 from State Boys School. Union delegates want 30 hour week. Miss Dinah Turkington dies suddenly in dentist's office.

22—Spanish and Plumbers propose $1.20 hourly code rate as too high. Hospital drive nets $10,271.

23—Spanish and Plumber War roster on monument found incomplete. Rockville municipal employes ask pension. "Pwister" hits Talcottville. Lyman Rogers, Charles S. Hose, elected a director of Manchester Building and Loan association. Earl S. Campbell seeks state senatorship.

13—Exposure caused death of Ernest V. Gilbert, medical examiner says. Daniel F. Ahern and Edward A. Bliss die. Lincoln Centennial is reduced by $2,101 to $9,631.

23—Cost of public schools here drops below others, says Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, pointing out drastic reductions in expenses in past five years. Street gutters become canals as rain and thaw melts snow rapidly. Miss Julia A. Wood, well known north end resident, dies suddenly. MHS ends league cage season in fifth place.

24—McCluskey wins indoor steeplechase, breaks own record. 5 Rockville firms have bids in for cut in work relief budget. William Maxwell, Sr., dies in Ireland. Highway department starts work.

31—Manchester observes Memorial Day. Equalization board to recommend 40 per cent valuation. Liquor arrests increase.

June

1—Nomination of Dr. Edward G. Dolan as collector of internal revenue rejected by Senate committee in startling strategic maneuver of Senator Lonergan. Miss Armory Champagne and John Alexander Marshall married. West Side gets better police protection.

2—Miss Adelaide S. Owens dies. Miss Ruth Benson elected delegate to convention of New England Conference Luther Leagues.

4—Joshua P. Ledgard dies. Miss Ethel M. L. Packard and James L. O'Toole married. Mr. and Mrs William F. Risley of 775 Vernon street celebrate 60th wedding anniversary. James W. Foley fined on reckless driving charge in connection with running down of Miss Betty Moorehouse and Sherwood Cone.

5—Bolton constables clash over whether driver was drunk.

6—Charles N. Squires, Rockville, dies 146,700 in sweepstakes. Thomas Ferguson re-elected vice-president of Associated Press in state.

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25—Selectmen fear lawsuits from collective sidewalks after appropriation is defeated. Mrs. Ethel Cone shows from teachers' plays.

26—Mrs. Ethel Cone named a director at Y. M. C. A. Search begins for Bolton Lake water. Tumbulsu Society suspect. Eradicate Morning Glory weeds choking Keeney pond. Selectman Cook falls, breaks bone in ankle. State master stays award of dish set. Abram Mattchett dies.

28—Local man's Mexican divorce challenged. Mrs. Lena G. Ringe-Leslie Newington woman's cold snap here. Felix Farr cited as winner 28th wedding anniversary. Cheney again named Board of Education. Mrs. Ethel Cone guests of G. E. Willis and Son.

15—High Alloys and other Republican candidates at rally here. Young Republicans organize, name officers. Cold weather, little fuel, snow. Local grid season opens.

16—Leslie Newington, Mrs. Clair Burr, the latter since deceased, obtain $28 wedding anniversary. Giorgetti keeps horseshoe title. Mrs. Ethel Cone guests of Cole's quartet $4,000 hotel bill. Bristol swamps M. H. S. on Saturday in football game.

16—Fake fire alarms bother firemen. Cole quartet opens at Y. M. C. A. Columbus society has field day. New city directory out has 12,520 names. Ray nominated to head Chamber of Commerce.

17—Selectmen discuss town store plan. Lt. Barron heads V. F. W. Gt. Albert Pratt dies suddenly.

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July

2—Charles L. Wigren appointed Kiwanis Camp director. W. E. Cheney and W. C. Hall named reserve lieutenants. Joseph Lubec injured when hit by truck on Center st. McCluskey beaten by Manning in 3,000 meter steeplechase in Middletown.

3—Legion pots on grand march here. Ann Arbor Hook dance rained out. Town tax collector reports best year since 1929. Two short term trade school courses. Nathan C. Cole appointed supply camp life at Niantic.

5—Big pet show at West Side Rec. H. L. Purtell, murdered in Washington, had Manchester unstamped meat here. Start rebuilding ruined Tunk Park.

6—Rain water sewer project approved. Gustave Schreiber & Son receive $200 contract to build Old Lyme school.

8—Henry Bierkweather, caught in pulley, injured. Mrs. Susan F. Cheney reaches eighth milestone.

28—Horace B. Cheney sees proposed legislation as ruinous to silk industry. Dr. Nicholas Waters dies. Jesse Spencer dies.

29—Hospital starts drive for $15,000 fund. Cheneys make first payment of $93,338 on taxes. Verplanck indicates higher budget for schools. Circus comes to town.

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August

1—Olin R. Wood, probate judge 28 years, dies. Ninth District committee objects to charter cancellation. Hilliard strikers picket mill. Two licensed drivers. East Side Kiddies parade.

2—Rev. E. A. Legg, of 33 Stephen street, dies in South Thomaston, Maine, of heart attack. Veterans observe opening of Center Springs. Wetherell, local veteran's application for district tax collector. Elaine Lord injured when struck by auto. West Side playground. Mrs. Ethel Cone, veteran, dies. Circus in town.

