

W. H. TAFT TENDERS RESIGNATION TODAY

Chief Justice of United States Court Quits Office Because of Ill Health, His Son States.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Former President William Howard Taft, who resigned today as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is a "pretty sick man," Dr. Francis Hagner of Washington, his personal physician, said here today.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Taft of the United States has resigned. He submitted his resignation to



William Howard Taft

day to President Hoover through his son, Robert A. Taft. His resignation has not yet been accepted. This was formally announced today at the White House after young Mr. Taft had made a visit there in company with Attorney General Mitchell.

Illness the Reason.
It was understood that the resignation was tendered because of the serious condition of the chief justice who has been in Asheville, N. C., for more than a week after being confined to his home here for some time from Asheville.

Robert A. Taft said there was no significance to this change and that his father could be as comfortable here as he could be in Asheville and desired to return home.

The resignation of Taft removes from official life one of the outstanding figures of the present time.

As President of the United States, Secretary of War, Governor General of the Philippines, and later as Chief Justice of the United States, he, more than any other man, has been a part of the American government for a quarter of a century.

For some time Mr. Taft has been in ill health. He was born in 1857. Despite his age he has been able to fight off illness and has been actively engaged in his duties. He left three weeks ago for Asheville following a recurrence of bladder trouble.

Just before this he had returned from Cincinnati where he had attended the funeral of his brother. This trip was said by friends to have overtaxed his strength. The resignation of Taft removes unquestionably will be accepted by the President and it will become effective immediately upon such acceptance. Mr. Taft then would accept the position of the judicial retired list, since he has served the requisite number of years, first as a Circuit Judge and then as Chief Justice of the United States.

His Successor.
Immediately after the White House announcement there was speculation as to whom President Hoover would select as the next chief justice. The name most prominently mentioned was that of Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone to the bench by President Coolidge March 2, 1925, after he had served a short term as attorney general.

Justice Stone and President Hoover are close personal friends and it has been known that the associate justice was high among those in the councils of Mr. Hoover before his inauguration. He is a member of the "Medicine Ball Cabinet" and almost daily engages in the medicinal ball games held at the White House court each morning except Sunday. With the announcement today that President Hoover was contemplating a fishing trip to Florida soon came word that Justice Stone would probably accompany him.

REED IS MUM ON DISMISSAL OF TWO GUARDS

Wethersfield Warden Refuses to Give Reason Other Than to Say It's for the Good of Service.

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—While refusing to give specific reasons for the dismissal of two more guards from the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield, Warden Charles Reed emphatically asserted today that they were not involved in the escape of Roland G. Malone, Leo Landry and Watson Moulthrop from the bakeshop on January 4.

Following the sudden resignation of Deputy Warden George Patterson and the dismissal of Guard Patrick Collins recently, the warden discharged Thomas F. Hickey and Fred Whaples last week. His only comment was that the prison personnel is being reorganized and unsatisfactory employes are being removed under a general plan to strengthen the guarding system at the prison.

Good of the Service.
"All I can say about the dismissal of Hickey and Whaples is that their discharge is for the betterment of the service," the warden said. The warden admitted the mystery of the prison break has not been solved. He said certain information has come to him which he described as "little things picked up here and there," but nothing concrete enough to be thoroughly satisfactory.

"We have not yet satisfied our minds concerning the escape," Warden Reed said. "In fact we are not even sure of what type of saw was used to file the bar. However, we are looking for hacksaws. If they are hidden in the prison we will find them."

The warden admitted that Parole Officer George Bradley obtained some information from the men picked up in Florida, and that "he was still investigating."

REDS WARN FRANCE OF EMBASSY RAID
Say Royalists Plan to Wreck Legation Because of Alleged Kidnaping.

Paris, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Valerian Douglavsky, Soviet ambassador in Paris, today officially informed Foreign Minister Briand that followers of General Alexander Paul Koutieff, leader of the Russian Royalists, had organized a force to make a descent upon the Soviet Embassy here.

"Star-Spangled Banner" on Trial



Members of the House Judiciary Committee had to stand up and take notice when Mrs. Elsie Jorg-Rasley, Washington soprano, pictured above, center, sang before them the other day—for the song was "The Star Spangled Banner" and it was being given a voice test to answer critics who say it is pitched too high for popular use. Five million petitions received by Representative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, left, committee chairman, urge that the famous song be adopted as the national anthem, and Representative Linthicum of Maryland, right, has introduced a bill to make it such.

OUR ENVOYS DISCUSS A COUNTER PROPOSAL

To Lay a New Plan Before Conference on How a Naval Compromise May Be Arranged.

London, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Indications that the American delegation feels a counter-proposal to the French so-called transactional tonnage plan may ultimately be laid before the naval conference, were given by Hugh R. Wilson, at a press conference today.

Conversations between the British, United States and French representatives were proceeding this afternoon, the United States delegation meeting first the British and then the French.

Talk among the delegates is that the French compromise between the rival methods of reduction—by global tonnage or by categories of vessels—is so wide in scope as to embrace practically the whole conference agenda. The discussion on it, therefore, is likely to be protracted.

NO Counter Proposal
Mr. Wilson who is American ambassador to Switzerland added however that no counter proposal thus far had been circulated and that certainly a great deal of information would have to be exchanged on the French plan before any such proposal could be presented.

At any rate he indicated no counter proposal to the French plan which is to compromise between the global and categorical system of measuring naval power could be expected tomorrow when the naval conference will resume discussion of the French system.

CLINTON, CONN., FEB. 3.—(AP.)—The body of a youth found hanging from a tree in Westbrook remained unidentified today in a local undertaking parlor. Doubtful that the youth had committed suicide Coroner Smith came here today to supervise an autopsy. The results of the autopsy were not expected to be announced until late today.

EXPECT VOTE ON DRY BILL BY SATURDAY

President's First Recommendation to Be Taken Up by House on Thursday for Debate.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—President Hoover's first recommendation to Congress to strengthen prohibition enforcement by placing the responsibility on the attorney general will be taken up by the House Thursday.

The measure to effect the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department was reported formally to the House today by its expenditures committee.

The committee report, which urged early passage of the measure, was accompanied by a minority report opposing a provision that would hold the secretary of the Treasury and the attorney general jointly responsible for the making of regulation permits.

Acting upon the request of Chairman Williamson of the expenditures committee, the House rules committee decided to give the bill legislative preference to expedite action. Three days, beginning Thursday, were set aside for its consideration, with the view of a vote on Saturday.

General Debate
General debate will be limited to four hours. Then the measure will be considered under procedure permitting the offering of amendments and the discussion of the proposed changes.

Seven members of the expenditures committee signed the minority report. It is over the provision of giving joint responsibility on issuance of alcohol permits that a heated contest is expected.

WHOLE, BOAT MEET HEAD-ON
Neither Damaged in San Francisco Harbor When They Meet—Fish Charged the Vessel.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A large whale slipped into San Francisco bay for a frolic in the relatively warm water and was cruising past Alcatraz island yesterday when a ferry boat appeared dead ahead.

AIR MAIL PILOT KILLED AT HARTFORD AIRPORT

Dismiss Navy Officer On Desertion Charge

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—but still there was nothing that would throw light upon the mystery. Two weeks later Northcutt was discovered on the inner side of the continent in Vancouver, B. C., in company with a woman, who was said to be a trained nurse. The naval officer agreed to return to the United States and he surrendered to the commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

SIX SUDDEN DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END
Fall Kills One Man—Another Found Hanging to a Tree in Westbrook.

By Associated Press.
Six violent deaths including two possible slayings and two auto fatalities occurred over the week-end in widely separated sections of Connecticut. An accidental fall from a second story porch was responsible for a fifth death while the sixth victim was killed by a shore line train in Old Saybrook.

YOUTH FOUND HANGING
The frozen body of an unidentified youth was found hanging from a limb of a tree in Westbrook.

BRIDGEPORT'S HARBOR PLANS ARE MODIFIED
To Cost \$504,000 and \$21,000 Annually for Maintenance; The New Plans.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Modification of the Bridgeport, Conn., harbor project to provide better facilities and to cost \$504,000 with \$21,000 annually for maintenance was recommended today by Joseph Morris, chief of Army engineers.

SEVEN DOG TEAMS OFF ON NINETY MILE MUSH
First Annual International Dog Derby Gets Under Way In Canada—Woman Withdraws.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Seven teams of dogs—huskies, malamutes, collies, cross-breeds and mongrels—trotted out of Ottawa today on a 90-mile mush, the first annual international dog derby.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts for January 31 were \$5,545,777.49; expenditures, \$6,624,857.41; balance \$88,928,297.38.

Plane Hits House, Upsets and Falls Into Connecticut River—Had Sustained a Fractured Skull.

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Carey T. Pridham, 29, of Lexington, Mass., air mail pilot for the Colonial Air Transport, was killed at 7 o'clock this morning when his Pitcairn super-mail wing biplane hit an observation platform on the field house at the extreme east end of the field, tore off the left wing and landed in the Connecticut River about 100 feet from shore. The pilot leaves a widow and two children.

Flying Low
Arthur Chouinard, local post office clerk in charge of air mail and Harry Rankin, driver for the Hartford Cab Company, who were at the field waiting for the plane which came from the Newark airport, said that the plane was flying low across the field and at a fast rate. They were on the northeast end of the field at the time and saw the plane hit the platform but from their position did not see it hit the river. It was flying northeast, they said, and they waited expecting the pilot to circle back as they did not realize how hard he struck.

Drops Into River
The force of the blow knocked the platform off the house, which is a one-story structure. The momentum of the plane carried it through the air with the pilot unable to control it. It dropped upside down in the river in about four feet of water.

Although the pilot was found strapped in the seat of the plane with his head in the water when rescuers in a row boat reached him it was evident from his condition that death was caused by a fractured skull. Medical examiner Thomas J. Luby said death was due to internal cranial injury and possible submersion.

ASK INDICTMENTS IN MCNAMEE DEATH
Alcorn Asks Grand Jury to Decide on Cases of Brophy and Schragar.

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—A bill of indictment charging first degree murder against at least two of the six youths arrested in connection with the slaying of Policeman James McNamee in Bristol on the evening of January 16, will be presented to the grand jury now in session, it was stated at the office of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn this morning.

WORLD WAR VETERAN
New York, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Carey E. Pridham Colonial Air Transport pilot who was drowned when his plane fell into the Connecticut river today, had been a pilot for the company since September last.

BIG PANE OF GLASS FALLS, INJURES ONE
Thomas J. Curran Suffers Deep Gash in Foot—Were Replacing Broken Plate.

Thomas J. Curran of 138 Summit street, well known local barber, suffered a deep cut on the top of his left foot this afternoon when a large pane of glass window slipped from the ground at several persons and crashed onto the sidewalk at the Curran barber shop in the Odd Fellows block.

Curran was holding the awning back as the men were attempting to take out the broken pane of glass and a jagged edge of the glass pierced his shoe and cut the foot near the toes. The window pane was broken last Friday by a stone spun against it from the tire of a passing automobile truck.

DESCRIBES AIR MAIL FLIGHTS TO KIWANIS

Major Raycroft Walsh Tells Of His Trip to Central America.

Major Raycroft Walsh who is now employed by Cheney Brothers was the speaker before the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon.

Since that time, Mr. Walsh stated, regular air mail routes have been established to the countries of Central America, and he believes it will not be long before there will be a 24 hour service on these routes.

200TH MAN EXECUTED AT PENNSYLVANIA PEN

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Giuseppe Guida, 37, of Bucks county was electrocuted at the Rockwell penitentiary today.

When arrested a few days later, Guida blamed Mrs. Tillotta who in turn accused him. Mrs. Tillotta is serving a life sentence. Guida was the 200th man electrocuted at Rockwell in the last 15 years.

TAXI DRIVER ADMITS HE STAGED A HOLD-UP

Boston, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Beaten senseless by a masked bandit who robbed the office of \$307, Abraham Goldman, 29, cashier of a taxi company, was in a serious condition at a hospital today.

While counting receipts early yesterday morning, Goldman said, a man entered the office and fired a shot at him.

BECKER'S TRIAL IS SET

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Max Becker, Brooklyn gunman who was the first man to be indicted for murder as a result of the December riot at Auburn prison, will go on trial here February 17.

Charged with killing Principal Keeper George A. Durnford, Becker appeared in court this morning before Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham when the trial was to begin.

ADMIRAL HOWARD DEAD

Newport, R. I., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Rear Admiral William L. Howard, U. S. N., retired, died today at Restmere, his home here. He was born at Plainfield, Conn., in 1860 and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1882.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Berlin—The ministry of food and agriculture which urges the drinking of milk instead of beer, has sent up a balloon, christened with a bottle of milk, on an endurance flight over the country.

Hollywood, Calif.—Alastair Macdonald, son of the British prime minister, who is studying film studio architecture, thinks many motion picture are stupid.

London—Verse-making helps Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japanese delegate to the naval conference, like geometric designs assist Hoover. When problems of state best him Wakatsuki writes poems in Chinese characters and throws them away.

INJURED MAIL PILOT BRINGS IN THE MAIL

Dunkirk, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Ernest E. Basham, air mail pilot injured as his disabled plane dived into the woods near Silver Creek, N. Y., early today, stood by his government cargo until daylight, delivered it at the nearest postoffice, and was taken to a hospital, unconscious.

Basham, one of the best known of the Colonial Airways fliers, who carries the mail between Buffalo and Cleveland, was flying from the Ohio city when his motor balked over Wimmer's woods, a mile west of Silver Creek, within 50 miles of Buffalo.

STEEL EXPORTS

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—An increase of 36,233 tons in exports of iron and steel scrap during 1929 over 1928 was reported today by the department of commerce.

The total of 552,372 gross tons represented the largest item in the iron and steel export trade of the United States in volume, but the value of \$7,721,393 was only 3 per cent of the export trade in these products.

TO HEAD HOOVER SCHOOL

Berea, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Miss Christine Vest, of Yosemite, Ky., 1929 graduate of Berea college, has been chosen as the teacher to be in charge of the school for mountain children to be established near President Hoover's camp in Virginia.

KILLED BY ENGINE

Old Saybrook, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Walter Chappell, 44, of this town, was killed by a Shore Line engine sometime between 7 and 8:30 last night while he is believed to have been walking along the tracks with another person.

OBJECTS TO MERGER

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Objection to the consolidation of control of radio, telephone, and telegraph under a government's communication commission, was voiced today before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee by F. B. MacKinnon of Chicago, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association.

COAST GUARD VACANCIES

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Senator Keen has informed several New Jersey young men who have been unsuccessful in obtaining appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, that several vacancies exist at the United States Coast Guard School at New London, Conn.

WOMAN BANDIT

Hamden, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Police today were searching for a young woman who is believed to have robbed a cash register in a filling station here of \$100.

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL BALL PLANS READY

Expect Masquerade Will Outdo Those of Other Years In Every Respect.

Growing steadily in public favor since its inauguration in 1896 until it is now the most largely attended and regarded as one of the most brilliant social functions of the year in Manchester, the 34th annual Masquerade Ball, will be given by the Young Men's Club of St. Mary's Church, in Cheney Hall, Friday evening, February 21.



Photo by Elite. Hector Macdonald

Preparations for the event have been proceeding for a month and the committee feel sure that it will be far superior to any and all affairs of the kind held in the past.

WIFE OF INVENTOR TO TAKE UP GOLF

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor was expecting a brand new set of golfing clubs to arrive today and to use them herself.

RED FORFEITS BOND

New Britain, Feb. 3.—(AP)—John Vincent, 21, of New Haven, who is said to be connected with a Communist organization forfeited a bond of \$50 when he failed to appear in Police Court today for passing out handbills on a public street in violation of a city ordinance.

ACCUSED BY GIRL

New Britain, Feb. 3.—(AP)—John Kozalczek, 27, of 289 East Elm street, Torrington, is being held under bonds of \$1,500 for a hearing next Thursday on complaint of a young woman living in this city who accused him of sexual intercourse.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Former Manchester Man's Neck Broken in Saturday Night Accident Near Andover.

William Cunningham, 40, a former resident of Manchester, now living in Andover, was killed on Saturday night when an automobile in which he was riding with his brother-in-law, Alvin Willis, also a former Manchester man crashed.

Cunningham was sometimes known to Manchester people as "Wild Bill" because of his performances on a motorcycle. The men had been shopping in Williamstown and started for home after staying to see a show.

ROCHESTER FINANCIER KILLS SELF IN SOUTH

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Thomas E. Lannin, chairman of the board of the Lincoln Alliance Bank of Rochester, N. Y., died on the way to a hospital here last night, after he was found hanging from a clothes rung in a closet of his hotel room.

MISS BALDWIN IS HOME

Bridgeport, Feb. 3.—Dorothy Baldwin, whose absence from her home here precipitated a sensation when a Bridgeport clergyman said in his pulpit that he had information that a local girl, by inference Miss Baldwin, was a prisoner of white slaves, has returned to the home of her parents.

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She is believed to have been held in a chambermaid in a hotel here during part of the month of her absence, but was found on Saturday at the home of an aunt in New Haven. She explained her disappearance by saying that she was anxious to free her mind from the burden of her support but feared they would not let her go to work because she had not fully recovered from the effects of an appendicitis operation.

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Greenwich, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The 34th annual convention of the State Council of Carpenters and Joiners opened here today with about fifty delegates present. The session will last two days.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Randall L. Jones died yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. Jones was born in Andover and was 84 years old May 3, 1929. He was a carpenter by occupation and a member of Mansfield lodge of Masons.

