

BIG LINER BURNED; SINKS AT HER PIER

Had Just Discharged 263
Passengers; Fire Starts
In Hold and Spreads Rap-
idly—Explosions Follow.

BULLETIN:

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Because the hull of the North German Lloyd liner Muenchen, which burned and sank at her pier, lies directly above the up-town Hudson Tunnel, Chief Inspector John O'Brien of the New York police department, at 1 p. m., today ordered all traffic through that tube withdrawn.

Inspector O'Brien explained that it was feared that another terrific explosion, such as shook the whole waterfront before the liner sank, might crack the tube.

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Muenchen burned and sank at her pier in the Hudson River today a short time after she had docked at the end of a voyage from Bremen.

A series of explosions in a quantity of shalac stored in her hold occurred a few minutes after the fire was discovered.

The flames spread with terrific speed and ferocity after the explosion and in a short time the liner sank.

One person, a stewardess, was slightly injured when the force of one of the explosions knocked her down.

Passengers Ashore.

The 263 passengers had left the ship before the explosions occurred, and the crew was immediately ordered ashore.

As great clouds of black smoke enveloped the waterfront, a fire alarm was sent in, calling out all the available fire fighting apparatus in New York city.

Fire in Hold.

The fire broke out in hold No. 6, aft, in which part of the shellac was stored, a short time after the liner had docked. It quickly spread to hold No. 5 and the explosions followed.

Firemen who were on the pier shooting water into the hold were thrown off their feet by the force of the blasts. There were four explosions. As one of them occurred, Mrs. Josephine Gehrke, 50, a stewardess, still aboard the ship was knocked down. She was treated in a waiting room on the pier for bruises and shock.

The passengers had all left the ship when the explosions occurred. Many of them, however were still on the pier having their baggage examined by the Customs men. They were ordered from the pier, and the ship was immediately cleared of her crew.

WORTH THREE MILLIONS

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Muenchen, which burned and sank today at her dock, made her maiden voyage to New York in July of 1923, being the first German ship since the war to enter the harbor. She was launched at Stettin, Germany, in the spring of the same year. She was 551 feet long, 65 feet beam and with a gross tonnage of 14,000. She had accommodations for 1,100 passengers.

Officials at the North German Lloyd line offices today said they could not place an estimate on her value at this time.

In shipping circles however, the value of the liner was placed at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 without cargo. No estimate could be made of the value of her cargo.

MUST PICK SUCCESSOR FOR SPELLACY'S PLACE

State Democrats Are Notified
That Position of National
Committeeman Is Vacant.

Bridgeport, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A. Sidney Lynch of New Haven, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, it is understood here, has received a letter from Joustie Shouse, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, ruling that there is a vacancy in the post of Democratic national committeeman from Connecticut formerly held by Thomas Spellacy.

Because Spellacy's resignation was forwarded to the state central committee and not to the National committee there had been some doubt as to whether a vacancy officially existed. Shouse was asked by the state central committee for a ruling.

As a result of the ruling, the state committee must now meet to elect a successor to Spellacy. James J. Walsh, chairman of the state committee has indicated that the meeting will be held within the next 30 days. Archibald McNeil, former state senator of this city and Alfred N. Phillips former Stamford mayor have been mentioned for the post.

CITY FARM BLAZE KILLS 3 INMATES

Two Others Dying—Difficult
Time in Getting 80 Per-
sons from House.

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Three persons lost their lives in a fire which swept through the 47-year-old wooden dormitory of the City Farm early today. Two others were taken to the Brockton hospital in a dying condition.

The dead were found on the top floor of the three story wooden building, with two of the bodies badly burned. They were a white woman, a negro man and a white man. They were unidentified for several hours.

The fire started after midnight in the laundry of the dormitory from an unknown cause and spread rapidly. Aroused from their beds by the flames, inmates were aided by employees and the first firemen and policemen to arrive, to escape.

Two Dying

Two others, Susan Saxton and Fred Stone were taken to the hospital dying from suffocation, exhaustion and exposure. Nearly all the residents of the farm were elderly people.

Patrolman Joe McKenney received severe injuries in falling down stairs with an inmate on his back. He and several other occupants of the building were taken to the hospital for treatment.

The inmates were taken to a new two-story brick infirmary building attached to the dormitory by a long corridor.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Annie Miskis, a cook, who slept on the top floor. Smoke awakened her at 12:30 a. m. and she aroused the maids, who gave the alarm to the inmates of the dormitory. Later she was overcome by smoke on returning into the building and was assisted out by a policeman.

Taken Out Of Window

Mrs. Saxton was taken out of a window on the second floor when two inmates after two firemen had crawled into her room through the smoke and found her lying unconscious on her bed. Stone was found overcome by smoke on the third floor of the building.

Ten invalids located in the infirmary on the first floor were moved to the second floor when water entered the building. One patient, a man 90 years old, suffered a slight stroke during the excitement.

The first alarm was turned in by Sam Lacrone, an employee, who telephoned from a nearby house after the private alarm at the farm had been burned. Telephones and the lighting system were put out of commission soon after the fire started. Low water pressure hindered the work of the firemen.

Edward Corson is the superintendent of the farm.

Hartford, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Threats of arrest on charges of perjury, and detention under bonds of \$50,000, were necessary to elicit testimony from several of the Hartford policemen who appeared yesterday before the Grand Jury in investigating liquor corruption in the county, it was learned today.

This was one of three further developments in the probe disclosed this morning. The other two were: That, seeking further evidence on which to base the Grand Jury investigation, other police detectives working under orders from State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn's office, had just stumbled on a gambling joint operating on city-owned property—the Greek Club located at 5 Arch street, across the street from the Municipal building.

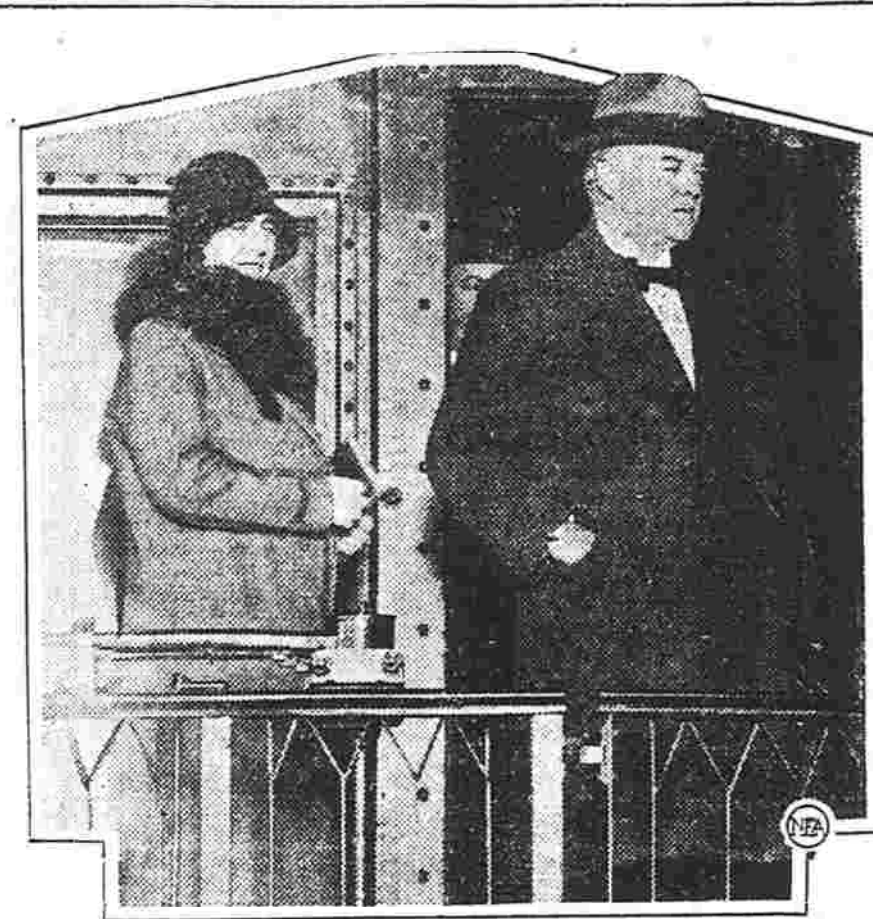
And the appearance at the county building this morning, of former State Police Lieut. Clifford N. Gorgas, to accept service of a subpoena from the grand jury. Gorgas, according to County Detective Edward J. Hickey, had been missing from his home in Bridgeport for some days, and had failed to answer two previous subpoenas served there.

The jury was not in session today, however, and Gorgas will be required to appear at its next session.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Feb. 8 were \$4,703,643.34; expenditures \$12,047,123.25; balance \$51,591,412.82.

Hoovers On Fishing Trip



Leaving busy Washington and official cares behind, President Hoover is pictured above, with Mrs. Hoover, on the rear platform of their private car as they started southward for a week of rest and fishing off Long Key, Fla. It was the Chief Executive's first extended vacation since his inauguration, and his baggage contained only a small brief case of official papers as against a whole trunk of fishing tackle.

EXPECT VOTE ON HUGHES LATE THIS AFTERNOON

General Impression Is That
Nomination Will Be Con-
firmed—To Debate Sub-
ject This Afternoon.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Senate leaders agreed to resume consideration of the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be Chief Justice of the United States at 4 p. m. today.

There were a number of factors indicating a final vote on the nomination before nightfall, although the opposition of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, which was voiced yesterday, is expected to lead to some debate.

Confirmation was regarded as assured by those favoring the nomination.

Bleese Silent

Senator Bleese, Democrat, South Carolina, who blocked the vote on confirmation yesterday until he could receive word from the physicians of William Howard Taft as to his condition was non-committal today. Taft's resignation was submitted a week ago because of his health.

Since Bleese has urged that Taft be reappointed as Chief Justice, newspapermen sought to learn today what information he had received from Taft's physicians. He said some personal word but that this was his business and the business of the man who gave it to him.

EDISON IS 83 TODAY;
MEETS NEWSPAPERMEN

Answers 25 Questions—Says
He Will Soon Offer Another
Scholarship.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—According to his annual custom, Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, today gave newspaper men his usual birthday interview.

Eighty-three years old today, the aged inventor walked blithely to his private office, wearing a dark suit, light gray hat and a carnation in his button hole, to keep his appointment with the reporters.

Seating himself in his office, Mr. Edison put on his glasses, took a stub of a pencil from his pocket and sharpened it with a pencil sharpener. The reporters handed him 25 written questions.

As he saw the questionnaire, the inventor threw up his hands, gave a low whistle and said, "Let's have them."

While Mr. Edison was writing the answers, the announcement was made that he will soon offer another scholarship similar to the contest held recently to select the most scientifically minded youth.

Taft's Condition

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Attendants at the home of William Howard Taft said today that he continued to show the improvement that has marked his illness for several days.

The former chief justice was said to have spent a very restful night, awakening only twice for short intervals. Those at his bedside were optimistic and said they expected further improvement during the day.

RAIDS COVER WINDHAM CO., 14 ARRESTED

Bench Warrants Issued and
Clean Up Follows; Clergy-
men Started Inquiry, Is
Report.

Willimantic, Feb. 11.—(AP)—When bench warrants were issued to State Attorney Howard C. Bradford by Superior Court Judge John R. Booth, today it became known that a "clean up" of violators of the prohibition laws had been undertaken in Windham County by County Detective R. H. Wheeler. Assisted by deputy sheriffs and constables armed with search warrants issued in the respective towns, Wheeler and his squads made arrests in Moosup, Dayville, Killingly, Danielson and Thompson last night taking 14 persons in all, eleven of whom spent the night in Brookline jail in default of bonds.

Trial Dates Set

Today the bench warrants were issued and all the accused were brought before Judge Booth here, who set their trials before Juries for the court session at Putnam on February 25, each having elected a jury trial after a plea of not guilty. Many of the defendants had counsel while those who did not were represented for the time being by public defender Harry E. Back of Killingly.

Raids A Surprise

The raids which included many places of business and residences, were in the nature of surprises everywhere. It was understood that for some time persons have been going through the county obtaining evidence of liquor law violations. It is unknown who prompted the inquiry but it was understood after the court session that a number of clergymen in the county had been active in efforts to have the raids made.

The warrants ran against the following: Pet r Lefevre, Brooklyn, six counts; Wilfred LaPalm, Danielson, three counts; and Irene LaPalm, thirteen counts; William Roballe, Danielson, five counts; Omer Hubert, Danielson, three counts; Walter Lis, Danielson, two counts; Ernest Paquin, Killingly, ten counts; Mrs. Minnie Stevens, Moosup, ten counts; Victor Perreault, Thompson, 11 counts; Eugene Riquier, Ballouville, seven counts; Walter Murphy, Dayville, seven counts; Adolph Lantage, Moosup, and Marie Charon, Thompson, eight counts.

COP TRACES BURGLAR
THROUGH ODD RUBBERS

Found in This State After
Robbing a Home in Rhode
Island—Is Escaped Convict.

Providence, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Joseph Greenwood, 46, alias Victor Villandre, alias Victor Crupt, wanted for escape from the state prisons in this state and Vermont is being held at the Rhode Island state prison on a charge of breaking and entering following state police investigation into the robbery of the home of Kneeland Eldridge, of Foster, on January 31 last.

A state trooper traced Greenwood through a pair of rubbers which left a peculiar impression in the snow outside the Eldridge home. A pair of rubbers of peculiar pattern were found in Greenwood's shack in Killingly, Conn., together with two keys which opened the front door and a bureau drawer in the Eldridge home.

Greenwood was arrested on Sunday by Connecticut state police at the request of the Rhode Island state police.

MEREDITH RESIGNS

Hartford, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Walter D. Hood of Winsted, Henry A. Tierrel of Norwich and Mrs. Helen E. Lewis of Stratford are the sub-committee of the state board of education named to recommend a successor to Dr. Albert B. Meredith who has resigned to become a member of the New York University faculty.

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John Gilbert is Floored In Fight with Jim Tully

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—(AP)—purchased ringside seats with their coffee, described the scene in greater detail.

They said Tully was seated with May Cruise, sister of James Cruise the director, and Nicholas Kelly, when Gilbert entered with Miss Claire, a French girl, to the arena. Gilbert shouted something to Tully about an article he had written two years ago in a magazine, in which the actor was mentioned. Tully replied and after exchanging more words Gilbert took off his overcoat and charged. Tables were upset, chairs kicked about and Gilbert was knocked down. At this point bystanders interfered and the actor was persuaded to leave. Miss Claire joining him at the door.

Other diners, who unwittingly had

SUBMARINES WILL STAY BUT TO BE HUMANIZED

Our Views on the Sub
Outlined by Stimson

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The text of the address of Secretary Stimson before the plenary session of the five-power naval conference follows:

At the Washington conference in 1922 the American delegation accepted the view of their naval advisors that the United States needed a large submarine force. They were, therefore, opposed at that time to its abolition. Such a stand was based upon purely naval strategy, without receiving humanitarian considerations because the conference agreed that the submarine should not be used against commerce except under the same obligations relative to the safety of passengers and crew which apply to sailing craft.

I quite realize that our views on the subject are not shared by all our colleagues. However, we all recognize that solution of our problems can be found only through a frank and friendly discussion. In setting forth the views of the American delegation I want to make it clear that I am the first to recognize the sincerity of those who disagree with us. My remarks will be addressed entirely to the question on our agenda and in no sense constitute a criticism of any of our colleagues or of their attitude on this subject. I am therefore confident they will not take mis any thing I am about to say. Years of reflection have tended to crystallize the conviction through the world that inhuman use of the submarine should cease. The American delegation believes that time has come for us to deal frankly with this question.

Given Careful Study.

We have sought to examine all aspects of this problem and have given careful study to the arguments which have been advanced in favor of retaining this weapon. They are so well known that I need no more than mention them at this time.

The argument that the submarine is a purely defensive weapon seems to us difficult to reconcile with the offensive use which has been made of it at great distances from its base.

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FRANCE DECLINES TO GIVE UP SUBS

Says It Is Effective Weapon
Against Other Warships
and Losses Are Cited.

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The text of the address of Georges Leygues, French Minister of Marine, before the plenary session of the five-power naval conference follows:

The French government at the first plenary session of the conference stated their international requirements such as they result from the metropolitan and colonial situation in France. These latter requirements include the use of the submarine.

The French government considers that the submarine is a warship like all the others, that it is a defensive weapon which is a naval power cannot do without, that the use of the submarine should and can be regulated like any other warship.

These are three points which France will keep in mind in stating her standpoint and drawing up her proposals to be determined by the general structure of her empire.

"The submarine often has been mentioned as a machine without its like in naval warfare. The above saying can hardly be maintained, either as a matter of principle or as a matter of fact.

A Comparison

"Compared with other ships, what are the distinctive features of the submarine? To the gun and torpedo joined together, it adds a submersible. The latter discovery is never more surprising nor in itself more unlawful than was, at the time of its first appearance, the steamship as opposed to the sailing vessel.

To every improvement of offensive weapons, corresponds a progress in defensive weapons. To the gun and torpedo were opposed the armored bulkheads and the bulge. To the destroy the submarine does not destroy it will immobilize, or, should they leave their bases, it wears them out. By obliging them to keep higher speeds and be constantly on the watch it tires them out by constantly threatening both crews and engines. The submarine for the enemy but was ambush ever excluded from warfare? It hides under water but does not the surface ship sometimes try to hide behind a screen of smoke? It attacks other warships without warning, but does not the most powerful armored surface ship wait to open fire until she is within range?

Just a Warship

"The submarine, therefore, is a warship like all the others—sometimes more efficient, sometimes more exposed to danger. Must it disappear because it disturbs the habits and honored traditions of surface ships? It may happen that tomorrow every type of warship in the various navies will belong to the submarine class. As for approach made to it of not being chivalrous, it has already been made to all new weapons by the older ones—to the firearm by the sword, to the torpedo by the gun.

"A navy of lesser order with extensive responsibilities can not do without the defense means offered by submarines. It would, moreover, be impossible to abolish or reduce defensive weapons without the risk of giving dangerous advantage to offensive means.

"France, whose territory faces

2 NATIONS BAR THEM

United States and Great
Britain for Abolishment;
France Refuses to Give
Them Up and Italy Keeps
An Open Mind—Historic
Debate Features Today's
Session of Naval Parley.

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Submarines were virtually assured of a new lease on life as weapons of war during a historic debate at the plenary session of the naval conference today in the course of which the five great naval powers of the world presented their views as to the abolition of these "terrors of the deep."

Out of the wealth of eloquent pleas either for or against the retention of these weapons grew formal resolutions which were generally taken as meaning that submarines will be continued but that their activities will be "humanized" and that an effort will be made to restrict their size and number.

Air of Tensity

There was an air of tensity which no other plenary session has seen as the delegates of the sea powers faced each other in the Queen Anne's room of St. James's palace to make their declarations regarding this problem which has torn the world since the days when the Lusitania was sunk by the German U-boat.

It was the United States and Great Britain for the abolition of submarines and France and Japan for their retention holding to their thesis that they would not surrender this arm of their navies. Italy agreed in principle with America and Great Britain but with reservations which would safeguard her interests as compared with those of other powers.

After Prime Minister MacDonald had formally opened the session, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, rose amid great silence and, measuring his tone declared Great Britain's belief that submarines should be wiped from the navies of the world. The French and Japanese delegations listened with particular interest as he declared with emotion that submarines were not defensive but inhuman offensive weapons.

Great Britain, he said, wanted abolition, but if this could not be achieved then she stood for the humanizing of submarine warfare and the limitation of size and numbers.

The First Lord of the Admiralty appealed to the other powers to accept the proposal for abolition in the interests of permanent peace.

U. S. Against Subs

The American delegate, Secretary of State Stimson, followed and began his address with one of those crisp statements for which he has become famous among the naval conference.

"The American delegation is in favor of the abolition of the submarine."

Briefly he amplified this declaration and later handed in a resolution calling for the committee to study three questions:

1.—Abolition of the submarine.

2.—Regulation of use in war time.

3.—Regulation of unit and size of undersea craft.

In other words he, like Mr. Alexander, opened the road for a compromise with France who, it was known, would agree to humanizing the submarine but would flatly refuse to accept abolition.

Then came Georges Leygues, French Minister of Marine, and there was a shifting in the seats by other delegates to get a full view of France's spokesman.

In rapid staccato sentences, M. Leygues declared that France declined to abandon submarines. She considered them necessary defensive weapons, they are not offensive. He left no doubt that his country was adamant in this stand but he tendered an olive branch in proposing that the committee study the possibilities of defense.

"On the other hand the Italian delegation deem that they would fail in their duty of cooperating in the solution of the general problem of disarmament were they to disregard the arguments brought forward by advocates of the abolition of the submarine.

"The value of the submarine, it is contended, lies mainly in the menace that it represents—a menace the effects and reaction of which include the possibility of attacking capital ships, interrupting lines of communication and destroying trade. This menace has compelled the building of ships capable of resist-

ITALLY TO STAND BY THE MAJORITY

If All Agree to Abolish the
Submarine She Will Do
So Also.

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The text of the speech by Dino Grandi before the five-power naval conference today was as follows:

"The preceding speeches reveal two tendencies with regard to submarines. One embodies a maximum program—their abolition—the other a minimum program—the limiting of their use against merchant ships.

"Naturally I have no objection to discussing the latter proposal. I do not think it should present much difficulty, for at the time of the Washington program—the limiting of their use against merchant ships—was unanimously accepted by delegations of the five powers here represented.

"Adoption of this minimum program, far reaching though it be in its effects, would, however, by no means exhaust our task.

Root of the Problem

"I am confident that our conference desires to go to the root of this problem so as to achieve the ends assigned to us by public opinion the world over. These ends are—let me emphasize it—not only the limitation of actual reduction of armaments.

"In the note by which they invited us last October to attend this conference, the British government informed us that they had arrived at an understanding with the American government on the visibility of abolishing submarines altogether, and they expressed the hope that the others of the five powers would see their way clear to agree in London.

"It will not conceal the fact that the idea of abolishing submarines has given rise in my country to a feeling of perplexity that is not confined to naval circles, nevertheless the Italian government, in their determination to neglect nothing which can promote the cause of disarmament, propose to examine this question not as a separate problem, but as one within the general framework of the conference.

The conference is called upon to consider and solve.

For Weaker Nations

"Many maintain that the submarine is a weapon of the less armed against the more powerfully armed. Indeed it affords the former a means of offering resistance which entails certain risks to an aggressor who is disposing of superior forces. The Italian government concur in this view.

"They believe that in the present state of armaments, the abolition of the submarine would favor the stronger navies to the disadvantage of the weaker, and that it would be unjust to deprive the latter of this weapon without due regard to their possibilities of defense.

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8 TROOPS OF SCOUTS TO CONTEST TOMORROW

Championship of Town Involved in Public Tests at High School Hall.

Eight troops of Boy Scouts numbering 200 Scouts will meet in the High School auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in annual contest for the championship of Manchester, won last year by Troop 1 and the year before by Troop 6. The public is invited to witness the events.

A silver loving cup is awarded each year to the winning troop, to become the permanent possession of the one which wins three annual championships. A special cup, awarded by the Manchester Electric Company, will go to the troop winning the First Aid event, to be judged by Dr. Robert Knapp of Cheney Brothers.

CLARKE IS ELECTED COUNTRY CLUB HEAD

Thomas K. Clarke, secretary of The Savings Bank of Manchester is the new president of the Manchester Country Club as a result of the annual meeting and banquet held last evening at the Country Club, South Main street, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was named vice-president and Frank D. Way and Raymond R. Bowers were added to the board of governors.

GET LEGION BANQUET TICKETS BY FRIDAY

The annual banquet of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held Monday, February 17 at Roxy's Inn near Woodland. Tickets may be procured from either Harold Olds at the F. T. Blish Hardware Co., or at Frank Brav's. All reservations must be in by Friday of this week.

REINDEER ROUNDUP

Ottawa—A huge herd of Alaskan reindeer is being moved slowly across the tundra in the north of Canada to the eastern side of the Mackenzie River. This long trek of 1500 miles is expected to take two years. It is expected to use these animals for food and beasts of burden and to raise the nucleus to a herd of about 250,000 animals.

CYCLES AT 80. London—Eighty years old and he takes his motorcycle out for a spin every day. He is John Orms, of Wickford, Essex, who takes his daughter in the motorcycle's side car and goes for a daily ride of more than 30 miles. Despite his 80 years, he recently dismantled his bungalow and rebuilt it himself.

Thieves at Waycross, Ga., stole the gleam from somebody's smile when they robbed a dentist's office of a set of gold teeth.

Saved by Skill



For three minutes after an operation at Albany, N. Y., little William Brusio, 15-months-old baby pictured above, was pronounced dead. But doctors, refusing to despair, used restorative agents and brought the child back to life. Here you see the baby, completely recovered, playing at his home in Rensselaer, N. Y.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD needs prompt attention. Children's Mucsterole... MUSTEROLE MILD

FRANCE DECLINES TO GIVE UP SUBS

(Continued from Page 1.)

three seas, is further obliged to protect the unity of an empire covering 4,400,000 square miles, with 18,000 miles of coast and 12 lines of communication extending 34,000 miles. She must also secure her free and regular communications to and from Northern Africa. The submarine answers those various needs, for it is chiefly on the submarine that we rely for: "First, protection against enemy attacks of population and cities along the coast in the absence of the high sea fleets, and the defense of distant dependencies pending the arrival of supporting fleets."

"Second, escort and protective convoys transporting men and goods between the mother countries and the colonies themselves."

"Third, guarding lines of communication over long distances when bases are lacking between the mother country and the colonies or between the colonies themselves."

"Fourth, scouting and protection of the high seas fleets."

"For such operations the submarine cannot be done without. As a scout it is practically matchless; it is the only type of ship which can without support sail through enemy fleets to observe and report about the enemy's whereabouts."

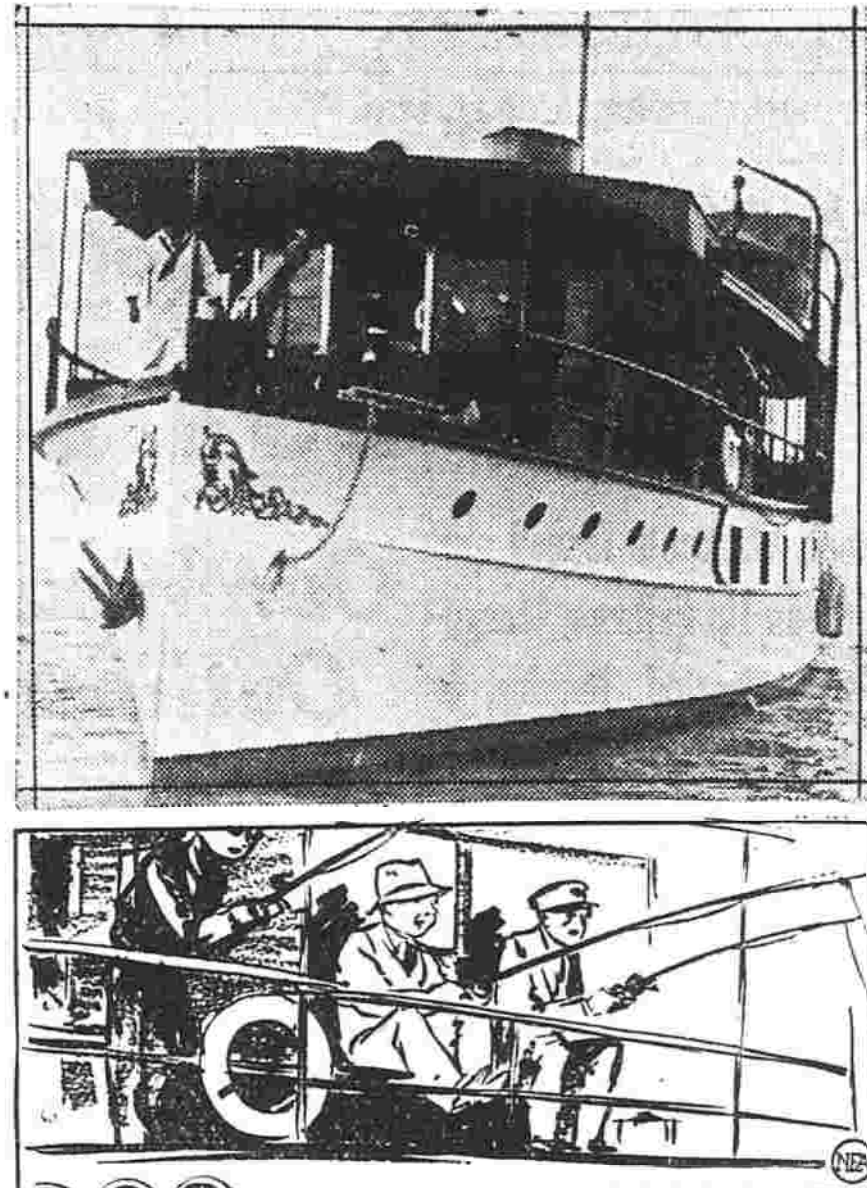
"As a conveying ship, by increased tonnage it has become more seaworthy. France, for these various tasks, cannot do without submarines. She also needs them because of the comparative weakness of surface craft. When at the Washington conference she accepted, in a spirit of conciliation and in order to emphasize the submarine as a character of her naval policy, a ratio for capital ships clearly inferior to the level which her position in the world would have allowed her to reach, it was on the express condition that she should keep her capital ships as concerned defensive ships (cruisers, destroyers, submarines)."