3—Hilliard strike ends as crashes total 67 for first six months of year. Rev. William Judge arrives to assume, temporarily, charge of South Methodist. American Republican club endorses Congressman Hamilton W. Ellis and Clarence. Anderson for local offices. Two Republican tickets filed. 897.

5—Textile Union outing. Vittorio Firpo found guilty in Spruce street accident involving Elaine Lovett. Aid women's home in Vernon. Mills now pool.

6—Judge R. A. Johnson raps Gov. Cross at Liquor Merchants outing. Virtual light in Nineteen District Center issue. Constable Charles Crockett injured by auto while at work.

7—Ninth District votes to drop charter, 213 to 80. Town relief budget cut $883. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowd honored on eve of departure for future home in Vermont.

7—Dr. W. R. Tinker observes 51st birthday—54 years in medical practice. Attempt to burn garage in Bolton, owned by Joseph Donze.

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9—Rev. Watson Woodruff, former local physician, dies on vacation, Manchester Congregational church holds outing.

9—Heat wave continues. 505 in Globe Hollow swimming classes. Mrs. Stephen Cavagnaro, local Gold Star Mother, dies.

10—Old Guard seeks to punish Dr. Dolan. Customer robs Dodd Farm filling station of $10. Leroy A. Hall dies. Metropolitan state park with McCluskey at K. of C. track meet.

11—Registrars complete caucus enrollment, adding 414 to primary lists. Political parties ready. Swedish club to discuss candidates. William F. Johnston, telegraph operator, dies.

12—Cheneys issue statement favoring 40-hour single shift in mills. $50,000 deficit seen in Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell. John R. Lowe of Hartford, injured when hit by auto crash.

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2—Factory silk workers go out on strike. Officials said "Small number kept to their jobs." Mrs. Mae Cheney married. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Risley of 775 Vernon street celebrate 60th wedding anniversary. James W. Foley fined on reckless driving charge in connection with running down of Miss Betty Moorehouse and Sherwood Cone.

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October

1—Adjourn town meeting until Saturday at State Armory. Brisk voting in town election. John C. Hall, director, Connecticut district. Order of Vasa. Bolton turns down Cheney Brothers' offer to buy land. Get Kaminski report from New London. Bluefields win town baseball title, beating Green 6-2. High loses game to Norwich Free Academy 19 to 7.

2—Republicans show gains in town election. Cheney Brothers to record poll. Chambers has biggest vote. Cook again made Selectmen chairman. Ninth District rites 180 for Congressman Ellis. Tax liabilo home on Irving street.

3—Rose appraisal on town meeting issue. Police withdraw in Kaminski hunt. High school over loan issue Bloomfield 0.

4—G. E. Keith argues for new municipal building. Democrats and Republicans open state election campaign in town. Democratic state manager, E. A. Rock arrives. Postal receipts increase.

5—Shriners honor Potentate N. B. Stevens. Fight over proposed borrowing costs town one-third of tax dollar. Pearson arranges last program. Cheney Brothers and Company K in regimental reorganization. Manchester Trust Co. incorporates.

6—Civic council of Chamber of Commerce favors properly appraisal of town property. Cheney Brothers. Trust Company's statement shows. Mills Hospital Corporation boosted by new main. Hartford High drubs local high in football.

8—Robert Symington's company's town meeting. Revaluation item approved cutting out appropriations. Watkins Bros. observe 60 years in business. Czech burglar charged with theft. Luther Leagues have reunion. Oil Company sues association. Odd Fellows plan convention here. Raymond Kristoff, 19, accidentally shot in leg. Local weddings in town. Y. M. C. A. Search for Bolton Lake.

9—Cigaret causes Textile Store fire early today. Lions recently started by the National Hilliard Association of America to raise 1,000,000 new players to the large number now enjoying the game daily. To accomplish this the association is using the services of sports, including all of the present champions, who are giving free exhibitions daily throughout the United States.

Hilliard, the association has adopted a group of nine qualified instructors who are giving free lessons in each hilliard room to teaching a class of 200 students per week. Part of this service is being rendered free of charge by the National Association.

Before the season is over next fall there will be enough of these two million spectators will have witnessed a professional exhibition of nine hundred thousand students will be taught hilliard, and millions from qualifying experts.

Written By Expert

The Herald has been successful in securing this series of lessons which has been prepared for the A. A. Stover, President of the National Hilliard Association, a former instructor and player of many years standing.

This series will be accompanied by diagrams explaining the directions and various shots. Be sure to read the opening lesson which will appear on Monday as it will be from which are to follow. They are bound to improve your game and to make it the beginner, because of the fact that they are prepared in such an way that a novice, after reading the instructions, can practice them himself.

November

1—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, 418 East Center street, falling fractured when struck by car driven by Mrs. Mae Cheney married. Mary Cone Jenney Mosser estate sold to W. Harry Ingham.

2—Mrs. Ida Bengston dies in Dorchester, Mass. Chief Samuel Gordon needs not 26 men as policeman. Over 10,000 voters on new list. Raymond Cliff Scott dies.