FUNERALS

George I. Hubbard. The funeral of George I. Hubbard of Hollister street was very largely attended at the funeral parlors of W. P. Quish Saturday afternoon.

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RUTH RICH ENOUGH NOW TO QUIT GAME

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, making an "open fight" of his demand for an \$85,000 contract, has sent New York sports editors a mimeograph statement announcing his ability to retire and live in comfort if the Yankees fail to meet his figure.

No copy was received at the Yankee headquarters, however, nor has anything been heard from the Babe, whose statement also declared that the two-year contract calling for \$75,000 annually for 1930 and 1931 had been returned, unsigned.

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STRUCK WITH PAN HE DIES IN HOSPITAL

New Haven, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Joseph Morris of this city died at the New Haven hospital last night of a fractured skull. Police believe the man was struck over the head with a frying pan.

Herman Alley has been arrested as Morris' assailant while Eugene Cutres and John Dorsey were being held today as material witnesses. The attack occurred police were told, yesterday morning when Morris is said to have attempted to gain an entrance into Alley's apartment.

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SAYS HIS OWN MONEY SUPPORTED HIS WIFE

New Haven, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Alden S. Condit, descendant of John Alden, produced bank books in Supreme Court today to prove that he had not lived on the bounty of his wife, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton E. Turck, he is using for \$170,000, on the complaint that they alienated her affections from him.

Condit in 1925 married Katherine Turck, whose father is a widely known biologist. They separated in 1927, after a daughter, Avis, was born. Condit charges her parents persuaded her to leave him and return home.

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Hamden, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Police today were searching for a young woman who is believed to have robbed a cash register in a filling station here of \$100.

MOTHER NATURE'S GURIO SHOP advertisement featuring a woman and a child, with text about a 'MOTHER NATURE'S GURIO SHOP' and 'JACK-IN-THE-BUNNET'.

Advertisement for 'Impetuous -- Passionate Daring All For Love!' featuring 'JOAN CRAWFORD in Untamed' and 'ROBERT MONTGOMERY ERNEST TORRENCE'.

SEMI-ANNUAL GRADE PROMOTIONS TODAY

February Graduations to Be Held in High School Starting in 1935.

The final step in semi-annual grammar school promotions was reached today in the Ninth School district and next year will affect the High school.

The institution of the semi-annual promotion idea started seven years ago in the kindergarten and has been elevated to the county level now it is about to involve the high school courses of study and advancement.

There are several advantages to be gained through this system which is now in vogue in practically every first class school in the country.

One feature is that it allows a student to repeat a course of study without the necessity of being held back a whole year.

It also allows children to enter kindergarten at the uniform age of four and leave at six. Hitherto, this has been impossible because of inconvenient birthdays.

The first February class to be graduated from Manchester High school will be in 1935 and its personnel will consist mainly of the following pupils who today moved up from the seventh to the eighth grade:

Georgiana Avanelaki, Ruth Benasche, Yolanda Felice, Edna Fradin, Margaret Glammann, Celia Hassel, Esther Haugh, Adelaide Howell, Grace Johnson, Ruby Kittle, Elizabeth Klein, Mary Law, Mary Martina, Bertha McNeil, Arline Nelson, Ednah Newton, Esther Roberts, Roberta Porterfield, Marjorie Rich, Jennie Sandholme, Josephine Squarrito, Elsie Stavitnick, Dorothy Tedford, Virginia Thompson, Ruth Thompson, Miriam Troth, Dorothy Wagner, Lillian Weir, Dorothy Woods, Clara Wray.

William Chambers, Ralph Chapman, William Edmondson, Elmore Humphries, Roy Johnson, Collins Johnston, Vincent Kelley, Alphonse Kerka, William Kilpatrick, Joseph Lovett, Gosta Magnuson, William McPartland, Thomas Morrow, Raymond Mozzer, William Neubauer, Paul Olsen, Charles Rogers, Lockhart Rogers, Erwin Rother, Michael Scheutz, Frank Sedlack, Edwin Sharp, Joseph Stevenson, Clarence Stone, Albert Tamossitis, Edward Turkington, Herman Ulrich, Thomas Whippert.

Superintendent A. F. Howes of the first eight school districts in Manchester said this morning that there would probably be about fifteen from the different eight grades in the schools over which he has charge that will enter high school in February 1931.

FORMER LOCAL MAN WEDS IN BROOKLINE

Clarence S. Linde Marries Miss Marguerite Sanford - Will Make Home in Providence.

Clarence S. Linde, son of Mrs. John Linde of 8 Chestnut street, and Miss Marguerite Sanford, were married Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer of 327 Clinton road, Brookline, Mass.

The recall was sounded at 7:47, one hour exactly from the time the box alarm was rung in. Though not a dangerous fire at any time, there were many narrow escapes from injury and it showed need of better judgment by those sending in alarms.

LEEDS DIVORCE DETAILS ARE BEING KEPT SECRET

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Details of the grounds upon which the former Princess Xenia of Russia was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from William B. Leeds, Jr., who inherited millions in tin plate from his secret today.

NEW SPECIE OF CORN TO GO ON MARKET

New Haven, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Connecticut Experiment Station today announced the development of a new cross of corn which will escape damage of September frosts by maturing in 100 to 110 days. It will be placed on the market this spring for the first time.

The product developed by Dr. Donald F. Jones is a cross between a Leaming dent and Canada yellow flint and has been named the Canada-Leaming.

The station predicts that it will be of great commercial value to dairymen of Connecticut, the other New England states and New York for silage.

The Canada-Leaming is described by the station as a product which matures early, develops a tall, broad eight to nine feet high and produces a heavy grain yield.

MISTAKE IN ALARM GIVES FIRE START

Shapiro Home on Ashworth Street Badly Damaged Due to Delay in Call.

A misunderstanding of the proper way to turn in a still alarm was responsible, in a measure, for a reported \$3,500 fire damage to the house owned by Nathan Shapiro, of 15 Ashworth street early last night.

The loss would have been much more than that if the phone call, misdirected to the North End by two boys, had not been intercepted by Sergeant Crockett on duty in the police station.

Three boys walking along Ashworth street about 6:40 last night noticed a fire in the basement of the home of Nathan Shapiro on the east side of the house. The boys at first tried to notify the occupants, but found no one at home.

William Brant, one of the boys, ran to his father's house across the street and called the fire.

The call was misdirected to the north end department which being recorded in the police station was intercepted by Sergeant Crockett. He realized the error, notified the man in charge of the department, the Orford Soap Company where the alarm is blown and also sent in a call to Hose Co. No. 3. A good ten minutes were lost before he could make the connection with Hose Co. No. 3.

Fireman Happeney responded to the call but was alone until he reached Oak and Spruce streets being joined at that point by Richard Edgar. Arriving at the Shapiro home, he found the fire in the main room of the Orford Soap Company where the alarm is blown and also sent in a call to Hose Co. No. 3.

The fire in the cellar with chemical while neighbors made the hydrant connection outside.

Because of the elevation and a 4 inch main, Hose Co. No. 2 pump was put on between hydrants to boost the pressure and for extra precaution. When the firemen arrived the fire had gained much headway in through the center partitions, breaking through the roof in several places. Plaster was falling from the ceiling making it dangerous for the firemen to work inside. The fire gained headway in a bit attic and was fought from the outside after several holes were made in the roof.

Access to the blind attic was later made by smashing through the ceiling, which without any flooring was easily made. Chief Foy carried the No. 2 high pressure hose up with him, and with the assistance given on the outside of the building soon cornered the blaze which had centered on the south side of the roof.

The frosty condition of the shingles on the roof of the piazza made conditions very dangerous for the firemen and at the height of the fire several had narrow escapes from falling to the frozen ground.

At one point Chief Foy slipped through the flooring but recovered his balance in time to save himself from going through into the room below. The fire was extinguished after an inspection of the fire by Chief Foy it was discovered to have started in the vicinity of a clothes closet off the living room. The impression given that the fire was started by a furnace was discounted by Chief Foy after his investigation.

At the time of the fire there was no one in the house. Shapiro with his younger children and son John, were in Hartford on a visit to the Hartford hospital to see Mrs. John Shapiro, a patient there, and then had gone to a friend's house later for supper. Two other members of the family left home about 6 o'clock to attend the State theater, where they were found later by a call to the box office and left for their home. They arrived at about the same time as their parents who had feared they might have been trapped in the house and been overcome in the smoke.

The recall was sounded at 7:47, one hour exactly from the time the box alarm was rung in. Though not a dangerous fire at any time, there were many narrow escapes from injury and it showed need of better judgment by those sending in alarms.

FEAR EMBASSY RAID

Moscow, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The possibility of a raid by Russian Royalists in Paris on the Soviet Embassy there as an outgrowth of the alleged disappearance of General Alexander Paul Koutieff, leader of the Royalists, was reported here today.

M. Dvoglevsky, Soviet ambassador in Paris, was stated by the Reuters News Agency to have officially advised the French ministry of foreign affairs that Koutieff's supporters were organizing a raid in force on the Embassy in Paris. He said the raid had been organized under the leadership of General Miller, one of Koutieff's lieutenants.

Dispatches from Paris last week said there were rumors that General Koutieff who had mysteriously disappeared, was being held in the Soviet Embassy after being kidnapped on the street.

Dvoglevsky urged that special measures be taken to protect the Soviet Embassy and said his government would hold the French authorities responsible for anything that occurred.

Mississippi realized nearly \$1,000,000 on agricultural products of state penal farms in 1929.

Keith Buys Furniture Block



A warrant deed was filed with the town clerk today transferring the Keith block, pictured above from Cheney Brothers to George E. Keith. The block is at the corner of School and Main streets and has been occupied by the George E. Keith furniture store since 1921.

The building was built by Watkins Brothers Company for their use as a furniture sales, storage and an undertaking establishment about 1900 and after the new Watkins Block was built on Main street in 1920 it was sold to Cheney Brothers.

ABOUT TOWN

John McMenenny of 37 Marble street received a letter a few days ago from his son, Lieut. Edward McMenenny, U. S. N., which related that his submarine had been assigned for a short time to one of the film producing companies in the making of a photoplay. It portrayed a submarine in distress and the "shots" were taken in great part under water. The film has been released and is being shown under the title "Man Without Woman." It is a Fox production.

An automobile owned by Delphis St. John of 9 Foster street, left parked on Foster street Friday night, was stolen late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Mr. St. John is connected with the Campbell filling station. The police were notified.

Robert Hyde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Edwood street and a first year student at Harvard has been spending the mid-year recess at his home.

Dr. A. B. Moran, who has practiced medicine in Manchester for the past eight years, is leaving Manchester within the next two weeks for Baltimore where he will take a course in orthopedics, at the Baltimore Medical College, to be followed by one year of study in Europe.

Thomas Johnson of 101 Spruce street, was stricken with shock this morning at 2 o'clock. Dr. T. H. Weldon was called and his condition is reported this afternoon as being slightly improved.

Plans are under way for the formation of a girls' swimming team at the Recreation Center on School street. Miss Gertrude E. Penery and Frank C. Busch will be in charge. The first practice session will be from 9 until 9:45 Wednesday evening.

Mystic Review No. 2 Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Cowles, president of the reviewed the members to attend a portion of the time and Mr. and Mrs. House were successful in capturing two of the prizes. The ladies present combined in giving Mrs. House the gift of a crystal necklace. A buffet lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The teachers in Manchester have received from the State Commissioner of Education Dr. A. B. Meredith a letter concerning a summer course for teachers to be conducted at Yale University.

Names of pupils perfect in attendance at primary room, Hebron school, for the month of January, Frank Kulynych, Earl Porter, Marcia Frankel, Elizabeth Conci, Meris Kesman, Marion Griffin, Joan Kulynych, and Helen Ivins. The record of names has been greatly lowered by the German measles.

The 4-H Girls' Sewing Club met at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Paul Potocok, Friday evening. Miss Glover, assistant club leader, for the members. Ten members were present. Refreshments were served.

The board of relief held its first meeting of the new year at the town clerk's office, on Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Members of the board are Mark H. W. Hills, J. Banks Jones, and Edmund H. Horton. The board will hold meetings, at the time and place given above, on Fridays, through February on the 7th, 14th, and 21st.

London.—Prof. Leonard Hill recently told the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of a powerful powder, produced by a bacillus, a mere pinch of which would kill a million men. "The toxin produced by this bacillus is powerful enough that one gram of the dry toxin would suffice to kill a million," Hill said.

POWERFUL KILLER

London.—Prof. Leonard Hill recently told the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of a powerful powder, produced by a bacillus, a mere pinch of which would kill a million men. "The toxin produced by this bacillus is powerful enough that one gram of the dry toxin would suffice to kill a million," Hill said.

PHONE CO. TO SPEND OVER \$100,000 HERE

Plant Development and Improvements to Cost Over That Sum in 1930.

More than \$100,000 will be spent this year by the Southern New England Telephone Company in the Manchester Exchange area, according to announcement made today by Exchange Manager W. B. Halsted, who has received the plans of the company for the enlargements and betterments of the plant to be carried out in this territory.

On the company's program are several jobs which will provide additional facilities for local subscribers. Manager Halsted stated today that during the past year there was a net gain of 314 telephones in this exchange, bringing the total in service to the 5,000 mark and that an equally large development is expected in this area during the current year.

A large item on the list of planned expenditures locally is represented by the cost of subscribers' station equipment, that is telephones to be placed in the homes, offices and other business places of the patrons of the company. This equipment will cost about \$32,000. There will be some addition to the outside plant of the company including the placing of underground and aerial cable to cost about \$16,000. About 9,000 feet of cable will be placed here, this to contain 11,585,000 feet, or nearly 2,200 miles of copper wire. Poles, wire and miscellaneous work will total about \$24,000 in cost and underground conduit for cables will cost about \$40,000.

These amounts represent the cost of constructing new plant and are exclusive of the cost of operating or maintaining the new plant or any plant now in existence.

Manager Halsted said today that a net increase of 270 telephones is expected in this exchange during the current year and that the planned improvements here will be started and carried through, well in advance of subscribers' requirements for additional facilities.

W. H. TAFT TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 1.) Appointed judge of superior court at Cincinnati, March 7, 1887. Appointed solicitor general of United States February 4, 1890. Appointed Federal circuit judge for Sixth Judicial Circuit March 17, 1892.

Named President United States Philippine commission, March 12, 1900. Appointed first civil governor Philippines, July 4, 1901. Selected as Secretary of War in President's Roosevelt's Cabinet February 1, 1904.

Appointed President by Republican National convention in June, 1904. Elected President, Nov. 3, 1908. Inaugurated March 4, 1909. Defeated for reelection by Woodrow Wilson, November 4, 1912. Retired from presidency March 4, 1913.

Appointed Chief Justice of United States by President Harding, June 30, 1921. Resigned Feb. 3, 1930.

HIS ADMINISTRATION Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—These are the chief events during the administration of William Howard Taft as president and the legislation enacted, which in many instances, later passed under his scrutiny as Chief Justice of the United States for settlement of controversial points.

Mexican boundary dispute. Atlantic fisheries dispute with Canada. Bering Sea seal controversy with Great Britain, Russia and Japan. Purchase of canal rights in Nicaragua. Quelling of revolution in Nicaragua by use of Marines. Enactment of income tax constitutional amendment. Payne-Aldrich tariff act. Employers' liability measures. Law requiring publication of campaign funds. Act admitting American ships to Panama Canal tolls free. Creation of Department of Labor.

Bureau of Mines. Commerce Court. Court of Customs Appeals. Federal Industrial Commission. Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. Failure of Canada to approve reciprocity agreement. Failure of Senate to ratify arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

FAUNCE'S FUNERAL

Providence, R. I., Feb. 3.—(AP)—In rites simple and dignified, before educational leaders of the east and men of prominence in city, state and among the alumni, last tributes were paid to the late Dr. William H. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown University.

Funeral services, held yesterday in the historic First Baptist Meeting House, lasted less than half an hour. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, successor to Dr. Faunce as Brown president, offered prayer. Burial was in Swan Point cemetery. In a radio address last night, Dr. Barbour paid eloquent tribute to the deceased as educator, minister, benefactor and man.

Among those who attended the service were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, both Brown alumni. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University and Governor Norman E. Case.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Calendar for February 1930 showing days 3 through 15.



TWELVE... MOST IMPORTANT DAYS to you who are interested in better furniture values...

RED Letter Days... with hundreds of furniture pieces at radically reduced prices. For twelve days we will feature these Red Letter Values...



RED LETTER DAYS

Local Stocks

Table of local stocks including Bankers Trust Co, City Bank and Trust, and various utility and insurance stocks.

Tuesday Specials

Table of Tuesday specials including Nice Lean Pork Chops, Our Home Made Sausage, and various other food items.

Manchester Public Market

DIAL 5139

Table of market prices for various goods like Torrington, Underwood, and Union Mfg Co.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stocks including Alleg Corp, Am Bost Mfg, Am Can, and various other industrial and utility stocks.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1930

A FAIR QUESTION

Senator Norris is a dry. He is a bone dry. He is one of the wheel-horses of prohibition strength in the United States Senate. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee and of the sub-committee that is questioning federal appointees as marshals as to their fitness.

"I don't think federal officers should drink. They can't buy liquor without causing violation of the law. But I am not going to ask about that unless there is a charge of drunkenness against them. I believe in prohibition from the bottom of my heart but I am disgusted with fanaticism which if it continues is going to change some against prohibition."