"The French point of view has not been altered since then. France still considers the submarine as the defensive weapon par excellence. In particular, she expects from the submarine, as all the lesser naval powers do, the only protection against a long-distance blockade of surface fleets."

"Least Expensive. We mention in that respect that all the smaller navies in the making begin by securing submarines as the least expensive means of defense. When the naval status of states asking admittance to the League of Nations had to be determined, the league accepted as a fact that they should be provided with submarines. This is a small fact that the present conference, including the five chief naval powers of the world, should always bear in mind."

"We have yet to discuss the opinion that has been expressed of the submarine being a barbarous instrument of war. It owes such reputation to the use made of it in some quarters against merchant ships, against the principles of humanity which are the foundation of international law. "But the violation of such principles is ascribable to those who have used the submarine to bad effect, not to the submarine itself. The use of submarines against merchant ships is not necessarily unlawful. Everything depends on the intention behind it. There is no weapon which cannot be used to criminal purposes. "A surface ship can destroy the enemy as well as neutral trade, against every rule of the international law. It can also shell towns on the coast from the offing, and its shells are not likely to singe out the fighting from the non-combatant inhabitants. "Mine layers, which are not always submarines, can hardly be certain that the mines they lay will make a distinction between warships and merchant ships or between belligerent and neutral ships. What is certain, at any rate, is that crews, whether combatant or not, cannot rely on the mine to pick them up. "More Capable Now. "Before sentence is passed against submarines, it is necessary to show that they cannot be used conformably with international law. Examples of the war, on the contrary, show that British submarines in the Northern sea and the Baltic did comply with law in the course of their operations against merchant ships. Since then the evolution of the submarine has made it still more capable of proceeding to visits and searches while observing the rules established for surface ships. If submarines can fulfill the same duties, why should they not enjoy the same rights? "The logical conclusion is to treat likewise, as far as both rights and duties are concerned, the submarine and the surface ship and this is the conclusion come to by the French government. "The French government is of the opinion that unrestricted submarine war against sea faring trade should be outlawed by submarines under rules of both present and the future to be observed by surface ships. France accepts the principle laid down in Articles 1 and 2 of the Root resolution. She is of the opinion that it is possible in practice to make use of submarines for controlling trade without violating, as was the case during the war of 1914-18, the principles universally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of neutral and non-combatant lives. She is ready to pledge herself by treaty and can rely confidently on the discipline of her sailors. "Measure of Lawfulness. "A motion tending to abolish submarines, would, if insisted upon, lay down three questions and principles: "First, the measure of lawfulness of any weapon of war deriving from the progress of science and technical improvements. "Second, the right of lesser and smaller powers to possess as sov-

Houseboat to Carry Hoover to Dixie Fishing Grounds



This trim craft probably will be converted into a sea-going White House to carry President and Mrs. Hoover southward soon on a brief fishing expedition off Long Key, Florida. It's the houseboat Saunterer, owned by Jeremiah Milbank, treasurer of the eastern branch of the Republican National Committee, and the Hoovers plan to spend most of their time aboard while the rest of their party is quartered in a fishing camp. Physicians have advised President Hoover that a brief vacation would be "advantageous to his health."

Leader of Wet Bloc in House



The wet attack on the Hoover commission's program of prohibition enforcement will be led in the House of Representatives by Congressman John W. Beck, above, of Pennsylvania, former Solicitor General. As spokesman for the wet bloc in the House, he'll also oppose the proposal advanced by Representative Franklin W. Fort to permit home brew on the theory that it would satisfy the anti-Prohibitionists.

sign states a navy corresponding to their requirements and their means of national defense. "Third, the freedom of the seas. "The French delegation would be ready to discuss those questions should the conference so decide. They think, however, that discussion will proceed on other lines. They remember that at the Washington conference neither the American, the Italian nor the Japanese delegations had asked for abolition of submarines and that the attitude of these three delegations was very near that presently adopted by the French delegation.

Multi-Millionaire Errand Boy



A \$100,000,000 fortune is his, but young John Hay Whitney, pictured above, for three months has been working for \$20 a week as a "buzzer" boy with a firm in New York's Wall Street, running errands and delivering messages in order to learn the banking business "from the ground up." Now he has been 'aired to the dignity of a clerkship in the same firm, with a slight increase in salary.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna M. Miller, wife of Stephen J. Miller, of 16 Hemlock street, died this morning at the Hartford hospital after a complicated illness.

She is survived by her husband, two children, Doris and Alice; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chagnot of 173 Eldridge street, three brothers, Louis and Frederick, this town, and Julius of Rockville; three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Lappen of 178 Eldridge street, Mrs. Marcel Donze of 70 Oxford street, and Mrs. Charles Heckler of 173 Eldridge street. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

George J. Fallow. Funeral services for George J. Fallow, former Manchester man, who died Friday following a long illness in Hartford, were held yesterday afternoon from Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. The bearers were Herman Montie, Arthur Holmes, George Bissell, brother-in-law of the deceased, and Henry Fallow, a brother. Rev. George Lindsey of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Hartford officiated. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

Thomas Graff. The funeral of Thomas Graff of High street will be held at the Zion Lutheran church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of 3:30 as previously announced. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester housewives who tuned in on WGY, Schenectady about ten o'clock this forenoon heard a contest broadcast between Sidney, Australia, Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand and Oakland, California. A two-way conversation was being carried on during which the announcement was made that it was midnight in New Zealand and 90 degrees in Oakland. London, England, was heard on the same broadcast with Auckland, New Zealand; Sidney, Australia and Oakland, California. One local woman was particularly interested in the conversation from the fact that she has relatives living in Auckland.

Michael Wabreck of 93 Maple street, who fell down stairs at his home Sunday morning and suffered a concussion of the brain, rendering him unconscious, had failed to regain consciousness up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, a period of fifty hours. His general condition remains the same.

Postmaster E. F. Brown of the Manchester post office came down to the office this morning for a few minutes to arrange for the closing hours of the office for tomorrow and a few other matters, but was unable to remain returning to his home at the advice of his doctor. The office will be opened in the morning for general delivery and there will be a full morning delivery of mail in the morning only. The money order window will be closed. Postmaster Brown is suffering with the grip.

PONY NURSEMAID. London—A pony of J. Butler of Chippenham acts as nursemaid in children, pushing them around in perambulators by taking the handle of the vehicle in its mouth and shoving. The pony, although only four years old, can tell time, count his own and master's ages, pick out people in a crowd and sham being deaf.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Herbert Plummer

Washington—Hundreds of people who know little about art as well as those who are connoisseurs have strolled through the corridors of the Corcoran art gallery these last few weeks.

At the spot where is displayed an assortment of modern Belgian paintings they have paused. Decidedly different opinions are heard if one sticks around long enough. For instance, there is praise of the clarity of light coming from the group standing before Laermans' "Promised Land." The solidity of drawing is noted in "Bringing Home the Grain"—a canvas by the same artist. And Maserell's "Cabaret" draws forth perhaps an entirely different reaction.

This Belgian exhibition has been one of the more popular ever to be shown at Washington's art center. Favorable press notices have caused many to visit the gallery who never would have thought of going under other circumstances.

Belgium's Publicity. Not many of those who visit the exhibition however, know that another purpose, besides acquainting the American people with the art of Belgium, is being accomplished by this array of curious paintings.

Next spring there is to be held in Antwerp an extensive international exposition. It is to commemorate the centenary of national independence of Belgium together with the completion of the vast harbor improvements which will place this port among the best equipped and most commodious in the world. The art display is in a sense, a part of Belgium's endeavor to attract citizens of this country to that exposition. The cultured aristocrat of foreign diplomats in Washington—the Belgian ambassador, Prince de Ligne—is one of those most responsible for the exhibition. Skillfully he combined his solicitude for culture with the interests of Belgium. Prince de Ligne is the most debonair and courtly of Washington's resident diplomats. His wife, Princess de Ligne, is famed for her graciousness.

Although the prince comes of a line that includes some of the oldest and most powerful names in European history, he charms Washington with his democratic attitude.

Four Children. He and his family move freely in the capital's polyglot social world. Their exalted position never wavers for a moment, but at the same time they take on many tasks which they could easily evade.

There are four children in the de Ligne family. The two eldest daughters crossed the social threshold of Washington with far less ceremony than the average debutante requires. The only son of the house, Prince Albert Edward Philippe Marie Leonora de Ligne, is completing his education in Belgium. He is 18 years old.

WAS FLOUR OR FLOWERS

Albany—If it hadn't been for the barrel of flour, William McDonough would have been receiving pretty flowers which he wouldn't have been able to smell. As it was, the barrel was conveniently located under his window when he tried to raise it and fell out. He fell into the barrel of flour, which undoubtedly eased the shock enough to save his life.

RICH—TO DIE POOR

London—Having dispensed with one fortune during his life, to charities, and having amassed another, Halley Stewart, 91, is determined to die poor. He has announced his intentions of giving away his second fortune to charity. He started working at a salary of \$150 a year in a bank.

BARMAN IN PULPIT

Banbury, England—When the minister at the local Unitarian Church was off on a holiday, Varney Hancock Cashmore, barman at the Marlborough Arms, took his place in the pulpit. "It was a most interesting experience," she said, "and I should not mind repeating it. It has always been my ambition to be a preacher."

Daring Flyer Wins Official Praise

Daring flights over mountainous regions in Nicaragua, when a forced landing would have meant certain death because a complete lower wing for another ship was lashed to the bottom of his own plane, have won Lieut. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, above, the "highest commendation" from Major General Neville, Marine Corps commandant. The perilous flights were made to carry the extra wing to a crippled plane at Jinataga, Nicaragua.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table of local stock prices including Bankers Trust Co, City Bank and Trust, Conn. River, Hartford Conn. Trust, First Nat. Trust, Land Mtg and Title, Mutual B&T, New Brit Trust, Riverside Trust, West Hfd Trust, Htdf & Conn West, East Conn Pow Co, Conn L P 7s, Conn L P 5 1/2s, Conn L P 4 1/2s, Htdf Hyd 5s, Actna Casualty, Actna Insurance, do, \$10 par, Actna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Htdf Fire, \$10 par, Htdf Fire, \$10 par, National Fire, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utility Stocks, Conn. Elec Svc, Conn. Power, Hartford Elec Lgt, do, vtc, Greenwch W&G, pfd, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Acme Wire, Am Hardware, Amer Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow H&H, do, pfd, Automatic Refrig, Bigelow Sanford, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pfd, Collins Co, Case, Lockwood & B, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Furner Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, do, Class A, Hart & Cooley, Hartman Tob, do, 1st pfd, Inter Silver, Landers, Frary & Chk, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class A, New Brit. Mch, do, North & Judd, Niles Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Scoville, Smythe Mfg Co, Seth Thom Co, do, pfd, Standard Screw, Stanley Works, Taylor & Fenn, Torrington, Underwood, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, do, pfd, Veeder Root, Whitlock Coal Pipe, x-Dividend, xx-Ex-rights.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of curb quotations for various stocks and commodities like Amer Cities Pow and Lt, Am Super Power, Automat Reg Mch, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Crocker Wheeler, Elec Bond and Share, Elec Shareholders, Ford of England, Italian Superpower, Niagara and Hudson Power, Niagara Hudson Warrants, Pennrod, S O Ind, United Gas, Unit Pow and Lgt, Unit Lgt and Pow A, Vacuum Oil.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various companies like Allegheny Corp, Am Bosch Mag, Am Can, Am and Fgn Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand San, Am Roll Mill, Am Sugar, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atl Ref, B and O, Bendix Aviat, Beth Steel, Burr Add Mch, Canad Pac, Cerro De Pasco.

MONEY FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION

Investors Syndicate advertisement: ONE dollar per day systematically invests over a period of years on the Investors Syndicate Plan... INVESTORS SYNDICATE FOUNDED 1894

Table of stock prices for various companies like Chic M Stp and P PF, Chic and Northwest, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Inv Tr, Comwith and Sou, Consol Gas, Contin Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Dupont De Nem, Elec Pow and Lt, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Gas and El A, Gen Mts, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hershey Choc, Int Combust, Int Harv, Int Nick Can, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Mansville, Kenecott, Kerueger and Toll, Mo Kan and Tex, Montg Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, New Cop, New Cop, N Y Cent, N Y N H H, Nor Amer, Pack Mot, Pan Am Pet B, Par Fam Lasky, Penn R, Phil and Rdc C and Ir, Pub Serv, Radio Corp, Radio Keith, Rgd, Rem Rand, Rep Ir and Steel, Sears Roe, Simmons, Sinclair Oil, Sou Pac, Sou Ry, Stand Brands, St. Gas and El, So Cal, So N J, So N, Stew War, Studebaker, Tex Corp, Tex Gulf Sulph, Timken Det Ankle, Transcon Oil, Unit Air, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Realty and Imp, U S Rub, U S Steel, Unit Pow and Lt A, Warner Pict, Westinghouse Air, Westing El and Mfg, Woolworth, Yellow Truck.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD JOINT MEETING

The joint meeting of the auxiliary unit and Dilworth-Cornell Legion Post, at the State Armory last night was well attended. Commander Walter Sheridan of the post opened the meeting, then turned the gavel over to Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington of Hartford gave an interesting talk on the recent conference for national defense held in Washington, D. C. She said 730 delegates were present and 40 different women's patriotic societies represented; 267 from the American Legion auxiliary.

During the evening the applications of six new members were received two of them being Gold Star mothers. A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. John Pentland and his promise.

KEPT HIS PROMISE

Berlin—Sixty-five years ago Jacob Schwartz bid Freda Schmidt good-bye and sailed for America to make his fortune, promising Freda that when he did so he'd come back for her. Schwartz, now 92, recently cabled his old sweetheart to prepare for the wedding and sailed for Germany. She had waited for him.

FEMALE SEGRAVE

London—Sir Henry Segrave may have his motor-boat speed record taken from him by a woman. It is being rumored that Miss M. E. Cartwright, who has made a name for herself in motorboat circles, will make a bid shortly for the motor-boat speed record of the world. She has her own ship-building yard at which she is constructing her craft.

CHENEY HALL Feb. 19th

IMAGINE HIS EMBARRASSMENT

when! Well—just see BE AN OPTIMIST Dancing McKay's Or. Adm | 50c

Advertisement for Helen Kane and William Powell in 'Pointed Heels'. Includes text: HELEN KANE (The Boop-Boopa-Doop Girl) and WILLIAM POWELL in 'Pointed Heels'. Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office for FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT of Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association Sunday Afternoon, February 16.

NANETTE GUILFORD MAY SING LOCALLY

Beethoven Club Hopes to Have Metropolitan Opera Soprano for Concert.

Manchester lovers of music will have a rare treat on Monday evening, April 21, should the Beethoven Glee club of 50 voices, presenting its fifth annual concert, prove successful in bringing to the High School Auditorium one of the high lights of the musical world—Nanette Guilford, soprano of the New York Metropolitan Opera company.

Negotiations for the famed soprano's services are now on foot and it is believed she will consent to appear here. She will be the only guest artist on the program.

The Beethovens were acquainted with Miss Guilford's work at the annual concert of the Associated Glee clubs of America, numbering 4,000 voices, at Madison Square Garden last May when she appeared on the program as soprano soloist.

Making his first appearance locally, Burdette Hawley, will be the club accompanist. Mr. Hawley accompanies the Beethovens at all rehearsals and at many of the concerts given in other cities. Helge E. Pearson will direct.

At a rehearsal last night the drive for associate members was officially begun and a canvass of prospects will be made. Last year the club enlisted more than 200 associates and this year hope to double this figure.

MULLEN, ACCIDENT

VICTIM, IMPROVES

Injuries Not as Serious as at First Indicated; Expect Discharge in Few Days.

Injuries suffered by Hamilton D. Mullen, age 22, of 13 Knox street, in an automobile crash, when he was thrown from his car on Friday night, have been found to be less serious than was supposed at first and he will be able to leave the institution within a day or so.

Examination showed that he had a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises, none of a serious nature. On his discharge from the hospital he will convalesce at his home here.

Mullen, who is employed as stock manager with the American Tel. & T. Co., was riding with two friends in a light automobile that went off the road on an S curve on Mainfield street, striking a tree.

SUBMARINES TO REMAIN BUT TO BE HUMANIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

among the conferees was that it was notable in that it had discussed a delicate question and had still come through with a note of compromise in the air.

Prime Minister Mac Donald, speaking to newspaper men immediately after the session, declared that the greatest achievement of the conference thus far was that five nations with separate natural needs had conferred for three weeks and had emerged at the end more harmonious than when they started.

Settled for Present There was a general feeling that the question of submarines has now been virtually settled for the present. The committee will study the resolution and out of this study it is expected will emerge an agreement for "humanizing" submarines and perhaps for limiting their number and size.

In addition to the American resolution, the French introduced a resolution proposing to compel submarines to act according to the rules to be observed by surface warships.

During the discussions today Sir Atu Chatterjee, delegate from India; J. L. Ralston, of Canada; E. Fenon of Australia, together with Prof. Timothy Smiddy, of the Irish Free State, all supported the British and American points of view urging the abolition of the submarine.

PRESIDENT ANGLES FOR SMALLER FISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

occasional shower a welcome change to Mr. Hoover and his friends.

The party planned to return late today from the Alligator Lake area aboard the Saunterer and to anchor the boat again tonight at North Coast Guard cutters that came to Long Key to patrol waters of the area during the President's visit accompanied the Saunterer today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Dean and Down Inc., of Hartford to William Pawelski and Bernice Pawelski of Tolland, land and buildings at 13-15 Ridgewood street, Manchester.

Frederick W. Pitkin to Louise V. Dougan, lot 4 in Warranoke Field Addition No. 1 on Porter street.

Harding A. Stephens to Richard H. Hampton and Susan Hampton, lot 27 in the Colonial Gardens tract on Keeney street.

FORMER MERCHANT HERE DEAD IN SPRINGFIELD

Frank DeWitt Hall, Meat Dealer in North End for Years, Succumbs at 69.

Frank DeWitt Hall, son of the late DeWitt Clinton Hall and Harriet Grover Hall, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Tinkham of 73 Ingersoll Grove, Springfield, Mass., yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hall who was 69 years old had been failing in health for two or three years. He was born in Manchester in 1860 and educated in the public schools here. As a young man he became interested in the meat business with his father who had an extensive route and shop at his home corner of Oakland and North School streets. D. C. Hall was at one time worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Frank Hall's family removed to New York City in 1900 and for 15 years he was proprietor of Hotel Clendenning. Three years ago he retired from active business and came to Springfield to make his home.

Many of the older members of the Manchester Fire Department will remember Mr. Hall very well as he took an active part in the organization of that department and was the first foreman of Hose Company No. 2. He was a man of high character and respected and beloved by everybody who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Beside his wife, who was Miss Angie Talcott, Mr. Hall leaves his son, Richard Grover Hall, and a granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Hall, of Williston Park, L. I.; his sister, Mrs. Tinkham and a cousin, Dr. F. A. Sweet of this town.

Funeral services will take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of his sister in Springfield. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial in the Buckland cemetery, with a service in the chapel at 3:30.

ITALY WILL STAND BY THE MAJORITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing or evading submarine attacks and has greatly contributed to the increase of displacements and speed. The necessity of preventive measures against such attacks has led also to a marked increase in the number of light surface vessels required for the protection of battle-

ships. A Big Obstacle in the opinion of its advocates is an effective weapon of offense and defense for the less powerful navies, thus becomes in the opinion of its opponents one of the major incentives toward the increase in naval armaments and one of the main obstacles in the way of effective reductions.

"We thus find ourselves involved in a vicious circle from which there is no outlet. How can we break through it? The answer is that we deliberately enter upon a path leading to disarmament? Is it possible to take into due account the interests and wishes of both sides of the argument? Can we conciliate the claims of those who demand abolition of the submarine with the requirements of those who desire to retain it?"

"The submarine is the only weapon which can be used with some chance of success against those battleships which the less powerful navies do not possess, is it possible to find a solution which will cover on the one hand the abolition of the submarine and on the other a substantial reduction of armaments, providing simultaneously for abolition of capital ships?"

"Has not the desire to abolish these ships been voiced again in the last few days?"

"Let me restate our position. Italy is ready to renew an undertaking restricting the use of submarines against merchant ships. She is even prepared to go further. A large portion of public opinion points to abolition of the submarine as a step which would mark a new epoch in the history of disarmament; it considers such an action essential, in order to drastic reduction of armaments and as an essential factor for the promotion of wider agreements."

"In the last few days the proposal of abolishing submarine weapons appeared in two important documents. We keep an open mind on the subject."

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TRIES TO SAVE LIVES, DIES OF PARROT FEVER

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Dr. William Royal Stokes of the city's bureau of bacteriology died last night of psittacosis or parrot fever, with which he became infected while trying to save other birds and prevent the spread of the rare malady.

When the disease first appeared in Baltimore, early this year he began a systematic investigation and handled many infected birds. He became ill a fortnight ago and was taken to a hospital where he rapidly grew worse.

In an attempt to check the spread of the fever a serum, made from the blood of a person who had recovered from the disease, was made by the health department and twice administered. At first it appeared the remedy would fulfill its purpose. He brightened, but only to sink again in a relapse.

He had been connected with the Bureau since 1896. His widow, a daughter, one son and two sisters survive.

SARDINES ARE COMFORTABLE COMPARED TO BUS RIDERS.

The crosstown bus was at the Center waiting for passengers from Hartford, so packed that the heads of the passengers were breaking through the roof. The operator was about to shut the door when the dispatcher hove into view.

"Don't start yet. Three more coming."

"Three more what?" queried a passenger.

"Oh," commented the passenger as a sigh of relief, echoed throughout the crowded car, "I thought you meant three more trolley loads."

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Harriet Thomsen of Enfield street, Hartford, has been engaged as library assistant at the South Manchester Public Library. Miss Thomsen was graduated from Weaver High school in Hartford last month and had been on the honor roll of that institution regularly.

Automobiles driven by Thomas McKinney and William Borst collided on Main street at the south end this morning but the damage was very slight.

Dr. Mortimer Moriarty has leased the suite of offices in the Pagani building, Depot Square, formerly occupied by Dr. A. B. Moran, who leaves town this afternoon. Dr. Moriarty will also retain his office in the Western building south end.

Funeral services will be held for the late Dr. Harry Sharpe, as soon as ready they will be furnished by Dr. Moriarty.

There were eighteen tables of players at the card party of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney Hall last evening. In setback, first prize went to Mary Volker and Ethel Dillon. It was a basket of groceries. Second honors fell to Mrs. Oscar Anderson and John Smith, the prizes being decks of cards. Consolation prizes, three lemons, were taken home by Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Lucy Ladd.

In bridge, Mrs. Philip Nelson was first, Mrs. Luettgens second and Anna Johnson, third.

Members of St. Mary's Sunday School who took part in the Christmas entertainment will be tendered a party on Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday. It will be held at the parish house at 2:30 in the afternoon. All those who took part in the above mentioned program are requested to meet with Miss Viola Greenway for a few minutes next Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school.

Friday afternoon, February 21, a benefit bridge will be given at the White house for work of the Manchester Community Club. Only progressive bridge will be played and players from all sections of the town will be welcome. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. E. Segar, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. Charles Waitcher.

More than 50 were present at the monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association last evening. During the business session it was voted to make a donation to the work of the home for Crippled Children. Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes gave a talk on the subject of "Old and New Methods of Teaching. Mrs. Claire Brennan sang The Kashmiri Song. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and I'll Always Be in Love With You. Mrs. Alice Brodrib of East Hartford gave several readings, including The Deacon's Courtship. The Red Shirts So Did I. Eaton and Warren Case played a saxophone duet. Mrs. John Jackson and the ladies of the committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of 131 East Center street observed the twentieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. A party of 25 friends called on them last evening to felicitate the couple. Refreshments were served and the Smiths received several fine presents. David Benson was toastmaster of the evening.

Watkins Brothers Duncan Phye club met in their club rooms last evening for the regular monthly session. The club members enjoyed a dinner served by the chef at the Coffee Shop, Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Herald, gave a short talk on newspaper work and C. Elmore Watkins discussed decorating problems. A short entertainment program followed.

Community Club activities for the remainder of the week are as follows: Meeting of the 8th Grade Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock; Thursday, meeting of the Better Boys Club at 6 p. m., followed by basketball practice at 7 o'clock and a game at 8 p. m., between the Y. M. C. C. and Rockville in the Hollister street gym. Friday, Wide Awake Club meeting at 4 o'clock; Friendly Indians at 6:30 and the Young Women's Club at 7:30. At 2 p. m. Saturday the Community Club rooms will be open for the usual Saturday games.

Chief Albert Foy reports ten fires for the month of January, nine still alarms and one box alarm.

George E. Betts, proprietor of the Manchester Hudson-Essex agency of Spruce street is on a three weeks' tour to Florida.

Wallace Holmes formerly of the Holmes Upholstering Co., of Center street is visiting friends in town after spending two months with relatives in Canada.

371 GAIN IN LIST FOR PERSONAL TAX

Canvass, Completed Yesterday, Shows Usual Preponderance of Women Liable to Pay.

David McCann, of School street, who has been making the rate book and canvass for the personal tax completed his work last night. The canvass, made by door-to-door visitation since early in October, shows an increase of 371 names in the personal tax list, indicating an additional town income of \$742.

The results as usual, show that more women than men are called upon to pay the personal tax. This is largely because many men are exempt from this tax through military service and also through their connection with the fire department.

Table with columns: Men, Women, Total. 1928-29 ... 3,712, 5,478, 9,190. 1929-30 ... 3,859, 5,702, 9,561. Gain ... 147, 224, 371.

OUR VIEWS ON THE SUB OUTLINED BY STIMSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

home ports. The contention that it is a less costly weapon which affords a maximum of strategic value for a minimum of outlay must be considered in the light of knowledge that ton for ton the submarine is more costly than any type of surface craft and approximately twice as costly as the largest ships of war. In addition, a nation requires a considerable number of submarines in order to secure effective modeling of the offices in the Pagani building, which were originally designed by the late Dr. Harry Sharpe. As soon as ready they will be furnished by Dr. Moriarty.

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CHESS TOURNEY DADDY LOSES IN FIRST GAME

To Director Lewis Lloyd, organizer of the town title chess tournament now being conducted at the East Side Recreation Center goes the distinction of losing the opening skirmish.

Lloyd was beaten after two hours and fifteen minutes of steady play by August Milner, well known local swimmer who is much speedier in the water than on a chess board. The match started at 10 o'clock and was still going strong at midnight despite the burial of many pieces.

Lloyd gave notice of unconditional surrender at 12:15 to prevent complete annihilation. At that clocking he had only his king and one castle on the board against Milner's king, queen and four pawns.

This match was the first of the eight round clashes in which the losers automatically enter the consolation round.

BOXING, BASKETBALL ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

As an added attraction to tonight's basketball game between the Rec Five and the New Britain National Guards at the East Side Rec. there will be a special boxing bout. This is believed to be the first history of Manchester athletics that the two sports have been mixed in this manner.

The pugilistic encounter will involve two of the junior members of Frank Busch's boxing club—Samuel Francis Jr. and William Hall. Both are sons of well known Manchester men who will act as seconds in their corners. At least the fathers did when this bout was staged at a recent charity program in Rockville. The bout there was highly supervised and more approval than the star numbers.

Both of the boys, each of whom hasn't reached his baker's dozen yet, are surprisingly well versed in the art of self defense and swap punches with amazing skill.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

An old-fashioned chicken pie supper is the offering of the combined missionary societies of the South Methodist church for Saturday evening of this week, beginning at 5:30 o'clock and continuing until 7 o'clock or thereabouts. An entertainment will follow and the price of the supper includes all that will supervise the committee will have for her assistants Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Jennie Ferris and Mrs. Mary Benson. Mrs. Benson will also be in charge of the program. Mrs. Howard Keith will supervise the decorations and dining room arrangements.

Home-made chicken pie will be the feature. There will be mashed potatoes and turnips, creamed onions, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, rolls, cream and coffee. Children under 12 may enjoy the supper and the entertainment for half the adult price. Advance sale of tickets already insures a large attendance.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Stock Market opened irregular today, although numerically gains exceeded losses in the early trading. Fox Film opened with a block of 5,000 shares at 34, off 4 points. Industrial Rayon broke 11 points to 30, the year's low, and Western Union jumped a point. Auburn Auto surged 3 1-2 points and New York Central advanced 1 1-2 points. Telephone advanced nearly a point each. Gulf States Steel opened at 59-3/4, unchanged from the previous quotation, despite reports that the Eaton interests of Cleveland had acquired control of the company. Famous Lasky opened fractionally higher in response to the increase from \$3 to \$4 in the annual dividend.