3—Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig, Hartford road, observe golden wedding anniversary today. 11,023.78 entered against James W. Foley in Connecticut Superior court suit. Charles Kay to head Chamber.

5—Polish National rectory opened. Edward J. Sweeney, 45 Cone street, celebrates birthday. Ward prize donated for road. Arthur A. Knofla re-elected Quarry Club head.

6—Mrs. Ethel Cone at Dalmarnid, Buckland, dies suddenly.

7—Democrats increase majority here reduced. South Manchester District is economically financial condition.

December

1—Shrine ceremonial and parade here. Attendance estimated at 5,000 visitors to town. John Coughlin dies. 29 local artists in art exhibit here. Firemen seek toys for repair for needy kids. Nuisance in big church rally.

2—Legion honor Horace B. Cheney, J. L. Nickerson named to Legion tax. Democrat wins "stretch out" system. Beethovens and G Clefs start to aid hospital fund. Red Cross Roll Call goes over quota.

3—Rehabilitation over 400th anniversary. Speeding on Main street discussed. Seek bids for revaluation job. Palmers demand $1.00 an hour

(Continued on Page Eight)

Close To 90,000 Fans To See Coast Classic Today

CAN RANGERS TOP PHANTOMS? GUARDS FAILED FOUR TIMES

NEW BRITAIN FIVE TO FACE GREERMEN AT STATE ARMORY

Locals Oppose One of State's Best Quintets Here Tomorrow; Hope to Start Year With Victory.

Can the Rangers accomplish what the old National Guards failed to do no less than four times? Namely, turn back the Phantoms of New Britain, one of the state's leading semi-pro quintets, which comes to Manchester tomorrow night to battle the Greermen at the State Armory in the first game of the new year of 1935.

It's a formidable task that faces the local hoopsters but Coach Greer's charges gained much confidence by defeating Stanley Works 11 days ago. Tomorrow night the Rangers will be out to prove that the victory wasn't a fluke by taking the celebrated Phantoms into the fold tomorrow night. At all events, no matter what the outcome, it should be a close, exciting battle all the way.

During the 1933-34 season, the Phantoms twice defeated the Rangers twice and were returned the victors both times by scores of 36-26 and 34-33. The following year the two teams again met twice and again the Phantoms were victorious, this time, 48-30 and 42-26. It just seemed that the Phantoms had the Indian sign on the locals. The Rangers, however, haven't any jinx at all to contend with and will be out to further prove that ability by giving the Phantoms a terrific tussle.

A Stellar Array

The Phantoms will bring a lineup of such stellar performers as Rametta, Chase, Tverdon and Dowgiewicz; Hewitt, center; and Myska and Palisch, forwards. This combine has been meeting the best teams in the state for three seasons and has compiled an impressive winning streak. The mere fact that the Guards in their palmiest days were unable to at most even hold the outfit to a respectable score is proof of its strength.

Coach Greer will have his entire squad intact for the game and will probably start Schoots and Chapman at forwards, Turkington at center and Dullaghan and Antonio at guards, with Smith, Kennedy, Sheldon, Bartlett and Hartnett in reserve. A preliminary will be played at 7:30 o'clock. The main encounter at 8:30, followed by a dance. "Steve" Hurley will referee the game.

BILLIARD LESSONS TO RUN IN HERALD

Nationally Known Instructor to Write Series on Fundamentals of Game.

For the benefit of hilliard fans in Manchester The Herald will start the publication of a series of lessons on the fundamentals of the hilliard game on Monday of next week. The Herald deems it wise at this time to start this series of lessons particularly because of the fact that the country is now in the pastime has "gone billiard."

Seek New Players

A signal effort was made recently started by the National Hilliard Association of America to raise 1,000,000 new players to the large number now enjoying the game daily. To accomplish this the association is using the services of sports, including all of the present champions, who are giving free exhibitions daily throughout the United States.

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Moriarty Brothers Oppose Speed Boys at Middletown

Well folks, they may be taking it on the chin but you certainly have to hand it to that Moriarty Brother, a Firestone team. Tonight they are on their way to Middletown to take on the Middletown Speed Boys, another one of the state's leading basketball quintets. The Speed Boys boast an impressive record and it will be one of nights ago that they were nosed out by the Hartford Blymers, one of the strongest quintets in the Capital City.

Apparently Manager Fritz Wilkinson's motto is, "If you can't play the best there is no - odit playing a bunch of setups." In booking the Moriarty Bros. for tonight, Wilkinson has chosen a tough assignment. Coach Stavnitsky has been having hard time doling the right combination lately and it wouldn't surprise those followers of the Moriarty team if there were a few changes in the starting lineup tonight. They have such talented reserve material on the squad, who deserve recognition and it might be the best thing in the world for the West Side representatives if there was a little change of scenery in the lineup. However, that's only a suggestion and they probably know their business better than your correspondent. Well, here's hoping they bring home some good news on the opening day of the New Year.

Hope to break the "jinx" that has been following them, when they take the floor against the Middletown team tonight, but according to all reports coming from down the river, the Silk City team will have to do their best to outplay ball club to beat the Speed Boys in Middletown.

Coach Stavnitsky has been praying for a good game against the unfortunate death of Charley Gardiner, goal tender of the champion Chicago Blackhawks last season.