We have read this statement of Norris' over again and again. We have pored over the words for many minutes at a time, trying to find in them something worthy of a sincere and honest believer in prohibition as a holy and altogether righteous thing; something that was not weak and futile and time serving—and we haven't discovered it.

Translate Norris' declaration into other terms: "I know that prohibition denies to every citizen the right to drink intoxicating liquor unless he owned that liquor before prohibition went into effect or buys it on a physician's prescription. I know that not one federal officer in a thousand, if he now drinks liquor, is drinking his own pre-war liquor. I know he cannot get any important amount on prescription. I know that what he drinks he must buy or steal or have given to him. I know that if he buys liquor he is trafficking with the enemy. I know that if he steals liquor he is a thief. I know that if liquor is given to him it is invariably as a bribe. I know, then, that no federal officer can drink at all, beyond a medicinal dose very rarely, without engaging in a violation of this prohibition in which I believe from the bottom of my heart. Yet I would not ask him about that unless he is charged with common and open drunkenness."

Why? In the name of all that is candid and honest and honorable—Why? Why would Mr. Norris not inquire whether an appointee, expected to aid in federal law enforcement, is a constant violator or inciter to violation of the federal law?

Isn't it because Mr. Norris knows, as every dry in Congress knows, that if the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead and Jones acts were to be absolutely enforced, or anywhere near absolutely enforced, such enforcement would in itself constitute the "fanaticism" with which he is disgusted and which he fears is "going to change some against prohibition"?

Who is Senator Norris to draw the line in the enforcement of prohibition? Who shall say that prohibition is to operate against the distiller and the brewer, the saloon, and the speakeasy, the harvester in Mr. Norris' Nebraska wheat fields, the Negro on the plantation, the operative in the factory, but not against a federal marshal? When did the Eighteenth amendment and the enforcement acts create exemptions in favor of marshals, district attorneys or members of Congress or any politicians at all from their operation?

Senator Norris is more tolerant than some of his fellow committeemen, but he is less consistent. And he has confessed, in almost so many words, that he does not want to see prohibition really enforced for the reason that its enforcement would surely bring about its destruction.

a law, the only people in the United States who "from the bottom of their hearts" desire the complete and full enforcement of prohibition are those who utterly disbelieve in it and who long for a reform that will lift this curse of alcohol off the drooping shoulders of the nation. All the rest are compromisers. And no two of them would compromise on the same line. Norris draws his line at federal officials—more draw it just outside their own persons. Still more at a point where it will not affect their bank-books. And far, far more at the deadline of political expediency.

Let us be honest in this business. Let us put the administration of the prohibitory laws in the hands of its unqualifiedly devoted friends and believers—if there are enough such in the country to man the jobs. Let us see this thing through, as it is, not as each of us wants it to be. Let us find out whether, under the most favorable possible auspices, it can be made to work.

COPS' GUNS

For some reason most of the police departments in the East follow more or less closely, in matters of organization, methods, uniform, etc., the lead of the New York force. Perhaps this is natural and probably it is in no way disadvantageous, for despite all the criticism it receives the New York department is, on the whole, well manned and ably administered; its failures are mostly attributable to causes outside itself and over which it has no control.

Because of this New York leadership in police matters it becomes the more important when Commissioner Whalen tells his men that the time has arrived for them to get their guns into action before the gangster opens up with his. We take it that this declaration of Whalen's means that hereafter the influence and authority of the government of the greatest city in the country is to be placed behind the cop instead of, as in so many cases in the past, back of the crook. New York seems to have at last grown tired of having its police officers shot down in their tracks by gunmen, while trying to get their pistols out.

It is suggested that it may take something more than a mere admonition to enable a police officer, suddenly faced by the alternative of "getting" the criminal or having the criminal "get" him, to carry out the Whalen injunction.

For generations it has been the policy of American police departments, under the leadership of the New York department, to require policemen to carry their guns in a way which, in effect, renders them all but useless in a sudden emergency. A police pistol, carried on the hip either in a pocket or a hidden holster, cannot be brought into action without a series of manoeuvres that would be ridiculous if they did not so often prove fatal to the bearer of the gun. Tucked up under a mass of clothing, the policeman on post who can draw and fire his gun in less than five or seven seconds, is a rarity. And five or seven or ten seconds, in the sort of emergency Mr. Whalen is talking about, is an age.

Most state police departments have rid themselves of this folly. So have most automobile patrol forces. Their men carry their weapons where they belong, in outside holsters, ready to hand. They are in a far safer position, than is the cop who, in the direct of sudden extremities, must dig his pistol out from under his clothing. But the city patrolman must still labor under the ancient handicap.

If Mr. Whalen, or any other head of a police department, expects his men to make a reasonable showing in gun fights with crooks, and wants to give the cops an even break with the gangsters, it would seem as though a reform in this business of gun carrying were imperative.

If there is any reason, worthy to be weighed against the element of efficiency and safety to the policeman, why a police officer should be compelled to carry his weapon as though it were a secret crime, we don't know what it is.

STILL SECRETIVE

Apparently the authorities of the State Prison at Wethersfield have heard the report brought back from Florida by the two officers who interviewed the Lalone party of jailbreakers there, for two more employees at the prison have been fired "for the good of the service."

Apparently, too, the prison authorities do not intend either to let the public know what was learned or give any reason why that information should be temporarily withheld.

Perhaps the Wethersfield institution is the exclusive affair of the Prison Board; that seems to be the view of its head, Colonel Osborn, at all events. Perhaps the people of the state are not to be trusted with its secrets. But there may be some difficulty in having this view accepted by the folks who put up the money for its support and who de-

pend in very large measure upon its wise conduct for their safety from criminal activities.

THE CONFERENCE

The London naval conference, despite a tremendous amount of misconception as to its purposes and methods fostered by improper reporting during its earlier days, is not only progressing according to its original intention but is happily becoming better understood.

The particular high light of the conference is the fact that these delegates very evidently have the will to agree and that the end they hope to attain by agreement is the lightening of the world's burden of naval armaments. Since the delegates of course reflect the tempers of their home governments, there is every encouragement in the situation.

The difference between this conference and all previous ones is that here the conferees are honestly aiming at a common purpose, whereas heretofore every nation has aimed at its own particular purpose and they were all in conflict.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 3.—There's more than a little romance in making shoes for Broadway. From a cobbler's shop in 46th street it has grown to a \$15,000,000 industry. And the late I. Miller is the gent who built it up. His five sons, each of whom he trained in some branch of the shoe making business, celebrated the fact that they had outfitted their 1000th shoe just the other night. It was Flo Ziegfeld's forthcoming music piece, "Simple Simon."

And listening in, I heard a few statistics concerning stage shoes which seemed more than passingly interesting. They are a specially prepared product, and the type varies with the performer.

Miller realized this some 25 years ago when, setting up his tiny shop, he announced that he wanted to cater particularly to stage folk. At any rate, chorus girls must have decorative but pinch-proof boots for their twinkling toes. As any one could see, a young lady who depends upon her footwork for a living cannot allow herself to develop corns.

Getting an entire chorus fitted is no simple matter. It's done at the time the first rehearsal call goes out. When the girls appear, an expert fitter is on the job. Now the legend about most chorus girls having tiny feet is just a legend. The average size is somewhere between weight and six E. Years of dancing generally widens the sole of the foot and most chorines insist on a snug but roomy kick.

Stage shoes, by the way, never find their way to any Cain's warehouse, whatever may happen to the show. If a music production fails, practically everything connected with the production is seized. But shoes, somehow, become an immediate asset.

I am told that the defunct manager, often unable to meet the salary list, either sells the show shoes to the girls or tosses them in as part payment on the indebtedness. Each chorine gets two pairs of shoes for each number in which she appears. And the maker keeps extra models ready for emergency in case of some accident.

Tap dancers are the most temperamental in matters of selection. Each artist demands a certain weight and a different type of sole. The sole, of course, is generally made of wood. So are the heels of most chorine's booties. Only show girls demand high heels. They're too hard to dance in for the more agile girdles, who take their heels low cut.

In a good musical comedy season, Broadway uses tens of thousands of assorted dancing shoes. Take, for instance, a single production with a chorus of 40 or more, and each dance number will necessitate some eighty pairs. Multiply this by a dozen changes or more and you'll observe that any one of the Messrs. Hammerstein, White, Carroll, Ziegfeld, Youmans, Selwyn or Shubert could use a thousand pairs or so per show. Statistics show 2000 different models are designed per show. Then recall that a dozen music shows are generally to be found in the Broadway belt and you may have some idea of the turn-over demanded of the Messrs. Miller, who outfit practically every show in the bright lights belt. Incidentally, models are turned out in 60 varied sizes.

The matter of colored shoes, I learn, has always been a problem. The cost item has been considerable and the matter of getting exact shades for color harmonies has not been simple.

At the moment, it has become the custom to take white shoes of white linen and dip them in dyes to meet the requirements.

GILBERT SWAN.

Raw Munitions Material Found Near New Depot

Hawthorne, Nev. — (AP) — The new \$3,500,000 naval munitions depot under construction here is close to an abundance of practically all the raw materials that enter into the manufacture of munitions. Within a radius of 50 miles are big deposits of pure alum, sulphur, kaolin, barium, bentonite, hemite iron, diatomaceous earth and brucite, the latter a magnesium hydrate.

The sage-covered hills also abound in lead, copper, zinc and other lesser minerals.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DON'T ACCEPT SNAP DIAGNOSES

An elderly nurse came to me complaining of rheumatism. She had spent thousands of dollars in trying to obtain relief from the pains in her right leg and hip. Many doctors had examined her, some of them pronouncing it rheumatism, and some sciatica. She told me she did not wish to take an examination, as she wished to save money, and that since she had been examined by so many other doctors, she did not see the necessity for this. I explained to her that I would refuse to prescribe for any case without being sure of the diagnosis, which she finally consented to have.

After examining her carefully and going into her case history, I finally made some x-ray pictures of the spine, leg and hip. Much to her surprise, one of the x-ray pictures disclosed the presence of a deeply imbedded deep in the muscular tissue. After some injury, she remembered having received an injection at the hospital in that hip, and apparently the needle had broken off, although she had not known of it at the time. The leg was opened and the needle removed. It proved to be the point of a hypodermic needle. As soon as the wound healed, her rheumatism disappeared as if by magic. This shows the importance of a careful diagnosis which should include every diagnostic instrument.

I have, time and again, talked to patients who had received a snap diagnosis of their trouble, and found it to be entirely wrong. To correctly diagnose the presence of a deeply imbedded deep in the muscular tissue, the doctor may give it the name of some one with which he is familiar. It takes a great deal of experience and the handling of many patients to make a competent diagnostician, and the doctor should be thoroughly familiar with the x-ray, the microscope, the sphygmomanometer, and many similar diagnostic instruments. He should be familiar with the examinations of the blood, urine, sputum, etc., and should only make his diagnosis after he had carefully considered the patient's physical condition, family history, previous treatment, and laboratory findings. In obscure cases it is often advisable that more than one doctor be consulted before the final diagnosis is made.

The next time that you have a diagnosis be sure that you have a thorough examination and do not rely upon the mere guesswork of a doctor who looks at your tongue and takes your pulse. My readers know that I am always willing and glad to give my advice as to the method of treatment which I think best, but I must ask them again not to expect me to diagnose their disease by mail. This is, of course, impossible to do merely from a set of symptoms. If you will send me your doctor's report of your case I will have something to work on, and can advise you accordingly, but without this my advice can only be of the most general nature. Do not think it necessary to go to a doctor for a diagnosis. He will naturally advise you to use his method of treatment, but this does not mean that you need to do so unless it appears reasonable to you. Doctors are not as united as to the right method of treating diseases, but although there are many different schools of healing, every reliable doctor believes in the importance of a careful diagnosis, and every competent doctor, regardless of his school, uses much the same methods in discovering the patient's condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fattening Diet)

Question.—M. D. W. writes: "I am on a diet and would like to know whether it is fattening or not. Here is an example of my meals: Breakfast: Bran muffin, orange, cocoa, Dinner: 2 bran muffins, 1 tablespoonful of potatoes, 5 tablespoonful of another vegetable, very little meat, and stewed fruit for dessert. Supper: Bran muffin, salad of raw vegetables, cocoa or milk." Answer: The diet you have described is certainly a very poor one, containing as you say very little meat and no other protein food. If you are very much overweight you would do well to reduce somewhat on this diet but it is best not to try to reduce on any diet where the proteins are excluded as the protein element in proper amounts is indispensable to the proper growth of the body and for use in repairing broken down cell structure.

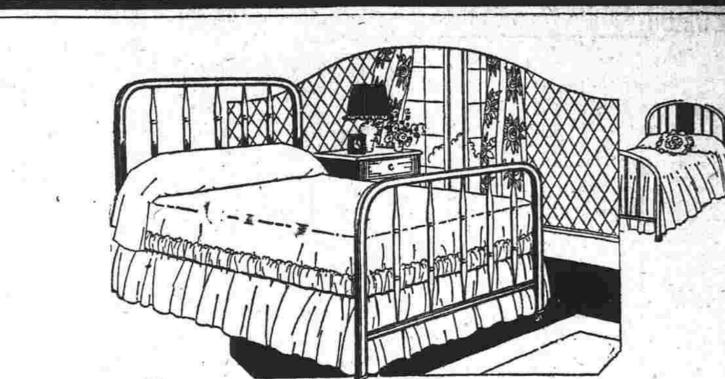
SAILOR IS KING.

Stockholm.—Wrecked off the coast of New Guinea, some 30 years ago, Karl Peterson, Swedish sailor, was picked up by a savage tribe. He was to be killed, but the daughter of the cannibal chief fell in love with him and married him. He soon became king of the island and after his wife's death, returned to Sweden and married again. He has taken his second wife back to his island kingdom.

The Book of the Month!



SEED CATALOG



Bedding

FELT MATTRESSES, full 50 lb. 100% cotton felt mattresses in colored stripe ticking. Full or twin sizes, Special \$10.95

KAPOK MATTRESSES, commonly called "stik floss" in wide colored stripe ticking. Regular sizes, formerly \$29.50 \$24.50

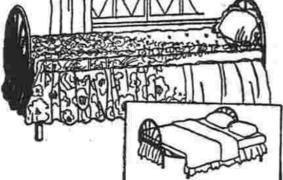
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES; the new Simmons Deepseep in damask-type tickings. Full or twin sizes \$19.95

LINK SPRINGS; popular "National" square link type in full or twin bed sizes. Regular \$9.50 \$7.75

COIL SPRINGS; containing 99 tempered coil springs, finished in blue enamel. Full and twin sizes \$11.90

FEATHER PILLOWS; 21x27 inch size in fine striped feather-proof ticking. Regular \$7.75 a pair \$6.50

Beds and Bedding at FEBRUARY SAVINGS



Day-Beds

Metal-end day beds with continuous posts, mattress covered with cretonne. Opens to full size bed. Regular \$19.75 \$17.75

Windsor-type metal end day bed, similar to sketch above, with automatic-lift. Opens to full size. Regular \$39.00 \$33.15

Wood-end spool turned day bed in mahogany finish with mattress covered with cretonne. Regular \$53.00 \$45

Metal Beds

Two-inch continuous post beds with 1-inch fillers, finished brown. Full size, specially priced \$5.95

Windsor-type metal beds in grained mahogany finish. Twin sizes specially priced for February \$10

Metal bed, similar to large sketch above only with round continuous posts. Turned spindles; full size. Regular \$12.50 \$10.65

Full size metal bed, similar to small sketch above excepting with flat, graceline continuous posts. Regular \$15.00 \$12.75

Three piece metal beds, Windsor design complete with link spring. Twin size only, brown finish. Regular \$22.00 \$18.70

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 3.—The coast guard, to say the least, is as much to be pitied as blamed. Whatever may be thought of some of its shootings and the recorded cases of personnel involved in graft or the theft and consumption of liquor, there is plenty of sympathy here for able and honest officers and men who have spent much of their lives in the service and whose memories antedate the period when it came to be known as the "dry navy."

The coast guard, operating under its present name for only 135 years, has been in business for 185 years, saving life and property and frequently performing acts of the greatest heroism.

Today it is doing more of that work than ever before, but through its activities in combating rum runners has achieved a degree of unpopularity seldom if ever matched by any of the old federal services. It still has many friends and possesses especially ardent admirers among the drys, but by millions of others it is regarded in an unfavorable light.

Many army and navy officers profess to view the coast guard with contempt. Secretary of the Navy Adams was recently quoted as warning Bostonians that rowdies observed in uniform were very likely not sailors at all, but only members of the coast guard. General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the 26th division in the A. E. F., has said army men would resign rather than perform the duties allotted to the coast guard. A captain of marines talking to this writer the other day, went much further in expressing what he insisted was a general feeling among military and naval men concerning the guard's loss of prestige.

Of course there are always some people glad to find a pretext for looking down on certain other people. And there are army and navy men with a stern sense of duty who hold that the coast guard is doing as well as can be expected in a difficult situation. It is also commonly recognized that few military and naval men are personally dry when they can help it. Nevertheless, many coast guard-

men, including officers, agree that these are bad days compared with the good old days. In helping enforce prohibition by combating smugglers the service has encountered a torrent of public criticism and abuse of which there was once never a whisper. Much of this has come about through overzeal or gross malfeasance on the part of personnel, but much has also arisen from no more than the conscientious performance of duty.