The opening break in Fox was based on reports of a hitch in the negotiations for the adoption of a plan to prevent a receivership, a hearing of which is scheduled after the close of today's market, but the stock quickly rallied two points. Paramount advanced 2 1-4 points and Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Simmons lost a point or more in the early dealings.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks showed a decline of \$20,000,000 in borrowings at the Federal Reserve, but a gain of \$10,000,000 in loans on securities, which are still \$135,000,000 higher than they were a year ago. Another flurry of buying developed in the American Woolen issues on the announcement of a plan to retire part of the funded indebtedness of a leading subsidiary, and reports that arrangements had been made to treat cloth with a moth-proof product at the mills. The common advanced 1 point to 17 and the preferred 2 7-8 to 38, both new highs for the year.

Gulf States Steel, after opening unchanged at 59 3-4, advanced to 62. Early gains of a point or more were registered by General Asphalt, Goodyear Rubber, Gabriel Smubber, Westinghouse Electric, International Business Machines and United Aircraft, preferred.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.86 1-4.

Conrad Schuler of South Windsor was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkie of 298 Spruce street yesterday afternoon. The condition of Harold Bach, coasting victim, remains about the same. At times he is conscious only to lapse back into a coma again.

SAN CARLO OPERA BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Hartford Affair to Finance Richmond Blues Coming Promises to Be Brilliant One

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company's performance at the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, February 21, will be a brilliant event socially as well as artistically. Many prominent society women are to be patronesses. One of the patronesses is Mrs. Charles F. T. Seaverns, granddaughter of Horace Bushnell, for whom the beautiful new music hall is named.

A Metropolitan prima donna, Frances Parrilla, will be the guest artist, taking the role of Santuzza in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The one act opera will be followed by "Pagliacci." The event is sponsored by the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and a large part of the proceeds will go toward the entertainment of the Richmond Blues when they visit Hartford on their way to the Boston tercentenary celebration in June.

A great friendship exists between the Blues and the Feeters. They went to Europe together and last May the Foot Guard made a memorable visit to Virginia. Now a grand welcome awaits the Blues in Connecticut. The governor and other officials will officiate in the event.

Among the patronesses for the opera are: Mrs. Ira I. Spencer, Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon, Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard, Mrs. Henry S. Redfield, Mrs. George E. Bulkeley, Mrs. George A. Phelps, Mrs. Charles F. T. Seaverns, Mrs. L. P. Wardo Marvin, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Mrs. James Thomson, Mrs. James L. Howard, Mrs. Daniel J. Glazier, Miss Mary C. Taylor, Miss Ada I. Taylor, Mrs. Charles L. Tolles, Mrs. John G. Talcott, Mrs. William W. Hyde, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Miss Nettie L. Whitney, Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, Mrs. Goodwin B. Beach, Miss Melvina V. K. Shripman, Mrs. William F. A. Bulkeley, Mrs. Winthrop A. Haveland, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman, Mrs. Francis A. McCook, Miss Lucy E. McCook, Mrs. Clarence L. Whitney, Mrs. Donald A. Dunham, Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Mrs. Walter A. Batterson, Mrs. Kendrick A. Luther, Mrs. Grace Hall Wilson, Mrs. Robert C. Buell, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. William C. Skinner, Jr.

The Foot Guard entertainment committee consists of Captain Joseph F. Coombs, chairman, Lieut. Dwight M. E. Dewey, treasurer, Captain Julian L. Birdsong, Serg. Fay I. Maxon, Serg. George E. Morrison, Private Colbert K. Barrons, Private Harrison Harries and Private George H. Putnam.

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MOTHERS TO HEAR PROF. WELLS AGAIN

Professor George R. Wells, well known Hartford psychiatrist, will be the speaker at the Manchester Mothers' club meeting Friday evening at the South Methodist church. Professor Wells addressed the club at its September meeting and created such a favorable impression that the program committee decided to present him again. He has been giving a series of ten talks to the Men's League of Center Congregational church this season.

The hostesses for Friday evening's meeting follow: Mrs. E. F. Balsieper, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, Mrs. Joseph Dean, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. William Knofia, Mrs. Harold Forrest, Mrs. Herman Montie, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Merton Strickland, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Louis Tuttle, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. Leroy Slocum, Mrs. J. E. Elliott.

SCHOOL VACATION

The public schools of Manchester will close for one week's vacation week from Friday. The vacation comes at the time when the national gathering of school superintendents is held in Atlantic City and A. F. Howes, superintendent of the Eighth and outlying districts will attend.

F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of the Ninth District, and Mrs. Verplanck are also planning to attend the gathering, which brings together educators from all parts of the country. It is also possible that other teachers from the Ninth District may attend the convention.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS' GROUP IN A FASHION SHOW

Younger members of St. Mary's Girl's Friendly Society have planned an interesting and novel entertainment for Monday evening, February 17th, in the form of a "Fashion Show" which is to be presented in connection with a social. Miss Doris Turkington is general chairman and will be assisted by several competent committees. The affair is open to all members of the parish and their friends, and a small admission fee will be charged. It is planned to have an orchestra furnish music for the evening. Refreshments will be served following the presentation of the "Fashion Show."

There was a large attendance at the regular monthly devotional service of the Society held last evening at the parish house. The Junior Choir under the direction of Associate Dorothy Russell assisted at this service. A short address on "Prayer" was given by the Rector, Rev. James S. Neill. Immediately following the service in church the girls met in a group for the class in bible study. The girls held each month in connection with the monthly devotional service. At this class the rector discussed the value of prayer and its necessity in life.

All members are urged to make a report on the number of tickets sold for the annual turkey supper, at the next meeting, or to notify the ticket chairman, Dorothy Russell, by phone. Following the meeting light refreshments were served under the direction of Associate Helen Crawford, Associate Ethel Davis and Evelyn Robinson.

Next Sunday, being the third Sunday in the month, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8:00. Members of Girl's Friendly who are planning to attend this service are asked to notify Associate Helen Crawford, dial 4948, not later than Friday evening, as a breakfast will be served to the girls who teach Sunday school or remain for the morning service.

About thirty probationers will be admitted to full membership of the society at an admission service, February 23. At this time the Junior Choir will assist in the singing, and the members of the Girl's Friendly Society will attend in a body.

Monday evening, February 24, the Society will entertain the Young Men's Bible Class and their parents at a social to be held in the parish house. At this time the Young Men's class will provide the entertainment which will consist of a musical program and other features.

There will be a Younger Member's conference at Trinity church, Hartford, on March 1st, 1930. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by addresses by Mrs. Chester Dinnick, Diocesan President; Miss Bell and Miss Booth. The recreation hour will be under the direction of Miss Lena Crosscup. All members of St. Mary's branch who wish to attend this conference are asked to notify Miss Edna Fox at the meeting next Monday night.

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HALE'S SELF SERVE TEN YEARS OLD TOMORROW

TOWN'S PUBLIC PANTRY PLANS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Experiment of Decade Ago Proves Forerunner of Successful Stores Based Upon New Economical Principles—Prices at Peak in 1920 Have Been Cut 40 Per Cent Today Hale's Announcements Show.

Hale's Self Serve Grocery, frequently referred to as Manchester's Public Pantry, saw its turn-of-the-century gateway click for the first time 10 years ago tomorrow. On that first night, Feb. 12, 1920, it is estimated 5,000 persons went to the Oak street entrance of the J. W. Hale Company store to see for the first time this new wonder in stores—where you waited on yourself. The 5,000 were amazed at the great quantities of foodstuffs that were concentrated in that seemingly small floor space. They were dumbfounded at the array of goods that greeted them. They marveled at the cleanliness of the display and they rejoiced at the



Tom McCann

It is nothing unusual for Tom McCann, manager of the Hale Self-Serve grocery department, to order goods in carload lots. As an example, such a small item as pickles comes to the Hale store in truckloads. The Silver Lane Pickle Company recognizes the Hale store as one of its biggest individual customers. When pickles come to Hale's they come in five ton trucks, not in barrels delivered by an expressman. Sugar, flour, and other staples are purchased by the carload. Thus the quantity purchasing price is secured and when the discounts are allowed it is readily seen that a store dealing in quantities as Hale's does possesses a distinct advantage.

Quantity Sales
But the average reader will say, what good quantity buying if the store doesn't sell in large quantities? Here again a few figures will amaze not only the casual visitor at Hale's but the steady customer. Here are a few figures of an average Saturday's sales: 900 bunches of celery; 1,000 pounds of ham; 1,000 heads of lettuce; 400 dozen fresh eggs; 1,000 pounds of butter; 700 loaves of bread. These figures were taken from Hale's records by a Herald man and prove that not only does Hale's Self-Serve manager buy in quantity, but he sells in quantity.

When the Self-Serve observes its birthday it gets presents from the people of Manchester. Last year's food fair was one of the finest ever given, not only in this section but throughout the state. In connection with the Tenth Anniversary of the Self-Serve another food fair is planned. Several demonstrations and exhibits of food products are planned. Among them are to be exhibits and sampling of Meadowood Butter, Hams, Myrtle-fine Dessert, and other goods. Hale's but the steady customer. Here are a few figures of an average Saturday's sales: 900 bunches of celery; 1,000 pounds of ham; 1,000 heads of lettuce; 400 dozen fresh eggs; 1,000 pounds of butter; 700 loaves of bread. These figures were taken from Hale's records by a Herald man and prove that not only does Hale's Self-Serve manager buy in quantity, but he sells in quantity.

These price cuts have been made possible for patrons of Hale's Self-Serve grocery because of two fundamental reasons. One is the system of distribution. The other is the principle of buying. Both are economical principles in store sales that cannot be denied. The system of distribution at the Public Pantry is such that the fewest possible clerks are necessary and the cost of delivery is partially paid for by the customer. In bulk or quantity buying, however, comes the greatest saving. Here, the J. W. Hale Company has found, is an advantage that not even the biggest chain stores can overcome.

When Hale's planned the Tenth Anniversary of the Self-Serve grocery department all hands decided that it was a good time to fetter those who had been patrons of Hale's since the start. Accordingly it was decided to organize a Self-Serve Ten Year Club. This was not an easy task since it was difficult to remember who had been among the first to turn the gateway at the Self-Serve.

Put Up Register
After many hours of thought the plan was evolved whereby a register would be set up in the Self-Serve and all customers would be asked to sign all those who had been patrons of the Self-Serve during its first year. It was remarkable how that list grew. Patrons flocked in one after another and signed the book. When the register was closed on Saturday night it was found that 256 persons had signed that they were patrons of the department and had been for ten years.

Glancing through the list of those who have signed this register and recalling some of the faces one has seen picking out bargains and quality merchandise in the Hale grocery department one is impressed with the fact that here at the Oak street store one finds democracy if anywhere. If Manchester members of it will be found at some time or other making purchases in the Self-Serve. If Manchester has any slums here in the Self-Serve grocery one will find those who go to make up such sections making purchases in Hale's Self-Serve. Hale's knows no class. All are served equally and well.

To Get Tokens
All those who signed the Ten Year Club membership register will be presented with a token. The Hale Company is thankful for the loyalty members of the club have shown and instead of receiving presents on their birthday the Self-Serve will give them. All those who signed the register are printed below and whose names are printed below are asked to call at Hale's Self-Serve grocery department either Thursday, Friday or Saturday to receive their gift.

Those who are members of the Self-Serve Ten Year Club are as follows:
Fitch E. Barber, 160 Gardner street; Mrs. P. Barrett, 129 Birch street; Fred Wohlbe, 21 Fairfield street; Walter Snow, 67 Wetherol street; Mrs. Christopher Glenney, 53 Brookfield street; Mrs. James Vernard, 18 Griswold street; Mrs. James Cole, 21 Edgerton street; Mrs. Thomas Toman, 167 High street; C. S. Nyquist, 80 Linden street; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, 54 Westminster Road; Mrs. Edwin J. Davidson, 64 Fairfield street; John E. Johnson, 43 Clinton street; W. J. Remig, 87 Pine street; Gertrude Liddon, 49 Garden street; Margaret Stratton, 44 Garden street; Mrs. R. C. Pillsbury, 191 Chestnut street; Mrs. H. Metcalf, 37 Brainerd Place; Mrs. H. Jones, 19 Brainerd Place; Mrs. Peter Lawless, 905 Main street; Mrs. G. Coleman, 48 Maple street; Mrs. A. E. Ellis, 290 School street; Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, 104 Pitkin street; Mrs. H. E. House, 201 East Center street; J. White Sumner, Bolton, A. E. Manegga, Bolton; Edwin E. Fish, South Manchester; Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, 31 Edmund street.
Mrs. C. E. Colton, 126 Pitkin street; Mrs. R. Hynds, 151 Walnut street; Mrs. E. Faulkner, 55 Laurel street; Mrs. J. Moore, 75 Laurel street; Mrs. G. W. Gayler, 278 Highland street; Peter A. Baldwin, 552 Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Charles Cooney, 62 Pearl street; Mrs. E. N. Zimmerman, 865 Main street; Mrs. Charles Paxson, Manchester Green; Julia A. Sheridan, 3 Hollister street; Mrs. E. H. Miller, 13 Elm street; Mrs. Frank Gatt, 179 Spruce street; Margaret Sheridan, 3 Hollister street; Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 82 Cottage street; Mrs. A. L. Weiman, 77 Eldridge street; Mrs. William M. Steele, 30 Belmont street; Mrs. John McVeigh, 85 School street; James McCann, 81 Wetherol street; Fred H. Miller, Coventry; Mrs. D.

TEN YEAR CLUB AT SELF SERVE TO GET TOKENS

All Those Who Signed Register as Patrons During First Year of Store's Existence to Be Given Gifts.

When Hale's planned the Tenth Anniversary of the Self-Serve grocery department all hands decided that it was a good time to fetter those who had been patrons of Hale's since the start. Accordingly it was decided to organize a Self-Serve Ten Year Club. This was not an easy task since it was difficult to remember who had been among the first to turn the gateway at the Self-Serve.

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Cost of Twenty Staple Grocery Items Reduced 40 Per Cent in Ten Years!

When the J. W. Hale Company planned its Tenth Anniversary celebration of the Self-Serve grocery department, Manager Tom McCann thought it would be a good idea to compare the prices of staple groceries today with those of ten years ago. Feeling that readers might misconstrue figures arrived at by Hale employees he asked a Herald man to make comparisons through use of files of The Herald. This has been done. Twenty staple items were chosen and the following comparisons speak for themselves:

| | 1920 Price (Opening Self-Serve) | 1930 Price (10th Anniversary) |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Bacon | \$.55 | \$.35 |
| Sugar | .18 | .05 |
| Fels Naptha Soap | 10 for .78 | 10 for .52 |
| Uneda Biscuits | .07 | .04 |
| Crisco | .35 | .23 |
| Butter | .73 | .39 |
| Coffee (Adv. Brands) | .52 | .39 |
| Eggs | .75 | .52 |
| Catsup (Large) | .27 | .19 |
| Peaches | .45 | .29 |
| Sun Malt Raisins | .21 | .11 |
| Potatoes | .70 | .49 |
| Lard | .26 | .12 |
| Crab Meat | .73 | .32 |
| Bread | .16 | .08 |
| Corn | | |
| Peas | 3 for .45 | 3 for .25 |
| Tomatoes | | |
| Onions | 3 for .28 | 3 lb. .10 |

Difference of 40%.

Small Town Help Yourself Store Started Self Serve

The first Self-Serve grocery store really started of its own volition. The first store in the country where customers waited on themselves was in a small town in New York State. A man named Livingston ran a general store and he couldn't afford to hire much help. According to his customers so they waited on themselves. They knew where all the various lines of groceries were and simply went and got them, paying on the way out. Livingston finally furnished his customers with market baskets and the scheme was so successful that he opened a Self-Serve store in Rochester, N. Y. He died a millionaire.

General Sam
Samuel D. Thornton, a Manchester boy, was the first manager of Hale's Self-Serve grocery department. A genial chap, with a glad hand and a twinkling pair of eyes, he was the ideal type of store manager. Everybody liked Sam and his cordial greeting and no small amount of credit for the Self-Serve's success is due to his personality as well as his keen business judgment.

Only Successful One
Today Hale's Self-Serve is the only successful store of its type in New England. Taken as a joke at the start, ridiculed by store managers in the larger cities, this local unit has defied them all and now attracts nearly 300,000 patrons every year. These patrons come from all around Manchester. Sam Thornton will tell you today that the Hale store was a six weeks experiment. But in his modest way he refuses to take credit for the success of the store.

NOTES RADICAL CHANGE IN OUR BUYING HABITS

Tom McCann, Present Manager of Hale's Self-Serve, Believes Price Cuts and New Products a Big Boon.

A man walked through the turnstile at Hale's Self-Serve grocery department the other day and asked for "Sapolio". He was dumbfounded when told that he couldn't buy it. He knew that Hale's carried such an extensive line in groceries and household necessities that any one product was not among them something was wrong. Inquiring why he couldn't get the article he was told "It isn't on the market to any extent, now. In fact, it has practically disappeared."

Demand Ceased
Scarcely a household head today who fails to recall "Sapolio" and the extensive advertising that firm did. And, it was one of the biggest selling soap products on the market. Advertising ceased and the product soon ceased to be in demand.

Health Foods
Another outstanding change in the buying habits of the public according to Tom McCann is the demand today for whole wheat, bran and other health products. Everybody seems to be paying more attention to his eating now and as a result the average grocery customer is more particular about what he buys.

Demand the Best
One of the characteristics of Self-Serve shoppers that is most impressive according to Mr. McCann is the quality of goods demanded. Manchester people eat the best goods obtainable. They seek the best merchandise, but naturally they want it at the best price obtainable. In this respect, however, Manchester buyers are not alone.

Back in the old "horse and buggy" days, it was the custom to give large doses of internal medicines for colds and almost every human ailment. Then Lunston Richardson, a North Carolina pharmacist, originated Vicks VapoRub—the better method of treating colds externally. From the very first, Vicks' has been appreciated, especially by mothers of young children, because it checks colds without the risk of upsetting delicate stomachs. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

ers are not "scrimy". The town composed as it is of English, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish peoples largely would seem to demand a sharp bargain, but that idea should be dispelled, according to the Self-Serve manager, because those people you think are the closest in bargaining buy the very best of foods.

A Hard Job
Managing a Self-Serve grocery is far from a cinch, if you follow Tom McCann around. It isn't every store manager who must observe the early rising hours a food dealer must include in his daily schedule. Many a morning 4:30 finds Manager McCann on his way to market in Hartford to bargain for the best in produce. In order to meet competition which is getting harder and harder every day a Self-Serve manager must watch the market on all products. He must watch the prices quoted by other stores and if undercut, find out who his wholesaler why the cut price. A constant and alert eye for bargains in the wholesale market must always be kept if one would be a success in that game.

REAL MELTING POT IS THE SELF SERVE
All Classes Meet on Common Ground as They Take Baskets to Make Purchases.

Manchester isn't generally considered a town of classes, but if any classes do exist they have a common level to meet on in Manchester, when shopping at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery. The clientele of the local store includes those from the executive head of the town's biggest industry to persons who are continually fighting a battle to make both ends meet.

The products the Self-Serve offers are particularly adaptable to that sort of trade. The merchandise is of the highest quality yet the prices vie with the best that can be offered at any other store. Naturally the attraction of good food at reasonable prices will bring all classes together. No favors are shown. The rich and the poor must take the market basket and file under the cleverly arranged tables and shelves of foodstuffs to select their purchases.

Not only do all classes meet at the Self-Serve but one finds patrons coming into Manchester from the most distant points imaginable to gather together their supplies for a long period. One family has been driving in from Silver Lane ever since the Self-Serve opened ten years ago. Another family has made a practice of coming down from Rockville every Thursday night to make purchases at the Self-Serve. A Danielson family is a regular Saturday patron.

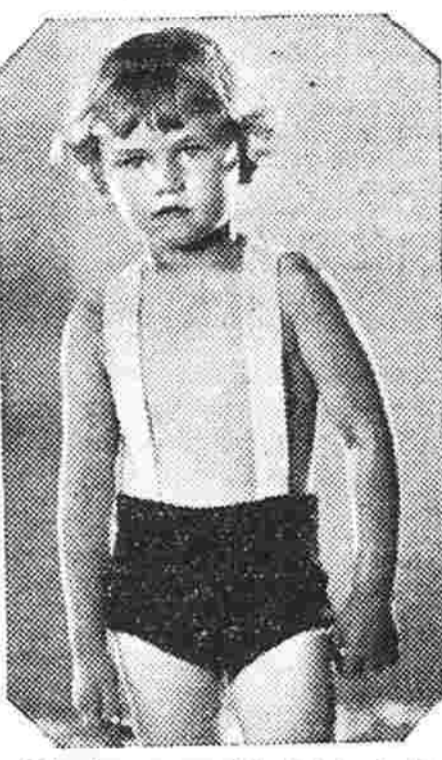
Today Manager McCann says little difficulty is experienced in teaching newcomers how the Self-Serve store operates. Patrons have learned where foodstuffs are and go directly to the shelves containing the goods they desire or else casually roam through the store looking for bargains and admiring displays. One of the most interesting angles of the modern Self-Serve says Tom McCann is the manner in which the older store patrons go out of their way to show a stranger how to shop in the store. Many times an observer will see a newcomer being piloted about the Self-Serve by a willing regular customer.

Pioneer



Samuel D. Thornton First Self-Serve Manager

Right Idea!



This four year old athlete is the son of Mrs. H. F. Kraemer, 103 Tenth St., College Point, N. Y. She says: "Herman's wonderful condition shows my idea is right. Whenever he's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give him a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens him up; regulates his stomach and bowels; gives him a hearty appetite. I have used it with Herman since he was a year old, and it has never failed to help him promptly!"

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't grip or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of biliousness, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!

The nation's California marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying.—Adv.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

- Saturday, February 1st 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Tuesday, February 4th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Wednesday, February 5th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Thursday, February 6th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Friday, February 7th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Saturday, February 8th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Monday, February 10th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Tuesday, February 11th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Wednesday, February 12th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Thursday, February 13th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Friday, February 14th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Saturday, February 15th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Monday, February 17th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Tuesday, February 18th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.
 - Wednesday, February 19th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
 - Thursday, February 20th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.
- All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.
- The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930.
- EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman
EMIL L. G. HOENTHAL, Jr., Secretary
ROBERT M. REID, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester

As We Grow Older
We Should Not Neglect Our Kidneys.
If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.
Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Topoka St., Wichita, Kan., says: "I had such severe backache I could hardly do my household work. My kidneys were so weak and my kidneys were so weak. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

Now Is The Time To Eat Oysters
And We Have the Best
When in Hartford dine with us, and don't forget to bring some home for the other members of the family.
HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE
Established 1845
22 State St. Hartford, Conn. (Under Grant's Store)

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
AND ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, Feb. 13, 5:30 to 7 p. m.
South Methodist Church
Mission Societies
Menu: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes and turnips, creamed onions, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, rolls, ice cream and cake.
Tickets Including Program \$1.00
Children Under 12, 50 cents.

(Continued on Page 12)

JAPAN NEEDS SUBS ITS ENVOY ASSERTS

Thinks Airplanes in War Time Can Do Much More Damage to Cities.

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The text of the address of Admiral Hya Takarabe, head of the Japanese Admiralty, delivered today before the plenary session of the five-power naval conference follows: "It has today been the privilege of all of us here to listen to very enlightening statements on the question of submarines. I can truly sympathize with high humanitarian motives that are animating the interesting idea of totally abolishing this particular category of warfare."

"But in respect I must differ with some of the propositions put forward today by some of my esteemed colleagues. The merits of a submarine are not to be judged by what she does but by what she is. It is not a ruthless weapon to be condemned in contradiction to surface craft."

"For that matter, what weapons of war can be put to the merciless use of victimizing lives and property to no greater point? Let us take the most obvious instance. Flying machines are being developed day by day and are adding so much to the progress of peaceful communication, but at the same time they are improving formidable weapons and if abused would offer a menace to defenseless lives and property even more atrociously than submarines themselves."

Have Wider Range. "They have in one sense a wider range of action. They can, if so willed, play havoc, not only at sea but on land. Nothing can more clearly show the truth of the axiom that the sword will cut both ways. The submarine has its proper legitimate usage."

"It is an appropriate medium of defence as a scout and an instrument to ward off any attack in adjacent waters of a country. Japan, consisting, as she does of so many islands scattered so widely on a sea extending from the tropical to the frigid zones, sees in such a kind of armament a convenient and adequate means for providing for her national defence."

"With this comparatively inexpensive warfare she can contrive to look after her extensive waterways and vulnerable points. Japan desires to retain submarines solely for these purposes."

"As to the necessity to put an end once and for all to recurrence of the appalling experiences of the World War Japan heartily associates herself in the minds of many of my colleagues, to submit this category of arms to the strict circumscription of law."

"It was Japan's wish that this measure should be adopted early, and she not only signed the submarine treaty agreed upon at the Washington conference but very quickly ratified it. She wishes very ardently that the present conference revive that question and will succeed in discovering a mathematical formula much more strict in its conception so that all the powers represented at this table can unite to make it operative at no great distant future."

"Japan will be second to none in giving her full support to an undertaking to outlaw the illegitimate use of legitimate and defensive agency of war."

COLUMBIA

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Howell of Mansfield Depot have been guests at the parsonage for several days, returning to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent the day Thursday at Spring Hill at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gillette.

Howard Smith went to the Hartford hospital Thursday for a minor operation, returning to his home Saturday.

A number of local people motored to Gilead Friday evening to see the 4 act play presented by the players from Hebron Grange.

The senior honor roll of the Windham High school has been published, with Clayton Hunt, Jr. of this place in 8th place in a total of 44 honor pupils of a class of 110. His average for the course is 88.13 per cent.

Miss Hattie Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. William Thumth of Manchester were in Columbia Sunday afternoon calling on friends.

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and her four children of Shelburne Falls, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

At the morning service of the Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. John Howell preached on "Abraham Lincoln, a man for the ages." Members of the newly formed Boy Scout troop were present dressed in uniform. The opening services of the Sunday school were in charge of the Scouts, who gave their oath and the Scout laws.

Wedding Anniversary Recalls President Hoover's Romance

HOW WEDDING STORY WAS TOLD AT THE TIME

The story of the wedding of Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry, as it appeared in a Salina, Calif., newspaper, on Feb. 11, 1899, was as follows:

"HOOPER-HENRY NUPTIALS"

"Rev. Father Masters of San Carlos church spoke the solemn words Friday which united for life the destinies of Herbert C. Hoover and Miss Lou C. Henry. The ceremony was performed in Monterey at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, at 11 a. m. in the presence of the family only, and the happy couple took the 11:47 train for San Francisco, from which port they will sail today on the Coptic, their destination being Tientsin, China."

"The bride is an accomplished young lady and has been teaching in the Monterey schools. She is a member of one of the prominent families of Monterey, her father being cashier of the Bank of Monterey. She graduated from Stanford University in 1898. The groom is also a Stanford graduate and is by profession a mining engineer. His headquarters are in San Francisco, but his business calls him abroad nearly all the time, he being in the employ of a London firm having interests in foreign lands. He has just returned from Australia where he has been for the past two years and is called upon to depart at once for China. The bride has many friends in Monterey, all of whom unite in wishing the newly-wedded pair the best that this life affords in the way of happiness and prosperity."

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HE WAITED ON HER TABLE AT STANFORD



THEY FELL IN LOVE ON A COLLEGE HIKE



SHE WAS ON THE FIRING LINE DURING THE BOXER REVOLUTION



SHE DID MUCH TRAVELING WITH HER TWO CHILDREN

The hands of time turn back 31 years for President and Mrs. Hoover when they observed their wedding anniversary yesterday. Here they are as they appear today and as they appeared on their wedding day back in 1899—a banker's daughter and a brilliant young engineer, the son of a poor Iowa blacksmith, who had met her while working his way through college.

By BERYL MILLER NEA Service Writer

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 11.—The president and the first lady of the United States observed their 31st wedding anniversary simply yesterday. The President and the First Lady are engaged in a fishing trip.

When a husky young engineer of 25, then called "Bert" Hoover, married the tall and charming daughter of a wealthy banker in Monterey, Calif., and carried her off to far-away China on their honeymoon, he set her up beside him for life as a working comrade. And they have achieved remarkable success in blending marriage and career.

Hoover has trekked the African veldt, ridden the Australian bush, crossed the Siberian steppes, suppressed riots of Chinese coolies, been wrecked on the China coast. And through it all Mrs. Hoover has accompanied him, making her home wherever his work took them. Romance Began When Both Were in College.

The first time "Bert" Hoover ever saw his future wife was while he was working his way through Stanford University where she was a co-ed. He waited on her at the table—and a short time later he put away his apron to call on her.

Lou Henry's sorority sisters saw their waiter and college laundry agent in the front parlor and walked out of the room with their noses in the air. "But she entertained him the whole evening. And the next day she moved out of the sorority house."