Two of hockey's outstanding figures have spoken in great length on the attributes of the late—and they aren't his bosses, either.

Tod Sloan, veteran coach and Patrick, manager and coach of the New York Rangers, rival big league hockey outfit in Gotham town.

Coach Sloan says, "Lee Arises to remark, "must have a perfect pair of eyes, a fine sense of timing, must be quick, agile and alert, a fine shot, and must have a great pair of hands. Roy Worters has all these attributes, and that's the reason he is the standout goalie in the league."

Improves With Age.

Col. John S. Hammond, president of the New Haven Clippers, is another who is on Worters' side of the issue.

"Give us Roy, and we would be leading the league," he recently remarked. "He is the best goalie under in the business, and with him in the net, I'd be willing to bet on as many goals scored against us."

Worters is 34 now, but he doesn't seem to slow down with age; rather, he is getting better.

He came up from his native Toronto in 1925 to join the Pittsburgh Pirates. While with that club in 1928-29, he was awarded the Dr. David A. Hart trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the league.

Two years later he received the Georges Vezina trophy as the league's outstanding goal tender while playing with the Americans. He is the only player in the league to receive these two awards.

Stationed at the net is all the more outstanding when it is considered that Charley Gardiner had been riddled by injuries this year. Bill Brydge was out with an injured knee for a while, and Red Dutton, playing with three broken ribs, couldn't give the mite as much assistance as he was capable of.

Patch Upon Patch.

A hockey goalie is just about the busiest man on the rink despite the fact his job doesn't call for all that skating around the rink which other players are required to perform. But what a beating a guardian of the net takes! Worters is held together by more than 25 stitches and patches have taken in his body.

Roy Worters, by rewards have no regard for life and limb when they are concerned with his hard puck under control, and it's up to the goalie to get his head out of the way and some padded part of his body in the way of various whizzing through the air.

Some idea of a goalie's harried existence can be had in the action of the Worters made during the first period of the 1929-30 series. In those 16 games, the puck came flashing up the ice 1,000 times and he stopped 659 times, allowing an average of one goal a game.

Mighty Mite Roy Worters Is Termed Finest Goalie In Major Hockey Circles

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 1.—If you took a little gamecock weighing a scant 135 pounds sopping wet, put about 40 pounds of hockey paraphernalia and impedimenta on his spare frame, and then saw him turn into the outstanding goal tender in the National Hockey League, you'd be surprised.

That's just why little Roy Worters, New York Americans goalie and king of the loop's puck stoppers, is such a surprising little fellow.

"Bluhom," as the boys affectionately call the 5-foot 3-inch wonder, "could stand up at bead and stop the unfortunate death of Charley Gardiner, goal tender of the champion Chicago Blackhawks last season.

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Some

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 CHEVROLET coach $139. 1929 Chevrolet coach $89. 1929 Ford coach $70. 1929 Ford coupe $40. 1928 Chevrolet coach $30. Terms, trades. Cole Motors.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 2063, 8860 or 8864.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20-A

IN ADDITION TO SILVER Lane Bus Line, De Luse Bus for lodge party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan delivery. Phone 2063, 8860, 8864.

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words are three words. Minimum cost is one line. Cash must accompany all orders.

Line rates per day for consecutive ads.

Effective March 15, 1927.

	Cash	Charge
1 Consecutive Day	3 cts	4 cts
2 Consecutive Days	2 cts	3 cts
3 Day	1½ cts	2 cts
6 Consecutive Days	1 ct	1½ cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but an allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fourth day.

No "till forbid"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Errors must call attention of incorrect publication if advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, which are available on request, and reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 (noon) Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. If you have an account or are a regular advertiser, but not a CASH RATE customer, you may phone your classified ad in and pay the bill upon its time ads stopped after the first insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

To avoid charge on cancellation of less than one time ads, a cancellation must be received before the ad is stopped. Cancellations will be made only at the end of the period ordered and charged for.

Cancellations of ads stopped after the first insertion will be charged at the rate earned for the time the ad ran.

ERRORS

In case of an error in an ad, we will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please call for adjustment promptly.

OWNER'S RIGHT TO REVISE

Owner reserves the right to revise, reclassify or reject any copy.

REPAIRING 23

SKATES SHARPENED, key making, lock gun, vacuum cleaner repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—CAPABLE young woman for general housework. Telephone 3343.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, oak and hickory for fire place. Oak wood and slabs. Telephone 3149.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—TWO BEDS, ONE kitchen stove with oil burner, nearly new, gas stove, tables, ice box, two dressers. Must sell before Thursday. Inquire at 33 Russell St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement on Knox street, with garage. Apply at 12 Knox street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, on Lyness street, $20 per month. Apply at 34 Lyness street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all improvements, screens and curtains furnished. Apply Paul Chartier, 20 Chestnut street.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCartan, 60 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—IN BUSINESS section, heated apartments, one 7 room, one four room. Apply Edward Holl, telephone Manchester 4642.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, only one left. Single rooms for light housekeeping. Ses Jensen, Johnson Block, 709 Main street. Phone 6070 or 7635.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street, (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

ANDOVER

The Juvenile Grange held a Christmas party Friday evening. Mrs. Doris Hutchinson the returning marshal of the order was presented with a plate, and Miss Mary Merritt as assistant matron was presented with a leather pocketbook. Elsworth Covell was elected patron and will be installed at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydall of East Hartford were callers at the home of Mrs. Flydall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

The Girls League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Friday evening and presented Mrs. Bishop with a 41-piece china breakfast set as a wedding present. The Bishops have been married only a short time.