In the old days officers never had to complain, as they do now, that girls in public dance halls refused to dance with coast guardsmen. Popular sentiment has been reported against the guard in the places where the service has been most active, climaxing sometimes in public demonstrations and attacks on guardsmen of base. Such adverse sentiment has been especially pronounced in New York, Boston, New London and Florida. Outbursts from the press and other sources have always followed such occurrences as the I'm Alone sinking, the shooting up of innocent yachting parties, the arrest of a couple of dozen guardsmen for stealing and drinking liquor in New London, the three Black Duck killings, the corruption of poorly paid men by offers of large sums and various abuses.

Despite many acts of heroism, both in combating rum-runners and its more peaceful lines of duty, the guard finds that this prohibition job which it never wanted has lowered it in public esteem. Officially this isn't admitted, but unofficially it is often conceded. "The decent element is behind us," says an authorized spokesman for the service here. "If the navy was directed to do the work we are doing it would do it just as well as we are doing it and perhaps a little more so. We just get out orders and say 'Aye, aye, sir!' and go to it. The prejudice against us is the same as you would get in a cross-section of any similar group of men, but sentiment plays a small part in the performance of duty.

"I haven't heard of any ostracism of the coast guard by the army and navy people."

\$100,000 DAMAGES BY CHICAGO BOMB

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Another \$100,000 bomb explosion occurred early today shaking a considerable section of the West Side.

The explosion was in the fruit store of Sam Madonia. Two adjoining stores were badly damaged and buildings in the neighborhood were shaken. No one was injured.

Less than a week ago a bomb did similar estimated damage to a north side building housing a wholesale grocery business.

Today's explosion was in the building at 527 South Kildare. Debris was hurled 125 feet in the air, witnesses said. George Gallagher, stage manager of the Harris theater, who was driving two blocks away when he heard the blast and felt the ground shake under his car, said debris still was falling when he reached the scene.

Damage of \$100,000.

Many persons in nearby buildings were shaken from bed, among the number was P. J. Sherman, owner of the building, and it was he who estimated the damage at \$100,000. Firemen at first believed a gas explosion was responsible, but Sherman said there was no gas in the building.

As was the case of the north side bombing last Thursday morning, today's blast seemed to lift the one-story brick building from its foundations and then drop it in a heap.

Sam Madonia, owner of the fruit store, had not been found by police early today. They sought to question him as to a possible motive for the bombing.

U. S. MILLIONAIRES NOW NEARLY 500

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The year 1929 saw 206 additions to the select group of those whose individual incomes exceed one million dollars.

In all there were 496 in this exclusive class and of these 24 had incomes running past the five million dollar mark. Altogether the 496 had a total income of \$1,073,706,325 of which the government collected \$178,525,926 in income taxes.

These figures were compiled by the Treasury in reporting on income tax collections of last year and were issued for publication today.

A THOUGHT

What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboureth.—Ecclesiastes 3:9.

Labour rids us of three great evils: irksomeness, vice and poverty.—Voltaire.

ROCKVILLE

Brotherhood Banquet.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church will hold its annual banquet at the church on Tuesday evening of this week and Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church will be the speaker of the evening. There will be a good entertainment program and the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will serve the banquet dinner.

Debes Post Meeting.

The regular meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion will be held tomorrow evening, in G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. Commander William C. Pfunder, president and urges a goodly attendance.

Past Department Commander.

Harry C. Jackson of New Britain, who had planned to be the guest of the Camp on that evening, accompanied by five members of the Eddy Grover Legion Band of New Britain, finds it impossible to be present and will come here at a later date.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting Tuesday night.

Naturalization Hearings Today.

Eighteen naturalization cases were heard today by Judge John Rufus Booth of the Tolland Superior Court. The naturalization session started at 11:30 a. m., and the following applicants were heard: Giuseppe Lorenzetti, Steve Mant-Giuseppe, Emel Trub, Stevan Kiss, Martin Sedacek, John Michalec, Alfred Albasti, Vincenzo Mastrengeio, John DeNadi, John DaDalt, Charles Vik, Elizabeth Clara Pizozzi, Carlo Giovanna Madelena Decarli, Joseph Janiak, Wladyslaw Matejkowski, Martha Moose.

Board of Relief Meets.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Vernon, consisting of Henry Schmidt, Joseph Grist, and William Johnson held its first sitting on Saturday to hear those aggrieved against the action of the assessors in the revaluation of property. At the close of the afternoon session a member of board stated that there were quite a few property owners dissatisfied with the action of the assessors. The next sitting of the board will be held on Thursday, February 6 from 6 until 8 p. m.

Taxes Under Consideration.

The finance committee of the City Council, of which Alderman Thomas Larkin is chairman, is investigating a list of twenty-two tax matters which Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, the city tax collector has given the council a report on.

These twenty-two cases could not be collected and Mr. Holt has asked that the taxes therefore be abated. The first cases are those of two stores which went into bankruptcy and the estates settled without the city securing its money. There were thirteen cases where people moved from the city between the time the assessments were made and the taxes were collected and therefore the city would not collect the

taxes on their automobiles. Five people who were charged with taxes were found to live outside the city limits. There were three cases where the person taxed claimed they taxed the car on which they were taxed to other parties who paid the taxes instead. There was also a case of an estate settled in probate court and in which there were not enough funds to meet the taxes.

Cesia Oik.

Cesia Oik, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oik of Village street, died at her home on Saturday. She was a bright child with a very promising future and she attended St. Joseph's school.

The funeral was held from St. Joseph's Polish Church on Union street this morning at 9 o'clock, with interment in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. Sigmund Woronick officiated at the services.

Basketball Games.

Three basketball games were played Saturday morning at the Town hall in the Junior Y. M. C. A. schedule. The filling was defeated the Lutheran Boy Scouts, 26 to 6; the Lindbergh Pioneers defeated the Nathan Hale Pioneers 17 to 6, and the Rockville Eagles defeated St. John's Pioneers, 31 to 3. There were over 150 boys in attendance to see the three games.

Bishop Here Sunday.

Bishop Acheson of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut was present at St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a large class of young people was confirmed. Six memorial lights were placed in the church at Christmas time were blessed by the bishop. These lights are in the shape of bronze lanterns of Byzantine design. They were given in the memory of the following persons: Mrs. Joseph Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Austin, Thomas Hewitt, James Toop, Mrs. Fred Little and James Briery.

Miniature Fire Department.

The committee in charge of the annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department, has been busy the past week and has one of the windows in the vacant store in the Henry building fitted out with a miniature fire department, which is a work of art and a novel manner in advertising the fair, which is one of the biggest events of the season in Rockville.

Large Crowd at Lake.

A large crowd from Rockville and vicinity motored or walked to Snips Lake at the west end of the town on Sunday, where local ice dealers Howard West and A. F. Ludwig are harvesting ice crops. The harvesting is now done by modern methods. The fields of ice, when needed, are scraped by machinery and it is conveyed from the pond to the ice house by electricity.

Both ice dealers report a fine crop, good grade and about ten inches thick, free of snow.

At Union Church.

There were many out to the morning service at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning when Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church preached on "Is Sin out of Date?" In the evening there was a large congregation to hear Chester Hewland of New Bedford, Mass., who gave an illustrated

ONCE UPON A TIME.



General John J. Pershing was elected "Dad" by the Moros, a Mohammedan tribe in the Philippines, conferring on him the power of life and death. He's the only American officer entitled to serve as a Mohammedan judge.

Ellen Bilson and Helen Litz.

Ahmed Sineha's brother, George Appel.

Announcer, Doris Hewitt.

Muezzin or Prayer Caller, Doris Waltz.

To Present Three Act Play

It was announced today that the Epworth League young people of the Methodist Church would present a three act comedy entitled such famous plays as "Down Fido," "Theodore, Jr.," and "Mrs. Todd's Vampire." The play will be presented in the church vestry on Tuesday evening, March 11, at popular prices and because of the limited seating capacity of this auditorium applications for tickets should be made as far in advance as possible. They will be obtainable from all League members.

The plot of the comedy is centered around the wealth of a rich old aunt who is reported to have burned to death in a hotel fire while touring the world. Her poor and rather jealous niece fall heir to the fortune and the amazing incidents that follow are filled with many laughs and heartaches. What happens to that vast wealth is no excitement is too much for her and she passes away. Then comes a shock that climaxes the play. She has left a will and of course the most unexpected couple get all her money. There is the romantic atmosphere of young lovers, paths in unfortunate tragedies, and side-splitting comedy in the roles of an Irish maid and an eccentric butler.

To miss this play is to miss one of the outstanding productions of the year. Here is what critics say about it. "Fickle Fortune" is a huge success—New York Dramatic Mirror. "Fickle Fortune" is one of the cleverest comedies we have reviewed—Toledo Blade, etc.

The cast selected is made up entirely of League members as follows: Mrs. Samuel Warren, Ebba Olson; Miss Gloria Warren, a daughter, Doris Waltz; Roxanna Blossom, an old family friend, Ruth Litz; Antoinette Warren, a daughter, Gladys Rhodes; Brant Allen, an energetic young lawyer, Wallace Prellie; Lilly, a maid, Ellen Bilson; Maggie, a maid, Helen Litz; Cuppers, a handsome butler and heir to wealth, Francis Green; Emerson Hawley, an English nobleman, Wesley Osborne; Sadie Tweed, a family servant, Mildred Dunn; Mrs. Merry, the rich old aunt, Grace Sutfel; Stevens, a butler, Fred Plummer.

The play is being coached by Emil Kroymann.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheets of Bridgeport were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagenau of Ward street.

John J. Connors, Department Commander of United Spanish War Veterans was in Danielson on Friday night, where he installed the officers of the Carey camp.

Mrs. Roy C. Ferguson has charge of the decorations at Union church during the month of February.

There will be a meeting of the Prudential committee of Union church on Tuesday evening at 7

o'clock. At 7:45 there will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford was a Rockville visitor on Sunday.

Several members of the fair committee of the Rockville Fire Department were in Westfield on Sunday on business.

Today is the Anniversary of Greeley's Birth

On Feb. 3, 1811, Horace Greeley, eminent American journalist, was born at Amherst, N. H.

His parents poor, Greeley went to work at 14 on a small Vermont newspaper, where he remained five years, until it failed. Unable to find employment, he went to New York and founded there, in January, 1833, the Morning Post, the first popular-priced paper in New York. It failed in three weeks. Declining the invitation of James Gordon Bennett to form a partnership in starting the Herald, Greeley established the New Yorker, a weekly. While this venture operated at a loss, it gave its editor much prominence and enabled him to publish successfully the Tribune.

Greeley gained considerable fame through his zealous propaganda against slavery, and he was considered the chief agent in strengthening anti-slavery sentiment in the north.

Although he declared before the Civil War that secession should be allowed if the people of the south so voted, he gave his entire support to the Union as soon as the Civil War began.

Aside from a brief term in Congress, Greeley's political activities were never successful. Soon after his defeat in his presidential race against Grant, Greeley, suffering from over-strain and insomnia, died Nov. 29, 1872.

Club Women May Visit In Panama Next January

Washington.—(AP)—One hundred club women, composing the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, may go to Panama in January, 1931, in furtherance of their Latin American program.

Women's clubs of Panama have extended an invitation to the council to hold its next annual meeting there.

Trips by individual women will be made this year. Mrs. Howard Green of New Jersey, chairman of the division of art for the federation, will be in Panama during February at the invitation of the Panama chamber of commerce. She will take art exhibits with her and address a number of the schools.

GUARDS UNEARTH PLOT TO BREAK FROM JAIL

Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A group of prisoners in the Niagara county were under close guard today after discovery of sawed bars and a plot of jail break.

Informed by trustees of the proposed alleged attempt to escape Sheriff Ralph A. Irish and his deputies yesterday discovered the bars of one cell partly sawed through and found a number of saw blades and a file hidden in mattresses.

Sheriff Irish said he learned that prisoners on the court floor of the jail had pooled their resources and passed \$32 to a confederate outside who smuggled in the saw blades and file.

ROBOT POSTAL CLERK

Cologne.—A local engineer has invented a robot postal clerk. When you post an unstamped letter at this clerk's counter, you drop it on a weighing machine. A device at the top registers the amount of postage required. The sender places the money in a slot and then the machine stamps the letter and puts it in a box for collection.

SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH SYRUP

Bill passed his exams, thanks to SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH SYRUP!

"On a Friday, just before exams, Bill caught a cold. I was afraid he'd have to stay home and miss school—just at the most important time. I kept him in the house during Saturday and Sunday and let him take Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. I could see Bill improve by the hour—his coughing stopped, his cold cleared away. On Monday he was back in school—well again!" Mrs. E. Strawn.

Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup works so fast because it has Triple Action which (1) soothes, (2) is mildly laxative, (3) clears air passages. Children like it!

ONLY 35¢

QUOTATIONS

"The sooner the idea is got rid of that prisoners, like dogs, are entitled to the first bite, the better for the public."—Hal Halkett.

"I hope that divorce will be made easier in the sense that there will be a uniform set of valid reasons for divorce, intelligently written, in all the states of the union."—Dudley Field Malone.

"Mexico is a snare and a delusion, as far as bandits are concerned. It seems a shame that their best advertised product is as extinct as the dodo."—Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell.

"People will do anything nowadays to save a few minutes, though what they mean to do with those few minutes is quite another question."—Dr. Cyril Norwood.

"There seems to be no limit to human endurance."—Zane Grey.

SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH SYRUP

ONLY 35¢

SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP

... in the foyer it's FASHION!

... in a cigarette it's TASTE!



FASHIONS in dress may change in a day, but Chesterfield "comes into fashion," and stays there, for its un-failing good taste.

Mild... not strong or harsh... and yet they "satisfy." A cigarette with character... not insipid or tasteless, but rich, spicy, fragrant.

It is no fad, this swing to Chesterfield, but a sound and growing appreciation of good tobaccos, good blending... in short, good taste—

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, February 3. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Vaughn de Leath, sentimental; and the concert orchestra goes exploring.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-9:00-WJZ, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-9:00-WJZ, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-10:00-WJZ, CHICAGO-770.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.). 10:00-Conservatory orchestra.

Scotty's Toney Desert Mansion Will Have It All And Then Some



"Death Valley Scotty" (right) will have everything from a radio station to a six-foot hog fence around the desert palace (above) now building.

Scotty, a Nevadan known him, doesn't care particularly what impression he makes with the outside world but confesses to a weakness for a little sight and sound entertainment, now and then, via the ether from more populous parts.

hand forged scroll iron decoration on the stable gate, the main entrance to the "mule palace." Orange and black trimmed baths built into the walls and approached through arched doorways of marble.

Each of the owners is putting up half the cash, Scotty declares and upon the death of one partner, the property will revert to the other. "Nevada folks," Scotty says, "never ask me fool questions. They know I'm a nut and let it go at that."

WTIC PROGRAMS

Monday, February 3 Eastern Standard Time 7:00 p.m.—The Continentals. 7:15 p.m.—Medical Talk—Dr. Charles T. Prohaska, Conn. State Board of Education—Auspices Hartford Medical Society and Hartford Tuberculosis Society.

SEA ENVOYS FACE DIFFERENT TASKS

Enter Third Week at London With Agreement Still a Long Way Off. As the five-power naval conference enters its third week of work in London, the delegates find themselves faced with a road to disarmament that is still long and tedious.

WHAT A SALARY.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—When pay day rolls around, it doesn't mean much to City Manager Welsh. He is working this year for \$1.

LOCAL MAN, IN TEXAS HOSPITAL, POISONED

Merrill Balch Undergoes Operation After Infection Spreads from Pimple. Merrill Balch, best known to his many Manchester friends as "Dink" is in the Tyler General hospital in Tyler, Texas, suffering from septic poisoning.

HIGHLY DRAMATIC IS JOAN IN "UNTAMED"

"Untamed" brings to Manchester theatergoers, Joan Crawford in all her vivaciousness, ably supported by Robert Montgomery and a film highly dramatic but plausible. The picture will be seen at the State tonight and tomorrow.

GIRL KILLED IN WRECK

Adams, Mass., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Skidding on an icy highway and plunging 25 feet down an embankment today had taken one girl's life, probably fatally injured another and seriously hurt her partner.

CHICAGO SUBURBS ALSO GOING BROKE

Park Board Reduces Wages Of 1,300 Employees—No Money for Payrolls. Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Chicago and Cook county had lots of company on the financial rocks today.

EX-OFFICERS GUESTS AT CO. G BANQUET

Local Service Company Holds Its Annual Dinner at the State Armory. About 65 persons attended the annual banquet of Company G, 169th Infantry, at the State Armory Saturday night.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Missionary society of the Talcottville Congregational church will meet Tuesday, February 4 at 2:15 p. m. at the church. Singing will be in charge of the work committee.

GRASSO—PONTILLO

Miss Christine Pontillo, daughter of Mrs. Rose Lasala of 179 Oak street, and James Grasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Grasso of Hartford, were married Friday morning at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church of Springfield, Mass.

RADIO SERVICE

on all makes. PHONE 3733 New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike

ARLYNE C. MORIARTY

38 Florence St. Telephone 3072 Teacher of Piano Voice and Harmony

DURANT

Now on Display at 193 Center Street See This Master Car Delivering for Less than \$1,000 Day or Evening Also Sunday a. m. H. A. STEPHENS

WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING

and Ice-O-Matic SALES and SERVICE Day Phone... 5876 Night Phone... 3662 JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

MUSTEROLE

though relief is frequent with one application, Musterole is most usually effective when applied once an hour for five hours. It penetrates and stimulates.