Hoover, the son of an Iowa blacksmith, was then a poverty-stricken student at Stanford, and Lou Henry was the daughter of a wealthy banker. But she had the true democracy that is the test of blue blood.

Courtship Ripened on Geology Class Hikes

Young Hoover and Miss Henry found much in common as they tramped over the rocks on hikes with the geology class and studied the strata that compose the earth's crust. She was the only girl taking the geology course and their courtship developed on these expeditions.

They built their castles in Spain, as all lovers do, but neither imagined they would some day occupy the White House. There are tales that Herbert's exams had their bad moments and that Lou Henry tutored him quite extensively.

But at last the engineer's diploma was achieved and Hoover took a job in Australia. There came an offer of a good job in China. Engineer Hoover decided to take it if Lou Henry would marry him at once. He cabled the question. Word flashed back that she would.

As soon as Hoover could get to California they were married in Monterey, and left immediately for China. The ceremony was performed by a Catholic priest with special dispensation to perform Protestant marriages, as no Protestant minister was immediately available. Mrs. Hoover left the Episcopal church to embrace the faith of her new husband, a Quaker. One of her first jobs as helpmate to her husband was to organize the women of Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion, to ration off food supplies, and to feed the men behind a barricade of sugar barrels and rice bags. She is even said to have manned a machine gun at one time, but this is probably stretching the truth. She learned to speak Chinese to help her husband more effectively. Ask anyone who has tried to handle Chinese and they'll tell you that any wife who will do that is a matchless mate—and a genius.

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Successively Hoover's work carried his family to Mexico, Canada, Australia, India, Africa and various European countries. Cirkled World Four Times With Baby

At the outbreak of the World War, the Hoovers were in London, where he was directing \$0,000 employes in mining enterprises throughout the world. He was unanimous choice for head of the Commission for Relief of Belgium and later was appointed United States food administrator by President Wilson.

His work in the war as food relief director and his subsequent election as president of the United States is familiar to everyone. The first of their two sons, Herbert, Jr., was born in China. Before young Herbert was 4 years old, he had been around the world three or four times, and his mother had established a home in five different places. Allan, the other son, has traveled almost as much. Mrs. Hoover refuses to take her work seriously as helpmate to the best known of living Americans. From Boxer rebellion to the White House, she has accepted whatever "Bert's" career brought with a smile.

"I am married to a very interesting and able man," she says. "Any woman would have worked with him to the best of her ability."

MARLBOROUGH WAPPING

Martin Washolefski age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Washolefski of this place was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Wednesday evening after he had swallowed a button which lodged near his breast bone. The button which was about the size of a silver half dollar was removed on Thursday and he was taken home on Friday.

The Board of Relief was in session on Saturday at the store of Oshay Bros. Quite a few about town have been harvesting ice which is about 8 inches thick.

Miss Beulah Collins, teacher at the Center school, is ill at her home in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell of Gilead were callers at George W. Buell's the first of the week. The Dorcas society will meet at the library on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hubbard in Durham. Mrs. Hubbard is ill with grip. State Policeman Roy B. Pettengill of this place is able to be back at work in Hartford. Miss Fanny A. Blish was the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday and the topic was, "How can we make our town better."

Miss Battles of Willimantic who is assistant supervisor of schools visited the schools in this place recently. The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Mrs. Emma Shipman is still very ill at her home in Oakland. The basketball League game between the Wapping Y. M. C. A. and the New Britain South Church quartet, was won by the local team the score being 35 to 25. This was played at the Wapping Parish House last Saturday evening.

LEAPS FOR LIFE FROM 8TH STORY

Woman Seriously Hurt at Fire But Other Two Not Badly Injured.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Leaps for life from eighth story windows into nets, and precarious descents on scaling ladders were thrillers that thousands saw last night when fire swept two floors of the Gunther building, just south of the "Loop."

Miss Margaret Paine, one of the three persons who sought escape from the flames by leaping into a net, was injured so seriously she may die. She struck the net feet first and her body rebounded several feet into the air. A flying heel cut a deep gash in the cheek of one of the men holding the net. On the rebound she struck another net holder, Ralph de Butch, a cab driver, and his shoulder was broken. The young woman's leg was broken and her skull fractured.

Others Jumped

Miss Paine was the second of the three persons to leap from the eighth floor. The first jumper was Joseph Sandman. He struck squarely in the center of one of the five nets spread below and suffered only a slight wrench of his left shoulder.

Cecil McDonough, 32, who weighs 195 pounds, jumped last and came from the net, as he put it, "without a bruise or a scratch."

How Fire Started

The blowing of a fuse on an electric pillow-stuffing machine in the factory of the Thompson-Thorne Company on the seventh floor started the fire, a spark igniting a bin of cotton and silk shreds.

Three hundred girls employed by the Thompson-Thorne Company escaped by means of elevators.

Several girls, unable to reach the elevators in time, ran to the windows. Three of them were rescued from window ledges by firemen with scaling ladders.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Diplomats from over the world and special representatives from the naval delegations in London, attended memorial services today for Peter C. Lorin, Canada's veteran high commissioner in London, who died a week ago.

Representatives of the royal family and of the British dominions, including many Canadian officials, also attended.

The only flowers were from the family and from the Canadian government, the latter bearing the inscription:

"In affectionate remembrance from the prime minister and members of the government of Canada."

TOLLAND

Miss Florence Meacham was at home with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West spent Sunday with Mr. West's aunt, Mrs. Willard Rowe and Mr. Rowe of Ellington.

Mrs. Raymond Ladd, a teacher at the Center school in Ellington, was a visitor at the house of Mrs. L. K. Ladd over the week-end.

Miss Madeline Smith is ill at her home in the Sugar Hill district with the grip.

The flowers at the church Sunday were given by the Rev. William C. Darby in memory of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Darby.

James Clough, who fell last Thursday and injured his head quite severely, is reported as much improved.

Miss Althea Newman of Rockville spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman.

Miss Esther Westcott spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Bancroft at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Cahoon of South Manchester. Mrs. Cahoon had an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital last Wednesday.

Bert Hallock of the Sugar Hill district and his father, Harry Hallock have been called to Lincoln, Vermont, by the death of Bert Hallock's brother.

Miss Helen Clough, who is taking a nursing course at the Hartford hospital was with her parents, Jailer and Mrs. A. Esten Clough for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields in Woodbury. Mr. and Mrs. Fields were formerly residents of Tolland.

Miss Hazel West of Hartford spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Gunther and family of Hyde avenue.

Mrs. Alida Lewis is visiting her son, Frank Lewis and family in Boston.

Miss Ruth Martin spent the week-end with Miss Amy Boyle at Nathan O. Ward's.

Edmund Rublee of New York City was a week-end visitor at Howard Crandall's.

Miss Edna Crandall spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall.

Most of the jobs around the house are done by electricity now. The system will not be perfect, however, until some high-voltage invention is worked out for discharging the cook.

PISO'S for COUGHS. PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

Sage-Allen & Co. INC. HARTFORD. Five Reasons Why Smart Women Prefer Madelon Shoes \$10 and \$12.50. First—because they always feature the new important fashions in footwear. Second—Because they are custom made, by expert craftsmen. Third—Because there is such a wide variety of styles for every occasion. Fourth—Because they are fashioned of the finest quality leathers. Fifth—Because they are co-operatively bought by a group of fifty large stores (of which Sage-Allen is one) and this makes possible their unusually moderate prices. Exclusive in Hartford with Sage-Allen. Shoe Department—Second Floor New Store.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

OUR MONTH'S SPECIAL OFFERS. UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HEATING PAD. YOU'LL WONDER HOW YOU EVER GOT ALONG WITHOUT IT. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. \$9.00 \$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 MONTHLY ALSO \$1.00 OFF FOR YOUR OLD HOT WATER BOTTLE. THE NEW STAR-RITE SANDWICH TOASTER. Beautifully Designed and Made, This Toaster Adapts Itself to Any Thickness of Sandwich. \$10.00 \$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 MONTHLY CASH \$9.75. THE UNIVERSAL WRINKLE PROOF IRON. It will not wrinkle the cloth on the back stroke because of its round heel—a distinctive feature. ONLY 95c DOWN \$5.00 IRON FOR \$3.95 \$1.00 PER MONTH. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 5181

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TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1930

er at least, a two-pounder if he has it, and feels a good deal surer of his job if he has a three-inch gun to put to work.

On the whole we are frankly skeptical about this trick of spoiling a vessel's stern-end gear with a machine gun.

But that isn't all the steering gear there is. There is the wheel, and the wheel is on the bridge or the pilot house or somewhere up forward. Also where the wheel is, there is the steersman; also probably the commander. Perhaps this is the part of the steering gear that the Coast Guard vessels shoot at. We are inclined to believe it is. Also it is a very different thing from shooting at rudders or rudder posts. It is just another way of shooting to kill.

We are not saying that the Coast Guard has no business to shoot to kill. We are not saying that desperate courses are not justified in the protection of our coasts against smugglers, whether of rum or any other commodity. But we are saying that we put very little stock in this talk about shooting at rudders when they are, as a matter of fact, shooting at men or where they very well know men must be.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington — Women workers have been laid off in about equal proportion with men during the recent spell of unemployment, according to Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

The fact means more than that it would have meant 20 years ago. Today a much larger percentage of American women are the only breadwinners for their family and between 20 and 25 per cent of wage earners in this country are women.

"The Women's Bureau is now engaged in a survey of the recent depression in the radio industry, especially with regard to its effect on working women," says Miss Anderson.

Many Women Discharged

"Thus far we have checked on 19 plants manufacturing sets and tubes in the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania district. These factories at the peak of employment last fall employed 21,000 men and 22,000 women. Now, with employment at a minimum, these same plants are employing 6500 men and 5000 women.

"But although we want to find out whether women in industry are hit harder than men in times of increased unemployment and these figures indicate that in these plants in the radio industry more women have been laid off than men, I do not believe that on the whole there is much difference in the effect upon sexes.

"Of course, women have suffered most in the so-called 'luxury industries' in which especially large numbers of women are employed. Radio is one. There are also large proportions of women workers in the textile, shoe, cigar and cigarette, clothing and candy factories. Women employed as clerks in stores and as enamellers have also been affected.

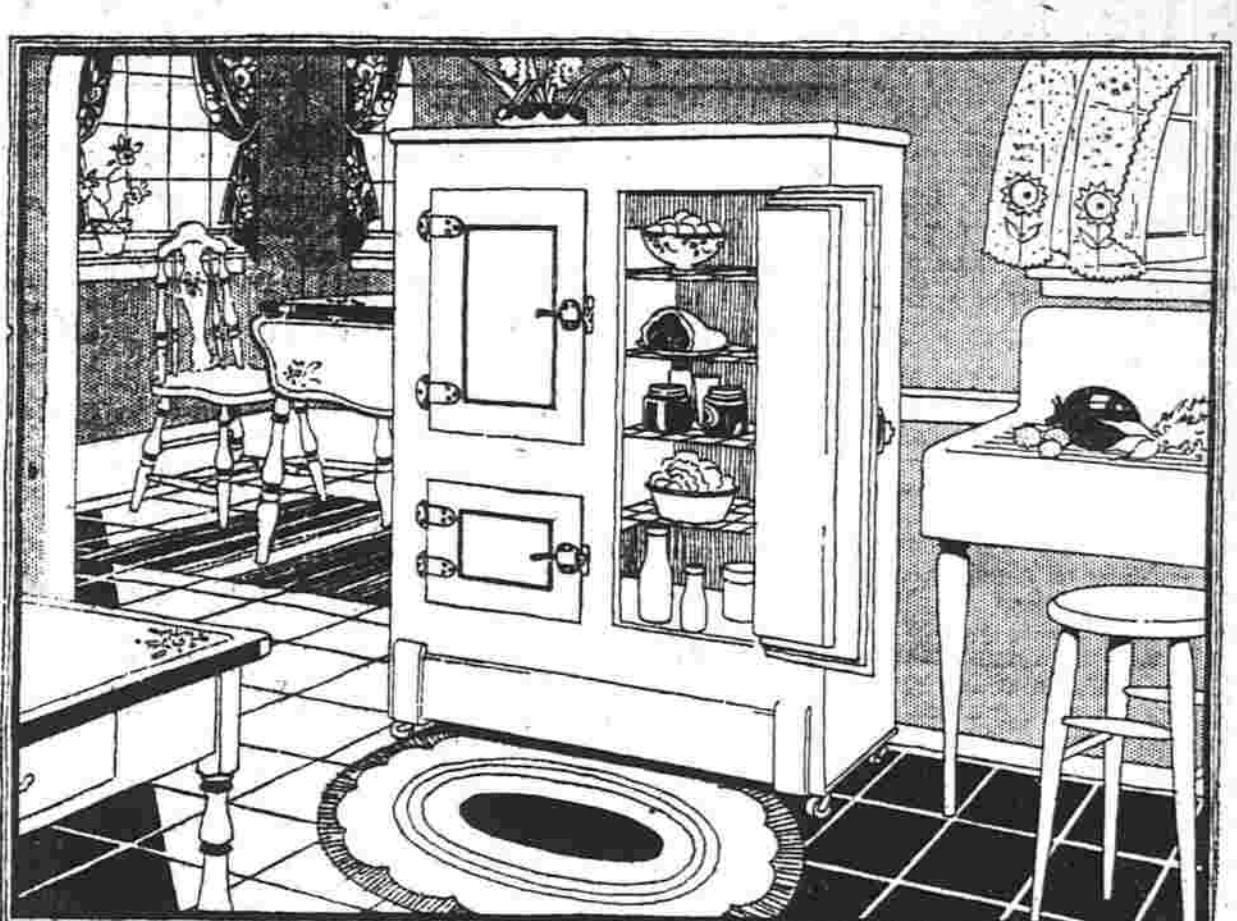
Miss Anderson pointed out that the wages of women had become increasingly important in the support of families. The 1920 census showed 8,549,511 women wage earners, or 20.5 per cent of the total wage earning population, and the 1930 census is expected to show something of an increase.

Miss Agnes L. Peterson, assistant director of the bureau, says women's earnings are the last line of defense against the wolf at the door of a large proportion of city families today. Marriage in many cases fails to gain for women the economic security once considered to be one of its chief advantages.

The Women's Bureau made one study covering 60,000 working women and found that more than half of them turned over all their earnings to the family. In an investigation covering 30,000 families in four widely separated cities 27 per cent of the women workers reported that there were no men wage earners in their families and more than 20 per cent claimed to be the sole breadwinners.

Among about 17,000 unmarried working women it developed that one in every five was taking care of a family without any help from male relatives.

The bureau has also devoted attention to what it considers the inadequacy of men's wages in many cases. Many women, in every state, it says, are forced to work because their men cannot earn enough to cover the family's bare cost of living.



Ask for these helpful decorating booklets, illustrated in colors: "In the Country's Finest Homes" and "Smart Floors of Color."

Refrigerators now take low **FEBRUARY PRICES**

Refrigeration knows no season. Since scientists have shown us the TRUE importance of even food temperature throughout the year, in preparing your home for Spring and Summer, you can select your new refrigerator now, at the low February prices, and secure three or four extra months' benefits from it!

| | | | |
|--|---------|---|---------|
| 25 lb. Leonard Polar King front icer with white enameled metal lining and 3 galvanized wire shelves. Regular \$28.00 | \$19.50 | 50 lb. Leonard Polar King with pure white porcelain lining. 3-shelf, front icer model. Regular \$45.00 | \$35 |
| 75 lb. Leonard Polar King with 4 shelves and white enameled metal lining. Front icer model. Regular \$37.50 | \$31 | 75 lb. Leonard Polar King 3-shelf front icer model with white porcelain lining. Formerly \$50.00 | \$39.50 |
| 100 lb. Leonard Polar King with white enameled metal lining and 3 galvanized wire shelves. Formerly \$41.00 | \$33 | 100 lb. Leonard Polar King white porcelain lined refrigerator with 4 galvanized wire shelves. Regular \$55.00 | \$43 |

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

"IN THE RECORD"

One of the most interesting publications in the world is the Congressional Record, that great daily magazine which relates with entire faithfulness every word of the proceedings on the floors of the House and Senate during their sessions—and incidentally contains, through "leave to print" a great many speeches which are never delivered, otherwise than to the public printer in manuscript.

If the people of the country were to put in one-tenth as much time reading the Congressional Record as they put in listening to the radio this would be a much better informed nation concerning its own government.

But there is one aspect of the Congressional Record that probably not many persons have ever taken note of—that being its quality as a vehicle for getting readers for the utterances of little newspapers that have no fame or standing outside the rural counties—almost invariably in the South—where they are printed.

Every few days some Southern Representative or Senator rises, as did Senator Blease of South Carolina last Saturday, and says something like he did: "Mr. President, a few days ago in the federal court at Charleston there was a case tried," etc. An account of the trial appeared in the Beaufort, S. C., Gazette. I ask that an account of the trial, together with the editorial appearing in the same paper, may be published in the Record." And, as Congressional courtesy is unlimited, it was, to the tune of a solid page of the Record.

One day not long ago Senator Heflin of Alabama loaded up eight or ten pages of the Record with the utterances of a lot of backwoods weeklies, that nobody had ever heard of, concerning one of his pet lunacies. The practice is as common as dishwater. That it is utterly useless and wasteful is, of course, not even open to argument.

It is a way of these Southern Senators and Representatives of currying favor with editors whose local support they seek and whose vanity is tickled by seeing their utterances dignified by incorporation in the records of Congress.

We can't recall a single instance where a Northern Congressman has resorted to this cheap and tawdry trick. It is very seldom indeed that any of them asks for the printing of newspaper stuff in the Congressional Record and when it is done the article is of real importance and emanates from some influential newspaper capable of representing a large body of public opinion.

VALE, MEREDITH!

There are, in our civilization, certain polite lies that are well nigh universally told. We tell the departing guest how sorry we are that he must go so soon and that we hope he will return at an early date, when his presence bores us un-speakably and we have long been wishing him anywhere else. We say "Good morning" to people who we wish would choke. We are conventionalized at the cost of truth.

Therefore, conformity to usage would require a pro forma expression of regret, however mild, at the resignation of Dr. Albert Barrett Meredith from the position of Commissioner of Education of Connecticut, together with routine words of appreciation for the service he has given to the state, and so on and so forth.

However, it would be rather ridiculous for the Manchester Herald to talk in that way, in view of its somewhat numerous expressions of opinion of Dr. Meredith and his work in the past. Of Dr. Meredith, personally, we have no opinion one way or the other. He may be the most charming of men, or the least charming. It is by his works only that we know him; we are aware of him only in his relation to the educational system of Connecticut.

In his capacity as the dominating influence in Connecticut public school education, the termination of his career in this state seems to us a cause for self congratulation on the part of the taxpayers and the parents of the commonwealth. He has been an expensive luxury not only in money but in the infinitely precious time of the school children. He has shown himself to be the very personification of fadism. He has fostered the growth of educational czarism and of limitless extravagance. His exit from the school system of this state is a blessing which, if it wears a disguise at all, wears but a thin one.

It is very sincerely to be hoped that his successor may be a person of very different ideals and very different purposes. The opportunity is now here for placing at the head of the state's schools a practical public school educator possessing a commonsense understanding of the educational needs of the boys and girls of Connecticut and of the fact that there are very definite limits to the amount of money that can be spent, without economic ruin, on the schools.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 11.—Our own close-ups and long shots of personalities in the limelight.

Oscar Straus, who wrote that classic operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," and who came over in charge of the brothers Warner to write librettos for the talkies.

A short, statured, unromantic looking little man who affects the longest cigars ever I have looked upon. They lack about one inch of being a foot in length, yet are not of the thin stogie variety. They look as though they would completely unbalance him. He has them specially made and carries two at a time.

Of Viennese extraction, he has a tremendous fondness for Berlin, and did most of his work there. He had been writing serious music, when the position of director in a cabaret frequented by artists and poets and such got him into the swing of lighter music. He determined to write "The Chocolate Soldier" after witnessing one act of Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

He is unobtrusive, rather over-modest, and wears his honors most lightly. There is little of the celebrity in his appearance and even less in his deportment.

Sitting next to him at an introductory luncheon the other day was—

John Philip Sousa — Our own march king! Time has banished his voice to a tremulous reed. The air suction machines of a banquet room all but obliterate his words.

When he rises to make a speech, he folds a cigar in his hands that are clasped in front of him, as though in prayer. Of like an amateur golfer learning his first strokes. He is immensely well preserved for his years. Has an easy and friendly smile, which somehow does not look like one of those masked smiles worn by so many who make a career of public contact. He slides into it the moment anyone approaches, but does not over-work it. He gives the impression of being amused by what goes on about him.

He takes excellent care of himself. He is in for light exercise which will keep his "baton arm" in shape. Since the removal of his once-famous Van Dyke beard, he nurses his snow white mustache, which seems fairly to glisten in a roomful of people.

He loves nothing better than an opportunity for an anecdote, particularly when the joke is on himself. And having traveled the globe many, many times, almost every continent reminds him of some yarn or other.

The arrival of Straus reminded him, for instance, of a time when he was taking his band from St. Petersburg to Vienna and back again. His trick handmaster's hat had been either mislaid or stolen, and it had been his intent to enter with uniform, medals and all the rest of the trappings.

"I hurriedly went about the shops looking for something that would at least resemble the sort of a cap I always wore when leading the band," he relates. "Finally I found something that had a vague resemblance to one of those caps worn in the Civil War. It was a very funny looking affair.

"At any rate, when I got to Vienna I was all rigged out for the press and, as usual, the reporters came around.

"I'm my surprise when picking up the papers the next day—yes, I generally read what they say about me—I found that they had picked on my hat.

One, in particular, remarked that my uniform was generally typical, but my cap was extremely American. Well, I had bought the thing in Petersburg and when I looked inside the lining, I read, 'Made in Vienna.'" GILBERT SWAN.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

This newspaper is for enforcement of the prohibitory laws, of all bad laws, to the fullest possible extent; for by that road we reach real. It is delighted to see Federal Attorney Frederick H. Tarr proceeding, in Boston, to the prosecution of persons who purchase liquor on the theory that the buyer is as guilty as the seller. But it has an extremely poor opinion of Mr. Tarr's sportsmanship in picking on a trolley motorman as the victim in his test case instead of selecting any one of the thousands upon thousands of well-to-do Bostonians who regularly patronize bootleggers and who have money enough to fight the test case through the courts.

Enforcement that will stand the analysis of the courts of appeal is one thing. Enforcement that takes advantage of the financial inability of the accused to get all the protection that the whole body of American law can give him, that is another thing—a contemptible one.

"STEERING GEAR" HOOEY

Again we are given to understand that the Coast Guard puts considerable faith in the machine gun bullet as a projectile capable of wrecking the steering gear of a rum runner. Late last week, it appears, a craft suspected of being a rum runner was sighted by a C. G. patrol boat in Long Island Sound near its eastern end. The suspected, outdistancing the government craft, and a burst of machine gun bullets was sent after it, "in hope of disabling the steering apparatus."

This thing is becoming interesting. As a rule the rudder of a laden vessel is under water—all of it. If it is a peculiar quality of machine gun bullets that they will bore into water instead of recoiling, we didn't know it but would be glad to hear of it. It is a very interesting thing. If of metal they can hardly be snapped by either one or a hundred small calibre projectiles.

When the skipper of an armed vessel really wants to stop a rum-runner craft by busting up its steering gear he uses a one-pound-

THE DEER

Some days ago the Herald asked its farmer readers, of whom there are a considerable number in Manchester and surrounding towns, for expressions of their opinions on the anticipated proposal to establish an open season for deer in Connecticut—whether, in their belief, deer did enough damage to crops and fruit trees to make hunting of them desirable, from the agriculturalist's point of view. We have received just one letter in response.

We were very sincere in the request. Our own bias is against the creation of an open season. The deer seem to us to constitute one last link between this age and the primitive New England past. They are beautiful. The consciousness of their kind of wild life in the forest adds to the fascination of woodland wanderings. It seems to us that a live deer is far more of an asset than its equivalent in venison.

Then too there is the factor of converting the woods of the state, for a certain period each year, into death traps—for every cool headed hunter abroad there would inevitably be a dozen excitable tyros, each a deadly menace to himself and everybody else.

All in all, we have been disposed to oppose an open deer season, but did not want to do so if there was any substantial basis for the frequent assertions that the deer in-

er at least, a two-pounder if he has it, and feels a good deal surer of his job if he has a three-inch gun to put to work.

On the whole we are frankly skeptical about this trick of spoiling a vessel's stern-end gear with a machine gun.

But that isn't all the steering gear there is. There is the wheel, and the wheel is on the bridge or the pilot house or somewhere up forward. Also where the wheel is, there is the steersman; also probably the commander. Perhaps this is the part of the steering gear that the Coast Guard vessels shoot at. We are inclined to believe it is. Also it is a very different thing from shooting at rudders or rudder posts. It is just another way of shooting to kill.

We are not saying that the Coast Guard has no business to shoot to kill. We are not saying that desperate courses are not justified in the protection of our coasts against smugglers, whether of rum or any other commodity. But we are saying that we put very little stock in this talk about shooting at rudders when they are, as a matter of fact, shooting at men or where they very well know men must be.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
(New Britain Herald)

The public's attitude toward the P. U. C. has been as critical as that of Prof. Levitt. Until the law professor came along with his personal efforts, aided materially by his knowledge of what legal procedure to take and his advantage in being able to proceed without undue expense to himself—perhaps nothing more than the work of compiling the papers—the public was like sheep without a leader. Every citizen in the state except those having a stake in the continued overlordship of the utility companies will applaud the victory thus won by the professor.

He Reached the Heights!



HE'S THE ONLY MAN TO CLIMB BOTTA!

(THE PRESIDENTY) EXECUTIVE

(THE JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES) JUDICIAL

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE REACHED BY MAIL. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. 25c PER COPY. STAMPS SHOULD BE SENT IN.

SPICES AND FLAVORINGS.

There is much romance connected with the history of spices and flavorings. As we go into the storerooms of cinnamon, cloves and ginger, we find tales of ships of long ago taking long voyages of years to bring back a hold full of these rarities. In fancy, one can smell the tang of ginger, cloves and nutmegs, mixed and wafted by the breeze, even as they were first enjoyed by kings and wealthy classes of ancient times.

The clove helped to fill the coffers of many an old Dutch or Portuguese trader who sailed away to the Moluccas for his shipload. The clove tree is very strikingly beautiful shrub from which the nutmeg is also produced. The green leaves are shiny and oval shaped, and the crimson clusters of the flower present a brilliant contrast. The cloves are the dried flower buds. The nutmeg is the matured fruit. They are grown principally in Brazil, Ceylon and the West Indies.

Cinnamon is derived from an oil extracted from cinnamon bark. It is produced principally in Sumatra, Java, and the warmer parts of Asia. The Arabs for many centuries maintained control of the cinnamon market and kept secret its source from the outside world. The Arabs invented tales to keep away inquisitive traders among which was the story of the cinnamon being guarded by ferocious winged serpents.

Vanilla is the most popular of all flavorings, since at least three times as much is served as of any other extract. The vanilla is interesting in that it is the fruit of an orchid—a type of plant which grows by attaching itself to the bark of a tree. The vanilla bean, although having a pod about eight inches long, is in no way related to the ordinary bean.

Most of the vanilla beans are cultivated in Mexico, Tahiti, Java, West Indies, and Central America. It was probably first used by the Aztecs, who used vanilla in flavoring chocolate.

The mature pods are put through a curing process to bring out their flavor. This is done by a process of

fermenting and sweating by placing the beans in the sun and wrapping them in a blanket covering. The pods may then be covered with small white crystals of vanilla. The ordinary vanilla contents of the bean is from 1 per cent. to 3 per cent. To withdraw the extract, the beans are cut into small pieces and put into a mixture of sugar, alcohol and water.

Some vanilla may be allowed those who are in good health for flavoring of various foods. Since the vanilla loses its flavor with heat, it is used in anything that is heated on the stove, and the vanilla last, after removing from the fire.

Pistachia is a flavor frequently used in the preparations of ice creams and candy, which is made from a small reddish nut with a green meat, with a delicate subtle flavor. The natural color of the nut is a very light green, and in most food prepared with the pistachio the color is deepened with an aniline green. A very good imitation of pistachio can be made by mixing extract of almond, vanilla and neroli oil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Talcum Powder.)

Question:—J. B. C. writes: "I am 20 years old. I shave every other day. Now, does it do my skin any good by using talcum powder after shaving? If it does not do it any good, then tell me, does it do it any harm? People say females ruin their skin by using powder, as it fills up the pores. Well if the girls ruin their skins with powder, does not a man do the same? I never hear it said."

Answer: The use of talcum powder on the face after shaving is usually quite soothing to the skin, and there can be no harm in this providing the face is washed several times daily. It seems to me that the girl's complexion are improving all the time, so there can not be much truth in the statement so often made that powder and rouge are harmful to the skin. The hard rubbing and the frequent washing necessary to remove these facial decorations no doubt more than makes up for any harm that would be caused by the pores being partially closed.