Mrs. Ann Shepard and her two daughters, Jean and Betty of New Haven, spent Christmas week with Mrs. Shepard's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass. They returned to their home in New Haven Sunday.

Mr. Argerman took for his subject Sunday morning, "God Looks Back."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanley and two daughters, Marion and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean were visitors in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas of Wapping were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Platt's father, C. E. Frink.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will give a hearing on their office in the Municipal Building, in said Town of Manchester on Wednesday, January 16th, 1935 at eight o'clock in the afternoon, as provided in Section 1462 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1930, when and where all parties interested may be heard, under oath, in regard to the re-establishment of the boundaries of the highway in said Town known as Vernon Street, from Middle Turnpike East to Horan Street.

As also provided in Section 1462 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1930, the Selectmen have caused a map of the above said Highway to be prepared, which map may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk in said Manchester, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. from December 31st, 1934 to January 16th, 1935.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 31st day of December, 1934.

AARON COOK,
SHERWOOD O. BOWERS,
DAVID CHAMBERS,
JOHN JENSEN,
JAMES H. JOHNSTON,
JOSEPH G. PERO,
FRANK V. WILLIAMS,
Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Lovable
by Tiney Raymond
BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the moment she sees PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.
They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.
Peter, desperately in love with Ann, grows lonelier as the weeks pass. His efforts to locate her are fruitless.
She has found work as governess in the home of MRS. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER XXXV
"There is more than one way to kill a cat," Valeria told herself on the night after Peter left her so abruptly. Parties were evidently on the way to bring him around. It had been a mistake to take him to Dirk's.
But there were ways! Every man has a weak spot in his armor. What was Peter's? Valeria must find out soon.
She invited Millicent over that afternoon for tea. Peter and Ann are coming about 2:30," she said. "I wish you'd come early so we can have a good talk. It's been ages since I have seen you."
The half hour failed to reveal anything useful. But in the course of the afternoon, Valeria learned a piece of news. It was Leslie Willoughby who said, "I hear Peter may sell that darling place he bought from Rosine Brent."
"I don't know anything about it," Millicent answered.
Valeria looked up. "So Peter bought the Brent place?"
"You should know."
"I didn't. Peter has never mentioned it to me."
"If I had been Peter I would have felt a little queer about buying the place. Ronnie was so much in love with Paula, and then to have her use him for a decoy while he bought the house was completed—" Sue broke off, a little confused as Millicent's eyes met hers calmly.
Leslie, noting Sue's hesitation, said boldly, "I've heard Peter's wife is away. For long?"
"You'll have to ask Peter," Millicent answered shortly. "I believe it is your play, Sue."
Millicent was first to leave. When the door had closed behind her, Leslie said, "The Kendals! Aren't they funny? So passionately loyal, if you know what I mean. Daring people to discuss their affairs. As if they could stop tongues wagging when Peter goes out and marries some girl he scarcely knew and Carol elopes with the chauffeur."
"Well, of course, he wasn't a real chauffeur but a terribly good-looking college boy," Sue said.
"It would have been the same to Carol. That girl gets what she wants and doesn't care what anyone thinks."
"When you are as rich as Carol you can get by with anything," Sue said.
"Everybody knows Peter's new wife has pulled out." This from Leslie. "Although nobody—except you, perhaps, Valeria—knows why."
"Why should I know?" Valeria lit a cigaret coolly.
"No one expected Peter's marriage to stick. Everyone knew he loved you. Peter was a darn fool to go out and pick up that girl in a fit of pique. He's evidently come to his senses. It's commendable of him, I think."
Valeria was silent. She knew it was a becoming silence. Everybody would be saying, "Valeria's sweet not to crow when Peter comes out on her. He tried to do the decent thing by the girl he married, but of course they simply couldn't make a go of it, with Peter still in love with Valeria."
That was what people would think. Not one of her crowd dreamed that Peter had fallen for Ann.
Later, alone with her thoughts, Valeria was conscious of failure. She remembered the sarcasm in Millicent's "You ought to know." It was always that way whenever Peter's affairs were being discussed.
Well, she would play her cards more carefully in the future—and not as she had played bridge this afternoon. She had played really dreadful bridge. Once Millicent's voice had broken through her abstraction, "Come back to the game, Valeria." She had let spades after a declared heart suit and after a heart discard from her partner.
Mrs. Wainwright was amazed to hear Valeria call off her date for the evening, pleading a headache.
"Not sick, are you," she asked, as Valeria passed through the living room on her way back from the telephone.
"No. Just tired. I think I'll go to bed right after dinner."
"A very good idea."
About nine her niece went to her room. Drawing the Venetian blinds to the window ledge, Valeria began stripping off her clothes. Her bath was running. That was what she needed. A warm bath and a good night's sleep. This constant going and getting nowhere was getting on her nerves. With her vivid velvet robe about her, Valeria sat down at her dressing table, studying the mirrored face.
Yes, she was lovely. The ashen blond hair rippling away from her face, her big blue eyes and soft, red lips. Why didn't Peter love her? The answer was Ann.
To be honest, Valeria had to admit the girl was attractive. Very attractive. Valeria hated her. Absent, Ann was dominating Peter's every thought.
She lifted a hand and brushed back her hair, moving closer to the mirror. There were tiny tracings now at her eyes, little hard lines forming near her mouth.
"All I need," Valeria said to herself, "is a little more sleep and fewer cocktails."
She had been fighting a desperate knowledge, but all barriers were down tonight. More than Peter's money, position, and power, she wanted Peter, the man. She wanted to take him away from Ann more than she had ever wanted anything in her life. The combination—jealous rage and yearning—brought pain that was almost more than she could bear.
The warm, fragrant bath quieted her nerves and after a while she slept. Her last waking thought was, "Whatever it takes, I'm ready for. I'll make any sacrifice if I can have him back again."
As the days passed Mrs. Wainwright became aware of what she called "a changed Valeria."
The restless girl who had opened sleepy eyes about noon was gone. In her place was a freshly groomed niece, ready for breakfast at the conservative hour of nine, prepared to plunge with zest into her day's program.
The program itself amazed her aunt even more. Valeria, who had shirked similar tasks throughout her girlhood, had volunteered to aid in a half dozen worthy enterprises. She had become actively interested in her profession of interior work. She spent most of the days for one entire week collecting garments for the needy. She had accepted the chairmanship of a group that was doing valiant work in the Community Chest drive. She had inspired the sponsorship of a new free clinic for children. Her picture had appeared in the papers frequently, but never in any studied pose.
She had been caught by a photographer among a group of children at the clinic. During the drive she was photographed pinning a button on the coat of a contributor. Another time, a two-column picture appeared showing Valeria entering a poverty-stricken home, her arms filled with packages.
Mrs. Wainwright was amused at first, then puzzled. As the days passed, she was almost convinced that at last Valeria had decided to give up her "wild ways" and settle down.
Valeria confirmed the idea one morning: "I'm fed up with parties," she said pensively. "I realize I've wasted a lot of time."
"I'm glad you've waked up," her aunt said dryly. She added, because she was not entirely convinced that her niece's transformation was genuine, "if you have."
Valeria did not flare up. She said, "I have. I want to marry and have a home of my own."
"Well, Jack Latimer is probably ready to give you one."
"Jack!"
"He's not a bad catch. Has a very good income. Adores you."
"He's light wood. I want stronger surface in my future."
"Somebody like Peter?"
"Yes."
"Pity you didn't know you were so much in love sooner. I hear he's married. A warm bath and a good night's sleep. This constant going and getting nowhere was getting on her nerves. With her vivid velvet robe about her, Valeria sat down at her dressing table, studying the mirrored face.
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What Happened In Manchester