SCHUBERT LEADING MILL LOOP BOWLERS

Sports 100.21 Average; Kathryn Gustafson's 149 Still High Single. Jennie Schubert still leads the individual averages in the Cheney CTR's senior bowling league.

Table with columns: Name, Ave., Games. J. Schubert 100.21 45, N. Taggart 96.34 45, M. Sherman 93.44 45, E. Rowell 92.38 45, K. Gustafson 92.33 48, C. Jackmore 91.2 43, E. Kissman 90.47 48, M. Strong 90.28 43, F. Nelson 90.15 43, H. Gustafson 89.40 42, G. Lautenbach 89.30 48, G. Hatch 88.45 48, L. Thornfelt 88.20 45, M. Karpin 88.28 45, H. Bodreau 88.38 45, H. Fredericksen 88.33 48, A. Malkin 84.37 42, E. Kleischmidt 83.39 45, M. McKinney 82.33 48, R. Anderson 82.6 45, M. Sullivan 80.10 36, L. Custer 80.9 27, G. Ritchie 79.31 45, L. Hicking 78.11 48, E. Anderson 77.13 45, L. Pukofy 76.45 48, C. Dion 76.33 45, H. Nielsen 76.20 32, M. Lamprecht 76.21 48

SENIOR LEAGUE

Table with columns: Name, Ave., G. A. Paradis 84.26 42, E. Royce 81.34 45, A. Wolfram 81.11 45, E. Reale 80.30 45, M. Kissmann 80.18 45, E. Bika 80.12 48, A. Leister 79.18 30, E. Wiganowski 78.27 42, E. Lennon 78.20 48, M. Volkert 76.16 48, S. Kelley 75.39 42, B. Gerich 75.4 36, E. Wolfram 74.39 48, A. Moriarty 73.16 45, A. Taggart 72.47 48, M. Campbell 72.0 24, R. Griffith 71.47 48, E. Massey 71.15 18, M. Summerville 71.1 30, R. Hanson 71.0 39, L. Reinartz 70.25 48, A. Vlasu 70.15 42, G. Modera 70.10 48, N. Yokotis 70.9 36, E. Peterson 70.6 33, R. O'Leary 70.5 39, M. Damato 70.1 45, G. Fish 69.19 42, G. Crawshaw 69.7 45, F. Lielasus 68.7 45, E. McConville 68.5 28, S. Chesbro 67.26 43, V. McGann 65.37 18, J. Selwitz 63.12 18, E. Pettengill 61.27 39

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Table with columns: Name, Ave., G. A. Paradi 84.26 42, E. Royce 81.34 45, A. Wolfram 81.11 45, E. Reale 80.30 45, M. Kissmann 80.18 45, E. Bika 80.12 48, A. Leister 79.18 30, E. Wiganowski 78.27 42, E. Lennon 78.20 48, M. Volkert 76.16 48, S. Kelley 75.39 42, B. Gerich 75.4 36, E. Wolfram 74.39 48, A. Moriarty 73.16 45, A. Taggart 72.47 48, M. Campbell 72.0 24, R. Griffith 71.47 48, E. Massey 71.15 18, M. Summerville 71.1 30, R. Hanson 71.0 39, L. Reinartz 70.25 48, A. Vlasu 70.15 42, G. Modera 70.10 48, N. Yokotis 70.9 36, E. Peterson 70.6 33, R. O'Leary 70.5 39, M. Damato 70.1 45, G. Fish 69.19 42, G. Crawshaw 69.7 45, F. Lielasus 68.7 45, E. McConville 68.5 28, S. Chesbro 67.26 43, V. McGann 65.37 18, J. Selwitz 63.12 18, E. Pettengill 61.27 39

10-11 INCH ICE HERE NOW BEING HARVESTED

Dealers Busy Getting in Crops; Much Activity at All Local Ponds. With the advance of winter and the approach of spring ice harvesting goes on apace at the ponds owned by the three Manchester dealers, L. T. Wood, F. W. Starkweather and George Buck, besides the several private harvesters.

STOP that COLD!

It isn't hard to get the best of a cold; let Pape's Cold Compound help you. Harmless tablets that relieve that aching head and sore body like magic! Don't go around with watery eyes and red nose. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of—

PAPE'S Compound

LOANS Up to \$300 QUICKLY AND IN PRIVACY. If you need cash at once—come in!—phone—or write!—will be glad to tell you about our convenient Loan Service. Payments to suit your income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Rooms 2 and 3 State Theatre Bldg., Second Floor 753 Main Street SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Dial 2-4-2-0 Open 8:30 to 5—Saturday 8:30 to 1—LICENSED BY THE STATE.

This Week's Candy Specials at the PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Table with columns: Product, Price. WHOLE JUMBO PEANUTS Reg. 49c lb. THIS WEEK 39c lb. MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS Brazils, Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds Reg. 89c lb. Separately or Mixed. THIS WEEK 69c lb.

"LITTLE TOTS"

Miniature Chocolates Just the thing for Bridge Parties. Reg. \$1.00 lb. 89c

The Funeral Home of Wm. P. Quish 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY OR NIGHT 4340. Science Equipment Experience and Reputation. All enter into one's consideration when the time comes to assure the self of the finest possible tribute in a Memorial Service to a departed loved one. Quish offers all these and more.

STEALS CAR, DRIVES DRUNK, WRECKS IT

Hartford Man Found Wandering With Face Badly Cut Thought Guilty One.

Whether a man who said his name was Hector Laberga and that he lived in Hartford, who was picked up by the police wandering about the town with a badly cut face last night, was the person who drove a stolen Buick sedan into a tree on Hilliard street near Woodland...

About 8 o'clock last night a patrolman Joseph Prentice that there had been an automobile accident on Hilliard street. It took him and Police Officer David Galligan, who was driving the police car, some time to find the wrecked car. It had gone off the road, hit one tree and then brought up against another. The car was considerably smashed but the engine was running and nobody was about.

Prentice's informant had said that the driver of the car had seemed to be badly injured, being cut about the face. So the police and finally came upon Laberga on Adams street, headed toward Buckland. He took him to police headquarters where he was locked up. His injuries proved to be plenty but superficial, a good sized cut on the forehead and a glorious black eye being the worst.

Meanwhile the police phoned the Hartford department and asked if the police there were interested in a Buick sedan bearing the registration number 3819. Capt. Williamson of the detective bureau replied that they were sure—that the car had been stolen and was the property of Samuel O. Phelps of Ashley street, Hartford, secretary of the E. S. Kibbe Company.

The police also learned that a man answering Laberga's description and driving a Buick sedan had stopped at a garage in Manchester for some gas. He got out of his car and had a look at his tires and the garage man saw that he was very drunk. He advised the souse driver to take a rest before trying to drive and even offered to have him driven home, but the man insisted on showing the world that he could drive any old car at any old time, and departed.

COVENTRY

Miss Gladys Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Mrs. Edgar Storrs of Springfield spent the week-end with her son Gilbert.

Miss Eva Koehler of Williamantic Normal School was home over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Hawkins is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wood of Glastonbury.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack, Miss Catherine Shea and Miss Mary Mayberry look advantage of the excellent trip to New York going down Sunday morning and returning Sunday evening.

Arthur Lathrop of Scotland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Lathrop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morse and family of Ellington were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holland's at Autumn View Farm.

Mrs. Daniel Newman has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kramer in Williamantic for a few days.

The play given under the auspices of Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., Friday evening netted the Grange over \$125.

Miss Laura Kingsbury has returned to Connecticut Agricultural College to finish her last semester. Miss Kingsbury will graduate in June.

The Choral Society will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy.

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet Wednesday for work at the parsonage. Mrs. Barnes, president, will act as hostess.

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will meet Thursday evening at their hall. A Valentine party will be the main feature of the evening in charge of Miss Doris Gowdy.

The Junior Coventry 4H Sunshine Scissor club will not meet Saturday as planned owing to the fact that the German measles are reigning full sway on Silver street but any member of the Junior Sunshine Scissor club who wish to help in their club uniforms may meet at Mrs. Kingsbury's on Saturday.

Lawrence Hill of Rockville spent the week-end with his parents.

Owing to Jack Crawford's health he will be unable to come to Coventry to organize the orchestra but instead will meet at Mr. Crawford's home in Manchester on Trotter street those interested will meet at the chapel Saturday evening at 7 o'clock and transportation will be arranged. This will only be for a few weeks until Mr. Crawford will be able to come here as previously planned.

Dependable service on furnace and hot oil may be secured by dialing 1145, The Manchester Lumber Co., adv.

Overnight A. P. News

London.—Dispatches from Jerusalem tell of four hundred and fifty tribesmen killed in Wahabi raids on Transjordanians.

Helsingfors.—Danish freighter Nelly sinks in Finnish Gulf. Fate of crew uncertain.

Lisbon.—Three peasants frozen in Portugal as rain, snow and flood ravage country, in wake of last month's storms.

London.—Strikes threatened in Lancashire cotton trade as fresh disputes arise between employes and workers.

Overnight Washington.—Treasury credits 1928 prosperity with creating 205 million dollar incomes.

Chicago.—Joseph Cada, one time direct track racer, slain in his auto, fourth Chicago gang victim in four days.

Manila.—Filipinos hold "National Humiliation Day" protesting Filipinos demonstrations in California.

New York.—Need for improved personnel stressed in report on prisons by former Governor Lowden to National Crime Commission.

Washington.—U. S. exports in 1929 reached highest peak since 1920, Department of Commerce announced.

Norfolk, Va.—Senator Couzens' telephone forgiveness to eloping daughter.

Baltimore.—Three persons killed and ten overcome by gas from man broken by thawing of ground.

Fort Worth, Tex.—B. Ward, assistant cashier of closed Texas National bank, kills himself.

Yuma.—Sheriff says body from Mexican grave is not that of W. Paul Loveland, missing Pasadena, Calif., architect.

London.—Senator Robinson tells radio audience post conferences make present success probable.

Turin.—Prince Humbert of Italy and bride end honeymoon in Turin, where they will live until called to the throne.

Bucharest.—This is about a blushing bridegroom to be. Princess Ileana visits the Rumanian school of sculpture where she once studied.

Her fiancé, the Count of Hochberg, accompanied her. The girls were thrilled by his blonde curly locks and by his embarrassment when Ileana pointed to him and said: "I have chosen well, girls, have I not?"

Washington.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson believes that if cigarette advertising directed to women should cease it is probable that within five years the smoking woman would be the rare exception.

Rye, N. Y.—A beautiful old square rigger is to be maintained in its element by descendants of vikings.

The Benjamin F. Packard, clipper ship, auctioned for \$1,000 as an antique, has been bought for \$4,000 by a Scandinavian syndicate. It will be a marine museum off Rye beach.

Key West, Fla.—Franklin Jones, a boy's mate, U. S. N., has gone down in a submarine once, but never come up in one. He ascended in a diving bell.

Sarajevo, Jugo Slavia.—A memorial table to the man who started the war has been unveiled. It is at the entrance to the home of Garvia Prinzip, who killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE MANUAL EXHIBITED

Publication in Many Different Tongues Shown at South End Library.

An exhibition of the Manual of the United, published by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the information of immigrants and foreign speaking people, may be seen at the South Manchester Public Library. This manual is printed in the following languages: Italian, French, Finnish, Hungarian, Greek, Lithuanian, Armenian, Swedish, Norwegian, Yiddish, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, Japanese, Spanish and Bohemian. It will be given away without charge, to any applicant who will leave his or her name with the librarian.

This exhibition may be seen from February 3 to 9, at the South Manchester Library, and from February 10-17, at the library in the Robertson school.

FOURTH MAN IS KILLED IN LESS THAN A WEEK

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP).—The gangs are getting their eyes on the sun-sights again. There have been four victims in less than a week with Joe Cada, "the dude" the latest.

Cada's killing was another of those "ride" affairs.

Cada was his own chauffeur and his own machine his death car.

The busy uptown section, with its night clubs still ablaze though the hour was the dawn of a Sabbath day was the murder scene. The roar of an elevated train, rumbling over the trestle across Broadway, served to drown the staccato of the assassin's shots. A milkman saw the Cada car slide to a halt near an "L" supprt and two men got out. He heard no shots.

The milkman believed there has been an attack and that the two men had gone for help. They walked leisurely to a cross street, down which they disappeared. The slayers must have been friends of the man they killed, which is the only way police can explain their presence in the car. One sat in back, the other beside Cada in front. The position of the body and the appearance of the bullet wounds indicated that the man at Cada's side pressed a gun against "The Dude's" head and fired and that the man behind leaned forward and fired.

OPENS REVIVALS HERE BY DEFENDING WORK

Rev. Mabel Manning, Former Worker Locally, Opens Nazarene Church Series.

"Revival Conditions," the subject of the preparatory, message for the series of revival services by Rev. Mabel R. Manning, singing Evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene yesterday morning, was inspiring and illuminating in the revelation of the proper requirements for the Christian for advancement along holiness lines. A full congregation listened to the clear message of this



Rev. Mabel Manning.

talented evangelist, a former worker and resident of Manchester, before choosing for her life's work, the spreading of the Gospel through her music and oratory.

Rev. Manning opened her service with the rendition of the evangelistic hymn, "Elijah's God Still Lives" and speaking from the text: "How Paul's sorrow for the apostasy of the church of his time, and the prophetic state of the church today. The speaker told of the present day church to avoid the old time revival meetings and the present state of the churches. Miss Manning declared that she was uncertain terms the practice of admitting to church membership those having no conception of a real Christian experience.

"Those whose names are on the church roll without that necessary personal experience declared the evangelist, do not know the meaning of 'we must be born again.' The evangelist gave as her recipe for the proper revival attitude and for the preparation for that state of thought conducive of the greatest spiritual good in the community a personal 'house cleaning.'

"If you have anything against your neighbor," she said, "go to them and ask forgiveness. The bars of Heaven will never open to you, until you do. Through this act will come inspiration to yourself and to others. I know it is hard to do this, but it is the only way the exile of Heaven will descend and grace will be given for the indwelling of the Spirit."

Of the coldness and neglect of the present day church toward the old time revival spirit of our forefathers, she continued: "Every revival that I conduct is harder than the last. This is borne out in the Scriptures, that there shall be a falling away first and that men shall be lovers of pleasure, rather than lovers of God. However, the ties of the church family are stronger than those of blood and I am thankful for those few praying souls that are responsible for the revivals of today."

Miss Manning, who possessed a deep voice with a feeling adapted to her evangelistic work, will conduct a revival service each night during the next two weeks. She has spent the past twelve years as an evangelist in the Nazarene denomination and has held pastorates at Burlington, Vt., and Jackman, Maine.

ABOUT TOWN

William Fitzgerald, who was recently awarded a contract by the Atlantic and Pacific Co., for the trucking of fish from Boston to New Britain, with stops along the way including Manchester, this morning started trucks out of Boston on another contract for the same company. He is now to carry meat for delivery to A. and P. markets in a number of cities and towns.

Manchester housewives are reminded of the series of cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Arva Sutton Mixer of the Hartford Gas company. The first one of these lessons will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Mrs. Mixer will prepare cream puff shells for dessert and luncheon dishes, also winter salads. Mrs. Mixer has frequently lectured on cooking before local clubs and there should be a large number present to greet her tomorrow. The lessons are free to all.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh, president of the American Legion auxiliary unit will give a bridge at her home, 81 Oxford street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as the proceeds are for the benefit of the unit.

The second tournament of the winter in the Industrial men's series, is scheduled to begin tomorrow evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse, with 15 teams, 14 of which will play each evening. This will carry the tournament along into April. The new teams are as follows: Oak Grove Dairy, Metz Barber Shop, South Enders, Midway, Lynn Oil Burners, Hartmans, Edgewood Fruit Farm.

POLICE BEATS

A change in the beats of the police of Manchester went into effect Saturday night. Joseph Prentice goes to the north end. Walter Casella has the center and upper Main street. The lower Main street goes to Michael Fitzgerald. Officer Martin has the west side, Clarence Wisley and Raymond Griffin the Cheney mills and Arthur Seymour the midnight trick.

All of these are night beats. In addition to the Captain Hermon Schendel in charge of the headquarters and Sergeant John Crockett, street and office work.

Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron are in charge of headquarters and special work days while Officers Rudolph Wirtalla, John McGinn and John Cavagnaro will do street work during the day. Officer David Galligan will have the automobile beat nights.

BOY SCOUTS SEEK DATA ON JOHN HALL BROCKWAY

Given Unusual Detail—Will Be Given Prize for Material Uncovered.

Six Manchester Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Joseph Dean, field executive, will search Ellington and vicinity on Saturday, for information on John Hall Brockway, who was a member of the Boy Scouts of Connecticut, during the period of 1899-1914, for use in connection with a revised edition of the Biographical Directory of the American Congress.

The committee appointed to secure this information is comprised of George H. Moses, senator from New Hampshire, chairman; Edgar R. Kiess, representative from Pennsylvania, vice chairman; Henrik Dunstead, senator from Minnesota; Muncie U. Fletcher, senator from Florida; Edward L. Dines, representative from Pennsylvania; William F. Stevenson, representative from South Carolina.

It was suggested to this committee that a search of the communities, in which information on the members of the National Boy Scouts would prove interesting work for the boys and this plan for obtaining the historical data was adopted.