Long skirts ought to work a great improvement on some of the peculiar knees we have seen.

One of the Biblical monarchs is said to have eaten grass. Wonder what breakfast food he was about to write a testimonial for.

SPANIARD TO KEEP PICTURESQUE CLOAK

To Give Up Overcoat of Aliens; Is Characteristic Of Spain's Romantic Past.

Madrid—(AP)—The "Society for the Protection of the Spanish Cloak" intended to preserve in general use the picturesque garment...

The graceful cloak without which complete is coming back into popularity among the fashionable crowds in the streets of the large cities.

To the Rescue The society for the protection of the cloak came to the rescue. "Any man in any city anywhere in the world can wear an overcoat," it said.

That got results. And almost any Spaniard will assure you, as a solemn fact, that no man not born to the custom can ever acquire precisely the little tricks of the Spaniard with his zute...

How's the Motor Running?

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, NEA Service

Compilation of the various suggestions and warnings made from week to week to motorists makes a big list of things for the driver to think about.

Don't be in a hurry in winter. Vague as it may sound, this is perhaps the most important of all.

Don't race the motor in the morning, and

Don't overprime the motor, and

Don't idle the motor too long in another winter caution, for the car-buretor is set for a heavy mixture at this time of year.

Don't strain the motor in high gear. The lower gears are there for a purpose and should be put in use only for starting, but for pulling when necessary.

Don't overlook the instruments on the dash. They tell you how the motor is running.

Don't stop too quickly. Don't decelerate when stopping until safe to do so.

Fox Real-Life Movie Drama; Poverty to Riches and Now



William Fox at the peak of his career several years ago.



He began with a lantern-slide nickelodeon.



From his window, Fox sees the reflected glow of giant theaters, once his.



On the links, Fox once made a hole-in-one.



William Fox as he appeared the other day at court.



The market crash began the "fade out" of his own life drama.

New York—William Fox, who has put his O. K. on thousands of thrilling cinema plots and hundreds of players, has lived to find himself cast in a drama which his boldest scenario writer would have hesitated to invent.

And, as anyone who has followed the continuity of the past few weeks could tell you, it is being acted with sound—and not a little fury.

At first glance, one encounters a series of dazzling figures. They are written in millions and hundreds of millions. There are equally involved details of demands in film history is hinted, or openly charged.

Leaving to court action whatever may become of the litigation which has been slowly hemming in this amusement Titan and backing him against the wall, the irony, drama and romance of the close-ups and long shots alike remain unchanged.

According to His Lights. As they would say, it is one of Fox's own studios, "cut in" on a short, sturdy, humorous-eyed, fast greying man in one of those elaborate Park Avenue residences.

To Broadway, and to all the Main Streets of America, those lights symbolize amusement and release from the work-a-day. To those behind the lights, they represent business—huge business, organization and power.

The average theater-goer walks in and there are flashes upon the screen of a hero harassed by enemies and fighting back inch by inch, from his corner. Again irony! For Fox, according to his associates and his own statements, is like the hero of his veriest old-time thriller.

He's a Fighting Man. And so, according to the best traditions of the scenarios, the fight scene is arranged. Fight there is and will be, for this grey little man has been a scrapper since the days of short pants.

Now, let's cut back a for a moment. William Fox is a son of the historic East Side. When he was a child, playing in the streets, a wagon knocked him down, so affecting his left arm that he barely could use it. It appeared to be withered. So the tough and burly youngster, from the neighborhood wouldn't let him compete in their games, or when he did they gave him little chance. All of which, as modern psychologists explain, gave birth to the desire for compensation in some other way.

He would show them! Handicapped in one direction, he would double his efforts in another. As a boy, he took a liking to a certain establishment. After several promotions, he sought to get more money, but when the raise didn't come, opened a small shop on his own and with a few hundred dollars in savings, bought a sort of shooting gallery—lantern slide hole-in-the-wall in Brooklyn, and thus started his amusement career. Admission was five cents and people saw pictures that actually had motion.

Within five years, Fox had a quarter of a million dollars and was buying up more theaters. It was while in the process of this expansion that he first encountered Big Tim Sullivan and the Manhattan Tammany crowd.

quarter of a million dollars and was buying up more theaters. It was while in the process of this expansion that he first encountered Big Tim Sullivan and the Manhattan Tammany crowd.

At the time, Sheehan was fire commissioner. There were the usual fire regulations to be considered and Fox had occasion to hold him and Janet Gaynor and many others.

At any rate, first the Class A and then the Class B stockholders moved upon him, some alleging mismanagement of the firm's funds, some merely urging a new management of affairs.

Paris—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, premier of France, has returned from a lecture tour in Central Europe enthusiastic over the plan advanced by Aristide Briand to organize the United States of Europe.

Under the contract the Cuban government is to receive immediately \$20,000,000 which will be exclusively applied to continuation of the central highway which is rapidly nearing completion and which will connect Havana with Santiago de Cuba.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board asserted today before the House Immigration Committee that restriction of Mexican immigration would result in a serious labor shortage in the agricultural southwest.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Maurice J. O'Brien, a postal employee who ran amuck with a revolver in the North postal station last night was held in bonds of \$10,000 when arraigned on three charges in Municipal Court today.

Brighton, England—At her father's death, Cynthia Gordon told how he had accurately predicted the day of his death three years before. Her father, Dr. Arnold, had also predicted the start of the World War years before its outbreak and foretold a series of earthquakes, she said.

London—A long-distance courtship by mail has finally joined Ethel Whitehead to Louis Gillett, a Canadian, after a correspondence which began with him on the advice of a friend and the regard for each other grew until he proposed to her by mail. She has gone to Canada to help him on his farm.

PLANNING REFORM OF EATING HABITS

Problem of Bread and Water Is Being Tackled by Ghazi Mustapha Kemal.

Angora, Turkey.—(AP)—Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, hurler of mighty thunderbolts against suits and caliphs, lightning builder of a new nation, a new capital, and a new alphabet, is now throwing himself into a revolution of bread and water.

In an editorial just published by the official organ "Milliet," a deputy writes: "A race which is not well nourished and which has not organized its manner of living well, in time gives signs of degeneration. The problem of bread and water is the first to be solved among the problems which now face our nation."

The water reform, also being studied by government commissions, is a harder nut to crack. Even the big centers such as Constantinople and Angora lack up-to-date water systems, and the plight of Anatolia is illustrated by the recent "duck catastrophe" in Ithamur, a crowded district of an Asiatic suburb of Constantinople.

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CHASE BANK LOANS 80 MILLION TO CUBA

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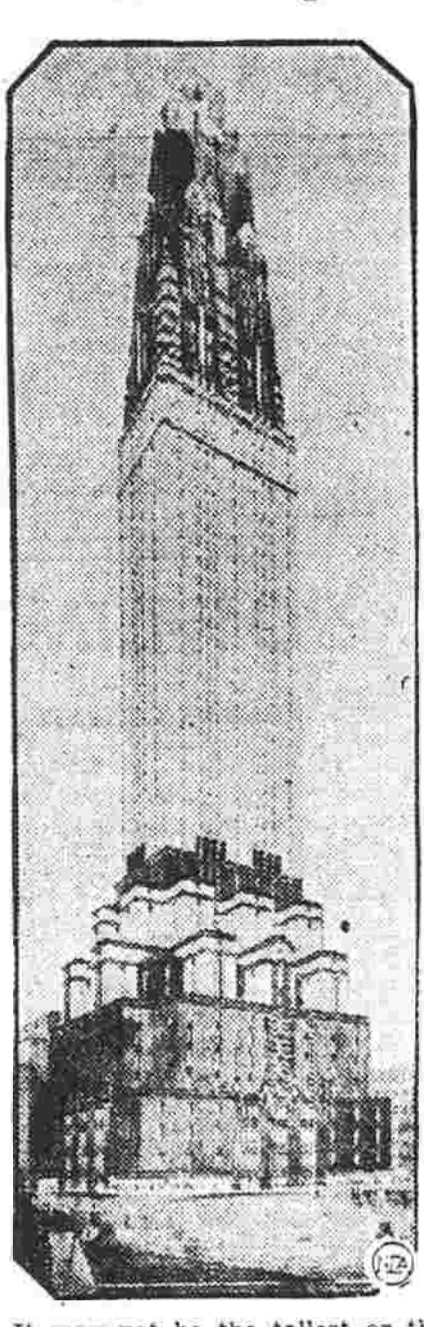
ONCE UPON A TIME



Henry Ford, multimillionaire head of the famous Ford Motor Co., is here, was a mechanic at \$2.50 a week. At the same time, Ford worked nights in a jewelry shop to make enough money to pay his home rent.

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Fashion Temple



It may not be the tallest or the biggest skyscraper in the world, but it's a safe bet that this 60-story building, to be erected soon in New York, will be the most fashionable.

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HOLD BOND SELLER IN PORTER'S DEATH

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Automobile Owners!

Recently quite a few people have called us up to ask if we still serviced the makes of cars we have sold in the past.

H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 5848

Don't Forget RUBBER HEELS FREE

With every pair of soles nailed or sewed on.

SELWITZ Shoe Rebuilding Shop Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

A half-caste girl in Mandalay fell in love with a French adventurer, and came out of her dream with a dull thud when he married a sweet young thing from Paris; so, to get even, she went to an Englishman and told she knew, with the result that Mandalay's ancient kingdom of Ava was taken over by the British empire.

That, sketchily, is the plot of "The Lacquer Lady," by F. Tennyson Jesse. Miss Jesse has done well with it; for whereas the plot is melodramatic and moving picture-ish, the novel she has written is thoughtful, restrained and very moving.

For "The Lacquer Lady" is more than the mere history of Fanny Moroni, whose jealous pique robbed the French of Mandalay just as they were about to close their hands on it, and gave it to the English.

Each of these people lives for the reader; each triumph, each disappointment, is made the reader's own.

But that is not all. Miss Jesse contrives to discuss the whole matter of European conquests in the Orient. She admits the east's ignorance, its superstition, its filth, its cruelty; yet she points out that the east, with these things, had also beauty, color, movement, and she makes you wonder whether such triumphs as this of the British in Burma were quite the heaven-appointed things we have ordinarily supposed.

"The Lacquer Lady" is a trifle long, and Miss Jesse seems to assume that the reader is thoroughly familiar with the history of the British conquest of Burma. It is a rather exceptional book, however, and I'm glad to recommend it to you.

It is published by the Macmillan Co., and costs \$2.50.

He Loves Himself But He Writes a Good Book

In "Seven Months and Seven Days," by Kaj Klitgaard, we get the journal of a second mate on a cargo steamer covering a trip around the world.

The book is uneven; extremely good, in spots, and extremely bad in others. The author is an irritating chap. His supercilious air must have made him a fearful fellow for a shipmate. He is forever relating some very anecdotal joke and pouring scorn on the ignorant sailors who failed to laugh.

Nevertheless, there are some very fine things in this book. The author has nuggets of true insight. Now and again he cuts loose with a bit of writing that puts you right on the ship with him. His round-the-world cruise was very interesting to him, and he succeeds in making it interesting to the reader. If you care for the sea and its distant ports, I believe you'll like this book.

You can get it from Doubleday-Doran for \$3.

She Was Very Prim, Once

She Led the Harem and frequently very exciting, is Florence Riddell's "The House of the Day." It tells the adventure of a prim English governess, of the year 1820, or thereabouts, who is captured by pirates and sold into the harem of the wicked Dey of Algiers.

In the course of time the young governess loses her primness and becomes the favorite of this unspeakable Dey. In public, she is every body's Englishman in a yard of the palace and falls in love with him; and the author packs a great deal of agonizing suspense at her from the harem.

Yes, she escapes—but not to a "happy ever after" conclusion. Her lover vanishes; and she, after many vicissitudes, winds up in a staid English town, married a domineering merchant and ends her days as a compendium of all the virtues, a Victorian Mrs. Grundy who is shocked by the thought of girls riding bicycles in public.

Three Detective Novels

We have three detective stories in this week's assortment; and first place among the three goes to "Ra-

Automobile Owners!

Recently quite a few people have called us up to ask if we still serviced the makes of cars we have sold in the past.

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"Ra-Ta-Plan!" by Dorothy Ogburn (Little, Brown and Co., \$2). "Ra-Ta-Plan!" tells about a murder in a mansion on an island off the coast of Georgia. There is a violent storm raging, so that no one can get away, and the list of suspects is perfectly defined. The suspense is maintained to the very end, and you keep shifting from one suspicious to another in the most approved manner. Miss Ogburn is clever and writes well.

"The Tremayne Case," by Alan Thomas (Lippincott, \$2), tells how a man is stabbed to death in a taxicab in so clever a way that even Scotland Yard believes him a suicide. The story is ably handled, and one of the few novels on record in which Scotland Yard comes off second best.

"The Beacon Hill Murders," by Roger Starrett (Doubleday-Doran, \$2), puzzles you considerably before you finish it. It has two or three loose ends, and it strains your credulity now and then; but it is well worth your trouble if you're a mystery story addict, and it will have you doing a good deal of guessing.

Glaciers in the Upper Methow River, Kananaskis County, Washington, are practically gone.

Colds/AR. At first sign of a cold, take NATURAL'S REMEDY—the only active that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one sure way to get relief and safeguard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. TO-NIGHT pleasant—no after-effects. The All-Vegetable Laxative

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the endless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from constipation, indigestion, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act gently upon the bowels without gripping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Hestman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and the relief resulting from gas pressure.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

TOUGHEST OF OLD HANG-ON COUGHS GO

Why send a boy to do man's work? Sweet, sugary cough syrups may help a simple cough, but when you are traveling along towards the cemetery with a stubborn, tight old cough that lingers on and on with the most persistent devilishness, then you need a real cough medicine—and the real destroyer of tough old coughs is Broncholine Emulsion.

The cough may be so tantalizing that you can't sleep nights and your days may be filled with racking torture, yet that's just the kind of a cough that Broncholine likes to tackle and conquer.

Many times a few doses will stop the hacking and loosen things up and you can depend upon 'half a bottle to make a two months' cough quit cold and disappear.

Ask North End Pharmacy, Manchester, Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester or any wide-awake druggist for a bottle of Broncholine Emulsion. There's no dope in it—or chloroform, and a couple of teaspoonfuls will usually end any ordinary cough.—Adv.

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA "Service That Satisfies" 875 Main St. Phone 5449

Triple Tie Exists in the Herald Bowling League

CHARTER OAKS REACH TOP WHEN BOTH NIGHT HAWKS AND MAJORS BREAK EVEN

Second Round Ends In Dead Heat Thus Promising Plenty of Fireworks for Lone Remaining Round of Schedule.

| Team | P.W. | L.L. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Charter Oaks | 51 | 21 |
| Night Hawks | 51 | 21 |
| Centers | 46 | 26 |
| British Amer. | 42 | 30 |
| West Sides | 38 | 34 |
| Construction | 35 | 49 |
| Herald | 21 | 51 |
| Shell Gas | 12 | 60 |

A triple tie for first place exists in the Herald Bowling League which completed the second lap of its three-round schedule last night with all ten teams firing away at the timber. Prior to last night's matches the Majors and Night Hawks were in a deadlock for first place with a two point lead over the Charter Oaks...

The West Sides were responsible for setting back the Majors. They dropped the first two games and then won the third by 70 pins to overcome a 30 pin lead and win the pinfall tally by 40 pins. The Majors slipped badly in this game rolling only 472. Jimmy Pontillo was high man with 358.

The British Americans were the outfit that took a couple of falls from the Night Hawks. This was accomplished in just the opposite manner from the West Side's feat. The British Americans won the first game by such a margin that losing the next two did not prevent them from winning two points. Saidella's 355 was sky high.

The Charter Oaks picked on the dollar contractor. Shell Gas contingent for their four points and beat them by 237 pins. Wilkie led the massacre with 387.

The Pirates surprised the Centers who appeared to be still dreaming about their recent victory over the Majors. At any rate the Pirates won three points with Ernie Sherman blasting the way at a 573 clip. Jim Thomson's ledger shows 274.

The third game went to the Pirates by one point, thus preventing four of the matches from ending in deadlocks. The other tie was the Herald-Construction match. Rogers and Subie led the parade for that respective teams in this match. The Contractors took the second and third games but the newspaper boys had earned a lead in the first that gave them pinfall by the slim margin of four.

President Ernie Wilkie has called a meeting of all the team captains for 7:30 Thursday night to be held at Joe Farr's alleys. Distribution of prizes will be considered. It is important that all teams be represented. The latest set of league averages for those over 105 show Johnny Sasela still in the lead but Charlie Kebart closing in on him slowly but surely.

Week Ending Feb. 8, 1930.

| Team | G. | P.P. | Ave. |
|----------------|----|------|--------|
| 1 Sasela | 45 | 5321 | 118.11 |
| 2 Kebart | 48 | 5524 | 115.4 |
| 3 Conran | 50 | 5683 | 113.33 |
| 4 E. Wilkie | 51 | 5714 | 112.2 |
| 5 Canade | 51 | 5687 | 111.26 |
| 6 F. Anderson | 51 | 5689 | 111.19 |
| 7 Georgetti | 39 | 4339 | 111.10 |
| 8 Cole | 48 | 5324 | 110.43 |
| 9 Saidella | 50 | 5540 | 110.40 |
| 10 Welesky | 51 | 5653 | 110.23 |
| 11 Orenstein | 38 | 4209 | 110.20 |
| 12 A. Anderson | 48 | 5292 | 110.12 |
| 13 Rogers | 45 | 4917 | 109.12 |
| 14 Chartier | 46 | 5007 | 108.39 |
| 15 R. Sad. | 51 | 5547 | 108.29 |
| 16 Subie | 48 | 5193 | 107.27 |
| 17 A. Wilkie | 51 | 5481 | 107.24 |
| 18 Gado | 48 | 5125 | 106.47 |
| 19 S. Nelson | 51 | 5451 | 106.45 |
| 20 Robinson | 45 | 4803 | 106.33 |
| 21 Pontillo | 51 | 5414 | 106.8 |
| 22 T. Anderson | 51 | 5409 | 106.3 |
| 23 McAdams | 51 | 5380 | 105.25 |
| 24 Petke | 48 | 5065 | 105.25 |
| 25 F. Murphy | 45 | 4746 | 105.21 |
| 26 Metcalf | 51 | 5375 | 105.20 |
| 27 Wilson | 49 | 5165 | 105.20 |

TO HOLD AQUATIC MEET AT TRINITY

Hartford, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Trinity College will be the scene of three athletic events including two Connecticut championship meets during February and March. Professor Ray Oosting, head of the physical department of the college today announced that Yale and Princeton will hold their annual squash racquet match in the new Trinity gym. The match is a "home" event for Yale, which has no courts available this year because of the destruction of its courts to make way for a new building. The Yale team has been holding its practices at the Trinity gymnasium.

WRESTLING

The semi-final on the wrestling card to be staged at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford Thursday night, signaling the return of the game to the sports program hereabouts, promises to be a rough bout. It will bring together "Rough House" Harry Mamas of Springfield and Stanley Pintaw of Chicago. Both are known as aggressive and rough matmen and this bout may steal the thunder of the show as it often the case on both boxing and wrestling cards with one of the bouts of the unexcited hugging off the honors of the evening.

The Pintaw-Mamas bout is down for forty-five minutes; the star bout, which finds Joe Malcewicz of Ulica meeting Joe Rogaski of Chicago, is best two out of three falls. Fred Bruno, Connecticut's light heavyweight champion, will take on Al Morriz of Springfield in a special bout which is on the books for thirty minutes.

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Ireland | 24 | 18 | 24 |
| England | 19 | 23 | 19 |
| Scotland | 19 | 23 | 19 |
| Wales | 19 | 23 | 19 |

High For Night

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| W. Fleming | 88 | 58 | 253 |
| McCullough | 96 | 87 | 289 |
| W. Shields | 104 | 94 | 324 |
| P. Daoust | 93 | 105 | 297 |
| Brennan | 105 | 96 | 302 |

Charter Oaks (4)

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Wilkie | 137 | 119 | 140 |
| Robinson | 128 | 105 | 133 |
| F. Anderson | 100 | 124 | 112 |
| Georgetti | 121 | 118 | 115 |
| A. Anderson | 87 | 101 | 138 |

Center (1)

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| T. Anderson | 96 | 99 | 91 |
| J. Thomson | 119 | 120 | 122 |
| H. Mathison | 84 | 119 | 94 |
| A. Wilkie | 114 | 109 | 124 |
| S. Nelson | 109 | 112 | 133 |

Majors (2)

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Phillips | 102 | 92 | 102 |
| Mahoney | 114 | 97 | 113 |
| Reimer | 103 | 106 | 103 |
| Sherman | 144 | 120 | 109 |
| Dickson | 112 | 99 | 102 |

COLE HITS WOOD IN GREAT FASHION

Judging from the scores "like" Cole hit over at Tommy Conran's alleys last night, he would give anyone in town a good run for alley honors. In thirteen games he averaged 118.7. Here are his scores: 118, 121, 116, 113, 125, 106, 131, 125, 102, 133, 129, 114, 110-1541.

BOWLING

CONRAN LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.C. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Cheney Bros. | 36 | 15 | 70 |
| Midway Filling | 33 | 15 | 44 |
| Eagles | 28 | 17 | 39 |
| Gibson's | 25 | 26 | 34 |
| Depot Square | 23 | 25 | 31 |
| Gammons | 21 | 18 | 29 |
| Shamrocks | 20 | 28 | 24 |
| Majors | 12 | 27 | 11 |

High Single Scores.

| Player | Score |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Warner, Cheney | 153 |
| Brogan, Midway | 134 |
| Reimer, Gammons | 140 |
| Balon, Eagles | 129 |
| Ambrose, Majors | 136 |
| C. O'Brien, Depot Square | 131 |
| McLagan, Gibson's | 131 |
| McLaughlin, Shamrocks | 129 |

75 Per Cent Class Averages

| Name | G. | T.P. | Ave. |
|-------------|----|------|--------|
| Rudinsky | 48 | 5143 | 107.13 |
| C. Magnuson | 45 | 4820 | 107.5 |
| Crook | 39 | 4140 | 106.6 |
| R. Sad. | 42 | 4445 | 105.35 |
| McLagan | 43 | 4541 | 105.26 |
| C. O'Brien | 48 | 5063 | 105.25 |
| Dickson | 42 | 4058 | 104.2 |
| Sherman | 42 | 4548 | 103.22 |
| Reimer | 39 | 4032 | 103.15 |
| Warner | 48 | 4921 | 102.25 |
| Balon | 39 | 3999 | 102.21 |
| LaForge | 39 | 3992 | 102.14 |
| Moriarty | 38 | 3795 | 99.32 |
| LaChapelle | 45 | 4483 | 99.28 |
| J. Johnson | 47 | 4666 | 99.13 |
| McLaughlin | 49 | 4864 | 99.13 |
| Blankenburg | 45 | 4450 | 98.40 |
| Copeland | 43 | 4219 | 98.3 |
| Nicholson | 45 | 4397 | 97.34 |
| Reid | 49 | 4747 | 97.2 |
| E. O'Brien | 48 | 4485 | 93.21 |
| B. Cosco | 39 | 3521 | 90.11 |

Those who bowled under 75 per cent

| Name | G. | T.P. | Ave. |
|-------------|----|------|--------|
| Cervini | 17 | 1839 | 108.3 |
| Werlosky | 36 | 3847 | 106.33 |
| Tyler | 27 | 3636 | 102.25 |
| V. O'Brien | 46 | 3673 | 102.1 |
| St. John | 18 | 1824 | 101.6 |
| Shea | 17 | 1709 | 100.9 |
| Zacek | 12 | 1206 | 100.6 |
| Jack Benny | 27 | 2704 | 100.4 |
| F. Conroy | 35 | 3467 | 99.9 |
| Farrand | 20 | 1978 | 98.18 |
| Coughlin | 15 | 1471 | 98.1 |
| Hart | 18 | 1762 | 97.16 |
| Coleman | 31 | 3019 | 97.12 |
| Gerick | 32 | 3114 | 97.10 |
| Brainard | 29 | 1949 | 97.9 |
| G. Magnuson | 50 | 2912 | 97.2 |
| Conroy | 24 | 2323 | 96.19 |
| Conroy | 8 | 773 | 96.3 |
| Langen | 18 | 1732 | 96.4 |
| Brogan | 24 | 2305 | 96.1 |
| Ambrose | 12 | 1143 | 95.3 |
| Jim Benny | 18 | 1679 | 93.5 |
| Gibson | 17 | 1584 | 93.3 |
| McCarthy | 23 | 2127 | 92.11 |
| D'Amico | 15 | 1391 | 92.11 |
| C. Sad. | 34 | 3058 | 89.32 |

DEPOT SQUARE (1).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| McGuire | 96 | 98 | 290 |
| J. O'Brien | 90 | 117 | 295 |
| Blankenburg | 87 | 111 | 295 |
| La Chapelle | 84 | 93 | 239 |
| C. O'Brien | 117 | 110 | 337 |

SHAMROCKS (3).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Reid | 110 | 95 | 301 |
| Copeland | 106 | 112 | 314 |
| McCarthy | 89 | 90 | 265 |
| Moriarty | 92 | 92 | 284 |
| McLaughlin | 126 | 112 | 309 |

GIBSON'S GARAGE (2).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coughlin | 107 | 123 | 325 |
| Langen | 108 | 94 | 290 |
| Hart | 97 | 97 | 297 |
| Copeland | 124 | 97 | 328 |
| McLagan | 100 | 85 | 324 |
| Gibson | 100 | 94 | 194 |

MIDWAY FILLING STATION (2).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Crook | 104 | 106 | 298 |
| Brogan | 87 | 86 | 287 |
| G. Magnuson | 82 | 108 | 319 |
| Nicholson | 112 | 113 | 311 |
| C. Magnuson | 104 | 99 | 319 |
| Conroy | 98 | 96 | 194 |

CHENEY BROS. (4).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| R. Sad. | 112 | 97 | 115 |
| Warner | 83 | 110 | 87 |
| Johnson | 102 | 101 | 306 |
| Cervini | 126 | 91 | 336 |
| Rudinsky | 97 | 122 | 309 |

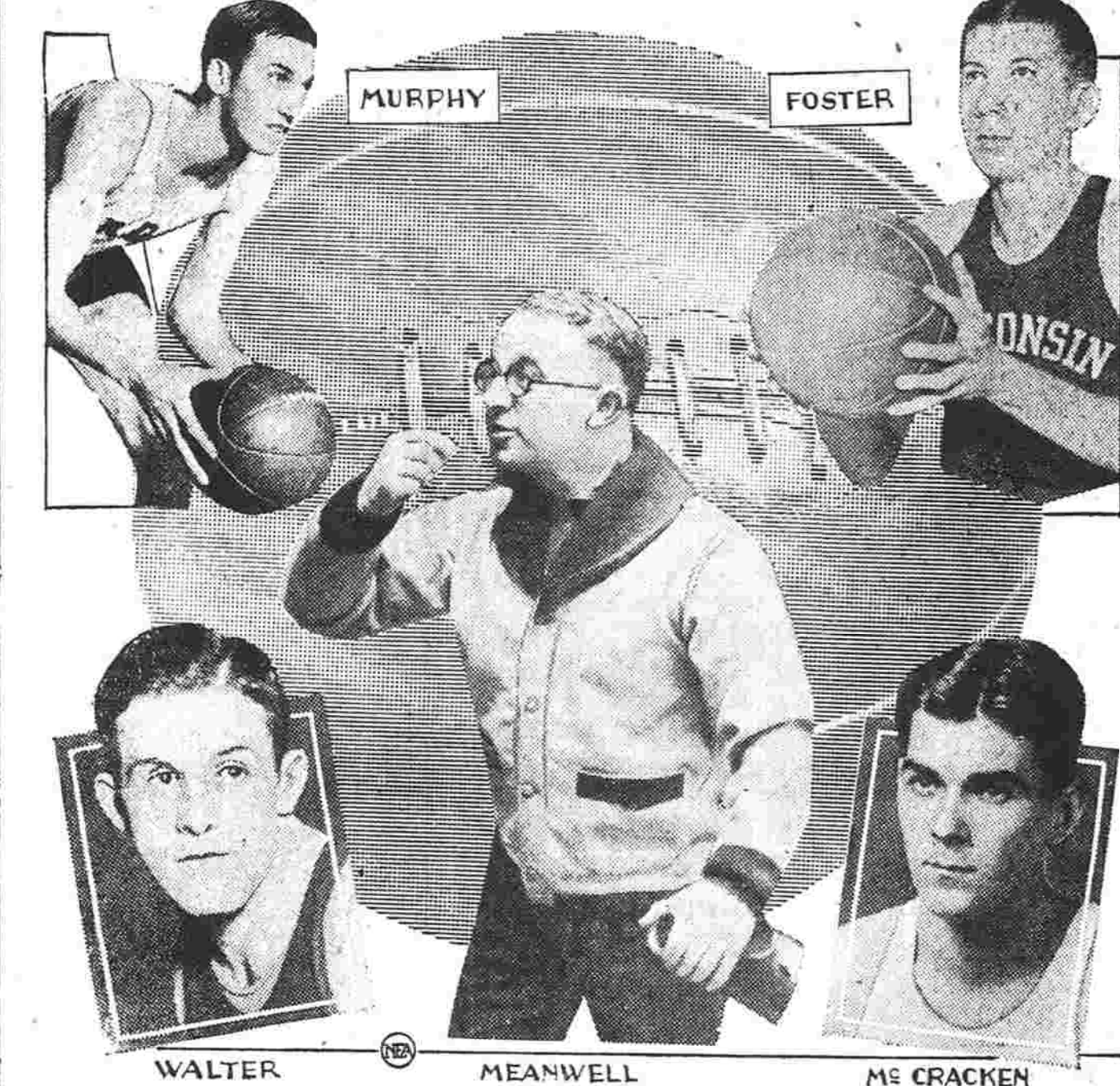
MAJORS (0).

| Player | W. | L. | Pts. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Jas. Benny | 101 | 91 | 286 |
| Zacek | 93 | 80 | 254 |
| D'Amico | 83 | 86 | 234 |
| Capello | 105 | 100 | 295 |
| Jack Benny | 89 | 112 | 235 |

TRANSFER NOTRE DAME GAME OUT TO CHICAGO

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The 1930 Army-Notre Dame football game—becomes Chicago's gain and New York's loss. For scholastic reason, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame said that the game be transferred from the Yankee Stadium, New York to Soldiers Field, Chicago. After a long conference yesterday, Army officials reluctantly agreed. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 29.