December

(Continued From Page Six)

FERA scale. M. H. S. opens basketball season against Rockville.

5—Water department shows surplus first year. Hard liquor sales here slow. Tax collections good. Grange convention held here.

6—D. Cornelius Donahoon dies. I. R. Nelson dies in Canada.

7—Mrs. Ernest Crawshaw badly hurt when hit by auto. FERA executives land Manchester. 200 at I. O. O. F. district ladies' night. Kebart trims Jack White, New Haven express, on Y. M. C. A. alleys.

8—Mrs. Wells Strickland dies. West Hartford High tops locals in league opener. Townsend club to meet here.

10—Textile union nominates officers. Shorts declines presidency again. Mrs. Katherine Kwash dies. Grocer duped in charity trick.

11—J. M. Cleminshaw, Cleveland firm, gets revaluation job at $14,500. Plan Ice Carnival for February 2. Wilson Co. receiver named.

12—Masons elect John McLoughlin master.

13—Expect 1,000 at Odd Fellows institution of Junior lodge. School enumeration figure here 4,744. First snow comes. Discuss possibility of another Birthday Ball.

14—Town high traffic point study shows. Robert Reid sees definite pick-up in Florida.

15—Institute Junior I. O. O. F. lodge here. Wapping petty thieves caught. Bristol quintet tops locals, 30-28.

17—High school singers give concert for needy. Nazarene church wins contest. Royal Bleep recovery program fills Orange hall. Mrs. Charles A. Murphy dies. 8121 seeking hotel bill from state police.

18—W. P. Quish named Birthday Ball chairman. Trust Company votes 2 per cent dividend. DeMolay elects Clarence Smith.

19—Charity check-ups bring town $3,500. Assessment cost may reach $31,000. Seamless resigns position at South Methodist church. Mortimer Brothers win Recreation basketball league title.

20—Firemen's toy collection breaks records, get over 4,000. E. J. McCabe resigns Chamber position to join Wetherell Motor Sales. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brooke observe golden wedding. Fred Cranston, Orange lodge master.

21—Open Forum letters show great interest in Old Age Pensions and Socialism. State revaluation job.