Manchester being in close proximity to Ellington, the questionnaire sent out by Congress, was forwarded from the Hartford office of the Boy Scouts, to Field Executive Dean. He expects to gather the necessary information by questioning old time residents of the town, visiting the cemetery to locate the burial place and searching records in the town clerk's office.

Information already in the hands of the committee is as follows: Brockway, John Hall, a representative from Connecticut, born in Ellington, Tolland County, Conn., January 31, 1801; pursued preparatory studies and was graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Conn., in 1820; taught school; studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1823 and commenced practice in Ellington; member of the State house of representatives 1832-1838; served in the State Senate in 1834; elected as a Whig to the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Congresses (March 4, 1839-March 3, 1843); prosecuting attorney for Tolland County from 1849 to 1867, when he resigned; died in Ellington, Conn., July 29, 1870; interment in Ellington Center cemetery.

Additional information required includes Army or Naval service. At the close of his term, was this man a candidate for renomination to succeed himself? Was he renominated? If renominated, was he defeated? If related by blood to any other member of the National Congress, past or present, please give name of member relationship, and Occupation after leaving Congress; name of publication where complete biography may be found.

The search for information in Ellington will be conducted along the lines of a Treasure Hunt, and a year's subscription to Scouting will be awarded each patrol leader in the troop who succeeds in finding the information requested about this Congressman.

LOCAL THEATER PLANS A BOY SCOUT NIGHT

A Boy Scout night at the State theater is being arranged through the courtesy of Manager Hugh J. Campbell, will open the observance locally of the twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, on Friday evening, February 7.

All Manchester Boy Scouts, in uniform, will be admitted free to the evening performance Friday night and a section of the theater will be reserved to accommodate the 150 Scouts who march to the State in a body, under the leadership of its Scoutmaster or assistant.

The feature picture will be "The Kibitzer," a mirth provoking comedy with Gary Green; the feature role, A Laurel and Hardy comedy will also be shown and Manager Campbell is making an attempt to present several special reels on Scouting activities.

On the stage a typical Boy Scout camping scene will be erected with pup tents and lean-tos. A campfire will glow in front of the tents and various Scouting paraphernalia will be scattered about, making the scene realistic. It will remain on the stage throughout Scout Week, which ends on Thursday, the 13th, to remind Manchester people of the occasion.

Headache often relieved without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Headache often relieved without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

C. N. G. INSPECTION HERE WEDNESDAY

Manchester Units to Be Examined by Regular Army Officer—Fine for Absentees

Manchester's units of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., Company G and the Howitzer Company, will be inspected Wednesday night by one of the officers of the Regular Army assigned to duty with the Connecticut National Guard as an instructor. The inspection includes the company records, condition and care of property issued by the government, and the training and soldierly appearance of the personnel.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and privates have been busy for some time in putting on the final touches which will help the companies to hold the high ratings which have been given over a period of many years.

Every member of the companies must attend the drills of their respective units on Monday and Tuesday nights to receive the final instructions for inspection. In addition to a well groomed appearance the uniforms must be clean and pressed. All shoes and leather equipment must have a high polish. It is these items of general appearance that give the individual soldier pride in the service and that create an esprit de corps.

This town has always enjoyed an excellent military reputation due to the character of the companies it has produced. A canvass of the community would show a remarkable number of men who had at some time in the past served 'hitches' of the National Guard. Although the post-war aversion to things of military nature has kept many from the ranks of the Guard, there is a growing disposition to regard military training as a duty which every able young man owes to his state and nation, in the belief that a well trained force of citizen soldiery as embodied in the National Guard is one of the best guarantees of the peace which all hope will continue.

Considerable time and money have been spent to make the National Guard service attractive to the young men of the town; the quarters of the companies are constantly being improved and athletics play no mean part in the life of the enlisted men both in the army and during the two weeks field training period. The government has recently issued new uniforms which are smart in appearance and of the latest military cut.

The inspection on Wednesday will begin at 7:30 sharp and every man must be ready at that time.

Public Records

Warranty Deed Cheney Brothers to George E. Keith, land and buildings on the corner of School and Main streets, 16,250 square feet in area.

Marriage Intentions Application for a marriage license has been filed in the office of the town clerk by Ernest E. Bartley, shipping clerk and Dorothy M. Wright, both of Manchester.

New Face Powder Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO, The J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

Failure to attend means a fine of five dollars. It is hoped that the people of the town will revive their interest in military activities and turn out to see the inspection, which is open to the public. The National Guard is an important part of the revised system of national defense.

POLICE COURT

Four cases, all having to do with motor vehicle violations, for the week-end roundup were before the Manchester police court this morning.

Hector Laberga, 31 Russ street, Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and also with theft of a car. His case was continued until Wednesday morning at request of the prosecuting attorney. A bond of \$1,000 was required and as he was unable to furnish it he was sent to jail until Wednesday morning.

William L. DeFano of 110 Fairfield street was before the court for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was represented in court by Attorney William J. Shea who entered a plea of guilty and asked for a further continuance of the case until Wednesday, which was granted.

Henry W. Despard of Glastonbury and Francis W. Miner of Vernon each paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. Both men were arrested by Patrolman David Galligan, Despard on Center street and Miner on Main street.

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DR. KING'S ANNUAL DENTAL OFFER

\$25 SET OF TEETH \$15.00 A great saving on a fine set of Natural Byte Gold Pin Teeth. Our work guaranteed. Take advantage of this offer.

SET OF TEETH—RUBBER LOW AS \$10 FILLINGS AND BRIDGE WORK AT REDUCED PRICES

Hecolite All Pink Sets The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.

EXAMINATION FREE Plates Repaired in 3 Hours

DR. C. W. KING HARTFORD

306 Main St. Dental Nurse in Attendance Hours 9 to 8 Cor. Charter Oak Ave. Closed Wednesday Afternoon Phone 6-3100

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Advertisement for The Improved Model 22 AutoMatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer. Features include: 'You Can Hardly Hear It Run', 'The Improved Model 22 AutoMatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer', 'Now washday noise has also gone the way of wash-board drudgery. The Improved Model 22 Automatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer uses a new type of worm gear and cable drive, running constantly in oil. You can hardly hear it operate. The usual sounds of meshing gears and reversing drive are gone. Washing with this remarkable new machine is an entirely new and restful experience, which only Automatic owners may enjoy.', 'Great dependability of service is also added by this new type drive. The possibilities of needing repairs are almost eliminated. Tests equalling 26 years of household service showed no wear or weakening of any part.', 'New and Permanent Beauty, Too! The Improved Model 22 Automatic Duo-Disc Washer now has a seamless tub of vitreous enameled Armo Ingot Iron, in a rich shade of Sun Tan with Green lid and trim. No leaks can ever occur in this tub. No rust can ever come. The beautiful enameled tub of the new Automatic Duo-Disc Washer can be kept always bright and clean just by wiping with a damp cloth.', 'In addition to these new features, which are yours without extra cost, remember the Automatic Duo-Disc is still the only Electric Washer that will "Wash Either Way." Place the Duo-Disc down to wash for baby or to launder a few pieces, using a small amount of water. Place Duo-Disc in top position to wash equally well heavy blankets or a tubful of clothes. It washes a tubful in either position.', 'Automatic Washer Company, Newton, Iowa Makers of Dependable Washers Since 1903', 'Price Remains the Same \$99.50 EVERYWHERE with Vitreous Enameled Tub', 'THE ONLY WASHER THAT WILL "WASH EITHER WAY" Duo-Disc Down for a Few Pieces Duo-Disc Up for a Tubful', 'THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 5181'

Rash Romance

© 1930 NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Judith Cameron, typist in a New York publishing house, marries her employer, Arthur Knight, Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a son, Junior, 16, at school.

A honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Judith is on her way to America. When Knight brings his daughter home, the girl ignores her step-mother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overhears and compels Tony to apologize.

Andy Craig, a young man Knight has helped through college calls on Tony. He calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show Judith goes. Tony, left alone with her father, tells him spitefully it is Judith and not herself whom Craig comes to the house to see. Knight denies this angrily.

Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch in town with her next day. Judith keeps the appointment and is met by Andy Craig, who explains Tony asked him to meet her. The two are together when Tony arrives half an hour late with her father. She is artful enough to make Judith's and Andy's protests sound incriminating. After Knight has gone Judith goes to his office to explain. She is told by his secretary he cannot see her.

There is a reconciliation after Knight arrives home. He tells Judith they are to entertain a group of his business associates next week at a theater party. Judith buys a beautiful gown for the occasion. When she tries it on Arthur praises her extravagantly. Tony overhears and next day Judith finds the dress riddled to bits.

The frock is duplicated and the theater party proves a success. When Judith and Arthur return home after 3 o'clock a call comes from a police station charged with reckless driving. Knight brings his daughter home and Tony pours out her wrath upon Judith.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

Tony as usual (when she made up her mind to do so) demoralized the household next day. Arthur Knight insisted he could not sleep and did not want to go to bed after he had followed his rebellious daughter into the house at six o'clock in the morning. Judith persuaded him to go upstairs and lie down if only for an hour.

She lowered the window shades in his room, closed the door softly and came downstairs again. At seven she went to the kitchen, told Cora not to start breakfast until she had further instructions, and cautioned the servants to be very quiet.

Judith drank coffee, ate toast and returned to her weary vigil. All she had been doing, it seemed, for hours, was to wait.

At 8:30 she telephoned the publishing office and told Mr. Knight would not be in his office until later in the day. Half an hour afterward Judith heard her husband moving about. She went upstairs and found him shaving. He looked at her and missed most of the night's sleep and yet the few hours of slumber had been restful.

Judith retraced her steps downstairs and was back in 20 minutes, carrying a breakfast tray. As Arthur sniffed the aroma of hot coffee and French toast his face lighted up.

"Here," said Judith, "I'm going to set it out on this stand. Come on, now, Arthur. Eat your breakfast while it's hot."

"You ought not to go to all this bother—"

She nudged him with two fingers on his lips.

"No bother at all for me," she insisted. "And still less for Harold!" She won't have to clear the dining room! I brought the food up, the servants hearing about last night.

"No," said her husband ruefully, biting into a crisp piece of toast. "They'll hear enough about it anyhow. Lord, Judith, what am I going to do with Tony?"

"Is there—going to be any legal action?"

Knight shook his head.

locked up and was waiting release on bail. Tony was at liberty to leave but had no way of reaching home except to wait for her father's arrival. Mortimer was held for exceeding the speed limit and driving while under the influence of liquor. The policeman who had made the arrest reported the car was making 80 miles an hour.

"Just imagine, Judith," said Knight, his voice sinking to a husky pitch. "Imagine going into a police station to get my own daughter—"

Judith was deeply sorry for him. "Best don't you think it will be a lesson for her? Tony must have been ashamed and embarrassed as much as you."

"That's the trouble! She didn't seem to care a bit until I began to tell that good-for-nothing what I thought of him. Then she was positively uncontrollable."

Judith refilled his coffee cup. In excitement Arthur Knight was forgetting about breakfast.

"Judith," he said, "won't YOU try to handle her? You know better than I do to say to her than I do."

"Oh, but Arthur—"

"Yes, I know what you're thinking and what you're going to say. But nothing that I tell her does any good. Why, Judith, it wasn't a week ago that Tony promised me on her word of honor to be home every night at 12 o'clock and stop her nonsense."

"You know I'd do anything I could," she said guardedly. "But Tony doesn't like me. I'm afraid I haven't the slightest influence with her."

"Try it, Judith. Please talk to her."

She didn't want to promise, but neither could she disregard the appeal in Knight's voice.

"I'll do what I can," Judith told him.

"Will you talk to her today?"

It might as well be done once and for all.

"I'll try," she agreed, and with this promise Arthur Knight was satisfied.

He said he thought he had managed to keep the affair out of the newspapers but in this he was mistaken. There was no mention of Tony Knight's name, but even the most conservative morning journals carried a couple of paragraphs to the effect that Mickey Mortimer had been locked up for speeding and intoxication the previous night.

Evening newspapers printed larger headlines and add the information that Mortimer had had with him a brunet companion whose name was not being divulged. The next day's editions of the tabloid press appeared with headlines about "Millionaire Playboy Jailed," reprinted photographs of Mickey, of his attractive wife in her stage days, and of their two-year-old daughter, Gloria Mortimer, playing in the sand at Palm Beach.

It was all humiliating for Arthur Knight. After he had left the house Judith tried to rest. She lay on the bed, closed her eyes, but sleep would not come. After what seemed like a long while she arose, dressed and went downstairs and hunted for Sandy.

On the bed. "Want to help yourself, you mean? Get me out of the way so you can dig deeper into my father's dough? I've understood that all along from the beginning. Makes you sore because I see through your graft, doesn't it?"

Judith moved her lips to speak but Tony was ahead.

"Listen, my blond friend," she said. "Ever since you've been in this house there's been trouble. You've turned my father against me. You've got him so he suspects everything I say or do. You make him think what you do is perfect and everything I do is a sin. And now if you'll take my advice you'll clear out! Because let me tell you, Miss Snooty, that things will happen here that you're not looking for. And what's more, you'll go now get out of here and let me sleep."

It was no use!

Without a word Judith arose, left the tray where it stood and went out of the room. Then she shut the door behind her, leaning against it for a moment and clenching her hands so tightly they colored red and then white.

"Oh, God," she prayed, "don't let me hate her so!"

Crossing the hall into her own room, Judith paced back and forth, back and forth for several minutes. She was tired, nervous and overwrought. At last, thoroughly exhausted, she crept to the bed and fell asleep.

Arthur stormed at Tony. At times the girl stormed back and at other times she wept. She had been forbidden to take out her car. In retaliation Tony refused to leave her bedroom.

Judith felt like a lost soul, wandering between the two. She was aware that the younger girl's antagonism toward her had crystallized. Vaguely she understood the danger and yet she did not think of the one likely spot where Tony Knight could strike—and strike sure! This was unfortunate.

He assured her that was possible and left at 12 o'clock.

"Then I'll meet you anywhere you say at that time. Where shall it be?"

Craig urged her to set the meeting place herself. Judith thought swiftly.

"Let's make it that 'Rookery' place that Tony took us to. It's quite near the Hunter building. You remember?"

Yes, Craig remembered. He said he would meet her there at 10 minutes past 12 o'clock. Judith replaced the receiver of the telephone, satisfied.

She was waiting in the Rookery when Andy Craig's lowering silhouette loomed in the doorway. He scanned the room, found her and went over to the table at which she sat.

After that Judith and the young man sat in serious conversation for nearly 45 minutes. The girl did most of the talking. She reviewed the turbulence of the home which she had just left. Craig listened, nodded and now and then interrupted to ask questions.

At the close of the conversation, just before they got up to leave, a silence fell between them.

"I don't know how much good it will do, Judith," Andy said finally. "I'm not very hopeful but I'll try."

communicated with Mickey Mortimer or not, but believed she did. There was a telephone extension in the girl's room. Moreover, Tony was resourceful and she was rebellious. Judith, foreseeing no end to the wretched state of affairs, began to face new terrors. Things could not go on much longer. She was afraid Tony would commit some horrible act of revenge—perhaps go away with Mortimer!

It was these thoughts which drove Judith Knight finally to her lamentable course of action. She telephoned to Andy Craig.

It was the morning of the third day. Tony had kept to her room. The idea came as a sudden inspiration while Judith was checking over the household accounts for the week. She sat at her writing desk, neat pad of paper before her and pencil in hand, but instead of copying figures and adding them in tidy columns, Judith was making odd little squares and circles and then blackening them.

Andy Craig!

As though a sudden ray of light had come pouring through the window, writing Andy's name in letters of gold and scattering the desolation, Judith sat up very straight in her chair. Of course Andy was the one person to whom to appeal.

She hurried downstairs, passed through the living room into Arthur's study and shut the door carefully behind her. Then she took down the telephone receiver and called the number of Hunter Brothers.

Quite recklessly she asked to speak to Andrew Craig and then, when she heard his voice, announced, "This is Judith."

The young man's tone expressed surprise.

"Well—good morning! I feel highly honored," he said.

Judith was in no mood for light pleasantries.

"Listen, Andy," she said earnestly. "I've got to see you. Just as soon as possible! It's very important."

"I hope nothing—"

"No, I can't tell you anything at all just now. It's something I'm sure you can help me with, though. If I come in at noon can I meet you somewhere?"

He assured her that was possible and left at 12 o'clock.

"Then I'll meet you anywhere you say at that time. Where shall it be?"

Craig urged her to set the meeting place herself. Judith thought swiftly.

"Let's make it that 'Rookery' place that Tony took us to. It's quite near the Hunter building. You remember?"

Yes, Craig remembered. He said he would meet her there at 10 minutes past 12 o'clock. Judith replaced the receiver of the telephone, satisfied.

Here's Exercise That Will Stand You on Your Head

By JAC AUER

A famous stage star, known for her poise and elegant grace, once said that the secret to her perfect body control was that she stood on her head for beauty.

There is a great truth in what she said. For in order to reach the point where you can stand on your head, you must develop litheness, control of all your body muscles and perfect a balance that makes for beauty.

Therefore, as the last exercise in rounding the 1930 curves, I suggest the head stand. If you can do it, you are in good condition and should exercise daily to keep it. If you cannot do it, you should repeat all of the other exercises given in this series until you reach a stage of body control that permits you to take and hold the head stand. Any way you look at this exercise, it is an incentive to further exercise!