HERE ARE FOUR "JERRY FAYS"



SLATTERY SHAKES OFF KAYO TO WIN LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP)—A stout heart and a pair of legs that still are full of dance and bounce, plus the theory that the third time never fails finally have landed Jimmy Slattery, the Irish pride of Buffalo on the world light-heavyweight throne.

All four of the men are centers. They are Harold "Bud" Foster of Wisconsin, Charles "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue, Russell "Rut" Branch of Northwestern and Walter McCracken of Indiana. Because these young men grew taller than the average youth, they became centers, outstanding ones, too. Because they were brilliant performers imbued with leadership qualities, each was elected by his mates to captain the quintet in his senior years.

Three short years ago this galaxy of tall boys burst into middle-western headlines. Each had scoring ability and the dash and color of a star. None has been far from the top in individual point-making in the two years following that initial bout.

Because of his record-establishing proclivities, the angular Mr. Murphy probably will be remembered after a greater period of years by the sports fans. He manipulated his six feet six inches over Western Conference courts last year with such ease and grace that opponents could do little with him. The record was 143 points scored in 12 games for a new individual scoring record. If Bud Foster continues to press the lengthy Boilermaker during the remainder of the present campaign, he's likely to exceed his efforts of a year ago.

Only the other night this Murphy fellow looped 28 points in a game against Ohio State. That was two points more than the best conference individual score for a single game a record he set up last year against Chicago.

McCracken and Walter—they're native Hoosiers, too—have been remarkably potent in Indiana and Northwestern campaigns. McCracken's steady efforts this season served to balance Coach Everett Dean's quintet. He'll be near the top in the scoring column. Year-old injuries apparently have handicapped the floor play of Walter but his scoring eye is just as keen as ever. He has been a tremendous factor in strong Northwestern fives groomed by Coach Lonberg.

While it is generally conceded that the prominence of Wisconsin in Western Conference basketball the past 15 years is due largely to the coaching of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the "Little Giant" can thank his lucky stars that Bud Foster came out of an Illinois high school to play at Wisconsin.

Meanwell had anything but an optimistic outlook at the beginning of the season. Foster was ineligible; his remaining veterans were little fellows several inches under six feet in height. Bud got busy, though, made up his scholastic deficiency and was declared eligible as the conference season opened. Dr. Meanwell sighted a high that could have been heard all over the middle west. Foster's six feet three inches at the tip-off position made Wisconsin a powerful quintet and Purdue's most dangerous rival for conference honors.

Last Night's Fights

Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, outpointed Lou Scozza, Buffalo, 15. Philadelphia—Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champ, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, 10. City—Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, outpointed Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, ten. Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Lope Tenorio, New York, 10. New York—Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, stopped Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis., 1. Miami, Fla.—Alex Sims, Cleveland, outpointed Red Riley, Troy, N. Y., 10.

Exciting Game Promised In Rec-New Britain Tilt

TRADE NOSED OUT BY ROCKVILLE FIVE

Manchester Trade lost a hard fought struggle to Rockville High at Sykes Memorial gym in Rockville yesterday afternoon by the score of 22 to 19. Although defeated, Manchester outscored the home team in two of the four periods. The Mechanics were defeated because of a coat of kalsomine they received in the third period when Rockville scored seven points against none. Roger Spencer, local star center, was held scoreless for the first time this season, and this didn't help the local cause any, especially when his opponent managed to break away for a couple of buckets. Poor foul shooting was also responsible for Manchester's defeat, only seven of the 18 tries being made good. Manchester plays Meriden Trade in that city Friday afternoon. Yesterday's summary:

Rockville High (22)

| Player | P. | E. | F. | T. |
|------------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Phillips, rf | 3 | 2-3 | 8 | 8 |
| Leslie, lf | 4 | 0-1 | 8 | 8 |
| Tyler, c | 2 | 0-1 | 4 | 4 |
| Dintsch, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeCarli, rg | 0 | 0-4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross, lg | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geissler, lf, rf | 0 | 1-1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gessay, lg | 0 | 1-1 | 1 | 1 |

Manchester Trade (19)

| Player | P. | E. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Vince, rf | 3 | 0-4 | 6 | 6 |
| Borilla, rf | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Viot, lf | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, c | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schiebel, rg | 0 | 2-4 | 2 | 2 |
| Siamond, lg | 0 | 1-1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sendrowski, lg | 1 | 1-1 | 3 | 3 |

THREE PRO PUCK LOOPS WITHIN UNITED STATES

New York.—(AP)—Just another indication of how professional hockey has caught on in the United States. Of seven professional leagues, three are entirely within the United States and only one, the Canadian professional, operates solely in Canada.

The National, International and Pacific coast leagues have teams in both countries.

Last Meeting Was Thrilling One, Locals Winning 32 to 31; Tonight's Battle Should Be No Exception.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Rec Five | New Britain |
|----------|-------------|
| Holland | Luke |
| Faulkner | Cohen |
| Madden | Holst |
| Farr | Sheehan |
| | Yankaskas |

Referee: Clyde Waters.

GERMANS SPEED UP ON THEIR DINING

Berlin Quick Lunch Rooms Are Even Faster Than In the United States.

Berlin—(AP)—Germany, where leisurely dining once was traditional, is rapidly giving up its way of life in the international quick-lunch handicaps.

In fact, some parts already are exceeding the speed records hung up by the pie-counters of the new world. Berlin, for example, is a veritable happy hunting ground for the man who has no time to eat.

There are hundreds of large and small "cafeterias" or cafes, where the man in a hurry can sink into an over-stuffed armchair as though about to relax for the rest of the afternoon, and yet order and receive and eat in a quarter of an hour.

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Perhaps the quickest of the quick-lunch temples of Berlin are the pay-as-you-enter places. Customer walks in, pays the cashier for what he expects to eat, sits it standing up, and then walks out; elapsed time for a caviar sandwich and a cup of coffee 2 minutes 45 seconds.

All of the eating places of Berlin are not, of course, inspired with this passion for speed. Germany used to be known as a land of leisurely eating, drinking, and, for those who feel that way, it still is.

At any hour of the day, and any night until the closing hour 3 a. m., one can see Germans eating and drinking leisurely in their large halls.

Perhaps that is one reason why the quick lunch places are so quick. They are not cluttered up with folks who would like to be leisurely if they knew where to go.

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ROCKVILLE

Forester's Anniversary

Princess Hall, promises to be the scene of a delightful event on Friday night, when Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, will celebrate its forty-seventh anniversary.

The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock. There will be eight acts on the entertainment program, secured through a local booking bureau and every member of the lodge has received an invitation to be present with lady or family.

There will be a good dance program, commencing with a grand march, including all the modern and old-fashioned dance numbers.

Interment was in St. Bernard's church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of the church officiating.

Funeral of Miss Catherine Cowan. The funeral of Miss Catherine Cowan, a resident of Rockville for the past 81 years, who died suddenly at her home on Friday night, was held from St. Bernard's church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of the church officiating.

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Submarine Poor DEFENSIVE ARM

English First Lord of Admiralty Says They Failed in the World War.

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The text of the address delivered by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, before the naval conference today was as follows:—

"I count it both an honor and a heavy responsibility to be entrusted with the task of introducing for discussion a proposition of this nature, namely, the use of submarine vessels for purposes of war should be totally abolished.

"It is of course in no way a surprise proposal. It has been consistently urged by His Britannic Majesty and it will be remembered was specially pressed at the 1921 conference at Washington. That conference

failed rather than three years after the Armistice of 1918, Rear Admiral Putnam, of the United States, and the members of the British Admiralty had been extensively used. The world in general had not had

experience of the horrors which peoples had experienced at the results of submarine action which to quote Lord Balfour were "inconsistent with the laws of war and the dictates of humanity."

"Against a recurrence "I do not think it unreasonable to ask that steps may be taken to prevent a recurrence of such events before a generation which had experienced of them passes out and a new generation without such direct knowledge is in control. I am aware of course that some of the powers represented at this conference have indicated some unwillingness to agree to the complete abolition of the submarine and we in this delegation do not for a single moment suggest that the desire of these powers to retain submarines implies in any way an intention to employ these vessels as a means of warfare to the detriment of peace. We clearly understand that their attitude in regard to this matter is based on their views as to the value of the submarine for purely defensive purposes, though quite frankly we feel these views are untenable.

"Defense Argument "The fact that some of our friends base their view on what they believe to be the defensive character of the submarine leads me to explain that view somewhat closely. I have already said that the war of 1914-1918 was the first in which submarines had been extensively used and it is well therefore to take note of the experience. I tell you frankly that I do not believe in the endeavor to use the submarine for coastal defense that endeavor was largely a failure and did not prevent the shelling of a number of towns and forts with heavy loss of civilian life and much material damage. Nor is the reason why we do not have to deal with the coast defense of important points what has to be guarded against as a rule is a sudden raid probably under the cover of darkness or a bombardment at dusk of a vessel approaching at high speed.

"We are convinced that these are not conditions under which submarines can act efficiently. On the surface they are not more than torpedo boats and are equally vulnerable to the air or either blind or of very limited vision.

"Our view therefore is that for purposes of coast defense the submarine is comparatively ineffectual in relation to what she costs both to build and to maintain.

"On the other hand there is a little doubt from experience of the lack of the submarine is capable of and was used to a large extent for offensive operations.

"In thinking of the British Navy alone, it would not be difficult to produce numbers of instances where both for reconnaissance and actual attack in narrow seas and harbors the submarine was effectively used in offensive actions. I have no doubt that other powers with their evidence could further demonstrate this argument, and do not the special characteristics of the submarine make it of considerable potentiality? Its increasing torpedo and gun armament and its special capacity for long endurance constitute powers for offensive action of no mean order.

"As Commerce Raider "Finally, under this heading, may I point to what extent the submarine was used as a commerce raider during the war? I do not here dwell upon the repulsive feature of its use for that function with its lack of provision for the saving of life both of passengers and crew, but merely ask whether the extensive operations of this character in the late war were not offensive actions? Will not retention of those vessels in fact always constitute a danger to the shipping of all nations, and lead to methods of attack which civilized nations regard with horror?

"It may be said—and if not said it will be thought—that the proposal is one that is of special benefit to this country. That we are the most vulnerable as was shown in the last war and seek to safeguard ourselves from a danger that is far greater for us than for any other power. We do not desire to minimize the importance of this point of view to us but I would remind you that the other powers here represented also experienced heavy losses totalling over 2,000,000 tons in addition to the losses of tonnage in the last war exceeded 1,500,000 tons. Therefore, though our British shipping was not so severely damaged as that of other powers, it is not possible that any one of the powers may be in an equally difficult position if the calamity of war should again break out and submarine warfare be retained.

"If the balance of advantage ap-

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Norris and Blaise voice objections to confirmation of Hughes.

New York—Thirteen arrested in liquor raid on hotel manager; prohibition administrator moves for patrolling of entire hotel.

Washington—LaGuardia demands Senate investigation of state of Washington after Senator Jones denies calling prohibition inquiry.

Chicago—Two hundred persons in burning building have narrow escape; young woman in leap for life seriously injured.

Washington—Walsh and Gillet clash in Senate over Walsh statement that administration is apathetic to unemployment and business depression.

Chicago—Many of 43,000 unpaid city employees draw food, clothing, and coal from city's charity supply; unpaid salaries total nearly \$14,000,000.

Asheville, N. C.—Arrest made in bound dog mail fraud ring reputed to have fleeced sportsmen of thousands of dollars.

Columbus, O.—Plane and \$800 worth of equipment stolen from municipal hangar.

Chicago—Home of Judge Kerner guarded after death threat.

Dallas—Three banks, at Ennis Jefferson and Merkel, fail to open for business.

Mexico City—Foreign ministry orders return of documents seized from luggage of recalled Russian Minister Makar.

Trieste, Italy—Bomb wrecks Fascist newspaper.

San Juan—Speaking Spanish, Governor Roosevelt delivers first message to Porto Rican Legislature.

Barcelona—One hundred and fifty mountain climbers snowbound in Pyrenees.

Warsaw—Youth arrested after jumping on auto of President Strandsman of Estonia.

Southampton—Rev. Philip King, of Shirely, Mass., accepts call to Plantsville Congregational church.

New Britain—Walter Character and Henry Gaylord, negroes arrested for trying film-flam on factory official.

Hartford—Dr. A. B. Meredith, education commissioner, resigns to become professor in N. Y. U. school of education.

Hartford—Grand Jury holds night session probing alleged activities of nine policemen and ex-state trooper, in liquor traffic.

Hartford—Warden Reed of state prison states "nothing of consequence" found in search for saws aiding escape of three convicts.

Portland, Me.—Dugald B. Dewar, avowed "wet" announces candidacy for Republican nomination for United States Senate to succeed Senator Arthur R. Gould.

Hanover, N. H.—Marriage of Dartmouth sophomore, Charles E. Riley, Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass., to Jackson college sophomore, Miss

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get out of bed feeling headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's a simple measure that will have you feeling yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Two to four tablespoonfuls is the usual adult dose. Taken in lemonade, Phillips Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. Take it like this an hour before breakfast. By the time you leave home, you'll be surprised by your improvement.

As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement. As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for over fifty years. To know its quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies—is to keep a bottle always handy.

Full directions for all its uses come with every bottle. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c sizes.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.—Adv.

Edison's Birth. On Feb. 11, 1847, Thomas A. Edison, America's great inventor, was born at Milan, O. Most of his boyhood, however, was passed in Port Huron, Mich., where his family moved when he was seven years old.

Even as a boy, Edison had marked abilities in organization and invention. He was the first to use the telegraph on the Grand Trunk Railway. In his leisure he occupied himself in a self-constructed laboratory in a freight car. It was here, too, that he printed, on his own initiative, a weekly of interest to employees of the railroad.

After having attracted some attention by the invention of telegraphy, which he studied at the expense of a summer whose father had saved from the wheels of an approaching train, Edison sold his ideas for \$40,000.

With this money, he established a laboratory of his own. Some of the major developments coming from that workshop were the telephone, incandescent lamp, phonograph and moving picture. The golden jubilee of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp was universally celebrated last year.

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How They Grew Thin

You will be surprised, if you look around, at how many people have grown thin in late years. It is evident that some new method has come into very wide use.

It has been found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. So modern physicians have been fighting that cause, without starvation diets.

This right method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Now in almost every circle the delightful results are apparent.

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FIRE INSURANCE

Policies That Offer Adequate Protection—PLUS The Friendly Co-operation of Our Office.

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\$80,000,000 in Special Taxes

You Share in This Bill

The buyers of insurance in the United States indirectly but actually contribute a vast sum—approximately \$80,000,000 annually—through taxes additional to the regular taxes paid by insurance companies in common with other lines of industry.

This money is a burden upon the premium of the policyholder, notwithstanding it is collected from the company.

The original purpose of special taxes upon insurance was to maintain state supervision of the business, but such supervision uses but four cents of each dollar, and the balance—about \$77,000,000—goes into the general funds of the states.

These special taxes of the state and the taxes which insurance companies pay in common with all other business concerns, and owners of property, as well as their substantial taxes to the Federal Government, are factors in the cost of fire insurance.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has adopted the following resolution:

"... Special State Taxes now levied on Policyholders through insurance companies should not be considered as a source of general revenue, but should be reduced to the total in each state which will adequately support such state's departmental supervision"

The Stock Fire Insurance companies, which transact by far the greater portion of the fire insurance business of the country, want you to realize this condition and its effect upon the cost of your fire insurance.

Double Service

Every city is a potential conflagration. It requires only the right combination of conditions to produce disaster.

We are experienced in providing indemnity for all losses that come and in preventing loss as well. We have a double service to offer you.

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QUEER TWISTS In Day's News

New York—In accordance with his dying wish, the ashes of William Howard Langford, actor, have been strewn on Broadway, where he worked and played for many years.

London—Princess Mary's bridesmaids now are all married. The last to go to the altar is Lady Diana Bridgeman, the bride of Sir Robert Abdy.

New York—Mrs. Grace Rippey Blakeley Hyde, who is socially prominent, prefers a chance on the stage to invitations to Palm Beach. She has signed a contract with Florence Ziefeld.

Turin, Italy—A wedding march and an opera have been written and performed for the first time in the presence of the royal newlyweds. Seats for a gala performance attended by Prince Humbert and bride cost \$25 each.

Leghorn, Italy—Having spoken disrespectfully of Mussolini in a train, Elie Merigi, 26, French, is in jail for six months. He was also fined \$50.

Toronto—Here's a tip to distance runners from Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin; eat sugar during a race, experiments at the last Olympic games showed him the lowest content of sugar in their blood.

Montreal—A horse can do well against a motorcycle in a mile sprint, a horse, frightened ran away with a buggy. It took a chase of more than a mile to catch the animal. Taken back to its stable, it dropped dead.

Washington—They do things better in the Philippines than in Chicago, it seems. Felipe Mabilangan, student, was testifying to a Senate committee of the "Filipinos' fitness for liberty." "I see that Chicago is busted," he said. "That could not happen in the Philippines, or in any other country that has mountains."

TOWN PLAYERS

Inactive since the presentation of "A Bill of Divorcement" at the Circle theater nearly a year ago, the Town Players will meet at the School Street Rec at 8:30 o'clock tonight to make plans for a busy season and elect officers. The first production of the Players this season will probably be "The Creaking Chair." Director Louis Smith said today.

Should this play be picked as the next Town Player vehicle, rehearsals will begin within a week. A committee to arrange

Rash Romance

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Judith Cameron, New York typist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house in which she is employed. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a son, Junior, 16, at school. Their Bermuda honeymoon is interrupted by news that Tony is on her way back to America. Tony arrives and denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a flirtation with Micky Mortimer, wealthy and married. When Junior comes home for Christmas holidays he also treats Judith coldly.

Andy Craig, whose Knight has helped through college, takes a position with the publishing firm. He has been in love with Tony for a long while. In a fit of anger Tony tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith are carrying on an affair.

Tony's flirtation with Mortimer is revealed when they are arrested at length in reckless driving. At length Tony wins her father's forgiveness and promise of a trip to Miami. Preparations for the trip are interrupted when Knight comes home seriously ill. Dr. Shepard, the family physician, diagnoses the case as pneumonia. Two nurses are installed in the household and Junior is summoned from school. Dr. Shepard calls Judith into a private conference.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Judith was trembling as she followed the doctor from the room. Instead of the dread pronouncement she learned that Doctor Shepard was calling in another physician for consultation. He expected Dr. Van Ausdale to reach the house within an hour.

"Doctor—is there any change?"

"Try as she would, Judith could not keep her voice from quavering. The man shook his head. As usual, Dr. Shepard's expression remained mask-like. His was not the practice built on catering to women clients whims.

"Van Ausdale's a surgeon," he told her. "If he advises we'll put in a drain. The next two hours may tell us something. Can't stand here talking. I've got to be upstairs. Bring Van Ausdale up as soon as he comes."

Doctor Shepard turned toward the stairway and Judith went back to the living room.

Brother and sister were huddled together upon the davenport. Tony's arms were around the boy. Both of them confronted Judith with frightened, reproachful eyes.

"Why didn't he want us to hear?" Junior demanded.

"I haven't any idea," said Judith. "Doctor Shepard told me he's sending for another physician."

"Is he worse?" The two voices came in chorus.

"He didn't say so. Maybe in two hours we'll know."

Silence spread thick and heavy mantle over the room. Then Tony began to cry quietly and Junior attempted awkwardly to comfort her.

Judith sat on the opposite side of the room. The barrier between Arthur Knight's second wife and his children had never been so plainly drawn. Nervously Judith clasped and unclasped her hands. Waiting—had she ever in this world done anything else except sit here waiting? Every other memory seemed erased from her mind.

The surgeon arrived and Judith met him at the door. She put aside his wraps and took him up the stairs to the sick room. Miss Owens, in trim white linen uniform and cap, opened the door and admitted Dr. Van Ausdale. Judith returned downstairs.

"There's nothing yet," she told the boy and girl in answer to the question they did not need to ask.

"Why can't I go up—just to look at him?" Arthur asked.

Judith said she did not know. Everyone had been excluded except the doctors and nurses.

"She doesn't want us to see him," Tony told the boy. There was no doubting the hostility in the girl's voice. "She put the doctor up to say we couldn't go. I know she did."

Judith was silent. What did it matter, now, what anyone said?

"When Doctor Shepard comes down next time I'll ask him myself," the boy announced. He sat quite a while and then suddenly his voice burst out passionately:

"You're to blame for this! It's YOUR fault! Why did you let him get sick? My mother wouldn't have done it. He never got sick when she was here!"

"I don't know," Judith said. Her voice seemed far away. "I don't know. Maybe it is—my fault!"

Slowly the long night wore on. Dr. Van Ausdale came downstairs but would report nothing. Dr. Shepard, he said, would give them the news as soon as there was something definite. The patient was making a good fight.

After the surgeon disappeared the house was quiet for what seemed an endless period. By midnight Tony had fallen asleep on the davenport. Judith noticed this and rose mechanically. She left the room and returned with a blanket which she spread carefully about the girl. Junior had moved to one of the chairs. He watched suspiciously.

"Hadin't you better try to take a little nap, too?" Judith asked.

The boy shook his head.

It was two o'clock when they heard the doctor's step on the stairs.

"Doctor—"

In unison they appealed to the man.

Doctor Shepard looked worn and weary. He put one hand to his temple to brush a lock of hair back before he spoke.

"He's resting—naturally," he said. "It's a good sign. Unless there's a relapse I think we've passed the turning point."

"You think he's going to get

well?" It was Judith who was brave enough to voice the words.

The doctor studied an instant. "I think he has more chance than he has had all week. Yes, we're going to do all that we can and we're going to hope."

Judith's hand went to her mouth. She turned her back so that neither the man nor the boy could know what emotion was written on her face. Her shoulders shook slightly but when she turned about again her self-control had returned.

"Doctor—when are you going to let me see my father?"

"We'll see about that tomorrow," Dr. Shepard told the boy. "You ought to be in bed now. Go on! Both of you!" he added sternly, "could get some sleep."

The weary physician took his departure. Instead of going upstairs Judith returned to her post by the living room fire place. Arthur Junior followed after her.

"Your room is just as you left it," she said to him. "I think you'll find everything you want there."

"You're going to stay here all night?"

Judith Knight was very tired but she did not realize the fact. That peculiar antitoxin which the body itself produces at times to carry off the strain when its strength is exhausted superhumanly was at work. She could not sleep. She had slept but a scant dozen hours in the last three days. And still she wanted to be near while Arthur Knight lay in danger.

"I'm not sleepy," she said, "but you ought to follow the doctor's advice."

"Guess I'll wait, too," Junior told her. He settled himself once more in his chair. Within half an hour Junior was asleep and Judith tucked a robe about him just as she had Tony.

At six o'clock she went upstairs and knocked at the door of the sick room. Miss Owens' face appeared through a two-inch crack. The nurse was smiling.

"Resting?" she whispered. "Oh, Mrs. Knight—I'm so glad! There's every chance now."

The door closed and Judith moved away. Her blue eyes were stary.

Suddenly it came to Judith Knight's consciousness that she was cold and a little weary. She sought the guest room, which she was using now as her bedroom, and changed her frock for a flannel wrapper and lay down to sleep.

At nine o'clock she was awake. She bathed and dressed quickly and went downstairs. Passing the living room door she noted that both Tony and Junior were still well wrapped in their blankets and slumbering quietly.

No one was in the dining room so Judith sought the kitchen. Cora and Mrs. Wheeler looked up as she door opened.

"Good morning, Ma'am."

"Good morning, Miss Owens, come down? Did she say anything about—"

Mrs. Wheeler smiled.

"She told us he's going to get well."

"Really? Did she really say that?"

"Yes, Ma'am." Cora put in importantly. "That is—if there aren't any relapses. She said he's been gettin' better ever since early morning."

"Oh!"

Judith made the monosyllable most expressive. "I waited," she told them, "until six o'clock. They said he was better then but I was so afraid."

"Now, Mrs. Knight, you're going to eat a real breakfast this morning," the housekeeper insisted. "You're tuckered out! Why is that little white face of yours so pitiful, it's got so thin. Just give Cora 15 minutes and she'll have toast and eggs ready."

Judith's faint protests were brushed aside. Before she could be persuaded to sit down at the table, however, she had received a second report from the sick room. Miss Mallory said, in response to Judith's knock, that the patient's condition was "hopeful."

So the grim pall of uncertainty was lifted from the household. That very afternoon for a few precious moments Judith Knight and Tony and Junior were permitted to enter the hospital-like room on the second floor.

They saw Arthur Knight, pale and alarmingly shrunken, lying with his eyes closed. The change that had come about in the man's appearance was shocking. Miss Mallory had warned them, however. When the nurse made the signal which meant the brief visit was over all three withdrew noiselessly. Knight's improvement was slow but continued. Dr. Shepard's calls dropped to once a day. Judith and the children were allowed to come into his room each afternoon. Sometimes Arthur Knight opened his eyes and looked at them. Sometimes he did not. He made no effort to speak.

Gradually Judith was permitted to spend more and more time with her husband. When the luncheon hour arrived, instead of dining from a tray Miss Mallory took to going downstairs to eat with Tony and Junior while Judith stayed with the patient.

Though there was nothing which she could do for Arthur these moments were precious to the girl.

She sat thus one day toward the end of the week when a soft rap sounded on the door and then Tony Knight entered. Quietly the girl crossed to Judith.

"There's a message for you on the telephone," she whispered. "I'll stay with Father."

Judith seemed about to object, then changed her mind.

"I'll take the call upstairs here," she said. "It won't take a minute."

Tony nodded and sank in the

chair. She leaned forward studying her father's face.

Not 30 seconds after Judith had left the room the sick man shrugged uneasily under his covers. His eyes opened. He saw Tony and then he closed them again. Presently his lips moved.

The words were weak—scarcely above a whisper—and yet the girl caught them distinctly.

"Judith!" he moaned feebly. "Where's Judith?"

Tony held her breath. She waited but her father did not speak again. When Judith came back into the room the girl eagerly told her the news.

"He spoke, Judith! He looked at me and spoke."

The other girl's face flushed.

"What did he say?"

Tony's face was blandly innocent. "He just said 'three words—' 'Violet! Where's Violet.' Still glibly she added, 'Violet, you know, was my mother.'"

(To Be Continued.)

REVOLUTIONIST DEAD

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Fernando Escamillo, deputy one of the State of Queretaro and one of the leading officers in the National Revolutionary Party died today from a bullet wound inflicted by his sister-in-law, he had refused her permission for his estranged wife to see their children.

The body will lie in state at the headquarters of the National Revolutionary Party.

DRAPES LENDS FRENCH ACCENT AND PEPLUM EFFECT

Charming Afternoons for Bridge and Tea



By ANNETTE

A purplish blue silk crepe that will be hard to resist with its peplum drap that reaches to hemline at back to achieve lengthened silhouette.

It beautifully expresses the smart simplicity so characteristic of French models.

The rather fitted bodice with Vionnet neckline finished with applied bands, boasts of its shoulder bow and pin tucks at the back of the neckline. A narrow belt marks the normal waistline.

Style No. 282 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is very simple to make, with the few major parts to pattern.

Black silk crepe is dignified and very wearable.

Printed silk crepe will add a touch of brightness to your winter wardrobe and it may be worn all spring.

Requin red silk crepe shows daring chic for youth and youthful type of woman.

Chiffon in Royal blue is stunning for afternoons and conservative enough for smart matron.