22—Runaway cars on South Manchester railroad branch do comeback and crash engine. Windham High quintet beats M. H. S., 30-23.

24—All to have merry Christmas in Manchester. Fine programs in churches. 300 hear "Messiah" sung at Emanuel Lutheran church. Post office rush breaks records. South Methodist church at best in carol service. Brisk business in stores here.

26—Streets yay, many mishaps. Mrs. Annie E. Hollister dies. Paul Lentz paralyzed by flying belt. Christmas here happiest in years.

27—James J. Sullivan, Democrat, killed hiking on East Center street. Mrs. Mary Burr dies. Cold wave hits town, fires threaten. Urge consolidating C. of C. executives.

28—Urge crossing elimination here. Tobacco sorting gives 100 jobs. Counterfeit bills in town.

29—Many New Year's Eve parties planned. C. O. Anderson home threatened by fire. Calls Townsend plan trust industry.

HENRY FORD PREDICTS A BETTER YEAR AHEAD

Auto Magnate Declares People Are More Confident Than They Have Been for Years.

Detroit, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Observing the coming of the New Year by working at a big drafting board in his Dearborn laboratories, Henry Ford, in a brief interview today, said he believed 1935 will be much better for business and the whole country, than was the year just ended.

The motor manufacturer who was taking apart a generator as he talked urged "a greater attention to details."

"The coming year will be better than 1934," he said. "The gain will not be spectacular but it will be substantial. I think there is little danger of prosperity not getting much of a start."

"One sure thing is that people are getting more confident and expectant than they have been for several years. And the instincts of the people are pretty good indicators."

"Details," Ford said, "are the vitally important things. People often ask how I can carry this business along so easily with all its details. My answer is that if you attend to the details the rest is easy. The really simple and yet vitally important things are the details. The rest is a matter of combination."

DATE FOR INAUGURAL TO BE JANUARY 9

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP) — More important seemingly than the number to attend or the celebrities who have been invited, is the date of the inaugural ball to be given by the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, in honor of Governor Cross' third term as chief executive of the state.

Captain Harold G. Baldwin, chairman of the invitation committee for the ball, has been deluged with inquiries as to the date of the affair. The reason is that newspaper papers have given the date of the ball variously from January 2 to 9. The ball is always held on the evening of inaugural day, which is fixed by constitutional provision as the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

The date this year is January 9, the latest date it possibly could be.

DR. CLAPP DIES

Mt. Dora, Fla., Jan. 1— (AP) — Dr. Cornelia M. Clapp, 85, professor of science at Mount Holyoke college, Massachusetts, for 40 years died at her winter home here today. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived:
Cosmo, of New York, Jan. 1 from San Juan.
Queen of Bermuda, New York, Jan. 1, Bermuda.
Aquitania, New York, Jan. 1, Nassau.
Volendam, New York, Jan. 1, Rotterdam.
City of Baltimore, Havre, Dec. 29, Norfolk.
Sailed:
City of Hamburg, Hamburg, Dec. 30 for Baltimore.
Western World, Bermuda, Jan. 1, New York.

TRAVELERS CO. HIGHEST ON HARTFORD TAX LIST

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP) — The Travelers Insurance Company will pay this city next year the highest tax of any corporation included in the grand list as of July 1, last, the assessed valuation of its property is $12,612,652.

The Hartford Electric Light Company holds second place, owning property with an assessed valuation of $11,764,791.

In the new grand list 36 corporations are listed as owning property with a valuation of more than $1,000,000.

According to the board of assessors it is noted the individuals each own property with an assessed valuation of more than $1,000,000. Isadore Wise heads this classification, being the owner of property with an assessed valuation of $2,754,250.

MANY STILLS SEIZED

Hartford, Jan. 1.—(AP)— Forty-three illicit stills were seized in Connecticut during 1934 according to figures compiled in the office of Joseph C. Cone, investigator in charge of the Connecticut alcohol tax unit.

The average size of the stills was about 400 gallons, with the largest having a capacity of 840 gallons.

In addition to the stills, the seizures from tax evaders included 16 motor vehicles about 312 tons of coal and 5,579 gallons of distilled spirits.

In some cases the distilled spirits seized were fully tax paid and of the best quality, but were taken under the authority of the unit to impose wholesale libels.

ROOSEVELTS CELEBRATE WITH A DINNER PART

Eighty Persons Invited and Mostly Attended by the Young Married Set.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A dinner party for 80 was the New Year's gaiety of President and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated New Year's eve.

Attended mostly by members of the "young married set," it was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the son and daughter-in-law who have been house guests through the holidays; and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the son's daughter-in-law who had just returned from Yuletide celebrations at Fort Worth, Texas, to be in on the New Year's fun.

It was the first big White House party at which Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the former Miss Ruth Googins, had been among the honor guests for the young couple formerly lived in the west. They now have a home in Virginia, near the capital, and this was the interest last night centered in dark-haired vivacious Ruth Roosevelt.

There was a dancing diversion and a "magic" act by J. Elda Blackledge, Indianapolis attorney.

But the party didn't dance in New Year's eve on the east room that as was done last year. Instead, it changed locales in the modern manner, the young Roosevelts and the guests going on to a brilliant ball given by the assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Raymond Walles at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

President Roosevelt planned quiet New Year's day, finishing his message to Congress. Mrs. Roosevelt had but one engagement, Miss Helen Vanderbilt, daughter of the governor of Hawaii, was here to present an invitation from 35 women's organizations to visit Hawaii.

Mrs. Roosevelt was glad to receive the invitation and regretted that she would not be able to accept.

LIGHTS ON NO LIGHTS

Chicago—Soon after the lights went out in suburban Evergreen Park on New Year's eve a six and a half pound boy was born to Mrs. Ruth Halabart, in the local hospital. The mother celebrated in her bed.

The angler had just landed a catch when the inquisitive woman charged to be passing.

"Is this your little fish?" Fisherman—Well, madam, if he's not his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble.

It may be that the law can't make people good but it certainly can make them sorry they were bad.

Quotations—

A fellow coming in from the country has to be careful these days. He's like a jackrabbit when the dogs get after him.
—Vice President John N. Garner.

The best relief measures are those measures which the government can give to business that it is now time to invest in new enterprises.
—President Henry R. Harriman, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

I have no interest in maintaining my office on a position that I did not solicit.
—President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba.

For German people nowadays it is not difficult to make plans, and also for an artist who must travel all the time and work so hard.
—Lily Pons, German singer.

I have found that it is easy to be virtuous, when you are in a minority, politically speaking.
—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

A THOUGHT

Thus saith the Lord, As the new vine is found in the cluster, and one saith, Destroy it not; for a blessing is in it; so will I do for my servants' sake, that I may not destroy them.—Isaiah, 65:8.

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their services lay upon us.—Sir Philip Sidney.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE NEW YEAR
The bells ring out, the watchers shout,
The whistles far and near
Send forth their din, to welcome in
A bright and glad New Year.

The die is cast; the year just past
Has dragged its length of days.
Its hopes and fears, its trials and tears,
Its censure and its praise.

The past is dead, and straight ahead
Lies opportunity.
The road is fame and envied name
Is luring you and me.

Ah, glad New Year! The chance is here
To start our lives anew.
Another chance to laugh and smile,
To live and strive and do.

Every year is a milestone.....A stepping stone or a stumbling block....Your life is a part of many lives.....These lives are a part of years.....Character is the result of your conduct in life by those who think about you.... —Anon.

The best place to write a New Year's resolution is in the heart. Putting a New Year's resolution down on paper is a waste of time and energy. The paper gets lost too easily.

Our fathers and grandfathers went out and brought home the bacon; we expect to have it delivered.

Man—I suppose your wife always have the last word in the argument?

Neighbor—I don't know. We haven't got near enough to the end of it to figure on the last word.

The trouble with being neutral and sitting on the fence is you make yourself a target for both sides.

A wild-looking man rushed into the dentist's office, planked himself into a chair, and cried out:

Wild-Looking Man—Do you give people gas here?

Dentist—I do.

Man—Can a fellow feel anything at all when he takes it?

Dentist—No. Which tooth is it?

Man—It isn't a tooth. I want you to pull a porous plaster off my chest.

The mind stops growing when ever it begins to day-dream about the past instead of the future.

Traveler—When is the next train out of this burg?

Brushville Agent—Twelve o'clock, sir.

Traveler—What? Isn't there one before that?

Brushville Agent—No, sir, we never run one before the next.

Don't try to hit the clouds. Home runs are spectacular but managers will tell you that consistent every day base hitting will win more games.

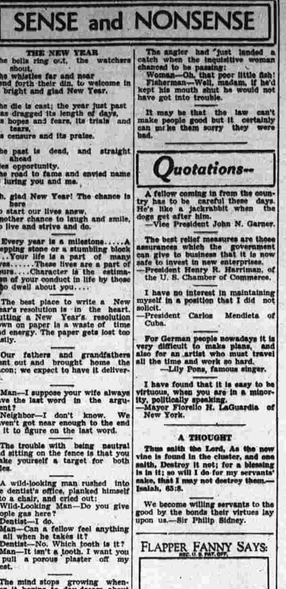
Patient—Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?

Doctor—Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idle curiosity is hardly good form.

The waste involved in postponing thinking until the last moment is colossal.

Stories to read in bed should be couched in pleasant words.

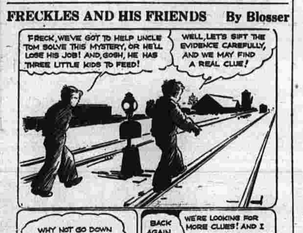
Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Gene Ahern

SCORCHY SMITH — The Gas Fiend? — By John C. Terry

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



WASHINGTON TUBBS — By Crane

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

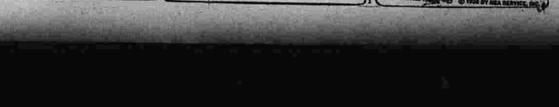
THE TWYMITES — By Hal Cochran, George Scarbo

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM — Very Appropriate! — By Small

ALLEY OOP

Back Where They Were! — By HAMLIN



GAS BUGGIES — Let's Hope So — By Frank Beck