Several exercises which we have discussed lead to the head stand. One is the "shoulder roll" where you lie on your crossed feet in your hands and rolled back until you touched the floor. The "high bicycle" the "high scissors" and the body control exercise of Saturday all work towards this.

To successfully learn the head stand, take easily, first making sure of your hands and head, by trial.

1. Put your head down, place your hands, and then gradually try raising your legs, perhaps one at a time until you learn balance. Never throw both legs up because you are apt to turn a somersault and come down so heavily that you hurt yourself. Moreover, to learn to stand on your head in the right way you must learn balance.

2. Some people have the best luck when they try taking the head stand, with their backs in a corner. That way they can walk up the wall to speak, balancing in the meantime, and can tell if they have learned the trick enough to hoist the feet.

3. Standing on your head is a trick, in the sense that you may try it and try it and then suddenly find yourself taking a perfect pose. This is due to the fact that you cannot possibly do it with your muscles flabby, or with too much fat on your body. Your arms, moreover, must have been exercised until they are strong enough to hold your weight. And

Do not be discouraged if you fail to take the head stand. It is just one test of one's perfection. The test the world makes is one's appearance: The body stripped of its superfluous flesh, the head erect, the shoulders level, breastbone high and a zealous look in one's eyes. These are the marks of perfect proportion, a healthy body, poise and grace. These are the real goals at which to aim in "rounding the 1930 curves."

And most women who work outside the home are quite apt to put in a full program of home activities as well.

How many women do you know—you don't have to be exact, remember—who, on the way home from work, stop at the grocer's and the butcher's and gather up the ingredients for the evening meal?

Once inside the house, the preparations for dinner begin, followed by the inevitable dishwashing and restoration of the kitchen paraphernalia. And there are always extras—stockings to mend, blouses or lingerie to wash out, a party dress to press, and a few stitches needed here or there.

I know one woman who fights constantly with an overwhelming desire to make her own clothes in her odd moments, just because she knows how to sew, and can make a dress for 10 or 15 dollars that would cost her 50 in a shop. She never counts her eyesight, her nerves, or her time in the cost, however.

Too many women have become workers outside the home, without relinquishing their home responsibilities or duties, so that their freedom really means that they now have two jobs instead of one.

Relaxation is as necessary as recreation, but most of us would rather pass it up because it is



The head stand

your body muscles must be practiced enough to balance you right, keeping the legs from toppling over.

Do not be discouraged if you fail to take the head stand. It is just one test of one's perfection. The test the world makes is one's appearance: The body stripped of its superfluous flesh, the head erect, the shoulders level, breastbone high and a zealous look in one's eyes. These are the marks of perfect proportion, a healthy body, poise and grace. These are the real goals at which to aim in "rounding the 1930 curves."

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YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 by NEA Service, Inc.

The average conversation of the family is not very stimulating. We talk of food, and the going to bed, and the getting up, and who has a headache, and the movie last night, and doing errands, and practicing, and "have you got your night-work done?"

We talk about "shoes and cabbages" and forget the "sealing-wax, ships and kings." Not that shoes and cabbages cannot be interesting, but they are commonplace. Sealing-wax, and ships, and kings are not.

To go on with the little figure, the world is so full of a number of things, that is the very reason why family thoughts and family conversations should be turned toward some of them and away from the everlasting chant of "Look at your hands! Go and wash them at once!" "Dave, we're having sauerkraut and weenies tonight, I don't want you to bring anyone home." "You only practiced 45 minutes. I was watching the clock." "Junior only made 65 in spelling." "Sit up and eat your dinner."

"Waxing" Educational
Let's take the sealing-wax, for instance. We could take gasoline or angora-wool, or lava, or perfume, or alfalfa, or reindeer moss, or emeralds, or any of a thousand other things, but sealing-wax will do.

Why not turn the children's attention to that for tomorrow's topic? Sealing-wax means seals, seals means signets, signets—why, we're getting into a land of romance for sure now. Famous rings of famous people used to sign death warrants, treaties, pardons, edicts, abdications, surrenders! Speaking of death warrants, sometimes the seals themselves were death warrants—those poison rings of the Borgias and the Medici, for instance.

So many things to look up in books and learn about and talk about outside of denominate numbers and parsing. Even shoes and cabbages are not so commonplace when we get down to cases and learn about produce. One represents industry, the other farming. If you've ever tried to grow cabbages, as I have, and tried to keep the white butterflies away, you'll know it's a trick to grow good cabbages. So much more interesting than merely eating them.

But there! I could go on for days, there are so many things to talk about. Why not let the children learn about something new under the sun to them every day? Something outside of school-books, I mean.

Furthermore, the child finds himself the center of attraction and enjoys it so much that the food becomes a secondary matter.

If the father or any of the older brothers or sisters refuse to eat any portion of their food, the baby is quite willing to copy the performance.

Doctor Stafford mentions particularly the fact that it is exceptional to see a child eat well who has been spoon-fed by a nurse or mother after the second year. Spoon-feeding is a form of stuffing. The child does not eat well because he is spoon-fed and he is spoon-fed because he does not eat well. This process can go on almost forever.

The tired child is not hungry and the child can be exhausted just as much by nagging and driving as by too much play. Children are individuals and should be handled individually. When this is done, the child is likely to eat all of the great deal of difficulty.

One of the most vicious habits is feeding between meals a child that refuses to take its food at meal time. It soon learns to look for the between-meal delicacies and to avoid the staples that come at regular hours.

Then minutes a day in utter relaxation, will sometimes accomplish more than an hour of concentration.

really more of an effort to relax than it is to become excited, and we know the technique better.

Most women really need to be taught to relax—by a masseuse, an athletic instructor, or by an expert on physical training. They need to learn it as they would

new dance step or a difficult exercise. And they need to practice they ought to take time out of their busy days, and actually do it.

Then minutes a day in utter relaxation, will sometimes accomplish more than an hour of concentration.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

Or sealing-wax, to practical John, may mean jars of preserves and jelly, old ways of canning and new processes of making things airtight. Anyhow, it didn't occur to him perhaps in the fifteen minutes he took to grab a little knowledge on the assigned subject in his new set of books to look in the index under "seals and signets." But he's picked up a lot of information and we listen to him with interest.

Ships cannot be disposed of in a day. No dinner table conversation with two, four, or six people all anxious to talk at once can dispose of "ships" in half an hour. I'd say we could spend a week on them, at least. Why just think of the things there are to look up about ocean liners alone. And the old discoverers! And submarines! And the present naval parley and what it's all about! I believe we might make that week a month, in very truth, about ships.

Kings! Ah, now we're getting into history and we'll have to take one king at a time.

So many things to look up in books and learn about and talk about outside of denominate numbers and parsing. Even shoes and cabbages are not so commonplace when we get down to cases and learn about produce. One represents industry, the other farming. If you've ever tried to grow cabbages, as I have, and tried to keep the white butterflies away, you'll know it's a trick to grow good cabbages. So much more interesting than merely eating them.

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HEALTH

WON'T JUNIOR EAT? FEELS DUE TO UNAPPETIZING FOOD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

All of the experts in child training and child care emphasize repeatedly the importance of getting the food to the child and getting the child to eat it.

The child is in many ways merely a small adult. Any foodstuff, as is pointed out by Henry E. Stafford, may be rendered unpalatable and distasteful by improper cooking and serving. He describes particularly vegetables cooked in large quantities of water, then poured into an unrecognizable mass and served with an overhelping of watery mashed potatoes and a soft boiled egg stirred in.

No adult would eat such a mixture and enjoy it, and the child is likely to be just as sensitive.

Doctor Stafford is inclined to believe that the child under six years of age should not be permitted to eat with the rest of the family for the simple reason that the conversation of the parents will divert the child's attention from the food.

One of the most vicious habits is feeding between meals a child that refuses to take its food at meal time. It soon learns to look for the between-meal delicacies and to avoid the staples that come at regular hours.

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Shoulder Cape Collar Altogether Smart; Fashion for School Miss

354



By ANNETTE

A printed rayon crepe that will receive a hearty welcome from the little miss of school age at the first sign of Spring.

It's sleeveless! It's so free and comfortable. The collar falls prettily over the arms giving idea of cap sleeves. It is finished at front at end of open V-neckline with a knotted trimming piece.

The flat hips contrast smartly with the all-around blousing of the bodice.

The brief circular skirt sways beautifully each time its little wearer moves.

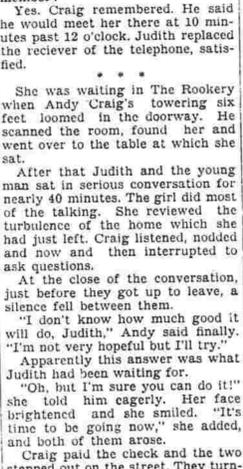
Style No. 354 is designed for the important age of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years who like so much to follow the grown-up mode.

There are many interesting fabrics suitable for this attractive dress.

Sportweight linen in orangey-red is very smart.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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The WOMAN'S DAY

A few weeks ago some man crashed into print advising women to work less and loaf more.

The idea itself was not so new, but he carried it a bit further than that.

THE EVENING HERALD BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words.

Effective March 17, 1927. 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts

Special rates for long term advertising. All orders for three or more days will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears.

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

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy deemed objectionable.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are placed over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Births... Deaths... Marriages... Divorces...

Automobiles for Sale... Auto Accessories... Auto Repairing... Auto Schools...

Garages—Service—Storage... PAINTING—REPAIRING 21... PAINTING AND paperhanging... Phone 3148.

REPAIRING 23. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired... VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun, repairing, key fitting.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36. MAKE \$50.00 WEEKLY. Book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Write today. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37. WANTED—MAN OR woman and wife to manage Manchester store, \$30.00 per week and commission to start.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45. FOR SALE—3 SLIGHTLY used Maytag washing machines, used as demonstrators, price right.

BARGAIN FOR FARMER one elderly man's heavy cloth overcoat, one small wood parlor heater, 30 Liberty street.

GAS BUGGIES—Now for Action. Dear Nellie Cherry, I think you should marry Dick Wiley.

Now THAT READERS HAVE TITLED NELLIE'S BELEM AND HER MIND IS AT EASE, SHE IS AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PERSON.

2-3

LOST AND FOUND 1

WILL THE YOUNG man who exchanged shoes at The Center Springs Saturday evening kindly call Phone 3150.

LOST—ON SUMMIT STREET large pink and white cameo pin, set in silver. Finder please telephone 3396, Roward.

LOST—LADY'S wrist watch, between Strickland and School streets. Reward if returned to 38 Woodland street. Tel 6349.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 65 Main St.

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Cent & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

1927 ESSEX COACH 1927 ESSEX COACH Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson—Essex Dealer 129 Spruce

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10 FOR RENT—GARAGE \$3. month, 109 Foster, corner Bissell street. Mr. Smith, top floor.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14 ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim and re-roofing. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York.

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham 6 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING 23. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw hire and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun, repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—STROLLER in good condition. Apply 20 North Fairfield street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also firewood wood. Wm. J. McKinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$8 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE—BALDWIN apples, all sprayer fruit \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bushel. Call Rosedale 32-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE—100 quarts of milk daily at 15c per quart, from tuberculin tested cows. Telephone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 REED ROCKER \$1.50. 3 piece Jacquard velvet suite \$95. New mohair club chair \$37. Oak chest \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58 I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrowsky 5879-91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located. Inquire at 39 Main street r phone 5301.

FOR RENT—ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOM modern tenement, 331 East Center street, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 5077.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, at 627 Center street, with all improvements. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 8623.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all improvements, 111 Hill street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT—98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5955.

FOR RENT—FEB. 1-5 room second floor flat, 12 Hudson street. Modern improvements. Walter R. Hobby, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements including steam heat, garage available. Inquire 88 Church street, lower floor.

STEAM HEATED, janitor service, 1 room furnished \$4.00; 2 room suite \$8; 5 room tenement \$40, heated, corner store 225 Smith, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5383.



A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—SINGLE house, bath, steam heat, garage, 31 Mather street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, telephone 1355-5 Williamatic.

WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED—2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box N, in care of Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1930.

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HALF-SLEEVES BRING.

WORRY OVER ELBOWS

BY DIANA MERWIN. Paris—(AP)—Beauty culture is extended to include beautifying of the elbows since forward looking Parisians decided to prepare for a spring and summer of elbow sleeves.

A little elbow oil, some elbow cream and plenty of elbow massage are recommended by couturiers and beauty specialists for women with bony or roughened elbows.

The half-sleeve, ending just above the inside joint of the arm, is the most difficult of all sleeves, it is generally admitted. Only the perfectly rounded, soft white arm can stand the elbow sleeve without a little assistance to nature.

Sitting for 15 minutes morning and evening with the elbows in little bowls of olive oil is part of the elbow culture recommended by one specialist.

After the oil comes massage. Then vanishing cream and liquid powder are applied. Revival of half sleeves is forecast as a result of misdeeds years sent to the Riviera and southern resorts.

Nearly all silk summer dresses of informal type shown so far are sleeveless or have sleeves chopped off just above the elbow.

Can't Ride On Looks, Council Warns Co-Eds. Athens, Ga.—(AP)—Georgia co-eds who have been riding to classes on their looks—their beseeching looks, to be frank—have been stood up by the city council.

ONLY 46 DAYS—THEN SPRINGTIME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PRICES NOW! \$520 is the total price of a 5-room single, all conveniences and garage; close in; at very easy terms.

Brand new 6-room Colonial, well arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak trim and floors; asbestos slate roof. Price only \$690. Small down payment.

Wanted at Once. We have a customer willing to exchange a 6-room cottage in town for a farm, one that a man can make a living on.

ROBERT J. SMITH. 1009 Main St. Insurance. Phone 3450. Fire Insurance. 1009 Main Street. Phone 3450.

ENTANGLING ALLIANCE. Cleveland—You can't get married on someone else's license. Allen Hayes got ten days in jail and \$100 fine for doing it.

DUSTING THE MINES. London—Vacuum sweepers of the type used by housewives are being used in coal mines in England. Big brassy miners can be seen showing a sweeper across the floor of the mine frequently.

ELVIRA M. SCHALLER. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Multigraphing, Billing, Addressing, Copying. Tel. 7915, Johnson Building.

By FRANK BECK. THAT'S THE LARGEST OCTOPUS I'VE SEEN ON THE PACIFIC COAST. MY BROTHER CAUGHT ONE ONCE IN LAKE TAHOE. HARRY, LET ME BORROW YOUR DORRY. I WANT TO ROW OVER TO THE ISLAND.

HUNTADOS. This is grand in slang.

CORRECTIONS. (1) The octopus should have eight arms. (2) Dory, in the boy's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The rope handle on the chest, should run sideways instead of up and down. (4) The man in the middle is wrong in saying an octopus was caught in Lake Tahoe, as the octopus is not a fresh water creature. (5) The scrambled word is THOUSAND.

Dear Nellie Cherry, I think you should marry Dick Wiley.

OH, I'M SO HAPPY! THIS OLD WORLD IS SO WONDERFUL --- THE SUN IS SO WARM --- THE SKY IS SO BLUE --- IT'S SIMPLY GRAND TO BE LIVING ---

AND DADDY WAS SO SWEET WHEN I TOLD HIM I HAD DECIDED TO MARRY DICK --- HE SAID KEEPING DICK WOULDN'T BE ANY BURDEN AT ALL --- THAT HE WOULDN'T HAVE RETIRED ANYWAY AS HE LIKES TO WORK --- BETTER THAN ANYTHING.

OH! I CAN'T WAIT TILL WE'RE MARRIED! THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE FIRST --- PLANS TO MAKE --- OH! I MUST TALK ABOUT IT WITH SOMEONE --- I KNOW --- I'LL TELL AMY.

BUT HOW ABOUT DIAMOND JOE KELLY? WHAT'LL HE SAY WHEN HE HEARS THIS?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Reflection
I think I shall never live
To see the really perfect fiv.

Wall Motto
Around a garage is no place for
monkey business and we are not in
the monkey business.

An automobile is the first thing
about most any city that strikes
you nowadays.

A Gentle Reminder: That empty
gas tank gently reminds us that we
should not have passed up that
filling station behind us.

A one-way street, is a street on
which the motorist is bumped from
the rear only.

We want to know: In case of an
auto wreck, who should speak first?
And should the man precede the
lady through the windshield?

Bath tubs can't compete with
automobiles when it comes to real
plunges.

Nature is much the same every-
where, and where the cars don't run
you down the neighbors do.

Sleeping at the wheel, is another
way to keep the motorist from
growing old.

Traffic Cop—Yer hittin' sixty!
Young Wife—But the man said I
could go as fast as I wanted—after
the first 500 miles.

Jo—Know anything about cars?
Bo—Been mixed up with 'em a
bit.

Jo—Mechanic?
Bo—No, pedestrian.

On the level, we don't like back-
seat driving, or on the hills either.

"How Tired I Am," said the car
as an extra was placed on her rear.

Teacher—If a farmer sells 500
bushels of wheat for \$1.17 a bushel,
what will he get?
Little Willie—A new Ford.

The statesman of the future will
not boast that he was born in a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The dumbest person is the one
who can't hide his own ignorance.

log cabin. He will begin his auto-
biography: "My people were a one-
car family."

Mr. Smith—So Jones has two
cars now?
Mr. Taylor—Yes, he couldn't get
his accessories all on one.