Crepe marocain, canton crepe, wool crepe, printed Rayon crepe, wool georgette crepe and crepe satin adapt themselves to this Parisian model.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Spring Fashion Magazine, just off the press.

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282

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

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Name

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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

The WOMAN'S DAY

This country has sent out many ambassadors of good will, but I doubt if any of them can produce more far-reaching results than Dr. Josephine Baker, whose activities are to be extended to faraway China.

It would be impossible to estimate the good Dr. Baker has accomplished in her own country. Her name is synonymous with child welfare and social service.

Or is it possible to estimate what far-reaching results her teachings may have in a country of 500,000,000 people, where little slant-eyed babies are brought up on tradition and according to the laws laid down by honorable great, great, great grandmothers?

A newly organized China Child Welfare Association plans to spread Dr. Baker's teachings to the schoolchildren of 15 Chinese cities, as the first steps in promoting a child welfare program founded upon scientific data.

The course includes 30 lessons for girls between 12 and 14 years of age, instructing them in the care of themselves and their younger sisters and brothers. These have been prepared by Dr. Baker, and translated into Chinese by the alumnae of Giling College, and Nanking, and are given in schools by the Chinese Minister of education.

"There are literally millions of children in China today who need help," said Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, of Washington, who has just returned from a trip to China to establish the working program and start the machinery for promoting scientific welfare work there.

"The important thing is to establish modern, up-to-date clinics in the poorer districts of all the cities and a model demonstration center in Nanking. Chinese doctors and nurses will manage these clinics, following the program outlined by Dr. Baker."

"The Chinese government has cooperated to the extent of presenting the new association 40 mu, or seven acres of land, outside the wall of Nanking for a site for the center which will be built as soon as funds are available.

"The Chinese government has operated to the extent of presenting the new association 40 mu, or seven acres of land, outside the wall of Nanking for a site for the center which will be built as soon as funds are available.

China can teach us much about art, philosophy and poetry, but certainly we can teach her much about sanitation, hygiene and baby care. We are proud to be represented by Dr. Baker.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Winter vegetables are the least appreciated. Most housewives serve them in the most conservative fashion with no particular effort to make them tempting and popular.

Economically and dietetically, the winter root vegetables are important. They possess cleansing bulk, they are plentiful and cheap and make excellent extenders of more expensive foods.

Salsify, or oyster-plant, may be found in nearly all markets. Carefully prepared and fried in deep fat, it rivals the always popular fried oyster and is much less expensive.

Combined with any left-over fish or oysters in the proportion of half and half, creamed salsify is delicious on toast.

Parsnips, turnips, beets, sweet potatoes and carrots offer variety in vegetables that the woman who would feed her family economically and well should not overlook.

The fleshy root of the parsnip contains sugar and starch as well as a goodly quantity of cellulose. Its pungency makes it most appealing in the late winter and early spring.

Parsnips baked with bacon are good for a hearty luncheon dish.

Parsnip balls with roast beef preclude the use of an expensive vegetable.

Parsnip Balls
Four to six parsnips, 2 table-
spoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup flour, 1 egg.

Wash and scrape parsnips. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Add flour and egg well beaten. Mix well and form into small balls. Roll in cracker crumbs and dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Roll again in crumbs and fry to a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds or 375 degrees F. on a fat thermometer.

BIG ESTATE SHRINKS

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The value of the estate of Frank W. Savin, retired broker and banker, amounts to only approximately \$1,600,000, J. Ambrose Goodwin, attorney, who is contesting for relatives probate of Mr. Savin's will, announced today.

Goodwin, acting for Mrs. Josephine Sargent, a daughter, and Charles Monroe, adopted son of the late banker, said his estimate was made after a careful study of the estate in the contest actions. Early estimates put the value of the estate at nearly \$20,000,000.

Mr. Savin left his entire estate to his fourth wife, Mrs. Anna Mary Savin, his former immigrant housekeeper.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

INHALING OF DUST BY WORKER IS GROWING PHEIL IN INDUSTRY

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

As life becomes mechanized men are more and more concerned with the conditions that occur in industry and which may interfere with health. One of the chief questions that has been raised again and again has to do with the effects of dust on human life.

Dust consists of earth or other solid matter in a fine state of subdivision so that the particles are small enough and light enough to be easily raised and carried by the wind. Such dusts are naturally inhaled into the lungs and there set up reactions which may be extremely injurious.

For instance, it is possible to be poisoned by lead dust, if there is a sufficient amount taken into the lungs. There are, moreover, some substances in dust which are present in character and to which the human being becomes sensitive, reacting with the symptoms of asthma.

In the same way, arsenic, manganese, zinc and other metals may be volatilized and when inhaled into the body produce the symptoms of poisoning with those substances.

In many instances dust will carry germs which could not otherwise be inhaled into the body. Wood sorter's disease is a condition due to the inhaling of dust which carries the spores of the anthrax germ. This germ infects the lungs and the disease is not infrequently fatal.

There are also moulds which form on living substances and in England there has been described a condition known as weaver's cough, which is due to the inhaling of moulds of the type of mildew. The patient suffers with headache, thirst, some fever, tiredness and other symptoms of infection.

In working in malt houses, tea factories and in tobacco factories, dusts are frequently inhaled which irritate the lungs, producing serious changes.

In a survey of occupational dusts, Dr. John C. Bridge, medical inspector of factories for Great

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The "Geography Man" is talking to the school children today.

I never miss him, for I've learned more about this little old planet of ours from him than from all the books I've ever read.

Why is it I don't know. Perhaps because it is easier to concentrate on spoken words than it is on written ones, at least for a short space of time.

In this program of "The Geography of the Air," sponsored by the Board of Education of Cincinnati, the "Geography Man" insists that while he talks the children have their maps before them. It occurred to me today that this use of maps is a very excellent thing, both for the children and the rest of us.

Know the New Europe

Every once in a while we see the words "Polish Corridor" in the newspapers and magazines. Why not get out the map, a new one, and show the children the chimney in the north of Poland that seems to be one of the tender spots of Europe?

Austria has no seaport. Again, why not take out the map and explain about the trouble over Fiume?

Then those important countries west of Russia that no one used to hear about—Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia! All of them strategically important and very much alive.

Of course, the children learn in school, but why not make geography a family matter as well? It is one of the most interesting studies in the world, both physically and politically.

SCHOOL FOUNDER DIES

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The death of Frederick Smiley Curtis, founder of the Curtis School for Boys in Brookfield, occurred early this morning at his home in Brookfield after a brief illness. He was in his 81st year. Mr. Curtis was born in Stratford, Feb. 8, 1850, and was the last member of his class. He established the Curtis school in 1875, removing from Bethlehem to Brookfield in 1883. He built up an institution that is widely known, pupils being enrolled from all parts of the country.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his widow, a daughter Mrs. Herman N. Baker of West Bedford, Mass.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

It has swept across the world from Hollywood to Europe

"NO beauty is more important to a girl than alluring smooth skin." So says William A. Seiter, prominent First National director, summing up what 45 leading Hollywood directors have found out from their experience with motion pictures.

"A screen star must pass the most merciless test—the great close-up lights find out the slightest flaw in the skin," he goes on to say. "But the owner of a skin which can pass this test has the support of an immense adoring public."

It is because alluringly smooth skin is so vital for success on the screen that of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are simply devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. And all the great film studios have made it the official soap for their dressing rooms.

The Broadway stage stars are equally enthusiastic about this soap, so daintily fragrant and white. And now, too, the screen stars of the European capitals have adopted Lux Toilet Soap! To keep their skin as faultlessly smooth as the American stars keep theirs.

You will love the way it keeps your skin silken-smooth! And such generous lather as it gives, even in very hard water. Order several cakes of Lux Toilet Soap—today.

Photo by D. E. Keres, Hollywood.

CORINNE GRIFFITH, First National's charmingly beautiful star, says: "The thing I like best about Lux Toilet Soap is the wonderful smoothness of my skin after it!"

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake NOW 10¢

The terrific glare from the huge incandescent lights used for the close-up finds Corinne Griffith's fair skin beautifully smooth, without a single flaw.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 11.

Because the figure of Lincoln looms larger as the time goes on, he has been the subject of many great biographies. Millions of pages have been penned by noted commentators, but few have depicted Lincoln so characteristically as Ida Tarbell in her "The New Lincoln." The tale is homely, and with simple, direct, and unadorned words she has made Lincoln as he must have appeared to those who knew him.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on right. Times are all Eastern standard. Black case type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTA-670. 2:30-Bridgton music hour. 3:30-Columbia radio club. 4:30-Hokum Exchange ensemble. 11:00-Edna recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Music; orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).

- 202.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-520. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-Dinner music. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 54.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 374.5-WWAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).

- 465.2-WSS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations.

- 81.5-Farmers Talk. 10:00-United States concert orchestra. 11:00-Musical variety parade. 12:00-Singles; comedy. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-Sleep barn dance. 12:00-Studio musicals; tenor. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00-Cook's feature artist. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 11:45-Orchestra; variety hour. 12:00-Nightclub; tenor.

France Solves Mystery Of Glamorous Gaby Deslys Proves Famous Dancer Was Born in Marseilles



The Late Gaby Deslys as she looked when at the height of her fame.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris.—Any attempt to rob France of the glory of Gaby Deslys and the poor people of Marseilles of the fortune she left them in 1920 will be strenuously resisted, even with the support of the ministry of foreign affairs.

The beloved dancer and music hall star, so playful before the public and yet so sad at times in her private life, was all that she claimed to be—just a poor little girl of Marseilles according to the report of an inquiry instituted by the ministry of foreign affairs.

The dispute arose through a claim made by a Hungarian family named Navratil for a portion of Gaby's estate. This claim set forth that the beautiful and vivacious dancer was in reality a Hungarian girl, that her true name was Hedwig Navratil and that it was Hedwig who was buried as Gaby and left the large fortune.

The inquiry has proven that the woman who was "Gabrielle Caire, the missing daughter of the "double" of Gabrielle Caire and that she substituted herself for Gabrielle and took the stage name of Gaby Deslys, winning fame and fortune and also being involved in certain of her more notorious adventures under the name of Gaby Deslys.

It is further claimed by the family that the pretty Hungarian girl even succeeded in legally impersonating the late Gaby Deslys and using her identity papers. Friends of the family pretend that the original Gabrielle Caire has either died in obscurity or is still living in England under an assumed name. Gaby Deslys was once the rage of the London stage.

Gaby Deslys died in Paris in 1920 and left in her will her beautiful villa on the Marseilles Corniche road and the whole of her property in Marseilles, valued at half a million dollars, to the poor of Marseilles.

The inquiry gives conclusive proof that the Navratil family was entirely foreign to that of the great dancer. If this amazing will suit between an obscure peasant family in Hungary and the heirs of Gaby Deslys, who are the poor of Marseilles, ever comes to court, witnesses will be forthcoming who knew Gaby when she was a child, saw her grow up and take to the stage, followed her brilliant career to Paris, London and New York, and never lost sight of her until the day of her death. Also they have never ceased to be proud of her and grateful for her benefactions.

STEEL REPORT

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corp. on Jan. 31, amounted to 4,468,710 tons, an increase of 51,517 tons during the month. On Dec. 31, the corporation's unfilled orders amounted to 4,417,193 tons, and on Jan. 31, 1929, it was 4,109,487 tons.

Today's increase while small, is the fifth successive monthly upturn, and carries the total of the corporation's unfinished business to the highest level since last June. At that time the company's mills were operating around 100 per cent of rated capacity, compared with about 75 per cent at the end of last month.

DUEL TO THE DEATH

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Jose Angel Trujillo, mayor of Toluca, Palisco, and Juvenio Munoz, former rebel chief, shot each other to death in a pistol duel in the main plaza of that town, says a dispatch to La Prensa.

The dispatch said the plaza was crowded with promenaders who were thrown into a panic when the two men met accidentally and opened fire at each other. Personal enmity dating from a year ago, when Trujillo headed Agrarian forces against Munoz's rebels, led to the shooting.

RADIO MEN GATHER

Cleveland, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Five hundred leaders of the radio business came here today to formulate definite plans to put themselves in

her home town, the last time in 1919, and scores of her own people remember her well and are able to testify regarding her identity. Her mother and an older sister are still living in Marseilles and they are not going to allow Gaby to be cheated of her fame at this late day.

No legal action has yet been filed by the Navratil family, but it is reported that steps in this direction are being taken.

NO PAY IN 50 YEARS

Red Lion.—Citizens of this town owe Dr. John Miller Hyson 50 years back pay, but he doesn't want it. He has served as treasurer of Red Lion for that time, and during that interval has never been opposed for office when up for election. He is known as the "father" of the town.

OUTS CONGREGATION

London.—Because his congregation interrupted his numerous times during his sermon, Rev. T. Gieb, vicar of St. Michael's Church, of Lambeth, called the police and had the entire attendance ousted from the church. A movement is under way to have the minister removed.

WORLD'S LARGEST ZEP

London.—England is to make of its present dirigible, the R-101, the largest in the world. It is to be cut in two and an additional section, 75 feet long, spliced into it. It will then be 800 feet long with a total gas capacity of more than 5,500,000 cubic feet.

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., South Manchester

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Philco 20 Bissell St. Next door to Kittle's Market

Ask Your Dealer

A THOUGHT Because to every purpose there is time and judgment, therefore the misery of man is great upon him.—Ecclesiastes 8:16. Man is only miserable so far as he thinks himself so.—Sannazaro. The slogan in Hollywood seems to be "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have been on Page One at all."

Send a Valentine to your friends. We have all the popular kinds. Booklets, Folders, Cards, Cutouts, etc. 1c to \$1.00 Make it a point to buy some today. The Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS STATIONERS OPTICIANS 767 Main Street The House of Value.

AREAL VALUE! BECAUSE The Child Must Have It—The Mother Must Use It—The Athlete Drinks It—The Doctor Recommends It—The Sick Need It—You Should Use A Quart Of It Every Day. Majestic RADIO BARTOW'S RADIO SHOP 20 BISSELL STREET Phone 3234 House 8160 Phone or Call for Your Free Copy of "Voice of the Air" 49 Holl Street Tel. 7697

The Unanimous Approval of hundreds of Manchester women has given. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream a unique place in Manchester homes. It is served by them to their family, friends and visitors. You can always get it at your favorite soda fountain or neighborhood store. The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company DIAL 5250 Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M.

- Tuesday, February 11 Eastern Standard Time. 3:45 p.m.—Songs of the American Negro—Edwin Rogers, Baritone, and Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist. 4:15 p.m.—Newscasting. 4:30 p.m.—Auction Bridge Game—N.B.C. 5:00 p.m.—The Stringwood Ensemble. 5:45 p.m.—"Movie Highlights." 6:15 p.m.—Yellow Cab Flashes. 6:20 p.m.—Hartford Courant and U. S. Daily News Bulletins; Bureau Correct Time; Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement. 6:30 p.m.—American Home Banquet—N.E.C. 7:00 p.m.—Silent.

QUOTATIONS

"To see an actor or an actress of the screen kills the illusion and the romance in the mind of the public." —Adolphe Menjou. "How marvelously war hardens the fiber of a nation." —Rebecca West. "Virtue has always been conceived of as victorious resistance to one's vital desire to do this, that or the other." —James Branch Cabell. "The modern world belongs to the half educated, a rather difficult class, because they do not realize how little they know." —Dean William Ralph Inge. "This is not the age of map. It is the age of insects. Man is a newcomer; he is yet an experiment." —Leland O. Howard.

ARTIST AT 96

Norwalk, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Alden Solmans, a banker whose creative art was not developed until he was 80, will exhibit his patronage for the first time today at the age of 96. The president of the South Norwalk Savings Bank became ill about 15 years ago and, needing something to occupy his time during convalescence he took up painting in oils. He had continued and now will show two dozen of his canvases at the Art Center, New York. A painter in his youth he later entered the oyster business and when he was past middle age took up banking. He is still active and goes to his office daily.

A COW MYSTERY

Memphis—James Watson, negro, has given police a mystery to solve—but they aren't going to work very hard on it. They found James walking near the stockyards with a rope. But at the end of the 50-foot length they found a cow. Asked where he got the rope, James replied: "I sho don't know. I found this rope about three miles this side of Marion. Ah doan know how dat cow got attached to it." The police told James, the rope and the cow.

England Wondering What Shocks Await Capital In Budget

By BATES RANEY

London.—(AP)—England is beginning to wonder about the first budget of the labor party government which is to be submitted to parliament early in the new year. It is rumored that Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, has prepared a first class shock for landowners in the shape of legislation for the taxation of land values. There are some who believe that this alone will yield enough money to pay for all the social legislation now contemplated by the Labor government.

Snowden, himself, has not ceased anyone's mind on the subject. The other night, when he was feted by one of the ancient London companies, he observed that it was perhaps as well that the honor was being done him now and not a few months hence. "It is within the realm of possibility," he said, "that I may not then have the warm place in your affections which I believe you entertain for me this evening. I must ask that even then you will believe that whatever I may be compelled to do I am doing it in what I believe to be the best interests of our country."

That was Snowden's first allusion to his forthcoming budget which is awaited with eager interest by all classes and political creeds. He meant every word of it from the bottom of his heart for his socialism is more than a brand of politics to him; it is a religion. Indeed, years ago when he made his first public speech before the Bowling Liberal Club he chose as his subject, "The Religion of Socialism." And in calling attention to

MURDER TRIAL DELAYED.

Salem, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The trial of George J. Breton, 44, of Methuen, for the torch murder of his wife, Caroline, 28, which was to have opened today in Superior Criminal Court, was postponed until tomorrow because of the absence in Washington of Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases. Dr. Kline examined Breton during his stay in a state hospital and is expected to testify regarding his mental condition. Mrs. Breton was killed in her Methuen home last June, and an attempt was made to destroy her body with fire.

EDITORIAL PRIZE WINNER

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Robert E. Dow of Lacombe, N. H., today was announced as one of the five eastern district winners in the second National editorial writing contest conducted this year by Quill. He met his literary society for High school journalists. The announcement was made here by Professor George H. Gallup, national secretary. A second eastern district winner was Bernard O'Neil of Deering High School, Portland, Me. Maxine Hooper of Abilene, Kan., took the first prize in the national contest.

KEEPS PART OF ESTATE

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Melody farm, the beautiful lake forest estate which Mrs. J. Ogden Armour sacrificed in settlement with her late husband's creditors, is to see her again as mistress. A comparatively small part of the estate, 20 acres that formerly was part of the deer park, was saved by Mrs. Armour when Melody farm was sold. On this 20 acres she plans to build an English farmhouse in which she will live surrounded by flowers, for flowers, as she explained, "are the things I love best in the world."

"I am building my new home," she said, "primarily to have a place for my flowers and, too, for my own people, the servants I had at Melody farm."

ARCTURUS BLUE LONG LIFE RADIO TUBES THIS MEANS 7 SECONDS IN PROGRAMS. Ask Your Dealer

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHANGE TABLE...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, Automobiles, Moving-Trucking, Painting-Repairing, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ONE CREAM colored slip on kid glove. Finder please notify C. R. Richardson, South Manchester. Reward. Telephone 4512.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1925 DODGE Coupe, very good condition, price \$75 cash. Apply Dudek and Wilson, Brainard Place.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 27 Brainard Place. Call 8652.

BUILDING-CONTRACTING

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Estimates. Prices on interior trim, and re-roofing. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING-FRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service.

PAINTING-REPAIRING

PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 33 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Job fitting. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

DISAPPOINTED

Ada, N. Y. After Ada's new councilmen decided that the salaries of all public officials should be doubled, they were disappointed.

GAS BUGGIES-The Horse Laugh

MY STARS, HEM! EVERY TIME I HEARD A HORN TOOT AND LOOKED OUT TO SEE IF IT WAS YOU... THAT GUY IS GETTING TOO FRESH WITH HIS SNOOPING INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-MAN OR woman and wife to manage Manchester store. \$30.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required. On merchandise. 284 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK to do, by a neat reliable girl, good references. Phone 7907.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE-ONE MALE English Setter pup. Inquire 61 Hawthorne street or telephone 4217.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

FUEL AND FEED

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD WOOD

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

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

DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-400 BUSHELS native Green Mountain potatoes, excellent stock \$1.80 per bushel delivered. 75 bushel seconds \$1.10 delivered. Telephone Rosedale 44-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 piece parlor set \$90. 25 used radios \$5 up. Hall mirror \$5. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE-EXTENSION dining room table

WANTED-TO BUY JUNK. I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrowsky 5379-91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. HEATED ROOMS \$2.50 week, 3 room flat \$25.00 month heated. Blanchetti, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-NEWLY furnished front rooms in Selwitz Bldg.

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 2726.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, centrally located.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, 60 Cambridge street, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 62 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement from March 1st, at 23 Church street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-JUST OFF Main street, modern six room tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 5440.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements, and garage. Call 5588.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-70 ACRE farm with 100 room house, apple orchard, about 1000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-7 ROOM place, with basement, known as Wm. B. Martin Place. Must be sold on account of illness. Inquire 1163 East Middle Turnpike, or telephone Rosedale 48-5.

A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT. Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121. Includes illustration of a woman and a cityscape.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE room second floor flat, 12 Hudson street, modern improvements. Walter R. Hobber, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenement, 331 East Center street, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 5077.

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 173 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road, or Phone 5936.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 139 West Center street. Dial 7541.

WANTED TO RENT five or six room cottage or flat with garage; 4 adults. Give location and particulars. Address "American," care of Herald.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-70 ACRE farm with 100 room house, apple orchard, about 1000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

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FOR SALE-7 ROOM place, with basement, known as Wm. B. Martin Place. Must be sold on account of illness. Inquire 1163 East Middle Turnpike, or telephone Rosedale 48-5.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 11.-A total of \$50,683,000 in new securities were offered for public subscription by New York banking houses and syndicates today. The amount consisted entirely of bonds. A \$10,000,000 Cuban public works issue was the largest individual offering.

James A. Campbell, chairman of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., says that the immediate outlook in the steel industry is that the present rate of operations will at least be maintained and probably improved during the remainder of the current quarterly period.

A new company, known as the Associated Alloy Steel Co., to produce heat and corrosion resisting steels, has been formed by the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Sharon Steel Corp. and the Ludlum Steel Corp.

Montgomery Ward and Co., reports that the January sales of ready cut homes increased 250 per cent over January, 1929. Sales for the full 1929 year were 100 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

WATKINS RECITAL

At a joint recital to be given in Watkins Brothers auditorium tonight at 8:15, Archibald Sessions will present Lylian Hutt, pianist, and Robert Von Deck, baritone. This is the seventh in Watkins Brothers series of lectures and recitals. Miss Hutt is a pupil of Mr. Sessions, and Mr. Von Deck is one of the promising young singers of the town and a member of the South Methodist Church choir of which Mr. Sessions is director.

AFTER 65 YEARS

New York - After thirty-five years of honesty, Edward O'Neil slipped. Working as an \$8-a-week bus boy in a restaurant, he found it hard to make ends meet. So instead of depositing a check for \$217 for his employer he kept it. He told police he used it to pay his room rent and buy shoes and a new suit.

TEN YEAR CLUB AT SELF SERVE TO GET TOKENS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Vennard, 14 Wetherell street; Mrs. C. Knox, 151 Cooperhill street; Mrs. James Taggart, 129 Wells street; R. G. Mack, 129 Glenwood street; Mrs. W. G. Dougan, 63 Garden street.

Mrs. N. A. Burr, 14 Park street; Mrs. J. Leggett, 9 Church street; Mrs. Edith Jassie, 38 Hemlock street; Mrs. L. Ulrich 120 Cooper street; Mrs. William J. Foley, 12 Griswold street; Mrs. John E. Coughlin, 14 Griswold street; Mrs. William Rush, 214 South Main street; Mrs. Hiram Grant, 15 Foster; Miss Florence Manning, 148 East Center street; R. P. Griffin, 238 Hackmatack street; Mrs. H. Cheney, 230 Porter street; Mrs. William P. Cotter, 107 Pine street; Miss Margaret Dillon, Maple street; Mrs. R. J. Bliss, 25 Lilly street; Mrs. Len McCann, 15 Wadsworth street; Nellie Sullivan, 74 Woodland street; Katherine Sullivan, 74 Woodland street; Howard Fish, 47 North Elm street; Mrs. D. R. Barlow, 217 Main street.

Mrs. E. Helm, 25 Spruce street; Mrs. A. Frank Cobble, Jr., 17 Spruce street; Mrs. James Smith, 132 Eldridge street; C. W. Hutchinson, R. F. D. Andover; Thomas Rogers, 15 Lilly street; Mrs. M. Moriaty, 45 Hamlin street; Miss Laura E. Allen, 19 Franklin street; Mrs. E. P. Lindberg, 47 Myrtle street; Mrs. B. Pukoky, 11 Ridge street; Mrs. H. Ruddlell, 69 Benton street; Mrs. Herbert S. Hutt, 15 Hackmatack street; Mrs. Frank S. Hollister, 48 Hollister street; Mrs. Algot Johnson, 24 Edgerton street; Mrs. James Munroe, 123 Center street; Mrs. Sherman Duffy, 63 Summer street; Mrs. Fred Bentley, 95 Walnut street; Mrs. Frank Hart, Spencer street; Mrs. R. F. D.; Mrs. John Bentley, 93 Walnut street; Mrs. Alice Hunter, 27 Cambridge street; Mrs. John Gordon, 300 Charter Oak street; Mrs. Howard J. Reid, 650 Lyda street; Mrs. Harold C. Belcher, 13 Walker street; Mrs. Albert Beebe, Talcottville.

By FRANK BECK

Turnpike; Mrs. C. Donnelly, 53 Laurel street; Jessie M. Reynolds, 56 Chestnut street; Mrs. G. W. May, 185 Center street; Mrs. F. H. Bidwell, 68 Chestnut street; E. G. Walker, 436 East Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Fred Wippert, 104 Glenwood street; Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, 102 Rowwood street; M. W. Harrag, Edgerton; Lolla D. Abbey, 99 Charter Oak street; Mrs. Martin, 13 Cedar street; Mrs. T. Gustafson, 168 Autumn street; Mrs. K. Lovett, 160 Bissell street; Mrs. M. Sargent, 166 Bissell street.

FINE DOUBLE BILL AT STATE TOMORROW

Kane-Powell in "Pointed Heels" and Horton-Miller in "The Aviator" Make It Up.

William Haines in his first talking picture "Navy Blues," closes a three day engagement at the State tonight.

Helen Kane and William Powell in the all-talking, dancing and singing production "Pointed Heels," and Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in the all-talking Warner Bros. vitaphone picture, "The Aviator," head the new program for Wednesday and Thursday.

Helen Kane, the little girl with roly-poly eyes and boop-boop-boop voice, whose work on the radio and phonograph brought her fame almost overnight, has the best role in her picture career in "Pointed Heels." She is every bit as thorough an actress as she has been a thorough success as an invisible personality. She sings two great songs in "Pointed Heels," "William Powell runs off with the acting honors as the suave man-about-town and producer of artistic stage revues. Fay Wray, Philip Holmes and Skeets Gallagher have prominent parts.

"The Aviator" presents Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in one of the most enjoyable comedy-dramas of the year. Mr. Horton's role is the type in which he is particularly strong. Miss Miller makes an ideal leading lady. The picture is filled with laughter-provoking situations.

Tickets are now on sale at the box-office of the State for the Fifth annual Concert given by the Manchester Police Aid Association to be given Sunday afternoon.

ONLY 38 DAYS TO SPRING

\$2,900 buys a 5 room cottage, central location, a cozy little place where you can save some money a rent.