Sunday has become that day, in
which you either get bawled out by
the preacher or the traffic cop.

If the little new Fords could
speak the first thing they would
probably say to the driver would be:
"Wha's Your Hurry?"

MUSICAL FIREMAN

New York—The musical world
lost a great voice and Engine 263
of the fire department won a crack-
jack probationary fireman when
William "Bill" Bailey gave up a
vocal career for the latter job. Bill
was offered a lucrative singing part
in the "New Moon," but passed it
up for the job of fighting flames at
a salary of \$1769 a year. He quit
less and because the fireman job
gave him a "kick."

SEEK IDEAL METAL

Washington—A metal which will
combine all the strength of steel,
the heat resistance of others, the
toughness and lightness of some-
in short, a perfect metal for all in-
dustrial uses, is the goal of Dr. Zay
Jeffries, president of the American
Society for Steel Treating. "It is
not just a dream," Dr. Jeffries says,
"for research has brought forth
metals the last year near to this
ideal."

REAL HONESTY

Knoxville—Like Tipton, of Tipton,
Tenn., bought a car and owed the
man he bought it from some money.
He lost the address of the man and
ran an ad in a paper here as fol-
lows: "I bought a car somewhere
in Knoxville from a man, and I lost
his address. I owe him a little
balance due. Would like to get
in touch with him."

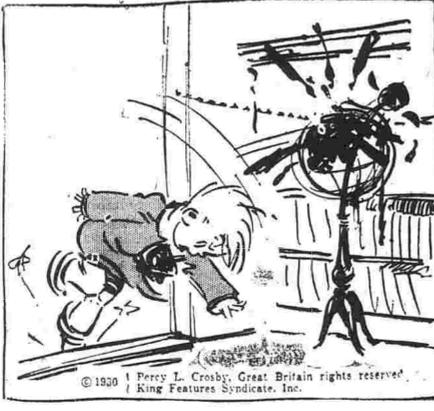
AH! FOOLED THEM

Ponca City, Okla.—A live baby
auction created a near riot here re-
cently. Advertised for days, it at-
tracted a huge crowd. Came the
night of the auction and police tried
to interfere. Major Baltal inter-
vened and said he'd resume all re-
sponsibility. The baby was auc-
tioned off and won by a woman.
The "live baby" proved to be a six-
weeks-old pig.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

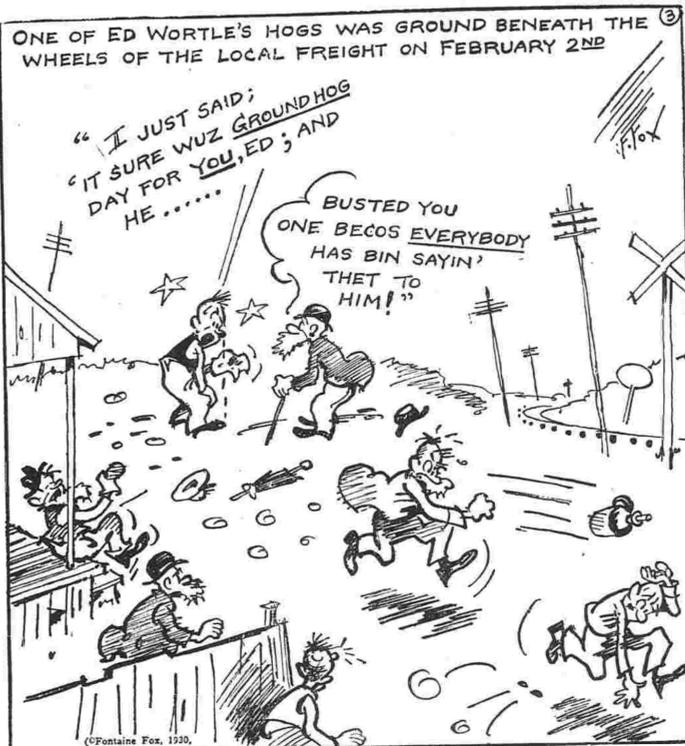


By Fontaine Fox

By Perry L. Crosby



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Truth for Once

By Crane

LITTLE JOE

IT TAKES BRICKS,
LUMBER, MORTAR
AND HAPPINESS TO BUILD
THE RIGHT
KIND OF
A HOME.



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Come on, there, hurry!" Copsy
cried. "I guess we're going to have
to ride real fast if we intend to
catch that pesky, great big crow.
He has big wings and he can fly
with speed and also very high. We'll
have to take a chance and try to
grab him when he's low."
So, on the bike they promptly
jumped and Copsy, with much ef-
fort, pumped round. Across the
ground they went. "Twas funny just
to watch the three. They were as
busy as could be. Said Copsy, "This
is tiresome and my strength is al-
most spent."
"Oo, don't give up," another
cried. "I'm sure the crow will soon
be spied. He's just been skimming
'round the air. He'll soon come
back this way. It's likely Clowny's
scared to death, so just work hard
and hold your breath. I wonder
just how long up in the air the
crow will stay."
A squeaky voice then snapped,
"Hi, ho! I s'pose you think I do
not know that you are trying to
match me." 'Twas the great big
crow who spoke. "Well, you're
as smart as smart can be, but don't
think you can outsmart me. The
thought that you can frighten me
is just a great big joke.
"I'll prove that what I say is
true. Right shortly I'll be leav-
ing you." And then the crow rose
in the air and shouted, "Fare thee
well!" It promptly disappeared
from sight and Copsy said, "This
isn't right! I wish we knew where
he is bound, but goodness, who
can tell?"
Poor Clowny in the meantime
still was hanging in the mean
bird's bill. To him the crow said,
"Wow, my lad, you'll come to no
real harm. You have a big sur-
prise in store. I do not want you
any more." And then he turned
him loose upon a scarecrow, on a
farm.
(The Tinymites find Clowny in
the next story.)



ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Order of Moose, will have an important meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home clubhouse. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Ethel Carlson and daughter Jean who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Frank Waters of this town, left this morning for Albany, N. Y.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin its meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall at 7:15, to allow for the public entertainment at 8:15 for the benefit of the Groton Infirmary fund. An unusually interesting program will be presented under the direction of Past Noble Grand Edith Walsh and her committee. It will consist of a humorous comedy, "Twelve Old Maids" coached by Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, readings, dances and musical numbers. Home made candy will be sold.

Mrs. Walter Hobby has returned to her home on Henry street from the Memorial hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give its monthly whist and dance at the school hall this evening, with Miss Eleanor Stoughton and Miss Helen Crowe two of the teachers in charge.

Jacob Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street, has been home for a few days from Harvard college where he is a freshman.

Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wasley performed the ceremony Saturday evening, uniting in marriage Robert G. Garrity and Mary J. Pellerin both of Hartford. The attendants were Mrs. Alphonso La Bonte of Hartford and Milton E. Houser.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Albert Mann, 32 Linden street. Mrs. Raymond Hollister of East Hartford will give a reading on "The Life of Christ."

Captain Herman Schendel, Jack Sanson and Manager Campbell of the State theater went to New York today to arrange for the acts to be presented at the annual policemen's benefit, Sunday afternoon, February 16.

James Crough today took over the management of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store at Maple and Spruce streets. Mr. Crough has been head of the fruit and vegetable department of the A. and P. market since its establishment in the Richards building on the west side of Main street.

Miss Marjory Smith of Edwood street and Miss Marion Burr of Main street, local girls who are seniors at Wellesley college, spent the week-end at their homes. Miss Smith had as her guest her classmate, Miss Virginia McKibben of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Miss Barbara Bendal has been home from Tufts college for the mid-year holiday.

Julius Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York today attending an exhibition of new spring fashions in coats, dresses and millinery.

Bridge will attract players from all over town this evening at the Manchester Community club's social at the White house, 79 North Main street. The standing social committee will be in charge and will offer three prizes and refreshments.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son.—Adv.

We Bake Every Day Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastries. Try a Loaf of our HOME MADE BREAD. Manchester Public Market. We deliver. Dial 5139.

D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR OF AMERICANIZATION

A. N. Potter Tells Local Chapter of His Work—Introduces Three Students.

A largely attended meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the South Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Thirty-six members and ten guests were present.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, followed by the salute to the Flag and the singing of America. Mrs. Louis L. Grant, treasurer of Orford Parish Chapter, gave a most interesting report of the regent's and treasurer's meeting held in Hartford recently. This was followed by reports of committees. Miss Langdon reported 13 subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine, Miss Mary Cheney, chairman of Glass Works Ruins, reported progress in her work; chairman of Historic Spots, Mrs. John M. Williams, told of sending a picture of the Glass Works Ruins to the state chairman, Miss Orout, for use in "The Guide to the Glass Works Ruins" to the State Historian, Mrs. Phineas Randall who is compiling a book on "Arts and Crafts of Early Connecticut."

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, vice regent and chairman of patriotic education reported that two complete layettes had been made by some of the members. These will be sent to Pine Mountain Settlement school, Kentucky. The money for these layettes was from the prize which was won by the patriotic education committee last year.

Miss Ella Washburn, chairman of detailed Americanization gave an account of her work. She has made 36 calls among the foreign-born and has given out the following manuals: 65 to A. N. Potter, 45 to Miss Jessie Reynolds and through the children and calls 110 in English, 15 in Italian and 3 in Polish. Miss Washburn had arranged a very attractive manual exhibit on a large table in the rear of the room—a center of eight American flags surrounded by copies of the manuals written in 17 different languages, also English. These are published by the National Society, D. A. R. for the use of the foreign-born.

At this time the speaker for the afternoon, Arthur N. Potter supervisor of evening schools and a member of the Manchester High school faculty was introduced. He gave an enlightening talk on his work with the foreign-born, touching the social, economical and political life of our foreign people, their social characteristics, stressing the importance of further education of the foreigner after he becomes a citizen. After his talk he introduced three of the students from the evening school, Mrs. E. Silverstein, Mrs. Bessie McCormack and Mrs. Madeline Wildegger who read letters they had written as part of their English lessons, showing their appreciation and help received in the manuals given them. These letters with 35 more which were on exhibition will be sent to Miss Emeline Street, state chairman.

Mrs. Elliott Washburn entertained with the following numbers which were greatly appreciated by the audience: Saxonne, by Godard; On Lake Wallenstadt, by Franz Liszt.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Byron S. Carrier, Mrs. John L. Brown and Miss

Mrs. Elliott's Shop February Special RUGS Greatly Reduced 853 Main St.

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

AMATEUR DRESSMAKING CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

J. W. Hale Company to Give Prizes for Best Garments Made of Cotton.

Girls and women of all ages in Manchester, who are not professional dressmakers, are eligible to enter Hale's amateur contest in the making of wash garments (dresses, ensembles, blouses, skirts, etc.) the contest was announced today. Cottons which are enjoying such a great success at leading Southern resorts, promise to enjoy a greater vogue this spring and summer. So Hale's are confining this contest to the making of cotton and rayon garments only.

The contest will be divided into two classes: Class A, garments made by girls 6 to 16; Class B, garments made by girls 17 and up. The contest starts at once and closes Friday, February 29th. The garments will be judged by three local women whose names will be announced later, Saturday, March 1. The winners will be announced in The Herald and shown in Hale's show window, Monday, March 3rd. Six prizes will be given as follows:

- Class A: 1st. \$5. Merchandise Certificate. 2nd. Pair of Gloves (up to \$3.98). 3rd. Pair of Hosiery (up to \$1.95). Class B: 1st. \$10. Merchandise Certificate. 2nd. Pair of Gloves (up to \$3.98). 3rd. Pair of Hosiery (up to \$1.95).

Hair Lotion Houbigant is a triumphant contribution to the perfection of the coiffure, supplying that which the smart Parisienne considers so essential to her complete toilette—a perfume for the hair. Call 5009—Weldon Beauty Parlor—for a shampoo with Hair Lotion Houbigant, applied after the shampoo.—Adv.

FOR THIS MONTH RUBBER HEELS O'SULLIVAN and GOODYEAR 25c LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S ATTACHED

This special is repeated to afford those who did not take advantage of our offer last month a last opportunity to do so.

Remember this is the only shoe repair shop that gives you this special.

Sam Yulyes 701 Main St., Johnson Block Next Door to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

SPECIAL EVANGELIST CAMPAIGN Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street Rev. Mabel R. Manning, Nahant, Mass. Evangelist and Soloist Services week nights, except Saturday, 7:30. Sundays: 10:30 and 7:30

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" NOT CONVINCED. We notice that out in Detroit the Safety League nopes that the city will flood the streets and make them good and icy because, while ordinarily never a day passes without a motor fatality, in seven days of ice-covered roads nobody at all was killed. Even the crazily reckless were scared into driving carefully. However, Pinehurst wouldn't advocate icing Main street in order to prevent customers from passing so fast they possibly wouldn't see this store. Nor would it any sooner think of reducing quality and service in order to make more profit. Dry roads and smooth ones, quality meats and groceries and the best of service, are good enough for Pinehurst. Baldwin Apples \$1.29 16 qt. basket \$1.09 16 qt. basket, 3 qts. for 25c. 2 FOR 25c COUNTER SUGGESTIONS Pineapple Tid-Bits Crushed Pineapple Sliced Beets Waxed Beans Green Beans Lima Beans Pinehurst Very Best Coffee 45c lb. Fresh Downyflake Products. Fresh Pies and Cakes 2 to 3 lbs. Rib Ends of Pork to cook with Kraut .25c lb. Good Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. .25c Plenty of Lean Corn Beef.

DRIVES FORD ROADSTER INTO BIG N. E. T. BUS

DeHan Gets Worst of Encounter and Admits It Was Inspired by Liquor.

Jousting with a big New England Transportation Co. bus traveling west on Center street at midnight last night proved disastrous to a Ford roadster and its driver, William DeHan of 110 Fairfield street. The former was badly damaged and the latter suffered a bad cut over his right eye and was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty to that charge in police court this morning. Sentence was deferred until Wednesday. DeHan was driving south on Newman street and struck the bus, driven by John C. Hilton of 936 West Main street, Waterbury, on the right front door, denting the right side of the bus from door to rear end. The Ford, owned by Purcell DeHan of 40 Fairfield street, according to the police report, had the windshield broken, right front mud guard bent, right front headlight broken, front bumper all bent, left front end of chassis bent.

Officer David Galligan investigated and made the arrest.

REC NOTES The business men's class held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 is proving more and more popular as is manifested by the increased attendance. The chess tournament will get under way shortly at the Rec. Anyone who has not yet enrolled should do so immediately or else risk being left out when play begins.



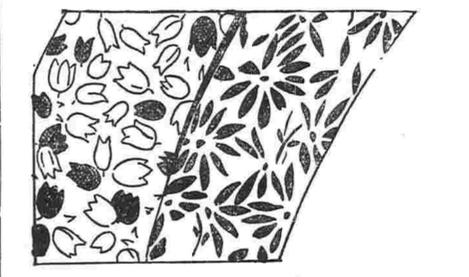
Now will you have it repaired? The Last Word It's a wise man who lets his wife get in that inevitable last word within his hearing... because invariably it's good advice. This careful housewife's last word to hubby was "Don't forget—it's Joseph C. Wilson" because she knew we'd repair their plumbing equipment efficiently and speedily.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043 South Manchester

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. New Spring Designs in the famous YEAR ROUND PRINTED ZEPHYRS Guaranteed Fastcolor 39c Yard (32-inches wide) Another Shipment—1,000 Yards Cotton Prints 17c yard Enter Hale's Sewing Contest in the Making of Wash Garments

MORE distinctive, more charming than ever are these new "Year-Round" offerings, reproduced in a rich variety of color combinations which permit a choice for every individual taste. There are patterns large and small... floral, leaf and geometric effects... all strikingly executed.

The smartness of these fabrics is rivaled only by their amazing practicality. Wonderfully easy to cut and sew, sturdy and long-wearing, they are guaranteed absolutely fast both by us and the manufacturer. And they are so inexpensive that enough for half-a-dozen frocks cost only a small amount.



Another Shipment—1,000 Yards Cotton Prints 17c yard Enter Hale's Sewing Contest in the Making of Wash Garments Girls and women of all ages (not professional dressmakers) are eligible to enter Hale's Sewing Contest in the making of wash garments (dresses, blouses, ensembles, etc.) The contest will be divided into two classes—Class A, garments made by girls 6 to 16; Class B, garments made by girls 17 and up. Any cotton, or rayon and cotton fabrics retailing at 25c to \$1.00 may be used providing the material is purchased at this store. The contest starts at once and closes Friday, February 23rd. The garments will be judged Saturday, March 1st, and shown in our windows and announced in the local paper Monday, March 3rd. Each person may enter one or more garments. PRIZES: CLASS A 1st—\$5.00 Merchandise Certificate. 2nd—\$3.98 Pair of Gloves. 3rd—\$1.95 Pair of Hosiery. CLASS B 1st—\$10.00 Merchandise Certificate. 2nd—\$3.98 Pair of Gloves. 3rd—\$1.95 Pair of Hosiery. Those wishing to enter the contest kindly leave their name at the Yard Goods Department, Main Floor, left. HALE'S WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT—Main Floor, left.

VALENTINES Start the kiddies making Valentines now. Boxes of material that will make 8 valentines with all the parts 25c Material that will make 12 large fancy Valentines for 50c

PARTY MATERIAL Napkins, Table Cover Bridge Covers, Tallies, Invitations, Decorated Crepe Paper, etc. The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers Stationers Opticians

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