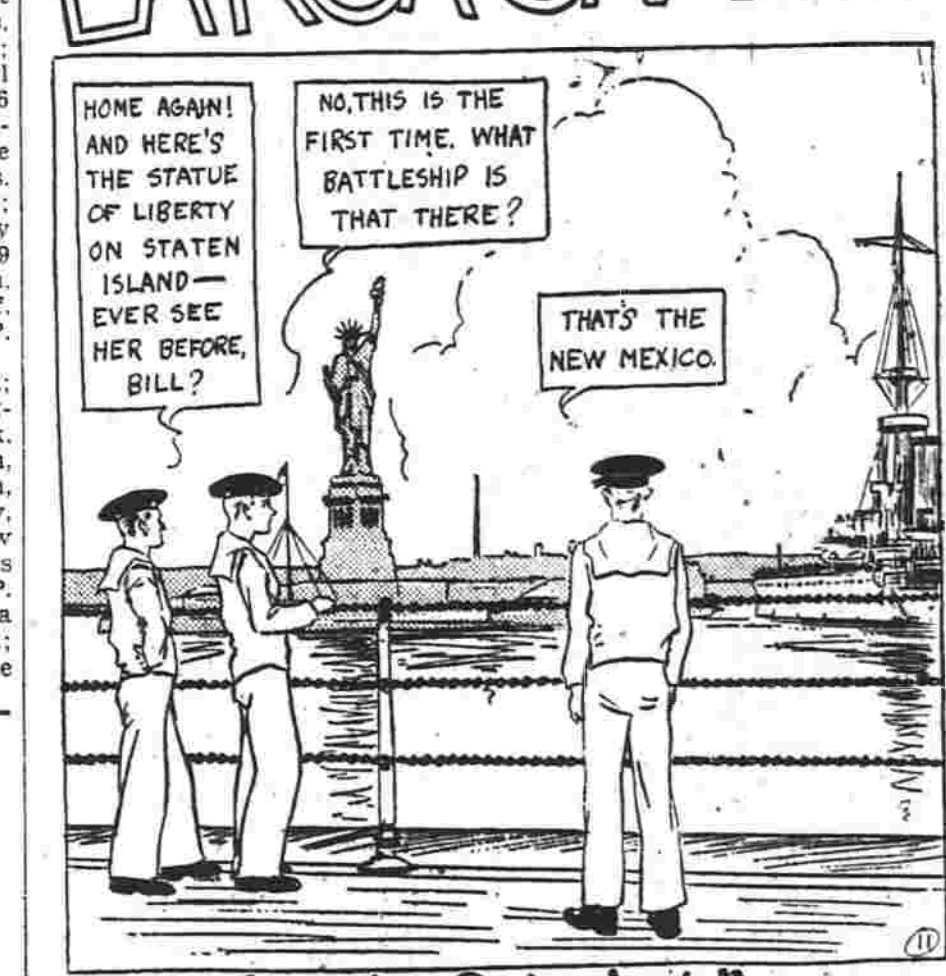
Brand new colonial of 6 rooms, sun parlor, front and rear halls, well appointed rooms, pretty interior decorations. \$5,900, easy terms.

Beautiful home on Cambridge street, six good rooms and sleeping porch, garage, lot well landscaped. Owner leaving town. Your opportunity.

How would you like a brand new single, 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, gas, etc., for \$6,000, \$500 down.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street. Yes, We Sell All Kinds of Insurance.

ERRORGRAMS



Tony's Scrambled Tinbeef Good for you.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) Liberty is holding the torch in the wrong hand. (2) The Statue of Liberty is on Bedloe's, or Liberty Island, not Staten Island. (3) Sailors do not wear the blue cap with the white uniform. (4) The New Mexico, shown with the old-fashioned mast, actually has the modern "cage" type mast. (5) The scrambled word is BENEFIT.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jinks—"I'm a man of few words." Smith—"Snake! I'm married, too."

Maid (at door) "Madam forgot to leave the money for your bill." Creditor: "How do you know she forgot?" Maid: "She told me so when she went out."

As soon as a girl gets married she gets busy and tries to help some other girl into the same kind of trouble."

Judge: "Your wife accuses you of terrorizing her?"

Prisoner: "Well, your honor—"

Judge: "Stop! What I want to know, as man to man, is how did you do it?"

There is no such thing as cheap interest—when you're paying it.

"What's the age limit for sailors?"

"Listen, dearie, a sailor at any age is the limit."

"Is your engagement to Miss Whoosis broken?"

"I assume so. She got married to another fellow yesterday."

Helen: What are you knitting Alice?"

Alice: Something to cheer up the boys.

Helen: Why, the war was over long ago!

Alice: This is a bathing suit for me, my dear.

Correct this sentence: "I find, wrote the college boy, "that I can get along very nicely on the allowance you planned to give me."

If all the worn out garters were placed in a line they wouldn't stretch.

Yes sir, there will be people who will even find fault with heaven—if they get there.

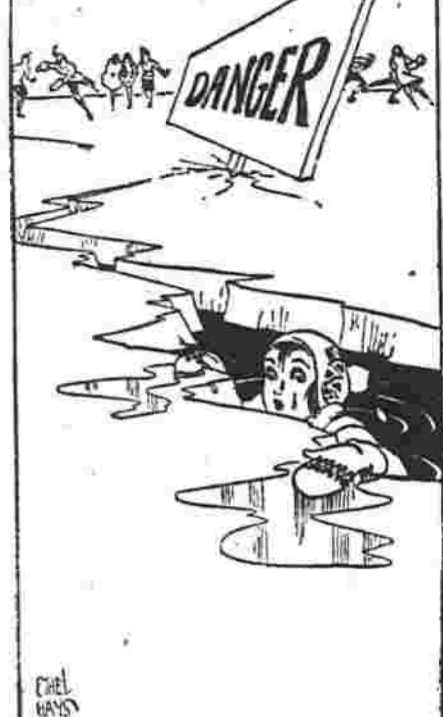
"Well, let him have it. Who wants the worn, anyhow?" said the woman, when her husband got a divorce.

The best luck comes from saving your money.

They say that every nine years a new generation of writers spring up. Considering some of the stuff on the counter, it might be wise to skip a few generations.

We know what these fellows who sit in windows demonstrating the wonders of pen points by jabbing

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When they're cracked up, skating ponds are not as safe as they are cracked up to be.

them into a board of with them after they get through with them. They give them to the post office.

Wife (Christmas morn) — Why are your pajamas hanging on the Christmas tree?

Husband (awaking)—Huh?

Wife—And what's that tinsel doing in bed with you?

Golf and Webster are alike and not alike, both increase the vocabulary.

Judge O'Flaherty—Haven't you been before me before?"

Prisoner—No, y'r honor. Oi never saw but one face that looked loike yours 'an' that was a photograph of an Irish king.

Judge O'Flaherty — Discharged! Call 't' next case.

A tree is known by its fruit, an amateur band by its toot.

Charles broke the spell as in a dejected voice he said:

"Miss Fraser, I love you, but dare not dream of calling you mine. Yesterday I was worth \$20,000 but today, by a turn of fortune's wheel, I have but a few paltry hundreds to call my own. I would not ask you to accept me in my reduced state, farewell forever!"

As Charles was about to stride mournfully away she caught him and eagerly cried:

"Good gracious! Reduced from \$20,000 to \$500; what a bargain! Of course I'll take you! You might know I couldn't resist!"

Making a fool of a man is one thing woman can beat nature at.

"When Al first got married he used to fight continually with his wife. Wonder what cured him?"

"His wife."

LAWYERS RAP DRY LAW

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Copies of the resolution adopted by the New Jersey State Bar Association against prohibition were forwarded to New Jersey's representatives in Congress and to the chairman of the enforcement committee by Charles R. Hardin, Newark lawyer, at the mid-winter meeting of the association on Saturday. It placed the association on record against prohibition "because courts are clogged with liquor cases and seriously impaired in functioning."

There was some opposition, but the resolution was carried by a vote of nearly two to one.

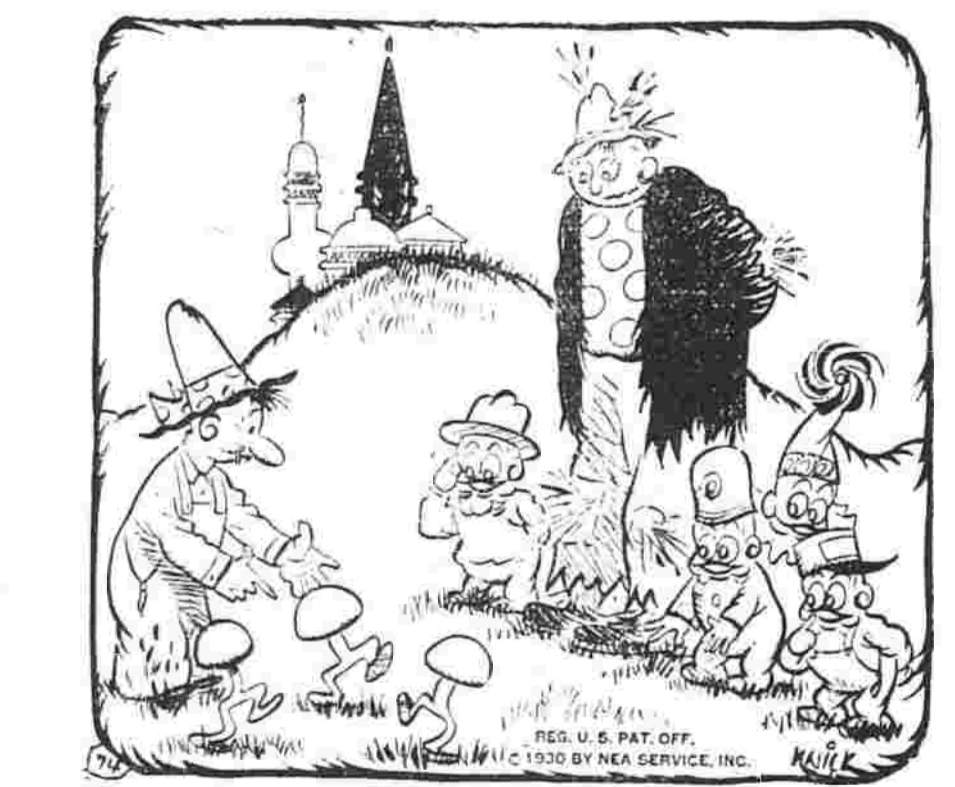
LITTLE JOE

IT'S EASIER TO CLIMB HIGHER WHEN YOU'RE ON THE LEVEL.



©NEA. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE TINYMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, you're a farmer," Clowny said. "Well, Mister Farmer go ahead and do the wondrous things that you are certain you can do. You have a little hoe and rake and there is heaps of ground to break. Please make some funny things grow, while we all are watching you." The Scarecrow then said, "Mercy me! You talk as foolish as can be. It takes a long, long time to make things come up from the ground. If this queer man can turn the trick of making things come up real, I'll then confess that quite a wondrous fellow you have found." The farmer laughed and said, "Now, boys, your talking just makes lots of noise. Why don't you all just sit right down and I'll put on my show. I know it will surprise you all, but it won't scare you. Not at all! Just pay real close attention and I'll make some queer things grow." (The toadstools are scared away in the next story.)

SKIPPY

MISTER SKIPPY, I GOT SOMETHIN' T' CONFESS T' YA; IT WAS ME WHO PUT THE CARPET TACKS IN YA SCHOOL LUNCH; AN' ME WHO SIGNED YOUR NAME TO THAT PICTURE I DREW OF THE TEACHER.



The Little Scorpions Club

THE "LITTLE SCORPIONS" IS THE DOGGIEST CLUB IN TOWN!! DUE PRINCIPALLY TO THE ATTITUDE OF MOST PARENTS TOWARD STRAY PUPS.



By Fontaine Fox

ALSO THE GLUE ON YOUR SEAT WAS MY IDEA; AN' SOCKIN' YA WITH THAT PAPER BAG FULL OF LAMP BLACK, THAT WAS MINE, TOO; AN' THAT SAUERKRAUT IN YOUR HAT THAT TIME; AN'



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I THINK CONFESSIONS IS VERY ELEGANT, BUT THEY'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND, AN' THAT'S BRAGGIN'



By Gene Ahern

EGAD MATTY, DON'T TELL ME YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR TOBACCO SHOP AND FOR THE RIDICULOUS SUM OF \$800! WHY GREAT CAESAR MAN, YOU'RE GIVING IT AWAY, POSITIVELY! MY WORD, A BUSINESS THAT TOOK YOU SEVENTEEN YEARS TO WORK UP! HM-M.



By Gene Ahern

NOT YET, MAJOR! YOU'RE TH' ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT! Y-SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS—I'VE MADE ENOUGH MONEY OUT OF MY SHOP TO RETIRE—AN' TH' MISSUS AN' ME ARE GOING TO TAKE A TRIP AROUND TH' WORLD! MY MOTTY IS, LET TH' OTHER FELLA GET A WHACK AT MAKING MONEY! SO I'M SELLING MY TOBACCO STOCK AN' FIXTURES FOR \$800.



By Gene Ahern

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



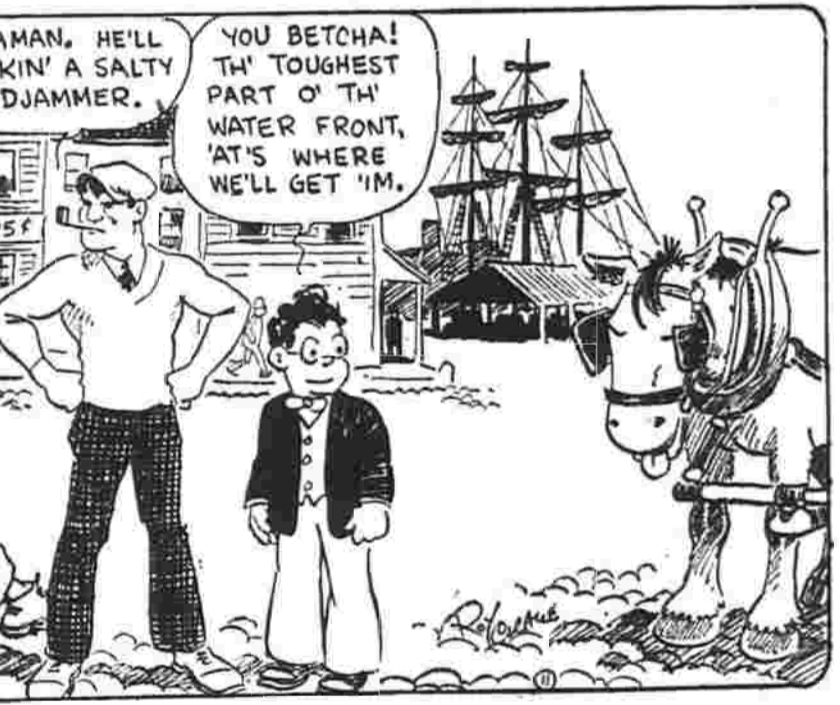
By Crane

Amateur Detectives



By Crane

Amateur Detectives



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

Clever Stunt



By Blosser

Clever Stunt



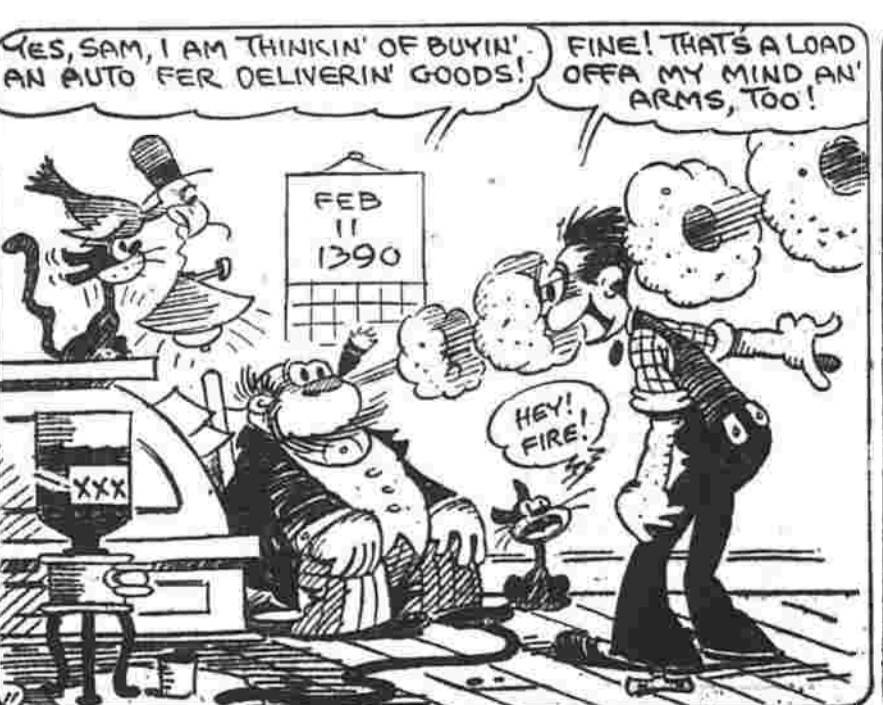
By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

That's the Place, Guzz



By Small

That's the Place, Guzz



By Small

MANCHESTER GRANGE

WHIST—DANCE
Wednesday Eve'g. Feb. 12, 8:15
ODD FELLOWS HALL
\$2.50, 1st Prizes, 2 Door Prizes
Refreshments, 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ella L. Washburn, supervisor of kindergartens in the Ninth district schools, is spending the day in Stamford, where she will address the members of the Kindergarten Primary Teachers Club of that city.

On Friday evening, February 11, King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of candidates. The work will be in charge of Albert C. Miller, P. G., assisted by the regular officers of the lodge.

The Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Barnard school. The speaker will be Miss Donald of the State extension service, who will lecture on first aid.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. M. M. Moriarty will be on duty for emergency calls tomorrow afternoon. The telephone numbers are 5629 and 3557 respectively.

Mrs. Bertelne Lashinske, who made such a success of her first radio broadcast Saturday afternoon from WTIC, will be the guest soloist at the meeting of Center Church Women's Federation tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Strant of Main street. It will be a program in observance of Lincoln Day. Mrs. C. P. Quimby will be accompanist for Mrs. Lashinske.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple. The business will be followed by a social hour with refreshments. Games will be in charge of Mrs. Edna Hathaway and Mrs. Beatrice Miller. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Astrid Dougan and Mrs. Mildred Harrison.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will hold a food sale at the A. and P. market on Depot Square, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Those in charge will be Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke and Mrs. Axel Johnson.

Tickets for the benefit performance to be given at the State Theater under the auspices of the Lions Club were placed on sale today.

The G Clef Glee club will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Stuart Neill at the rectory. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Anna L. Bidde of Armsmead, Hartford. Mrs. Bidde is the widow of Rev. J. A. Bidde who was for many years rector of St. Mary's. All members are urged to be present.

Tonight the ladies of the North Coventry Choral society will serve a turkey supper in the Chapel hall. The roads are in such good condition that it would be possible for Manchester folks to drive out there for supper and return in time to attend one of the various public card parties in town tonight.

Mrs. Marcella Groman and Fritz Schonhar won first prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces at the whist given last night at the White House for the benefit of the Young Men's Community club; second prizes were won by Mrs. Loretta Reinhold and Lemuel Robbins, and consolation trophies fell to Mrs. Vittner and Edward Brogan. Ice cream and home made cake was served by the committee.

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

Mrs. Margaret Dow of Waterbury, grand deputy of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will pay her official visit to the local lodge at the meeting in the Home clubhouse on Brainard place tonight. The school of instruction will begin promptly at 7:30. Four candidates will also be initiated, and a salad supper will follow the business. Mrs. Margaret Griffin, regent, Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. W. L. Burke and Mrs. George Snow attended the session held last evening in Moose hall, Hartford, at which the grand deputy was present.

A substantial wad of waste paper, all ablaze, blew out of an incinerator in which rubbish was being burned on the Bissell street lot beside the rear of the State Theater this morning and lodged under an automobile parked at the curb. There had been a slight leakage of gasoline from the car and the burning paper set up a lively little bonfire directly under the carburetor. A pedestrian stamped out the blaze, perhaps preventing a brand new way of losing an automobile from being discovered.

There will be a drill on Thursday night for the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 sharp. All Rangers are requested to be present.

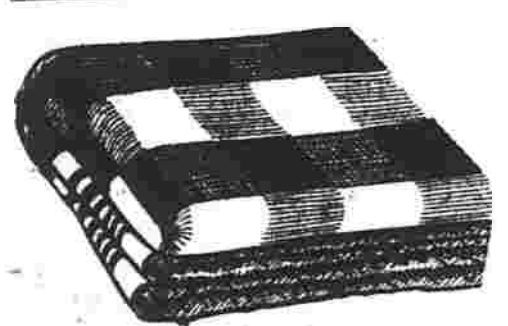
The South Manchester Library will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday and the West Side Rec branch will be closed in the afternoon.

Public schools in the Ninth District will not be closed tomorrow for Lincoln's birthday but will observe the occasion with fitting ceremonies.

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber Co.—Advt.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone and Mail Orders Filled Free Delivery Daily in Town.

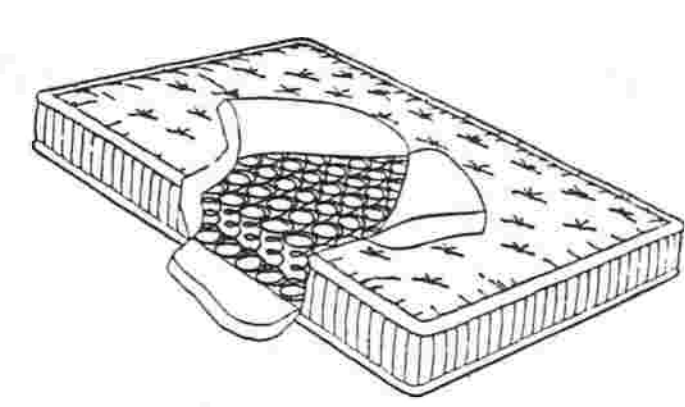
February Prices on Bed Outfits ...Springs...Mattresses... Blankets and Spreads



Shado-Plaid Blankets \$5.98

One of America's foremost retail stores in New York City has been selling this new blanket during the past two months at \$8.95. We purchased this same blanket and put it on sale at \$7.98 to find that the pattern did not appeal to our customers. So tomorrow we shall close-out this all wool, 70x80-inch, blanket at this low price. Six attractive shades. Sateen bound ends.

Inner Spring Mattress



\$17.50

(Single Bed Size) (Full Bed Size)

This is the first time that we have ever offered an inner spring mattress at this price. A mattress with an amazingly resilient spring unit, deeply covered with good cotton felt. Hand tufted with colored tufts to harmonize with pattern. Furnished in three attractive coverings—Acacia, Gladiola and Damask Blue. Full and single bed sizes.

Rayon and Cotton Ripplette Spreads \$2.69

Inner Spring Mattress \$21.95

Cotton Filled Mattress \$9.95

Cotton Filled Mattress \$7.95

Our regular \$39.50 grade. Covered with green, rose and orchid damask, filled with hundreds of coil springs. Single and full bed sizes. Cotton filled mattress covered with heavy quality ticking. Single and full bed sizes. Specially priced \$9.95. Good quality cotton filled mattress covered with novelty art ticking. Single and full bed sizes. Only four to close-out at \$7.95.

Spreads and Blankets—Main Floor, left

Hale's Mattresses—Second Floor

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Free Telephone Service. Call "Enterprise 1200"

Repeating an Important Dress Event

BRAND NEW SPRING FROCKS 2 for \$25

Flattering...youthful models... Variety of fascinating styles... values that are phenomenal.

(If Bought singly \$12.95)

We have scouted the market for just such frocks, new in every particular and at a price within reach of everybody's purse. We have succeeded and offer styles that the season has marked authentic...fabrics of the finest... colors smart for spring.

Chic Models

for afternoon tea, bridge, club affairs, sports and business wear, informal evening occasions.

Materials flat crepes, georgette, printed chiffon, printed crepes, jacquard prints, canton crepe... new blues, green, red, rust, beige, pastel colors, navy and black, brown and tan.

Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 52 1/2

Sale of Frocks—Second Floor

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

DIAL 1151—Two especially early deliveries 7:15 and 8 a. m.

1 LB ROLLS BUTTER 44c

Heinz New Wheat Breakfast Cereal 25c Cottage Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Munster Cheese

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 30c lb.

Chicken Ravioli 15c can Pitted Dates Clapp's Approved Baby Foods

Quarts PURE MAPLE SYRUP from Underhill, Vermont Special 89c

We carry a full line of Johnson's Floor Polishes...also an electric polisher which we rent by the day.

PINEHURST COFFEE 45c lb. ALICE FOOTE MACDOUGALL COFFEE 51c lb. HILLS BROTHERS RED CAN COFFEE 63c lb. BEECHNUT COFFEE 55c lb.

We have just received a fresh shipment of mixed Salted Nuts 83c and \$1.49 a box. A very delicious currant jelly 23c jar and Grape Jelly at 20c glass.

Cauliflower Idaho Baking Potatoes Good Native Potatoes \$2.10 bu. Spinach Peas, Green Beans Lima Beans You will like Ferndel Tomatoes (solid pack). Superfine Sifted Peas Spinach Green Beans Catsup

The Meat Department suggests Tender Lean Pork Chops.

Ends of Pork or Spare Ribs, to cook with Kraut 25c lb.

Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c. Native Veal, tender Lamb or Beef for stewing.

PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF We will have a special on fat ribs of Corned Beef for hash at 9c and 10c lb. Plenty of Lean cuts of Corned Beef.

E. A. Lettney

28 Main St., Manchester

PLUMBING and HEATING

SPECIALIZING IN Sheet Metal Work

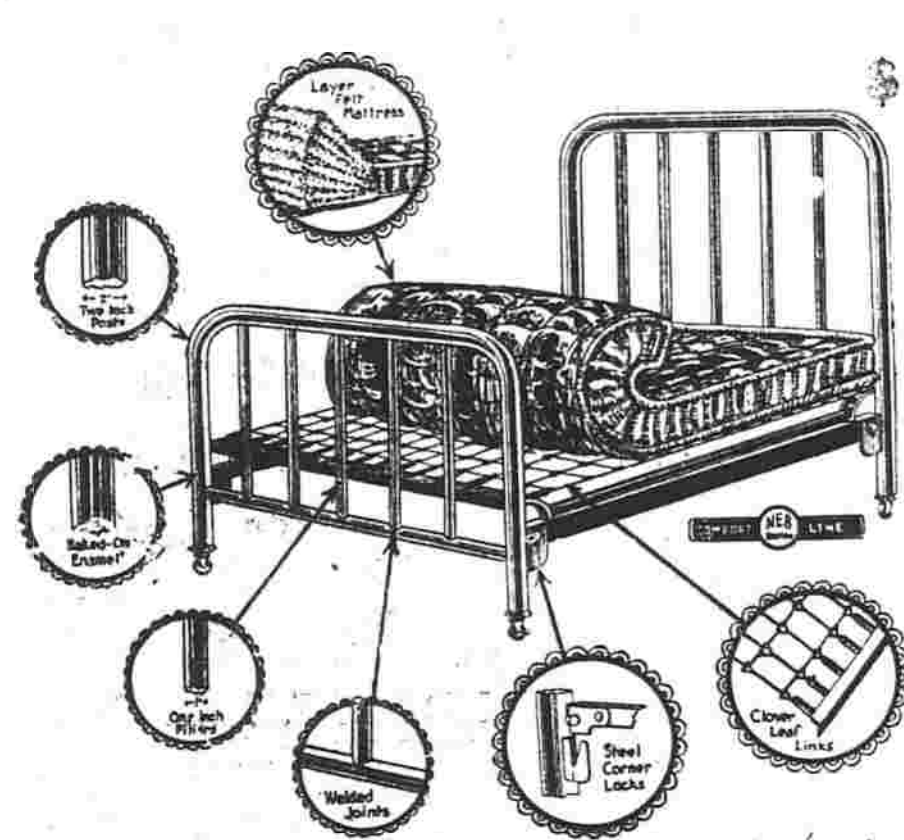
Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

TO TEMPT TINY APPETITES Try a loaf of our Home Made Bread MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET We Deliver. Dial 5139

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

Know The Convenience And Freedom From Worry For the protection of your valuables against loss from fire and theft, put them in our Safe Deposit Vault where you can rent a Private Lock Box for the low cost of \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1905

A Complete Bed Outfit \$19.95



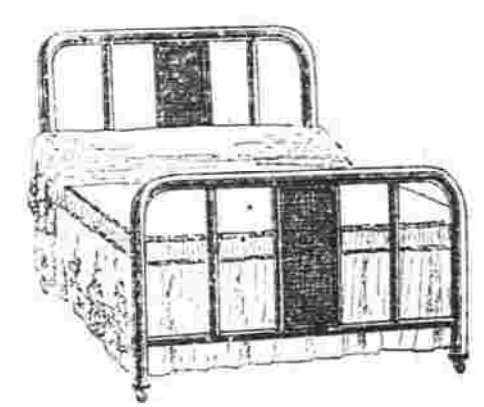
(Single Bed Size) (Full Bed Size)

A complete bed outfit suitable for the growing boy's and girl's bedroom, as well as the spare room. The outfit consists of a brown enamel bed, sturdy and well made; a guaranteed spring; and a cotton mattress covered with art ticking. Full and single bed sizes.

A Complete Guaranteed Guaranteed Bed Outfit Bed Spring Coil Spring \$14.95 \$4.95 \$10.95

The outfit consists of a metal bed, quality spring, and cotton mattress. Single and three-quarter bed sizes. A well made, guaranteed bed spring made in two sizes—full and single. For comfortable slumber buy one of these coil springs. Guaranteed. Full and single bed sizes.

Hale's Bed Outfits and Springs—Second Floor



Metal Bed \$8.95

Three styles in metal beds finished in brown enamel. Full bed size only. As illustrated above.

Metal Bed \$5.95

A well made, brown enamel metal bed with 2-inch continuous posts and four fillers. Single and full bed sizes. Suitable for a boy's or girl's room.

Windsor Bed \$10.95

A beautiful walnut finished metal bed in the popular Windsor style. Excellent for the young girl's room. Single bed size only.

Beds—Second Floor

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

JACOB GILMAN Tailor Shop Now Open for Business at 306 Main St. at Middle Turnpike LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER Specializing in Fur Remodeling Men's Suits Steam Cleaned and Pressed

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS