

THOUSANDS OF MEN RECALLED TO WORK

Reports From All Sections of Nation Tell of Increased Activity Especially in the Railroad Shops.

(By Associated Press)

The return to work of many thousands of workers was noted today in dispatches coming from various sections of the country. Railway shops and automobile factories were chiefly affected.

In Chicago, Vice President Frank Walters of the Chicago and North-western announced that seven thousand men were returned to work yesterday along the entire system on a three days week basis, while from Detroit came reports that automobile plants in Michigan had re-engaged thousands of employees. The Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company recalled 6,500; the East Windsor Ford plant 5,000; the Cadillac Company 6,000 and the Buick Company at Flint 4,500.

The men re-engaged by the Chicago and Northwestern are being used in the car and mechanical departments, closed since December 24.

Other Reports
Between 600 and 800 shop men on the Monon Lines were returned to work on a temporary basis in Chicago, and reports from other sections told of additional good news for railway shopworkers. These included the return of 2,500 men by the Norfolk & Western at Roanoke, Va.; 1,200 by the Missouri Pacific at Zeldia, Mo.; 1,000 by the N. Y. Central at East Buffalo and Depew, N. Y.; and 850 by the Southern Pacific at El Paso, Texas.

From Moline, Illinois word came that the trend toward better employment conditions in Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, known as the "Tri-cities" had been accelerated by a report of one company that its normal factory force was at work and that others are planning increases.

J. H. Eyer, vice-president in charge of operations of the Southern Pacific railroad, announced in San Francisco the return of 8,500 employees from part time work to the full time payroll. Of these 7,500 are in railway shops and 1,000 on maintenance. Cities from Texas to Oregon are affected by the order.

After a period of curtailed operations, 750 men were returned to work yesterday at the Ford Motor Company assembly in Denver.

GERMAN SUGGESTS CURE FOR JOBLESS

Says Nations Should Put Money Into Industries Instead of Using the Dole.

Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Hermann Dietrich, German finance minister, in an address on the German economic situation here today, proposed that Germany's vast unemployment dole be put to work by pouring it into the payrolls of industry instead of into the pockets of idlers.

Denouncing the huge waste of unemployment, he said: "Paying out to the millions of unemployed more than 3,000,000,000 marks (about \$750,000,000) annually without receiving anything in return is so exorbitant that despite all theoretical considerations we must dare to find a new way out."

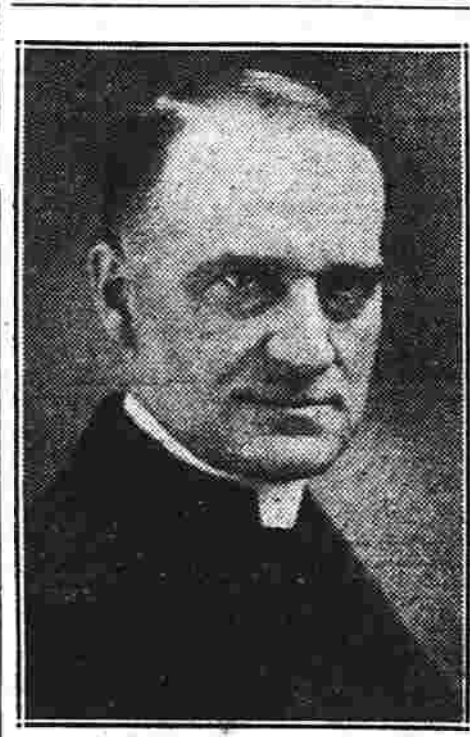
His suggestion was to pay this vast sum to industry instead of to the idle. He explained that he did not think of it as a subsidy, but as a means of enabling industry to put 4,000,000 jobless to work.

WORLD COLLAPSES
He said the effect would be not only to give the jobless work, which most of them would rather have than idleness dole but would speed the movement toward lower prices and bigger exports by lowering the production costs of industry.

REV. J. S. NEILL TO BE CHAPLAIN OF THE HOUSE

Manchester Pastor First To Serve In That Capacity From Here In Over 30 Years.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here, will be the chaplain of the House of Representatives, Connecticut General Assembly, when that body convenes at the State Capitol tonight. The Herald learned today. The appointment will be made by Representative Howard Alcorn, of Suffield, who has been assured of the speakership, and comes through the influence of Judge Raymond A. Johnson, representative from Manchester, and Republican floor leader.



Rev. James Stuart Neill

This will be the first chaplain appointment from Manchester in over 30 years, the late Rev. Clarence H. Barber serving in that capacity when the late Judge H. O. Bowers was in the Legislature. The appointment carries with it a salary and is considered an honor. Manchester has been entitled to the speakership for several years and Judge Johnson took the trouble to see that it came locally at the present session.

His Training
Rev. Neill is a native of Philadelphia. He attended the grammar school and high school there. He is a member of the Episcopal church since January 6, 1918.

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DEPARTMENT OUSTS FOUR POSTMASTERS

Are Charged With Buying Their Appointments; Congressman Involved.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Swift action by the Postoffice Department today had ousted four Indiana postmasters charged with purchasing their appointments from a member of Congress.

All came from the First District, represented by Harry E. Rowbottom, Republican. He was not named in the Postoffice Department announcement of the dismissals yesterday but two of the dismissed persons said they had contributed to Rowbottom's campaign fund and another was active for him in the last election, which saw the Representative's defeat by a Democrat.

Evidence in the cases was in the hands of the Department of Justice for action.

RHODE ISLAND ASKS REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Governor Urges 'It In Message and Bills To That Effect Are Introduced In Legislature Today.

Providence, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Amendment of the Sherwood Law to provide light wines and beers for Rhode Island and a memorial to Rhode Island Senators and Congressmen urging repeal of the 18th Amendment were provided in legislation introduced by members of the Republican majority in the House and Senate here today as the 1931 assembly convened.

At the opening of the Legislature these moves were foreseen in the inaugural address of Governor N. S. Case, who declared that the wet referendum vote of November was "so decisive that there is no doubt as to the opinion of a large majority of our voters on this momentous question."

One Measure
One measure would amend the so-called Sherwood Enforcement Law so that manufacture and sale of beverages containing not more than 3 1/2 per cent of alcohol would be made legal.

The other measure, a resolution, calls for the three to one vote of the Rhode Island electorate last November, against retention of the 18th Amendment, points out that neither the General Assembly nor the electorate of this state ever ratified that amendment and calls upon the state representatives in the nation House and Senate to favor "any measure tending toward the repeal of the 18th Amendment."

Governor's Message
In his message the governor asked authority to appoint a committee to co-operate with other agencies to aid unemployment and advocated the annual compulsory examination of all motor vehicles under supervision of the state roads board.

He also warned members of the Legislature to keep expenditures under prospective review.

Senator W. H. Vanderbilt of Portsmouth, youngest member of that body, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, the youngest in the history of the state to hold that office.

Roy Rawlings, of Virginia, was elected Speaker of the House.

Other officers who were elected were: Lieut.-Governor James G. Connolly of Pawtucket, Attorney General Benjamin M. McLyman of Providence, E. L. Sprague of Cranston.

BELIEVE 8 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Four Bodies Found and Hope Given Up For Others—32 Men Escape.

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Four miners were killed and four others were unaccounted for today in an explosion in the Glen Rogers mine of the Raleigh Wyoming Coal Mining Company. The explosion occurred in a section of the workings three quarters of a mile in the mine.

Rescue workers brought out four bodies and were digging through walls of stone in the hope of finding more reported missing. Officials of the mining company described the explosion as "local" in character.

The four bodies brought out were found in the first north entry. The other four men were believed to have been working in the second north entry.

Figures in Washington "Phantom Death" Case



Washington police have instituted a widespread search for the "phantom slayer" of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick, a theater usher. She is shown at the right in a recent photo. Robert F. Langdon, upper left, a patrolman, was arrested for questioning after his fellow officers had become suspicious of his unusual dexterity in uncovering clues surrounding the case. He was later released. William A. Limerick, lower left, a brother of the slain girl, also was questioned by police. The girl's death apparently had been due to natural causes, and it was not until her body was being prepared for burial that an undertaker discovered a bullet hole in her head.

STATES INAUGURATING GOVERNORS THIS WEEK

Almost Every Day One of 33 States Holding Ceremonies—Changes As Result of Democratic Victories.

By Associated Press
Almost every day is inaugural day somewhere in the United States during these first weeks of the new year as governors in 33 states take the oath of office as designated by their constitutions.

The advent of new administrations in many states recalls the Democratic victories of the election in November, with many Democrats replacing Republicans in state executive offices.

Two names long prominent in American politics are listed in the roster of new governors.

Philip Fox LaFollette was inaugurated in Wisconsin yesterday. Governor LaFollette is the second son of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette and a brother of "Young Bob," who now occupies his father's seat in the United States Senate. Like the other LaFollettes he is a Progressive. He succeeded Walter J. Kohler, Conservative Republican.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, is to be inducted into office as governor of Nebraska on Thursday. He is being returned to an office he held from 1923 to 1925. He was elected on a tax reduction platform.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, was inaugurated for a second term in New York January 1, in Michigan Michigan's new governor, Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican, took office New Year's Day, to become at 38 the youngest governor the state has had in a century. He was former state attorney general and has promised removal of unnecessary

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Sponge Fishers Observe Feast of the Epiphany

Tarpon Springs, Fla., Jan. 6.—An old world atmosphere transplanted amid rustling palms and sylvan springs by the 1,900 members of the famous sponge fishing colony here today surrounded the Feast of Epiphany or Greek Cross Day. Home for the Christmas holidays, the swarthy men who grope gulf beds in diving suits for a commercial product used throughout the world, joined with their families in gay festivities.

Down at the shaves of the Andros river, dozens of sturdy fishing snorks, their topmasts flaunting myriad flags, rode restlessly at anchor, waiting to carry their crews back to the beds of valuable sponge when the holidays are over.

BALBO'S FLEET NEARING END OF OCEAN HOP

One of Twelve Planes Forced Down in Sea Off San Pedro, South America—Is Towed In.

BULLETIN:
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A National Telegraph Dispatch reported that the "Black Squadron" of four planes in General Italo Balbo's trans-Atlantic fleet landed in Natal harbor at 4:00 p. m. (2:00 p. m., E. S. T.)

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A National Telegraph Dispatch today said one of General Italo Balbo's fleet of trans-Atlantic planes was forced down by motor trouble in the sea off San Pedro in the St. Paul's Rocks, and was taken in tow by an Italian cruiser stationed nearby.

St. Paul's Rocks is a tiny island used as a cable landing station a short distance north of the Equator and about 340 miles northeast of Fernando de Noronha, where eleven of the planes were sighted this afternoon, heading for Natal.

START OF FLIGHT
Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Twelve Italian Savoia seaplanes struck southwestward across the Equatorial Atlantic today toward Natal, Brazil in one of the most ambitious flight projects in the history of aviation.

Undertaken by bad weather the planes took off one by one from their anchorage here at 8 a. m. G. M. T. (9 p. m. E. S. T.) Monday and in murky darkness began the long trip of more than 1600 miles to Northeastern tip of South America.

100 Miles An Hour
With a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, their commander, General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister hoped to reach Natal in between 16 and 20 hours or between 2 and 7 p. m. Natal time (5 p. m. and 8 p. m. E. S. T.) today. The flight begun today is the longest and most difficult lap of a nearly six thousand mile air journey begun December 17 from Orbetello, Italy, for Rio de Janeiro Brazil. The flight may be continued on to Buenos Aires which will run the total mileage well toward 7,000 miles.

Cruisers on Guard
Stationed between Bolama and Natal are twelve Italian cruisers.

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HOLD ALMA RUBENS ON OPIUM CHARGE

Former Screen Favorite Arrested With Dope Sewn Into One of Her Gowns.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alma Rubens, former screen favorite, who was released from a state asylum a year ago as cured of drug addiction, was in jail today awaiting a hearing on a Federal charge of possessing narcotics.

Miss Rubens was arrested at a hotel here yesterday after her companion on a trip to Agua Caliente, Ruth Palmer, complained to police the actress had been her. Police said they found 40 cubes of a narcotic sewn into one of Miss Rubens' gowns when they searched her room.

"It's a frame-up," the actress cried hysterically on reaching the jail. "I have been robbed of \$2,000 worth of jewelry. I have made a comeback after my terrible experience and now this happens. It just can't be true."

Miss Rubens' addiction, which terminated her film career, was revealed in January 1929, when she tried to stab a physician who was taking her to a sanitarium for treatment.

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CAPITAL PREPARES FOR THE OPENING OF THE ASSEMBLY

Party Leaders To Hold Caucuses Tonight To Choose Nominees For Office; Five New Members Added; Inaugural Parade Tomorrow In Hartford and New Governor To Deliver His Message.

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The first step toward organizing the General Assembly for its session of 1931 will be taken tonight through the medium of the Republican and Democratic caucuses to choose nominees for offices in each body.

The county caucuses of the Republicans will also choose doorkeepers and messengers, so that what is popularly termed patronage may be as equitably divided around the state as possible.

Secretary of State William L. Higgins has prepared the roll of the Senate and of the House of Representatives which will be used tomorrow when members-elect are sworn in.

Expect All Present
The incoming House will have 267 members and presumably every one will be present to take the oath of office. The election of Robert E. Burnham, Democrat, in East Hartford Saturday to fill the place made vacant by the death of his father, who was the second member-elect, completes the list. The five members added to the number which has been the rule since 1911 is a result of the 1930 census which showed that five towns had increased their resident population so that each had more than five thousand and were entitled to one more House seat.

Additional Members
Many who are unfamiliar with House practice have not understood the manner in which five additional members are admitted. There is no rule. The town members take their seats and answer the roll call prepared by Secretary Higgins.

There is no one to protest the extra member from each of the five towns. A town which is not a member in this respect is in a dispute over the ballot of election this will become a contested seat but not on the ground that the right of the town to have the extra member is questioned.

In the 1921 session which had a Democratic Senate, the Governor Baldwin, Democrat, was the executive, Hamden was entitled to an extra member under the 1910 census. Both representatives-elect—E. D. Potter and F. J. Peck—were Democrats. There was much corridor discussion as to whether it would be done by the Republicans or the extra seat. But there was no fuss. Both Hamden men took seats, the roll was called and they answered their names and an extra seat had been provided in the rear.

The election returns had shown two Hamden members elected as the secretary of state accepted the returns and made out the roll as indicated. The Republicans had 269 members and the Democrats 99.

In the 1921 session the House membership was increased by four, and the additional members took their seats without discussion.

CAUCUSES TONIGHT
Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Organization of both branches of the General Assembly tomorrow will be well defined at the party caucuses tonight in the Capitol as both are Republican. The Democratic nomination will be honorary ones to receive the party vote.

In the House, Howard W. Alcorn is expected to be made Speaker. The majority leader will be Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester who might have been Speaker had not party wisdom decided his knowledge of procedure made him too valuable to be spared from the floor and from the judiciary committee. The Johnson family in the House might easily have a party of its own. There are five of them and they could make two Jacksons honorary members. Three Johnsons are Republicans and two Democrats, and each party has a Jackson. The Joneses are three, two of them Republicans.

There are twenty-one women members of whom three are Democrats.

BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE
Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—It is Governor John H. Trumbull today and for a portion of Wednesday tomorrow afternoon it will be John H. Trumbull of Plainville, manufacturer and private citizen who will retire to his hotel together with the members of his staff who are also to be returned to private life, and who will hang up their brilliant uniforms.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 3 were \$5,641,522.59; expenditures \$2,700,282.04; balance \$2,941,240.55.

AUTO STRIKES BOY ON WAY TO SCHOOL

Frank Sturtevant, of Center Street, Badly Hurt — May Have a Concussion.

Frank, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sturtevant of 199 Center street, was struck by an automobile and badly injured this morning in front of his house while on his way to school. He was taken to the Memorial hospital.

Turned Back The boy's father said the accident happened when Frank started to return to his home after a coat at his mother's advice. The car was driven by Leon Bradley of 34 Maple street whose wife was also riding with him. Mr. Sturtevant said he understood the car was unable to stop on the slippery highway. A drizzle of rain was falling when the accident happened at 8:10.

Many Lacerations Mr. Sturtevant said his son was suffering from bad cuts about the head, skin had been scraped from his face and one shoulder and one leg and been injured. The hospital reported a possible concussion of the brain. Bradley said that the front fender of the roadster struck the boy and that he was carried on the radiator for some distance before falling off. He did not know, he told Mr. Sturtevant, whether or not the car actually passed over the boy.

REV. J. S. NEILL TO BE CHAPLAIN OF THE HOUSE

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also attended Seabury college, Fairbault, Minn., and graduated from Harvard University and the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge, Mass. He was engaged in the advertising business for a number of years in New York and Philadelphia.

Many Memberships The new chaplain of the House is of Scottish parentage being a member of the National Council of the Clan McNeill of America. He is a personal friend of the Nell of Barra, the present chieftain of the Clan McNeill, and of all his social and fraternal associations he is most proud of his membership in Clan McNeill. He is a Scottish Rite, or 32d degree Mason, is Arch Deacon of Hartford, a member of the Hartford Advertising club and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce besides being affiliated with many other minor organizations.

CAPITAL PREPARING FOR THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1.)

forms as mementos of their service with the retiring governor. Governor Trumbull on Monday practically cleared his desk of all matters of a public nature requiring his attention. This afternoon he was again at the executive offices, prepared to care for such official business as might develop. The governor will be at the executive office for a short time Wednesday prior to going to the Hartford Club where he will entertain his staff just prior to the start of the inaugural parade to the State Capitol.

TOMORROW'S PARADE

Hartford, Jan. 6—(AP)—The military staff of Governor-elect Cross was given its first orders yesterday as a unit on parade when it went through a rehearsal for the inaugural procession tomorrow. Some of the officers had on their new uniforms. Major James J. (Gene) Tunney makes a fine appearing officer, his physique setting off his uniform.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Leo Anderson of Rockville and Frank Sturtevant of 199 Center street, Manchester, have been admitted to the Memorial hospital. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul of Burnside.

AIRPORT TENDER SUPPLIES PRE-HEATED OIL WATER

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—An airport tender which delivers oil and water heated to a temperature of 150 degrees to airplanes has been put in service at Candler Field.

GETS A GOOD BREAK AS BRAKES ARE BAD

Driver Had Just Purchased New Bands When Policeman Warned Him About Brakes.

Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla gave a fellow a "break" yesterday afternoon. He saw a car coming down Main street and turn into the curb. The manner in which the car came to a stop indicated that here was anything but proper brakes on the car so he watched until the owner, who had gone into a store came out. The officer had waited but a short time when the owner came out and started for his car. As the policeman started towards him he noticed that the car owner was carrying something in his hand done up in paper. As Officer Wirtalla spoke to him the owner of the car opened the paper and disclosed that he had just bought new brake bands being good and he said he intended to apply the new bands at once. It was only a short distance to the garage where he was to go to have the bands put on so the officer decided that a road paved with good intentions was worthy of consideration and no arrest was made.

FOGS IN NEW YORK TIE UP SHIPPING

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The car float in the East river, pitching three box cars into the water, making the float helpless, and punching a hole in the steamer's bow. Tugs took the float in tow, and the George Washington crept on toward her pier. Several other New England steamers anchored just below Hell Gate until the weather cleared.

The William N. Page, bound from Norfolk to Boston with coal, sent out an S O S saying she was aground off Southampton, Long Island, with twenty-five men aboard. Coast Guards went to help her.

Ferries Behind Time Ferries were far behind schedule, several ships postponed their departure until the skies cleared, and even land traffic in the metropolitan area felt its way over wet pavements in the murk. A street car hit a truck in Brooklyn in the mist and eleven trolley passengers needed medical attention.

The freighter City of New York, which picked up the crew of the fishing smack Marie off Scotland Lightship last night, went on toward Philadelphia. The smack was sinking fast when it was abandoned.

ANDOVER

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Coleman Jones was held in the Congregational church last Friday afternoon with interment in the Center cemetery. Mrs. Jones would have been 80 years old had she lived until the 19 of next July. She was a member of the church and Christian Endeavor society and was seldom absent from either service. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Holt, who lived with her, also a nephew and niece who live in Providence.

Miss Muriel Shatz spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Walter DeWitt, of East Hartford. Kenneth Shatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz of East Hartford, is spending some time with his grandfather, Frank Shatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., who have been visiting their parents for two weeks, left for their home in Virginia, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Elmer, of Colchester, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet in the conference house Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamstown and Mrs. Southworth of West Woodstock spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Platt.

ABOUT TOWN

Jacob E. Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street, has learned upon returning to Harvard University following the Christmas vacation, that his essay in the Plymouth Motor Car Corporation contest has been selected as one of the prize winners.

The Mid-week Bible class of St. Mary's church will resume its meetings Wednesday, January 7, at 7:45 in the parish house. The classes will continue for a period of six weeks. The subject for study will be the gospel of St. John.

Carl McKinley, acting organist at the South Methodist church will give an organ recital in Boston Sunday on invitation of the Harvard Club. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will play at the South Methodist in this absence.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the committee room of Center Church. The Princes and Girls will gather in the ladies' parlor at 8 o'clock.

The vesper service usually held on the third Sunday of the month at the South Methodist church, has been changed this month to the fourth Sunday, or January 25. At this service the choral and organ numbers will be entirely from English composers, constituting an all-English program.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Old Fellows will resume the weekly whist-dance socials beginning Thursday evening. This will be the fourth in the present series. The prizes will all be in cash. Griswold Chappell will prompt for the old-fashioned dances. Irving Wiekham and Walter Joyner will play.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for business and sewing.

A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Russell street.

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church tonight at 7:30.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its annual business meeting, with election of officers Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Prayer week is being observed by attendants of the Swedish Congregational church by services each night at 7:30.

Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street, who was operated upon last week at the Memorial hospital, is making favorable progress and is now able to receive her friends.

The Center Church Women's Federation will hold an evening meeting this week in the ladies' parlor at 7:30 o'clock. A short program of recitations and numbers by a ladies' trio will be given. The business session will include reports of committees.

A social hour with refreshments will follow. The committee includes Mrs. C. W. Holman, president; Mrs. J. A. Hood, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. L. M. Foster, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton and Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell.

Mystic Review, No. 2, Women's Benefit association, will meet this evening in Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock. A rehearsal for the installation ceremony to take place at the next meeting will follow.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer of the Home Service department of the Gas company, entertained and instructed the members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society at their regular meeting in the parish house last night. Mrs. Mixer and her assistant, Mrs. Reynolds, prepared and served crab meat croquette in patty cases, stuffed pepper salad with boiled dressing, quick salad rolls, butter scotch nut cake and coffee. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the affair.

Adjutant Joseph Heard and Mrs. Heard of the Salvation Army will leave for Worcester tomorrow to attend the funeral in the afternoon of Sergeant Major Glass, who is well known to a number of local Salvationists. He conducted services, as usual Sunday and died yesterday of heart failure.

The streets that have been kept clear from snow, but have been conditioned because of the slippery conditions that exist in the evenings and early in the morning, are in a muddy condition. Many of them are exceptionally slippery and sanding is still going on.

Clarence E. Wilson entertained his employees at the Wilson Tree Farms and the local nursery with a roast pork dinner last night. It was the annual Christmas get-together and about 30 men and women from the office forces and various departments, gathered in the putting shed and enjoyed the meal which was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Wilson. A grab-bag filled with novelties furnished considerable amusement, after which adjournment was made to the West Side Recreation Center for a program of bowling and other indoor sports.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Citadel. It is desired that every one of the women who can possibly do so be present. Plans for the year's work will be discussed and adopted.

Epworth Leaguers of the North Methodist church under the direction of Howard Platt will give a card social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the house, Main at Hilliard streets. The proceeds will be used for the building fund.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. N. A. Burr will be on duty tomorrow afternoon for any emergency calls.

Embroid club members will have a social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Ellis home in Rockville. Mrs. Carl Prutting heads the committee.

Miss Bertha Dey of 83 Lyness street is recovering from an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital, Hartford.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a public whist party at the Home clubhouse on Brainard place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. Mrs. W. J. Burke, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Valliant, Mrs. Josephine Emogis and Mrs. George Snow.

Girls of the Order of Rainbow, one of the newer women's organizations in town, will make their initial bid for patronage of a financial project Saturday afternoon of this week when they will conduct a food sale at 2 o'clock in the basement of Hale's store. The committee in charge is Dorothy Frazer, chairman; Barbara Hyde, Phyllis Kratschmar and Jean Williams, assisted by Mrs. Russell Hales of the advisory board. The girls will make a specialty of baked beans and brown bread. There will also be a variety of other home baked foods. The order now has a membership of 37 and it is expected two candidates will be initiated at the annual meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30.

FORCED TO DECREASE RED CROSS BUDGET

Funds Not Available For Continuing Work of Chapter—Trim Appropriations One-Fourth.

With the amount of working funds considerably reduced this year because of the small response to the annual Red Cross roll call the local chapter of the American Red Cross today yesterday at its adjourned annual session that its budget must be proportionately pared.

The amount of working capital the local chapter must continue with has been cut about one-quarter and demands for Red Cross funds have not decreased. A special committee, headed by Fred A. Verplanck, reported on an investigation of the work of the chapter and this group's recommendations were adopted. The amount of money available for assistance in out-of-town catastrophes will be practically eliminated as will many of the smaller items of overhead that the chapter cannot now afford.

One of the budget cuts the chapter was forced to adopt was a decrease in the amount paid Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare nurse. The chapter executive committee do this but the funds are not available for continuing the work. It is hoped that some other arrangement can be made whereby Miss Reynolds salary can be made up. Her work is exceptionally good and the Red Cross chapter feels that the lower salary are appreciative of it to such a degree that a means will be found to continue her salary. The nominating committee had no slate of officers prepared and it was voted to adjourn again until Tuesday, Jan. 13.

ERECTING BIG LIGHTS AT SKATING POND

Powerful Flood Lights To Make It Bright As Day On Ice At Center Springs.

Twelve lights of 100 watt power will be erected at the Center Springs skating pond to make skaters comfortable in the dark. The lights will be of the type used at the miniature golf courses, diffusing the light over a greater area than is possible by the larger and more powerful flood lights, and with less glare.

The "wires" will lead to the rink along the south side of the pond and will be brought to the ice from the nearest power point. Control of the lighting will be under the supervision of Frank Wallet, custodian at the pond.

Arrangements have been made whereby the High school hockey team will have preference afternoons for practice or regularly scheduled games. The evenings will be reserved for teams that may be formed and any games that may be scheduled by them during the afternoon or at night.

LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN LEGISLATURE WOMEN

The Connecticut League of Women Voters is again planning to give a luncheon in honor of the women members of the General Assembly. An organization which stands for the election and appointment of qualified women to public office, the League in Connecticut has invited before invited the women legislators to be its guests at luncheon.

MAKING BEAUTY SPOT BESIDE R. R. TRACKS

Soil From Center Springs Park Is Being Taken To North End Location For Little Park.

The Park Department started work this morning improving the small park at Depot Square, adjacent to the waiting station and west of the "beet box." Soil tapped from the right of way to the Center Springs parking space is being trucked to the parkway adjoining the New Haven tracks at this time to economize in handling as a force of men working under the emergency program initiated by the town for improvement of the park is now at work in Center Springs park.

Only the rough work will be done at this time, the final grading and planting of low-growing shrubbery allowed under the lease given by the New Haven railroad will be withheld until the parkway is long and narrow and when grassed down and planted with shrubbery will be a decided improvement to this section of the town.

STATES INAUGURATING GOVERNORS THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page 1.)

state employees in the interest of economy. Arthur Seligman, a Santa Fe banker and a Democrat, was inaugurated in New Mexico January 1 to succeed Richard H. Dillon, a Republican. His program calls for reconstruction and economy in state administration.

James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco's picturesque mayor for 19 years, is to be sworn in as governor of California today. He is a Liberal in politics and is noted for the high top boots which he wears on all occasions.

In Connecticut Connecticut will have a college professor for her first Democratic governor in 16 years when Wilbur L. Cross is inaugurated at Hartford tomorrow. He is to take the oath of office as governor of the state on January 13.

Gov. Fred B. Balzar of Nevada was back at his desk today after a brief inauguration ceremony which marked the beginning of his second four year term yesterday.

Gov. Frank C. Emerson, a civil engineer, was inaugurated for his second term in Wyoming yesterday. Good roads are his program.

George W. P. Hunt began his seventh term as governor of Arizona yesterday. He is a militant Democrat who succeeds Gov. John C. Phillips, Republican. He advocates tax revision, financial reorganization and restriction of bureaus and commissions.

Norman S. Case, Republican, is inaugurated today for his second term as governor of Rhode Island.

Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota's first farmer-labor governor, takes office today. He sponsors an unemployment relief program.

Warren E. Green, Republican and a "dirt farmer," becomes governor of South Dakota today to succeed William J. Bulow, Democrat. Green advocates income and other special taxes for revenue relief and urges reform in highway, banking and educational administration.

William Tudor Coker, Republican, will be inducted into office for his second term as governor of Maine on Thursday. He was graduated from Harvard in 1914 and at college won distinction as a football player and soccer player. His program for consolidation of state departments and economy in administration.

In Massachusetts Another inauguration in New England yesterday will be that of Joseph B. Ely, the first Democrat to be elected governor of Massachusetts since 1914. He advocates state borrowing to speed unemployment relief.

John G. Winant, Republican, and a wealthy Concord lawyer, will be in the governor's chair in New Hampshire Thursday. He was governor from 1928 to 1928 and has the distinction of being the first to win a second term.

FISH AND GAME CLUB ANNUAL TOMORROW

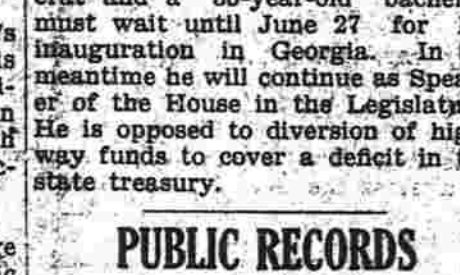
To Pick Delegates For Convention and Act Upon Proposed Changes in Game Laws.

The regular annual meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game Club will be held in Tinker Hall, tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It has been the usual custom in years past to elect the club's officers for the year at the first meeting in February but it is likely that the officers for 1931 will be elected at tomorrow night's meeting. All members are requested to attend as important business will be transacted in addition to the election of officers. Delegates to the meeting of the Associated Fish and Game Clubs to be held in Meriden will be selected at this meeting, and resolutions on proposed changes in the State Fish and Game laws will be discussed. Copies of resolutions will be forwarded by the club officers to the Representatives and Senators from this district asking for their support. These changes under consideration by the local club, as well as many other clubs in the state, are:

"Provision for an open week for deer hunting in Connecticut. Provisions to allow dog trials on Sunday. An act to prohibit the use of high-powered rifles for hunting in this state." The total membership of the Manchester Fish and Game club at present is nearly 200 from Manchester and surrounding towns.

UGLY PIMPLES

Ugly pimples, blotchy skin, red nose, and other skin troubles are caused by impurities in the blood. They can be cured by using the most effective remedy known—TUMS.



Read To-morrow's Herald for FRADIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Announcement

Warrantee Deed Leslie M. Pond et Mary N. Pond, Lot 52 in the "Greenwood" tract, section A and B, on the corner of Benton and Durkin street.

ALL THE IMPORTANT VITAMINS

necessary to your health and well being are in Manchester Dairy Ice Cream. Made from pure ingredients, carefully blended and prepared, this delicious ice cream is just full of nourishment. It is so delicious that it is always in demand with young and old alike. Serve it every day in your home.



The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company DIAL 5250 Always Obtainable, At Its Best, At Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain.

ERECTING BIG LIGHTS AT SKATING POND

Powerful Flood Lights To Make It Bright As Day On Ice At Center Springs.

Twelve lights of 100 watt power will be erected at the Center Springs skating pond to make skaters comfortable in the dark. The lights will be of the type used at the miniature golf courses, diffusing the light over a greater area than is possible by the larger and more powerful flood lights, and with less glare.

LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN LEGISLATURE WOMEN

The Connecticut League of Women Voters is again planning to give a luncheon in honor of the women members of the General Assembly. An organization which stands for the election and appointment of qualified women to public office, the League in Connecticut has invited before invited the women legislators to be its guests at luncheon.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931

DESIGN PIRACY

If the Cheney silk mills were in Idaho or Montana or Nebraska or Arkansas, or anywhere in that vocal Western country where business is so sensitively on guard, through the politicians, against outrage and aggression at the hands of the effete East, and if they there suffered from design piracy as they have suffered for years here, what a turmoil and jangle would have been kicked up in Congress! What thunders of indignation would have reverberated from the Senate desks of Borah and Wheeler and Norris and Robinson. What strident demands there would have been for the instant incorporation of textile designs in the list of productions open to copyright—and how bitterly such incorporation would have been fought for, even if it had been necessary for the insurgents to organize a filibuster to compel its adoption.

Being, however, an Eastern concern and only one of many great industrial establishments represented in Congress by a type of legislator less given to sensationalism and, possibly, less eagerly belligerent than those breezy Western advocates of sectional interests, nothing has been done for the relief of an obviously intolerable situation. No body has even made a fuss about it. Design copyright has never even been maneuvered onto the front pages.

Yet, as made clear in yesterday's address by Horace Cheney before the Manchester Kiwanis Club, there is the most urgent need of legislation to prevent the theft of textile design unless that highly important activity is to be permitted to go by the board altogether in America and textile manufacturers in this country are to revert to the low plane of slavish imitation of foreign design. Nothing could be more self evident than that no great concern like Cheney Brothers can go on, year after year, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually on the activity of fabric design, only to have the fruits of its labors hijacked by conscious imitators. And if high grade manufacturers are compelled to abandon the field of original art certainly the present design thieves will never fill the vacant place. They could not if they would and they would not if they could.

Not only is the protection of original textile design absolutely essential to its continuance in this country and not only is the complete justice of such protection as clear as daylight, but the means of supplying it is so simple and so easy that it is almost ludicrous that it has not been provided long ere this.

We have no law less involved or more convenient of operation than the copyright laws. They can be invoked and their honest benefits obtained with less ado than almost any other. One may copyright not only a book or a magazine or newspaper article, but a play, a print, a photograph, a model or design for a work of art, an oral lecture, a technical drawing—but when at great pains and high cost he has produced a design for a piece of silk, behold, he must take it to the patent office and wait a year, perhaps, for his protection, instead of a day or two. And of the whole lot the textile design is the one which most urgently needs protection at once. Before the year is out the design has passed into industrial history—and before a month is out the fruits of the origination have been stolen.

The Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce, the Connecticut Manufacturers Association and the Connecticut delegation in Congress have sufficient cause for the stirring up of as much noise as possible over this subject.

The great metropolitan department stores which are back of the opposition to the copyrighting of textile designs haven't an honest leg to stand on. They are backing a hijacking racket. All that the pro-

posed copyright measure needs to insure its adoption is publicity. About one-fiftieth as much as has been given to the hungry farmers of Arkansas.

SAVINGS

An increase of \$34,390,817 in the deposits in Connecticut Savings banks during the last year is fully as satisfactory a showing as could have been expected. While it almost exactly represents the accumulated interest on the total of deposits, showing that deposits and withdrawals have just about balanced during the year, the fact that the people of the state as a whole have not had to make any inroads into their bank savings is peculiarly gratifying.

It is, of course, highly probable that there has been considerable depletion of a good many individual accounts, and that a certain proportion of what appears to have been new savings comes from the depositing in savings banks of the salvage made by bull market speculators who had the luck to rescue part of the money they had risked in securities dealings. How important a factor in the savings situation this latter may be is, of course, a matter of guesswork. It may quite well be, however, that it cuts enough of a figure so that this source of bank savings will be missed from the total to be reported in 1931.

It would be more than surprising if, next year, the savings account of the people of Connecticut showed even so good a result as the retention in the banks of the total interest increment, as it has done this year, even if business conditions and employment should improve considerably.

In any event, however, there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the people of this state have tucked away a financial cushion of more than six hundred and sixty millions of dollars to protect them from the roughness of depressed times.

WOLF-CRUEL

Every free handed newspaper writer who wants to be in fashion is just now kidding the tales of Russian and Polish peasants eaten by wolves which, as always at this time of the year, draw cable tolls from the press associations and add to the space bills of faraway correspondents. That is all right, because mere kidding does no harm.

It falls into the category of attacks on basic industries, however, when anybody seriously attempts to knock completely cold the historic status of the man-eating wolf. Yet here is a writer in one of the popular American magazines who declares: First, that he has been familiar with wolves all his life; that he has traversed practically all the wild northland of the American continent where wolves most do frequent; that he has talked wolf with natives and woodsmen for many years, has hunted wolves and watched the proceedings of wolves—in fact is a topoddy wolf specialist. Secondly, that he never in his life knew of or heard of a wolf or a pack of wolves attacking a human being. Thirdly, that he doesn't for a moment believe that wolves, singly or in numbers, anywhere, ever did such a thing.

He is talking about the timber wolf, the black Siberian wolf and the grey wolf—not coyotes. And, privately, we believe every word he says.

But what a thing to do to an institution of ancient standing which contributes to the support of so many a European news writer! And in a time of universal trade depression, at that! Sheer cruelty, we call it, unworthy of even a wolf.

GOVERNORS

Tomorrow Connecticut will greet a new governor and bid an affectionate adieu to a retiring one. The incoming executive is an interesting personality in his own right and especially so in the unusual position he will occupy, the sole elective official of his political party in the administration, with a Legislature of opposing faith to do business with. The outgoing governor is also an interesting personality in his own right and his record, which lies behind him while that of his successor is yet to be made, is one to be proud of.

John H. Trumbull as he leaves the Connecticut governorship carries with him an unusual degree of affection of the people of the state. He has served them courageously, intelligently, ably. He has been at all times one of the people, peculiarly free from ostentation and high-and-mightiness.

Wilbur L. Cross comes to that office with many predispositions in his favor. Everywhere respected, in many quarters intensely admired, believed to be uncommonly independent in his views, he has every opportunity to make himself as beloved as his predecessor. We wish him all luck.

SOUP AND DEBUTS

A good story, that about E. F. Hutton, New York banker, leaving

his limousine uptown and taking a taxi to visit a free emergency food depot which he had established by a \$50,000 contribution, and the taxi driver following him in and indignantly warning the workers not to give that guy anything to eat because he had money and had just been taxi riding. But one wonders whether there would have been any such story—or any Hutton soup kitchen—if the banker had not been getting, lately, a rather rough razzing in many quarters for spending \$100,000 on his daughter's coming out party. Anyhow it makes a nice little bit of offset publicity for Mr. Hutton.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 6.—Little stories of Manhattan:

He whangs the big bass fiddle in Ben Bernie's band. A year ago he did the same in Vincent Lopez's aggregation. His name is "Happy" Masefield. And everyone who knows him well will tell you that this is the son of the British poet laureate. Yes, the son of England's ranking poet thump-thumping in an American jazz band!

What's the mystery? . . . With this question, silence falls. "Happy" will supply no answer. And those who are his associates and friends say they don't know. They hint of an estrangement between father and son several years ago. But they all insist that this is the son of John Masefield.

And after all, they will add, did not the poet Masefield get his start in a Greenwich Village bar, mopping up the floor and cleaning the cuspidors?

Be all this as it may, the mystery remains with nobody offering a hint at the solution.

The day we were writing about the changes in a fickle public's music tastes, particularly the flair for ballad and hill-billy tunes.

Well, two years ago a young man named Con Conrad was not quite so uppity-up in the song world as he is today. The landlord was shouting at the door and he was writing his ditties on paper napkins. At that time he ran off an opus that was just about the last word in saccharine content and bore the sobriquet, "Don't Send My Boy to Prison."

There was no market then for material of this vintage. They wanted such titles as "I'm Blue Because I'm Green With Envy." Finally, one firm gave Conrad \$100 and, deciding nothing could be done with the song, chucked it away in the safe.

Not so long ago, one of the big movie concerns took over this music house and began to scramble through the files to see what they had bought.

Today it's one of the very popular air numbers and sells by the thousands of copies.

Which just goes to show—Oh, well, so did "The Maine Stein Song," for that matter.

He's the oldest shine-boy in the Library Square belt. The other day he added up his years and discovered he was around 60, or better, and had been shining shoes of those who come and go to the Public Library these 25 years or more.

And during that time, it also occurred to him, he had never entered the library to get a book. Most of the employees knew him, for he had wandered from room to room, making the rounds with his shine box.

Now, it's suddenly occurred to "Old Tom" that he might use a little education in his old age. And every time he goes in to shine a shoe he learns a bit more about reading. So you'll see him nowadays in the square perched on his shine box and absorbing some well-thumbed tome.

And, if there's a smile left in your system, jot down the case of a mid-town speaky which the other day hung a sign over a side door reading: "Family Entrance."

GILBERT SWAN.

QUOTATIONS

One hundred per cent efficiency in advertising would produce more sensational results than 100 per cent efficiency in anything else I know of.
 —Henry L. Doherty

It is big money that makes Chicago gang wars so murderous.
 —Jane Addams.

One good community nurse will save a dozen future policemen.
 —President Hoover.

Knowledge is concerned with the world as it is; action is concerned with making it different.
 —Chancellor Brown of New York University.

Marriage isn't a failure; it's an art. That's why it's so often a failure.
 —Wainwright Evans, author.

A THOUGHT

He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this is vanity.
 —Ecclesiastes 5:10.

Vanity costs money, labor horses, men, women, health and peace, and is still nothing at last—a long way leading nowhere.—Emerson.

WHAT AN APPEAL!
 Philadelphia.—Never invite Michael Verlicchio out to dinner. Here's what he devoured in an eating contest held here recently: Fifty-two hot-dog sandwiches, liberally spread with mustard. To top off the meal, Michael consumed a heaping dish of macaroni.

Washington Letter
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—Behind all the publicity that the third party idea is getting during the holidays is a widespread sentiment for a new political movement—but not the probability that one is going to develop in the immediate future.

The ballyhoo about a third party breaks out virulently every year or two and generally nothing comes of it. It does not yet appear that 1931 is going to be a third party year, as 1912 and 1924 were. It is much more likely that the only third party in 1932 will be the Socialist party, as usual.

There are several reasons why the third party fails to excite the more cynical and practical persons who are engaged in politics or the business of writing about it. But the principal reasons, the importance of which becomes more obvious every time anyone tries to organize such an independent movement are:

1. The commonly acknowledged difficulty of organizing, raising money and getting on the ballots.
2. The great reluctance of even the most independent politicians to risk their political lives by saying goodby to their old party affiliations.
3. The seeming impossibility of amalgamating all the dissatisfied elements behind one platform or one leader.

Liquor Is Stumbling Block

That third reason becomes especially accentuated at this time because of the stumbling block presented by prohibition. Any attempt to set up a new liberal, progressive party bumps into that at the very start. The most conspicuous progressive leaders—Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, for instance—are dry. The progressive group in the Senate is composed very largely of dries, representing dry constituencies.

On the other hand, it appears that the only real possibilities of political upheaval in the cities and the largely populated states which have the largest electoral college votes are to be found in the strong wet sentiment in those sections.

To carry any great appeal to the east, any new political movement sponsored by the western progressives probably would have to promulgate a wet plank in its platform, and that appears to be impossible. A wet party, of course, could hardly expect to make any headway in the agricultural states of the south.

Up in the large industrial states, on the other hand, and greatly distressed which is a very important matter with the insurgent group in Congress. It is true that the insurgents, despite the fact that most of them are farmers, represent constituencies, generally support a broad progressive program which would work to the advantage of people of all classes and occupations.

No Strong Issue
 They vigorously support, for instance, measures to combat unemployment, anti-injunction legislation and attempts to regulate high public utility rates. But there is not in their general program any strong throbbing issue such as prohibition which itself is to be in the November election.

And a large section of the more important wet leadership is quite conservative, completely opposed to measures dear to the hearts of the true liberal and progressives.

Roosevelt succeeded in splitting his party and electing Wilson by running on a third ticket. He had a large assortment of professional politicians working for him and the business interests were not as violently opposed to him as they would be to Borah, Norris or Pinchot. Nor does there appear to be any progressive in public life today who appeals to so many millions as Roosevelt did.

Political campaigns still belong to the politicians and no one expects many politicians to desert their party in 1932 for any reason whatever. Assuming that the Democrats nominate a wet candidate, it is even very difficult to imagine the western insurgent leaders following Norris if he makes another bolt from the Republican camp, despite their recent vociferous resentment of the Lucas incident.

Why Norris Refused
 The hard facts were obvious to Norris when he declined Professor John Dewey's proposal that he head a third party ticket. Norris feels that he can do more to advance his political ideals while remaining within the ranks of the Republican party.

From the standpoint of the independent voter, who doesn't want to have to choose his president from between two hand-picked candidates every four years, the Norris proposal for abolition of the electoral college and direct election of presidents is the most sensible one that has come out of all the recent third party ballyhoo. Even so, it is unreasonable to expect the politicians of either major party to permit enactment of such a constitutional amendment, which would rob politicians of much of their power.

Many of the observers believe that there is going to be a new political alignment sooner or later, but they feel that there will first have to be a change both in general conditions and popular sentiment.

THESE HARD TIMES!
 London.—That England is really feeling the pressure of business conditions is shown in a recent advertisement inserted in a Plymouth newspaper by a man. It follows: "Gentlemen, quiet, literary tastes, income failed, suitable employment unobtainable would call daily to wash up clothes, and other household duties." It was headed, "An S.O.S. to ladies who can't get maids."

Semi-Annual SALE




Lower prices now on
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

FURNITURE and accessories for every room in the home are included in this store-wide semi-annual event. Rugs, linoleum, draperies, window shades, ranges . . . everything to make a happy, comfortable home. The list below gives some idea of the variety of styles and the range of prices here at Watkins. You're sure to find just what you want. 10 piece groups include table, buffet, china case, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs. 9 piece groups omit the server, and 8 piece group omit both server and china case.

	REGULAR	SALE
9 Pc. Queen Anne, walnut veneered	\$179.00	\$139
9 Pc. Queen Anne, walnut veneered	\$350.00	\$285
9 Pc. Similar to sketch. Walnut veneered	\$239.00	\$199
9 Pc. Jacobean, walnut veneered	\$325.00	\$259
9 Pc. Modern Sheraton, mahogany veneered	\$219.00	\$189
9 Pc. Queen Anne, walnut veneered	\$269.00	\$229
9 Pc. Queen Anne, walnut veneered	\$219.00	\$189
10 Pc. Jacobean, solid oak	\$375.00	\$295
8 Pc. Modern Sheraton, mahogany veneered	\$275.00	\$159
9 Pc. Jacobean, walnut veneered	\$325.00	\$269
10 Pc. Sheraton, mahogany veneered	\$325.00	\$269
9 Pc. Jacobean, walnut veneered	\$259.00	\$219
9 Pc. 18th Century, genuine mahogany	\$650.00	\$550
10 Pc. 18th Century, mahogany veneered	\$485.00	\$395
9 Pc. 18th Century, genuine mahogany	\$650.00	\$459
9 Pc. Sheraton, genuine mahogany	\$375.00	\$187

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
the Best Way to Health



coming too dry by laying a slice or two of bacon over it. In cooking with a covered roaster, be sure to remove the lid the last few minutes to allow the bird to become a rich golden brown. The time for roasting depends upon the size and age of the fowl. A four-pound chicken requires about one and a half hours. The oven should be very hot the first twenty minutes to seal in the juices; after which the heat is reduced.

I have found that chicken is best prepared by roasting it, as this method retains more of the juices and gives the best flavor. Of course, an old or very tough chicken should first be parboiled for a time and then finished in the oven.

Don't forget that chicken is a very good meat to use, not only on holidays, but for ordinary meals. Your family will agree with the little boy who got the wishbone, and said that all he wished for was another roasted chicken just as good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Talking in Sleep)
 Question: Mrs. L. asks: "What causes a person to talk in his sleep?"
 Answer: Talking in one's sleep is usually due to digestive disorders. This trouble keeps the sleeper half way between sleeping and waking state, and his subconscious mind is constantly at work. One of the twilight sleep states is likely to speak the thoughts going on in the subconscious mind.

(Ulcerated Stomach)
 Question: Mrs. G. R. asks: "What kinds of foods cause an ulcerated stomach?"
 Answer: There are no particular foods which can be said to cause an ulcerated stomach. Over-eating of

the gastric juices is no doubt the most direct cause of ulcers forming in the stomach. This over-acidity seems to be due principally to wrong food combinations, over-eating, the use of too much of either proteins or starches, indigestion from eating when too tired, and similar causes. An ulcer certainly does not come from the use of rough foods as many suppose, and cannot be cured through using what is called the "soft diet." Ulcers are caused by a chemical condition, and do not come from the stomach being scratched with rough foods.

(Anemia and Liver)
 Question: G. W. asks "Can anemia be cured by a diet of liver? If so, in what proportions should it be eaten and at what times?"
 Answer: Pernicious or primary anemia can be treated with benefit for a time by the use of liver prepared in any manner which is palatable. The effect, however, is not permanent, and this treatment should not be used in secondary anemia. Only a good diagnosis will determine which of the anemias a patient is suffering from, and the treatment prescribed should be based on the findings of such a diagnosis.

VERY GOOD IDEA
 Berns.—A Swiss furniture manufacturer is getting himself a lot of business by a clever little sales campaign. In his store here and at Berns, he is offering a free gift insurance policy valid for three years, on all newly married couples who use their house furniture from him. The insurance will be issued for the amount spent on furniture.

BIDS ON HIGHWAY WORK FOR JOBLESS SET HIGH RECORD

Macdonald Receives Largest Number in Department's History — 500 Attend Opening of Proposals.

Contractors' bids received by the Connecticut Highway Department yesterday on the thirteen road building and bridge projects, the letting of which Commissioner John A. Macdonald had advanced from March to January as a means of relieving the unemployment situation, amounted to the amazing total of 210, the largest number of bids ever submitted in a single contract letting in the history of the department.

Of this record breaking total, 188 of the sealed proposals were for the completion of the work on or before March 31, while the remaining twenty-two were alternate bids on one project for the completion of work after that date.

More than 500 contractors, engineers and other interested parties were present at the opening and reading of the bids. Due to the fact that the hall of the House of Representatives at the state capitol, where the proposals are customarily opened, was being prepared for tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies, the bid opening was assigned to the Old Senate Chamber, from which the large crowd overflowed into the lobby, with scores listening to the reading of the figures from the third floor windows opening into the room.

With reference to employment on the projects involved in yesterday's bidding, Commissioner Macdonald stated last night that, contrary to an opinion which seems to prevail in some sections of the state, the hiring of labor would not be in the charge of the highway department, but would be cared for entirely by the individual construction firms to whom the contracts are awarded.

The three low bidders upon the thirteen projects are as follows: Towns of Canterbury and Lisbon: 26,250 feet of waterbound macadam — Joseph McCormack, East Providence, R. I., \$13,025.00; John Gamm Construction Co., Providence, R. I., \$12,863.50; A. D. Bridges Sons, Hazardville, \$12,737.75.

Towns of Chaplin and Eastford: 30,684 feet of reinforced concrete — L. Sazio Construction Co., Meriden, \$205,170.00; D. Briggs Sons, Hazardville, \$214,541.70; M. A. Gamm Construction Co., Providence, R. I., \$215,125.84.

Town of East Windsor: 7,490 feet of bituminous macadam — D. Mascoll, Bloomfield, \$34,035.67; Batts, Batavia, \$33,335.32; A. D. Bridges Sons, Hazardville, \$38,466.65.

Town of Litchfield: Reinforced concrete bridge and approaches — J. DeMichiel & Bro., Torrington, \$21,815.50; Charles Smith, Derby, \$22,209.40; J. F. Kelly Construction Co., West Haven, \$22,552.90.

Town of Manchester: 6,835 feet of reinforced concrete — M. A. Gamm Construction Co., Providence, R. I., \$35,780.45; New Haven Road Construction Co., New Haven, \$36,502.25; Edward Half Company, Hartford, \$38,854.25.

Town of Milford: 14,505 feet of grading and drainage — D. Arrington, Middletown, \$105,569.42; New Haven Road Construction Co., \$107,607.50; Arborio Road Construction Co., Hartford, \$109,437.42.

Towns of New Hartford and Washington: 31,600 feet of reinforced concrete — Osborn-Barnes Co., Danbury, \$218,799.56; John DeMichiel & Bro., Torrington, \$220,970.81; Silliman & Godfrey Co., Bridgeport, \$234,431.92.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.—Postoffice Department dismisses four Indiana postmasters on charges of buying posts from Congressmen.

Charlotte, N. C.—Six killed in tornadoes in North Carolina and Virginia.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt calls on New York county authorities to press inquiry into causes of Bank of United States suspension.

Washington.—Senator Wallis moves in Senate to reconsider nomination of three power commissioners who dismissed aides.

Chicago.—Mayor Thompson goes to Michigan sanitarium to be treated for rheumatism.

San Diego, Calif.—Alma Rubens arrested on charge of violating narcotics laws.

Los Angeles.—Police accuse Frank Hugo of committing double slaying to protect rum-running business.

New York.—Jury picked to try Mr. and Mrs. Ewald on office-buying charges.

Bohama, Portuguese Guinea.—General Balbo's squadron takes off for Natal, Brazil, on South Atlantic flight.

Paris.—Cabinet complete plans for burial of Marshal Joffre.

Vienna.—Incendiaries fire theater to prevent showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Astpakhan, U. S. S. R.—Fifty traders arrested in conspiracy to disrupt government food supply system.

Meilla, Morocco.—Two Spanish army fliers killed as plane crashes.

Philadelphia.—Joseph W. Wear to resign as head of Davis Cup committee.

Cleveland.—Grand Circuit scheduled 13 weeks of racing, eliminating tracks at Toledo, Ohio, Syracuse and Milwaukee.

Boston.—Bill filed with the clerk of the State Senate would reduce the penalty for second degree murder to imprisonment of 20 years or more.

Paris.—Police investigate threat to kidnap baby son of Malcolm W. Greenough, wealthy former Harvard football captain.

Leominster, Mass.—George H. 65, former division superintendent of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway, dies.

Brookton, Mass.—Brookton Shoe Manufacturers Association, Inc. submit 10 per cent wage reduction to state board of arbitration.

Plymouth, N. H.—Fire of undetermined origin causes \$25,000 damage in main building of Holderness Preparatory School.

Westfield, Mass.—William R. Champlin, 67, oldest Civil War veteran in Mass., dies.

Manchester, N. H.—Dr. George W. Blaisdell, 74, a practicing physician here for nearly 50 years, dies.

Weymouth, Mass.—Harold Burns, 23, homeless and without work or funds, found unconscious from starvation.

Providence, R. I.—Rhode Island Supreme Court issues injunction rendering inactive the Woonsocket Board of Aldermen and Common Council.

Fall River, Mass.—Leo E. Paine, Pawtucket, R. I., fireman, dies of burns sustained in automobile accident.

New Haven, Conn.—Mother and two children critically burned by one of the kitchen fire by one of the children.

GILEAD

At the church Sunday the afternoon worship with communion was conducted by the Minister, Rev. J. W. Deester at 12 o'clock. The music included: Prelude, Prayer, and a solo, "Teach Me to Fear," which was sung by Miss Mildred Hutchinson.

As the Rev. J. W. Deester preaches at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches the time of the services is changed each year. For this year the morning service is at Hebron at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and at 12 noon here, Sunday school here is at 11:15.

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor society accepted an invitation from the Hebron society to meet with them. The Columbia society presented a play "Let there be Light and the music was by A. E. Lyman and Mrs. Fred. Abel of Columbia, and the three Porter boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis entertained their daughters, the Misses Edith and Lena and some friends from Hartford at a dinner recently.

Miss Lovina Foote returned to her studies at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., Monday morning after two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Local milk producers attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association held in Hartford Monday.

Schools open Monday morning after the Xmas vacation and local students attending the Windham High school resumed their studies Monday.

Roads continue icy and much sanding is necessary to make traveling safe.

"Connecticut Night" will be observed at the Grange Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held at Mrs. Hamilton's Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson returned Sunday afternoon to her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., after passing the mid-year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Charles Fish of Bolton spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson entertained a party of sixteen friends, New Year's eve, they watched the old year out and the new year in.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Deester entertained the members of the choir and of the Community Orchestra, at the paragon, New Year's night.

Norton Warner spent the New Year holiday with friends in Meriden.

Frank Marchis has returned to his home in Buckingham after passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Romola Saglio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. E. Ellis and Miss Clara Ellis motored to Ludlow, Mass., last Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Miss Martha Webster and Hart Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman have moved into the Horton house. He is employed by Romola Saglio.

Ice is about 10 inches thick and local folk plan to start filling their ice houses, weather permitting.

Mrs. Charles Garter accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Jorey of Hartford spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buel.

At the Hall Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a talk on "Health" by a member of the State Board of Health. There will also be two reels of pictures, the above is sponsored by the Hebron Young Women's Club and all are invited to attend.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—The magazine Motor puts the number of automobiles and trucks in operation in the United States at 26,861,596.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Silence is too loud for a lot of folks. As Dr. Walter A. Wells of Washington put it at a meeting of ear specialists: "An actual loss of hearing has become alarmingly common in America and explains the widespread popularity of jazz. Many people are restless and unhappy until back again where they can hear the noise of the city streets."

Resources of \$2,697,328,855 given in its year-end statement are unequalled in banking history.

Nanking.—China is trying to determine the total of all Chinese. The actual foreign affairs has ordered 31 legations and consulates abroad to list countrymen in their areas.

Angora, Turkey.—Many deputies in Parliament are arguing that it is almost impossible to legislate in Turkey, therefore urging that a law, abolished last year, be restored. It provided imprisonment for debt.

RAIN, WIND, SNOW ON PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Rain, wind and snow which swept over Pacific coast states yesterday left in their wake today a flooded Indian village in southwestern Washington and reports that five men were snow bound in the high Sierras of Tuolumne county, Calif. The wind demolished two airplane hangars in Vancouver, Wash. Rains and snows were generally welcomed by farmers as drought relief.

Meteorologists warned shipping men of a storm of "extraordinary severity" over the Pacific ocean.

Streets of the little village of Tahola, in the Quinault Indian Reservation of Washington, were flooded by what residents described as the highest tide in the town's history. Mail was taken to the town by boat.

Students Marooned—Three students, members of a party of nine San Mateo high school students, were believed to be snow-bound somewhere about Cow Creek, 35 miles above Sonora, Cal. Searching parties were sent out to find them.

James Rose, 23, and L. A. Booth, 35 also were reported caught in deep snow. Their automobile was stranded, but little fear was felt for their safety.

FALL RESTORES SIGHT

London.—Benjamin Dunston came out of the war blind, deaf and dumb. While descending the stairs at his home recently, he fell. To his great astonishment and delight he found that the shock had restored his sight, hearing and speech. His afflictions were caused by the explosion of a shell while he was at the front 13 years ago.

ENLIGHTENING THEM

WIFE: Why do you always stand at the front door whenever I sing? Don't you like to hear me? HUSBAND: It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating my wife.—Answers.

STILL DRAW PENSIONS 115 YEARS AFTER WAR

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Nine widows of soldiers of the war of 1812, three 97 or more years old, and one 99, still draw pensions for their husbands' valor, 115 years after the war ended.

These nine and one daughter of a veteran from the last group actively linked with America's second struggle for independence. The last veteran of that war, Hiram Cronk, of Ava, New York, died May 13, 1905. He was 105 years old.

The ten women, who receive an average of \$48 monthly are: Arminia T. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Georgia, born in 1859.

Mardon A. Clark, Iowa City, Iowa, 1836.

Mary Coleman, Claudeville, Virginia, 1840.

Lydella Ann Graham, Brushy Run, West Virginia, 1838.

Mary J. Gregg, Cincinnati, 1849.

Carolina King, East Aurora, New York, 1849.

Emma Mann, Greenbush, Massachusetts, 1841.

Mary A. Williams, Philadelphia, 1832.

Elizabeth Huron, Indianapolis, 1853.

Ethel A. H. Morgan, Independence, Oregon, daughter, 1837.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and free. You keep balance of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

NEED MONEY

for
PART OUT—CLOTHING
PAID DUE—BILLS OR
ANY OTHER PURPOSE.

You will be surprised how easy it is to arrange a loan of any amount from \$10. to \$500.

No Endorsers Required
No Publicity or Delay
Repayments Are Arranged to Suit your Income.

The Only Charge is Three and Half Per Cent. on the Unpaid Monthly Balance.

You'll Like Our Friendly Way of Doing Business.

IDEAL FINANCING
ASSOCIATION, INC.
Room 5, Park Building
258 Main St.
South Manchester
Phone 7351

BOLTON

Alexander Ware has returned to his studies at Harvard University after spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alexander Bounce.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon.

The "Friendly Girls" will meet this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Rose has returned to Mt. Holyoke College after spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her brother, George O. Rose.

Miss Lavinia Fries has returned from a week's visit in South Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and two daughters Acynath and Merle of Hebron were visitors at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

The school committee held a special meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Skaters and sliders have been taking advantage of the moon light evenings the past week.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday night. Officers will be installed at that time.

A daughter Sylvia Ellen was born January 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith, of Manchester.

Schools were opened Monday morning, January 5, after the Christmas recess.

Alexander Ware rendered two violin solos at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of their son David Toomey at Maple Wild.

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

The Selectmen will meet at the Basement, January 12 at 2 p. m.

Miss Annie Alvord has returned to her home after spending a week at the home of J. W. and Clement Sumner.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket and son Northum of Hartford visited at their place here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lauberstein has returned to her home in Hartford after spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack.

George Rose, Thomas Daly, Jr., and R. K. Jones attended an all-day remembrance at the Garde Hotel in Hartford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post of East Hartford visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Fish Sunday.

Other visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Fish were Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of South Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

NO MORE MARRIED MEN

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service of Connecticut, has received instructions from the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, that no married men will be accepted for first enlistment in the Naval Service.

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL GARDEN CLUB HAS SHOW

Exhibit of Narcissus Bulbs Grown by Children This Winter Held Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the three Garden clubs at Highland Park school held a joint exhibit of narcissus bulbs grown this winter. About six weeks ago each club member was given two bulbs, which were cared for by the boys and girls at their homes. Monday afternoon they were brought in to be judged.

Superintendent A. F. Howes awarded first, second and third prizes as follows: Grades III Miss Pearson's room; first, George Wilcox; second, Charles Toggert; Dorothy Sinnamon; third, Shirley Stevens, Eleanor Gordon, Barbara Calhoun, Horace Rieley, Walter Treschuk.

Grades IV and V, Miss Holcomb's room; first, Rose Murphy; second, Grace Walker; third, Carl Johnson, Alice Pitkin, Marie Kristoff, Sherwood Porterfield, Jeanne Cude, Lois Agard, Madeline Carroll.

Grades IV and V, Mrs. Fogli's room; first, Marie King; second, Elizabeth Cross; third, Harold Agard, Alice Fuller, Lorraine Vanollette, Betty Stevens, Clayton Fuller.

Boys and girls at Highland Park school are showing much interest in the Garden Clubs. They have elected officers for their respective clubs as follows:

Grades IV and V — President, Marie King; secretary, Roy Volkert; treasurer, Betty Stevens.

Grades V and VI, President, Teddy Bantley; secretary, Michael Treschuk; treasurer, Madeline Carroll.

Grade VII, President, Junior Dimock; secretary, Shirley Stevens; treasurer, Evelyn Wilson.

WINDOWLESS FACTORY

Fitchburg, Mass.—A million-dollar factory plant is to be erected here and it will be windowless. Not a single ray of light will find its way into the building, yet artificial lights will illuminate it even in the remotest corner. Not a single breeze will find its way into the building, yet the air will be more pure than that outside. It will be a one-story building and will manufacture saws and files.

A LAUGH FOR EDWARD

Los Angeles.—Edward A. Knight was held up here recently, but the holdup furnished one of the best laughs he has had for months. The robber asked Knight for his valuables. Accidentally, while frisking Knight, the robber pulled the trigger of his gun. Out popped a cigarette. The robber fled and Knight laughed.

MARLBOROUGH

The three youths arrested on Friday by State Policeman Roy B. Pettengill charged with theft of an automobile from East Dedham, Mass., are now in Hartford jail. The youths, Charles Parsons, 21, Michael Lydon, 22, and Walter Hutchins, 23, were arrested by R. B. Pettengill after they had wrecked and abandoned the stolen car on Carter hill on the East Hampton-Marlborough highway.

Miss Mae Hanson of Hartford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting on Saturday evening instead of Thursday evening as was previously stated.

Chris S. Christensen has filed his ice house the past week with twelve inch ice.

John Major is at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown receiving treatment.

Miss Fanny A. Blush returned to her school in Glastonbury Monday after spending two weeks at her home in this place.

Several of the young people about town attended a party at Miss Emma Lord's New Year's Eve. Among the guests was Miss Edith Roberts of West Hartford.

Mrs. Sarah E. Blush, Mrs. Ruth, Miss Emma Lord, Miss Lydia Lord and Miss Edith Roberts of West Hartford attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Rachel Chamberlain of Westchester, Saturday evening.

Schools in town commenced the winter term on Monday after a ten day's vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Hall was a business caller in Middletown Saturday.

ZOO IS IN THE MARKET FOR DOMESTIC ANIMALS

Boston, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Franklin Park Zoo is in the market for a cow, a bull, a flock of hens and a couple of turkey gobblers.

Mayor James M. Curley in a former administration ordered the above assortment of domestic stock for the education of the city's youth and during a recent address at the poultry show he boasted of the addition to the municipal animal family. A local newspaper sent one of its photographers to Franklin Park for pictures of the domestics and after a prolonged search the cameraman returned unable to find the animals.

The mayor was informed of the "missing" animals last night and an immediate investigation revealed

NIGHT COUGHS Positively stopped almost Instantly with one swallow of

THOXINE

that the cow had passed on. The bull had become so fatigued that he was sold and the hens had just died. The order for a new lot was issued by the mayor immediately.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory Warnings changed to northwest 40 a. m. north of Atlantic City, N. J., to Portsmouth, N. H., and changed to northeast coast of Maine and small craft warnings south of Cape Hatteras to Jacksonville, Fla. Disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity central near New York City, moving northeastward.



Conn. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvelous wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the experience of Mrs. F. S. Day, 51 Hungerford St., Hartford. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and had a rash from her stomach."

"I wanted to do something for her, and having used California Fig Syrup as a child, I gave her some. She improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite, cleared up her rash."

To put up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

The genuine always bears the name California. So look for that when buying. At all druggists.



TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

The GREATER HUDSON	EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE	\$875
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . . . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . . . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT		

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

The NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX	\$595
COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE	
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . . . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . . . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT	

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

See both new cars at these places today:

BETTS GARAGE

127 Spruce Street South Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 6. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson will make their appearance in a new musical broadcast Tuesday night...

Leading DX Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC feature program. 8:15-Variety music (1 1/2 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:30-Dance orchestra. 11:35-WABC, CINCINNATI-550.

BARKING SOLOIST OF RADIO IS DEAD

Dog Who Was Paid Same Wages As Union Musicians Passes Away.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lobo, a barking radio "soloist" has died. The dog whose salary was said to have equalled that of union musicians, is to be heard no more in the broadcasts of Horace Heidt's orchestra...

OPEN FORUM UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE BIBLE

Editor, The Herald: Many and various have been the reasons given, throughout the world...

My salary, in regard to the probable cause, and the possible cure, of an economic disease that is causing a tremendous amount of trouble in the economic world today, as well as in the past...

TOLLAND DENIES A CRISIS

Head of Supreme Council Makes Some Glowing Predictions for Coming Year.

Moscow, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Valentin V. Kuitbshov, president of the Supreme Economic Council, today told the central executive committee of the Soviet Union—which corresponds to the Congress or Parliament of other nations—that "there is no crisis in the U. S. S. R. and there never will be."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Percy West and family expect to move from Laurel Hill, to South Manchester the first of this week.

Chillon Todd, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Todd, who lived in Wapping for many years, has been under a major operation at the New York hospital...

HEBRON

The youngsters are having a fine time with the splendid coasting. They have a safe place to coast, on a side hill on the H. C. Porter farm...

The Misses Pendleton entertained the women's bridge club at their home on Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Anne O. Gilbert won first honors and Mrs. Carrie L. Burnham second.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1090 E. C., 232.8 M. Tuesday, January 6, 1931. A. M. 4:00—"Glimpses of Hawaii"—Tina Islanders, directed by Mike Hanppl.

225-WDRG

Hartford-1330 Program for Tuesday, January 6: 4:00-Italian Idyll—Vincent Sorey and his Orchestra. (CBS) 4:30-National Student Federation of America Program. (CBS) 5:00-Rhythmic Kings—Nat Brunstoff, director. (CBS) 5:15-Adventure in Words—Dr. Frank H. Vitzell. (CBS) 5:30-Uncle Ben and his Merry Friends. 5:45-Dancing Dandies. 6:00-Sessions Clock Time. 6:00-La Lasine Program (Shepard Broadcasting Service) 6:15-The Modernists. (Shepard Broadcasting Service) 6:30-Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. (CBS) 7:00-Morton Downey. (CBS) 7:15-Musical Bookman. 7:20-Stock Quotations: Weather. 7:30-Musical Aviators Orchestra. (CBS) 7:45-The Early Bookworm—Alexander Woolcott. (CBS) 8:00-Colt Show Time. 8:00-United States Coast Guard Band—Admiral. (CBS) 8:05-George Westerman, violinist; George Jones, tenor. 8:45-Fremier Salad Dressers—Brad Browne and Al Llewellyn, Premier Chafers; and Freddie Rich's Orchestra. (CBS) 9:00-Henry George—Events in the Lives of Two Transcendental Travelers. Also "Pete" and his Orchestra. (CBS) 9:30-The Philco Symphony Orchestra, direction Howard Barlow. (CBS) 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-John J. Duffy, blind composer pianist. 10:15-The Gypsy Trail—Emery Deutch and his Orchestra. (CBS) 10:30-Weather Report. 10:30-Paramount—Publix Radio Playhouse—Jerry "Close-up" Madison; Orchestra direction Louis Katzman; John Carlini, master of ceremonies. (CBS) 11:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance Orchestra. (CBS) 11:30-to Mid—Morton Downey with William Arnold and his orchestra.

REPRESENTS ROOSEVELT

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has designated Col. Arthur D. Budd, United States Army as his personal representative at the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Wilbur L. Cross at Hartford tomorrow. The close bonds of long standing between the two executives made Governor Roosevelt desire to participate in the Connecticut inauguration in something of an intimate manner and led to his choice of Colonel Budd to express personally his good wishes and congratulations to Governor Cross when taking over the duties of governor of this state.

ILLITERACY REDUCED

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Illiteracy in New Hampshire has been reduced from 6.4 per cent of the population ten years ago to 2.7 per cent at the present time. The Census Bureau announced today that of New Hampshire's population of 322,400 persons over ten years of age, 10,231 were illiterate. The number of persons from five to twenty years of age attending school in 1930 was 65,254, or 72.2 per cent of the total population of those ages in 1930 as compared with 50,127 or 63.4 per cent in 1920.

COOL BANDITS

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Three cool youths, apparently possessing plenty of experience in their criminal trade, spent four hours early this morning stealing \$25,000 worth of high grade woolen cloth from an east side garage. They were taken into the place shortly after midnight, overpowered the watchman and a truck driver and then loaded the cloth into two trucks, which they drove away. Harry Gould, 35, the watchman, worked himself free of the adhesive tape with which he was bound and called police several hours after the robbery.

STILL IN FACTORY

Bridgport, Jan. 6.—(AP)—John Allinger, proprietor of a macaroni factory here, was arrested here today on a charge of violating the State liquor laws as the result of a raid Friday night by officers of the Bureau of Investigation, who uncovered a 500-gallon still in a room of the plant. Allinger denies ownership of the still, although he admits owning the property. Some 30 empty barrels were confiscated and about five gallons of unaged liquor, it is held in bonds of \$500.

MEASLES ON INCREASE

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Measles in Connecticut, particularly in Hartford county, continues to increase, as shown by the report of the state department of health up to noon today. The number of new cases reported last week was 198 as compared with 113 last week. Of the new cases, 110 were reported in 110 New Haven county 66 and New London and Windham counties one each. These were 57 new cases of scarlet fever reported, two more than last week for the entire state. The state reported nine new cases of diphtheria as compared with eleven for the previous week, and New Haven reported four of diphtheria bacilli and Hartford two.

FIVE SINK WITH SHIP

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 6.—(AP)—One passenger and four of the crew of the Norwegian motor ship Triploch were reported missing today after an explosion which sank the vessel not far outside this port. Radio messages from the steamer Portico which picked up some of the survivors after answering the Triploch's S O S said that the Norwegian captain, her wireless operator and two others of the crew were believed drowned. One of the twelve passengers also was missing.

BOUND TO BE MARRIED

Durham, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Even Connecticut's five-day law and an annual parish meeting failed to damp Dan Child. Ernest Jacobs and Miss Blanche Handy, both of North Haven, came here Saturday to be married by Rev. George B. Gilbert. They encountered their first difficulty when they discovered they could not be married with a marriage license which they had obtained in New Haven. From Judge Curtis S. Bacon, however, waived the five-day law for them after they had secured a license here. While these arrangements were being made, a parish meeting at Epiphany church was delayed until Rev. Gilbert, pastor of the church, had married the couple.

FORM \$100,000 FUND

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A \$100,000 fund, contributed by more than 500 persons has been established as a permanent memorial in honor of the late Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, widely known psychiatrist, at the New York Academy of Medicine. Annual awards will be made under the memorial to psychiatrists who make distinguished contributions in their field.

RADIO SERVICE on all makes.

New Sets and Standard Accessories W. M. E. KRAH 300 Tolland Turnpike Phone 3723

WOOD CHOPPING CHAMP VISITS IN COLUMBIA

A woodlot thinning demonstration was held in the Clair Robinson woodlot on Post Hill this morning at 10:30. This is one of similar demonstrations being held all over the state by the Conn. Agricultural College, working in conjunction with the county farm bureaus and the extension service. Peter McLaren, the world's champion wood chopper, gives demonstrations of good chopping and challenges all other wood choppers. He offers a \$50 prize to any man who can chop through a log in 50 per cent more time than he requires himself.

MISS MARY STRONGQUEST IS VISITING RELATIVES IN BROOKLYN.

Miss Harriet Fuller left Monday morning for Attleboro Falls, Mass., where she is planning to spend the winter with her friend, Miss Helen Porter. The annual election of officers of the Columbia Sunday School was held Sunday afternoon in the school building. Mrs. Florence Budge, Asst. Supt., Miss Gladys Rice, Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Woodward, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer, Frederick Hunt, Pianist, Miss Alice Budge, glass.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY "LET THERE BE LIGHT" GIVEN BY COLUMBIA PEOPLE IN THE LOCAL CHURCH CHRISTMAS SUNDAY NIGHT.

Rev. A. W. Bellinger, Robert Collins, Gladys Rice, and the carollers formed the cast. It is expected that both this play and the previous one, "He came to his father" will be repeated several times in churches of the vicinity. Judging from the cut of some of the evening gowns seen lately, fashion designers also stand to benefit by the bare market.

New Webster's College, Home and Office Dictionary Coupon

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INDIA NOT READY TO GOVERN SELVES

England's Conservative Party Says Commons System Not Workable Now.

London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—England's Conservative Party speaking through Sir Samuel Hoare today raised its voice in protest against giving India responsible self-government.

From the very start, Sir Samuel told the conference, he has been doubtful of the wisdom of trying to apply the British House of Commons system to an all-India federation.

BIG CROWD OF KNIGHTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Campbell Council Receives Visit From Santa—All Get Left-Handed Compliments.

Christmas Tree Night of Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, a time honored event in the history of the Council, was never better enjoyed since the practice began twenty-two years ago than it was last night.

This year's event was held in St. James' hall on Park street and the number of presents under the small Christmas tree that was set on the stage proved remarkable.

Back from Oklahoma for the occasion was Tim Doyle, a charter member, and although occupying a position well in the back of the hall, he was quickly spotted by all.

Both of the priests at St. James' Church were in the gathering and they were not overlooked when it came to the presentation of the gifts.

The presentation, which was in the main hall was followed by the serving of a light lunch in the basement and it was well towards midnight when the party disbanded.

Mr. Dunham, a Democrat served in the Legislatures of 1877, 1881 and 1887. He was selectman of East Hampton, for 20 years and had also served as town treasurer and agent of the town deposit fund.

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They were discussing a mutual friend. "Yes," said Bacon, "I saw Fish the other day and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog."

"Good gracious!" said Hammond in shocked tones. "What was he doing?"

"He was kissing her!"—Answers.

ROCKVILLE

Maria Newell Tent Installs

At the last regular meeting of Maria Newell Tent, No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans, officers for the ensuing year were installed in G. A. R. hall. They are as follows:

Mrs. George Herzog has returned from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment the past ten days.

Mrs. Mary J. Broder

Mrs. Mary Jane Broder, widow of Thomas Broder, died on Monday evening at her home, 740 Prospect avenue.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Men's Corner of the M. E. church was held on Sunday morning, and the following officers were elected:

The meeting was presided over by Ernest Backofen. Rev. M. E. Osborne opened the meeting with prayer, and after the regular routine business was completed, the meeting was voted to have a cyster supper next Friday evening in the Men's Corner rooms.

Hospital Report

The report of the superintendent of the Rockville City hospital for the month of December shows:

Number of patients, Dec. 1, 10. Admitted during month, 28. Out patients, 16.

Deaths, 2. X-rays, 18. Accidents, 15. Births, 10. Operations, 16.

Largest number treated, 22. Smallest number treated, 12. Daily average, 16.

Farmers' Meeting

The Ellington-Vernon Farmers Exchange will hold its annual meeting Monday, January 12, at Grange Hall, Vernon Center, at which time a representative of the Federal Farm Board will attend the meeting and speak on a subject of interest to the farmers.

Rebekahs' Installation

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 38 will hold installation of officers for the coming year in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening, January 13, with Deputy President Mrs. Gertrude Zerger of Glastonbury as the installing officer, with her staff.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Emma Lisk. Vice-Grand, Mrs. Bertha Scholte.

Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Othilie Pfunder. Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Drescher.

Financial secretary, Miss Phyllis Lisk. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Kingston.

Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Katherine Schaeffer. Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Elsie Miller.

Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Mrs. L. Gilpin. Left Supporter to Vice Grand, Mrs. L. Shapp.

Wardens, Miss Frieda Tennstedt. Conductor, Miss Anna Walz.

Chaplain, Mrs. Elnine Ludwig. Inside guard, Miss Lillian Randall.

Outside guard, Mrs. Minnie Tennstedt.

An officers' supper will be served at 6:30 on the evening of the installation and the meeting will be called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. O. Pfunder.

Musical Hour

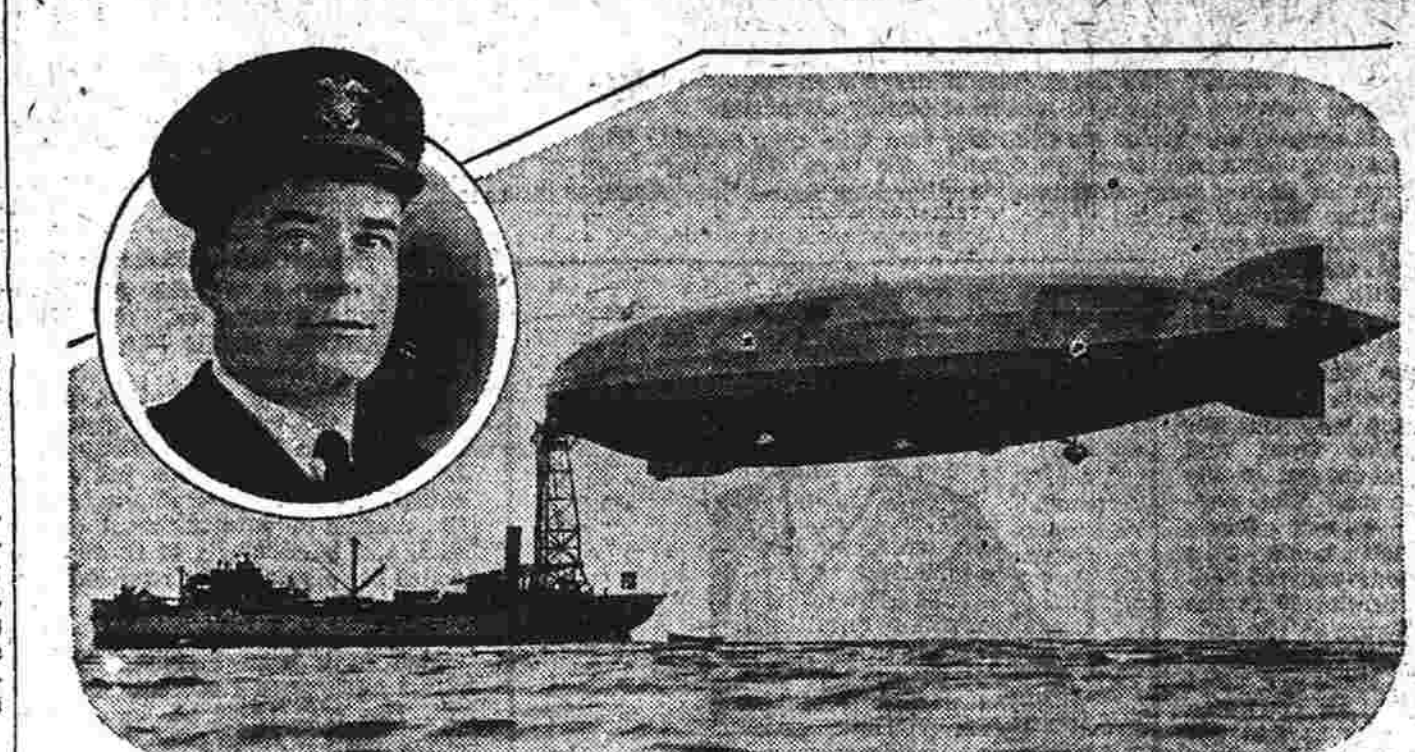
The first Sunday Hour of Music at Union Congregational church, planned for the month of January, was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was highly successful.

There was a splendid congregation and the program which lasted just one hour was immensely enjoyed.

Mrs. Sarah M. Hammond, sweetly and effectively sang three numbers and May Chapman Hurl more than sustained her fine reputation at the organ. There were no preliminaries, no collection, no remarks, just a regular hour of music in a subdued light in one of the most beautiful sanctuaries in the state.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the next hour of music will be given, and in addition to the organ recital a male quartet consisting of Luther White, Wilfred Kent, Percy Conroy and Francis Frisgard will render a number of songs. The com-

Los Angeles Will Fly to Panama For Scout Work in Canal Defense



Lieut. Comm. Vincent A. Clark Jr. (inset), commander of the Los Angeles, will be at the helm when the dirigible flies to Panama in February for the winter fleet maneuvers.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Los Angeles, the navy's "old maid of the skies," will inject new problems into the annual winter maneuvers of the fleet.

Retracing the trail she blazed to Panama almost three years ago in a nonstop flight, the dirigible is scheduled to be used as a scouting ship in aiding the defense of the Panama canal.

The flight to Panama, to the navy department, is the least interesting phase of the dirigible's participation, said Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, who commanded the ship on its trip in 1928.

"What is expected to be learned is the role it may play as a scout of reconnaissance vessels. There is nothing new in flying to Panama, for we have done that before.

"The ship has shown that she can make the journey and there are no more hazards than on any other normal flight. While the humidity

is high down there, the only corrosion effects are those to be experienced by any aircraft used in that territory and these are not immediate.

"Various bits of work are being done to prepare the ship for the trip, though these would have been gone anyway, including work on the motors and re-covering some of the envelope, part of which is still the original material put on in Germany."

The venture will mark the ship's first employment as a military weapon in her six years of service, during which she has had a longer useful life than any rigid airship in the world.

Forces of the navy will concentrate in Panama bay February 12 to complete their maneuvers March 24. The dirigible's departure is planned for February 10.

Lieut. Comm. Vincent A. Clark, jr., commander of the airship, will be in charge of the flight but the employment of the ship at the canal will be the duty of Admiral J. H. Chase, commander in chief of the United States fleet, who will supervise the maneuvers.

Panama-bound, the ship will have a tailwind on the last lap of the trip since the general prevailing wind beyond Cuba is from the northeast. It will be based at Panama with the Patoka, a naval officer equipped with a mobile mooring mast. The normal crew of the ship is 40 officers and men.

In the light of February, 1928, the ship took 40 hours from the mooring mast at Lakhurst to the mast at France field. However, the navy department has not decided whether the new 2,265-mile journey will be non-stop or in easy stages.

intake silencer; "open joint" body construction; complete insulation between chassis and body.

Four Speeds—Four-speed transmission, automatic chassis lubrication, non-shatterable glass; positive feed gasoline pump; shimmy and wheel whip eliminators; increased headroom; noiseless rear axle gears.

Plymouth—Big car size body; bodierized sheet metal parts; full pressure lubrication; hydraulic shock absorbers.

Pontiac—Great roominess, cross-flow radiator, air silencer, heavy duty insulation, metal windshield pillars in egral, with cowling.

Peerless—Four-speed transmission, direct in fourth, cable controlled 4-wheel brakes, new type vibration damper wired for radio.

Pierce-Arrow—Free wheeling, duplex exhaust, heated inlet manifold, thermostatically controlled head, cable controlled brakes, shimmy elimination.

Reo—Silent second gear, chrome nickel cylinder block and crankcase, aluminum alloy pistons with very close clearance, vibration dampened.

Studebaker—Free wheeling; carburetor silencer; high turbulence manifold; double drop frame, semi-automatic choke; engine vibration balancer; statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft; full power muffler.

Stutz—Worm drive rear axle; side bumpers, vacuum operated brakes; Ryan lights; heavy duty clutch.

Willys—Fully enclosed cable controlled four-wheel brakes, optional gear ratios, double drop frame, new economy carburetor with flame arrester, 58 1-4 inch tread.

All Steel Bodies—De Soto—Welded all-steel bodies; thermostatically controlled cooling; statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft with impulse neutralizer.

Essox—Double door reinforced frame under doors and windows, three jet-carburetor, labyrinthian oil cooling.

Franklin—Airplane steamlining; chassis flexibility; aluminum cylinder heads.

Graham—Oiless spring shackles; manifold design; special carburetor with accelerating pump; synchro-axial four-speed transmission.

Hudson—Seamless steel bodies; sound-absorbing panels; fuel bypass; labyrinthian engine oil cooling.

Free Wheeling—Hupmobile—Free wheeling; bodies insulated against noise and heat; oil cooling; carburetor fume. Carburetor silencers.

La Salle—Synchro-mesh transmission; harmonized steering system; intake muffler.

Lincoln—Free wheeling; low center of gravity; drop frame; dual down draft carburetor centered above engine blocks carburetor air silencer.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW AUTOS

Here Are New Features of All the Cars Shown at New York Exhibition.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Here are salient new features which motor car salesmen are pointing out to prospects this week at the National Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace.

Auburn—Free wheeling; silent mesh transmission; constant automatic lubrication; underslung spring mounting; 61-inch rear tread.

Cord—Front drive, improved manifold heat control, insulated body and chassis.

Dodge—All steel monocoque body, double center drop frame, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft.

All Steel Bodies—De Soto—Welded all-steel bodies; thermostatically controlled cooling; statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft with impulse neutralizer.

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La Salle—Synchro-mesh transmission; harmonized steering system; intake muffler.

Lincoln—Free wheeling; low center of gravity; drop frame; dual down draft carburetor centered above engine blocks carburetor air silencer.

Marmou—Double-dome combustion chamber, duplex down shaft manifold and chassis modulator in eight. Aluminum body with case-hardened steel cylinders, special twin-plate type clutch and three speed transmission unit with engine featured in sixteen.

Nash—Safety transmission, twin ignition, automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator, shutters, down draft carburetor, cable operated clutch.

Oakland—Synchro-mesh transmission; extensive rubber insulation; combination intake silencer and air cleaner; cross-flow radiator.

Oldsmobile—Synchro-mesh transmission with quiet second gear; down draft carburetor; carburetor

MORRIS WILL SEND FLOWERS TO CROSS

Unable To Attend Inauguration Former Candidate Will Send a Bouquet.

New Haven, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Charles G. Morris of this city, ran for Governor on the Democratic ticket three times and didn't reach the executive office. Wilbur L. Cross stepped into politics through the medium of a speech against the 18th Amendment last June and he will take office as governor tomorrow, the first Democrat since the day of Simon S. Baldwin.

Mr. Morris cannot go to the inauguration tomorrow but he has sent to Governor-elect Cross flowers for the box at the inaugural ball tomorrow night and a message of good will and goodspeed for the opening of his administration.

His letter: "There are two times when a man may with propriety send flowers to another man. One is in his wedding. Another is his funeral. These are such rare occasions that I rather hampers my style. But I think the election of a Democrat to the governorship of Connecticut is almost as rare an occasion as either of the others. So may I make bold to send this bouquet for the governor's box at the inaugural ball, in the hope that the occasion may in fact prove to be the wedding of Democracy to the State of Connecticut."

"May success attend you in the glorious but difficult task before you and may God speed you in the work of making Connecticut safe for Democracy."

Mr. Morris is obliged to be in North Carolina to address an association of ice cream makers which makes it impossible for him to be in Hartford tomorrow.

Hollywood Sights—Sounds

Sharp-Tongued—Sharped tongued, as has a mind quick as a flash and apparently loves nothing better than an interchange of words. Few are his equal in rejoinder. Rarely is he at a disadvantage.

Camera Asserts Itself—The tide in movie trends has uncovered an old, half-forgotten truth still written clear on the shifting movie sands.

The tidal wave of talkie madness has not obliterated permanently the fact that the screen is to be seen first and heard next.

In the first shock of that tidal wave Hollywood's cry was for new voices—and if the owners of such voices had a few facial defects such as buck-teeth, lantern jaws, or slightly niggly noses, the market man simply did his best and the producers paid for the voice.

Vocal assurance is no less at a premium, but a good speaking or singing voice without acting ability and looks is no Open Sesame to the studios.

Singers who have remained despite the frowns cast on musical films are actors first and singers secondarily.

John McCormack, not an actor, was not a talkie success, and if Lawrence Tibbett had had no more to offer than his baritone he would have followed the Irish tenor from the screen. Tibbett remained because he is not only a vivid personality, but can act.

Hence it is that in the present search for new screen talent, general in the studios, new faces are being sought rather than new voices.

Hope For Extras—A definite effort to train selected newcomers for the screen is under way at one of the studios, and one of its important results should be the elimination, for the few selected, of the constant discouragement which is the lot of most extra players.

The chosen candidates may be used at first only as extras and bit-players; but the fact that an inter-est in being taken in them will serve to bear down what is recognized as a barrier to the success of many extras.

For there is nothing like the tedium of extramund to kill movie ambition.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE FALL OFF IN 1930

Decrease of Nearly \$3,500 Noted—Summer Months Show Greatest Slump.

A decrease of close to \$3,500 was revealed in the postal receipts at the South Manchester Post Office during 1930 as compared to the year previous, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said yesterday. The decrease was chiefly due to a slowdown of business in July, August and September.

The receipts for 1930 were \$90,894.48 as compared to \$94,414 less the preceding year and \$60,788.05 in 1928. The last quarter of the 1930 business compared favorably with that of a similar period in 1929 and Postmaster Toop believes this an indication that the business trend is towards normalcy. The postal receipts of the office are twice as large today as they were in 1918.

Book production is reported increasing in England and Dorothy wants to know if Lord Reading has had anything to do with it.

CHINESE HERB PILLS QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN and ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb pills, which form Dr. Nixon's Chinoid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinoid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. J. C. Quila & Co., South Manchester—Adv.

TAX ON CIGARETTES TO PREVENT FIRES

State Official Says Half of Forest Blazes Were Caused by Carelessness.

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The imposition of a state tax of one mill on each cigarette, or two cents the package, on each package sold in the state was discussed and favored at a meeting of men interested in state forests from several parts of the state at the City Club Monday afternoon.

State Forester Austin F. Hawes of Hartford reported there were 1,355 forest fires in this state in 1930 and that the area burned over was 5,600 acres. Of this number of fires, 538 were caused by careless smokers and 235 started from unknown causes, with probably a large percentage of the 235 due to smokers, in Mr. Hawes' opinion.

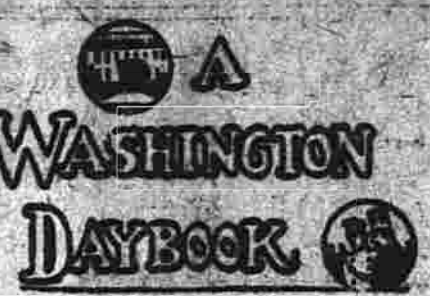
The total number of fires caused by smokers was at least 50 per cent of the total, said Mr. Hawes.

To Present Bill—While it was decided to have a bill which may be presented to the incoming General Assembly include a provision that the net income should be used for state parks and forests and forest fire prevention it was agreed that it would be worth while to have the net income so allocated.

The point was made that a tax on cigarettes is also collected in seven states: South Dakota, Kansas, North Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Those present at the meeting Monday afternoon were Frederick S. Chase, Waterbury; Lucius F. Robinson, Goodwin Beach; James Lippincott Goodwin and Henry R. Buck of Hartford; Herman H. Chapman, Robert M. Ross and Walter O. Filley of New Haven; Theodore L. Bristol of Ansonia; Christopher M. Gallup of North Stoughton; Harold E. Waldo of Glastonbury; and State Forester Hawes.

Schoolboys in a Missouri town were found playing marbles with gold nuggets, says a new item. There's a wealth of enjoyment in a game like that.



WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The gallery to the House of Representatives on Consent Calendar day—that time set aside for disposal of minor legislation—will watch Fiorello LaGuardia's action.

It is well worth while that he will be in the gallery to watch the whirlwind variety.

Down near the front this New York congressman usually will be found. Before the table on the republican side of the aisle, he sits when he is not on his feet bounding around like a rubber ball.

He generally talks more than any one else and on an amazing number of subjects—for his store of information is amazing. It seems that his interests extend in every direction.

Columns in the index to the Congressional Record are required to list the topics which he speaks. And they range from debt settlements to constabulary and back to refuse incinerators.

He bubbles with good humor and gaiety. To see him in action is to get the impression that he gets a tremendous kick out of his job.

In Class By Himself—To some of his colleagues LaGuardia is inimitable. Others refuse to take him seriously. But they all agree he is in a class by himself.

He glories in his stage management. He is a showman, and opportunity seldom presents itself but that he takes advantage of it to display his ability along this line.

He has color, vitality, courage, independence and knowledge. It is easy to see why one hears so much of him.

Look up his name in the Congressional Directory. Where others use as much as a half-page to outline their past accomplishments, LaGuardia for years has made this simple entry:

LaGuardia. He doesn't even let it be known that his first name is Fiorello, which means "Little Flower."

Sharp-Tongued—Sharped tongued, as has a mind quick as a flash and apparently loves nothing better than an interchange of words. Few are his equal in rejoinder. Rarely is he at a disadvantage.

There are, for example, the times when he urged an appropriation for a facade for a building in New York. A colleague, somewhat famed for his handsomeness, opposed it.

"Does the gentleman know what a facade is?" queried LaGuardia. "Certainly I do," was his opponent's retort. "It is the same thing that a snout is to a porker. It is the face."

"Then," LaGuardia shot back, "if the gentleman would pay less attention to his face and more to what is inside his head he would get along better."

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Ben-Gau

ASK FOR 'Ben-Gau' Selectmen's Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester will be held at the Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Friday, January 9th, 1931.

W. A. STRICKLAND, Secretary.

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING SPECIAL

1 lb. of Meat FREE!

With Every Purchase of One Dollar Or Over at

THE NORTH END CASH MARKET

246 North Main St. Depot Square



WHY? Why worry if you need Ready Cash? We arrange loans \$10 to \$300 within 24 hours! From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay, if you wish.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG., 753 MAIN STREET, PHONES 3430, 5, MANCHESTER, CONN.

FUNERAL FLOWERS



We make a specialty of floral design pieces for funerals, anniversaries or any particular occasion you have in mind. We can supply you on shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the occasion at just the price you wish to pay. Furthermore, we can arrange for immediate delivery to any part of the United States or Canada, through our telegraph connection with associate florists everywhere.

Anderson Greenhouses and Flower Shop 125 Eldridge St. Phone 3431

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUANITA SELM is murdered at bridge; four days later DEXTER SPRAGUE is also murdered when he disappears mysteriously from a bridge party at TRACEY MILES' home. Police think that Nita and Sprague were partners in some racket in New York, and Sprague followed Nita to Hamilton, bringing down their pay, accounting for the \$10,000 Nita carries which she explained as "back alimony." Sprague, they theorize, fearing he is followed, tries to escape from the Miles' house through the trophy room window but is shot.

A telegram from New York saying that "SWALLOWTAIL SAMMY" SAVELLI, who had been seen often with Nita, was "taken for a ride" soon after Nita's departure, seems to confirm this. DUNDEE thinks Nita and Sprague were blackmailing someone, who he thinks may be FLORA MILES. His theory is that Flora sees a note to Nita, written on her husband's stationery, and fears Nita has already told him. She shoots her with a gun and since she has stolen from JUDGE MARSHALL, another possible suspect, and hides the gun on a secret shelf in the guests' closet. Returning to destroy the note, she finds it in her Sprague, and faints with horror at her unnecessary crime.

CLIVE HAMMOND and POLLY HEALE, who married suddenly after Sprague's death; JOHN DRAKE and JANET RAYMOND, who, in love with Sprague, tried to commit suicide at his death, are also possible suspects. Dundee asks FENNY CRAIN, the district attorney's secretary, if Miles loves Flora enough to kill for her, and she laughs heartily.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

"What are you laughing at?" Dundee demanded indignantly, but the sustained ringing of the telephone bells checked Fenny Crain's wrathful laughter. "My Chicago call... Hello! Yes, this is Dundee... All right, but make it snappy, won't you? ... Hello, Mr. Sanders! How is your mother? ... The inquest is closed for tomorrow morning, but there's no use your leaving your mother to come back for it. ... Yes, sir, one important new development. Can you hear me plainly? ... Can you hold the line a moment?"

With the receiver still at his ear, Dundee fumbled in his pocket for a folded sheet of paper. "No, operator! We're not through! Please keep off the line. Listen, Dundee addressed the district attorney at the other end of the long distance wire. "This is a telegram Captain Strawn received this afternoon from the city editor of The New York Evening Press. ... Dundee read it slowly and with a certain amount of concentration that he could not grin at Fenny's wide-eyed amazement and joy. "That's what I think, sir," he cried jubilantly. "I'd like to take the five o'clock train for New York and work on the case from that end till we actually get our teeth into something. ... I wish for your mother!"

cause, without Flora, Tracey would have been the perfect male wallflower. They became engaged almost right away, but didn't get married for six months—I suppose old Mr. Hackett made Flora wait. All the girls were freely prophesying that even Tracey flattered by her passion for him, as he so evidently was, would get tired of it, but he didn't, and there were three marriages that June.

"Three?" Dundee repeated, rather absently, for his interest was wandering. "Yes, Lois Morrow and Peter Dunlap, Johnny Drake and Carolyn Swann, and Tracey and Flora." Penny answered. "Although I was 15 by then, and really too old for the role, I had the fun of being a flower girl for Lois and Flora both."

"Do you think Flora was really in love with Tracey?" Dundee asked curiously.

"Oh, yes! But she'd have been in love with anyone who wanted to marry her, and the funny thing is that, with the exception of Peter and Lois, they are the happiest married couple I have ever known. ... You see, Tracey has never got over being flattered that so pretty and assiduous a girl as Flora wanted him. ... And that's why I laughed!"

"Tracey, with that deep-rooted inferiority complex of his would have been so flattered if Flora had told him she killed Nita out of jealousy that he would have forgiven her on the spot. On the other hand, she went on, 'if Flora had told him that Nita had documentary proofs of some frightful scandal against her, could you see how violently Tracey would have reacted against her? ... Oh, no! Tracey would not have taken the trouble to murder Sprague, when Sprague popped up for more blackmail!'"

"Perhaps he might have, if the scandal dated back before the marriage," Dundee argued. "Let's suppose Sprague did pop up, and Flora turned him over to Tracey. When Sprague appeared apparently uninvited last night, Flora must have been on pins and needles, trying to make Tracey treat him decently and hopefully. Dundee argued again. "Tracey would simply pay the scoundrel all the blackmail he was demanding—"

"Which is exactly what Tracey would have done, instead of taking the awful risk of murdering him in his own home," Penny cut in spiritedly. "Besides, Tracey wasn't gone from the porch long enough to get into the trophy room, shoot him when Sprague raised the screen, and then hide the gun. He told you Tracey was gone only about a minute when he went to see if Sprague's hat and stick were gone from the closet."

"Did Tracey and Flora both step outside to see their guests into their cars?" Dundee asked suddenly.

"Yes, Tracey did," Penny answered. "Flora told us all good night in the living room, then ran upstairs to see if Betty was still asleep. ... But remember we didn't leave until midnight, and Dr. Price says Sprague was killed between nine and 11 last night."

"Dr. Price would be the first to grant a leeway of an hour, one way or another," Dundee told her. "Of course, if Tracey did kill him, he would believe that he had given Sprague the blackmail money he was demanding. For it is inconceivable that a woman of Flora Miles' hysterical temperament could have slept—even with two sleeping tablets—knowing that a corpse was in the house."

"Oh, I'm sick of your silly theorizing!" Penny told him with vehement scorn. "Listen here, Bonnie Dundee! You probably laugh at 'woman's intuition,' but take it from me—you're on the wrong track!"

"Oh, I'm not so wedded to that particular theory!" Dundee laughed. "I can spin you exactly six more just as convincing—"

"Ah, she's a listen! You'd better cash home and pack your bag if you want to catch the five o'clock train for New York."

"It's already packed and in my office," Dundee assured her lazily. "Got lots of time. Hello! Here's the home edition of The Evening Sun, he interrupted himself, as a small boy, making his rounds of the courthouse, flung the paper into the room. He reached for it, and read the streamer headline aloud: "ITALIAN GANGSTER SOUGHT IN BRIDGE MURDERS." ... I wager a good many heads will lie easier on their pillows tonight."

"Don't let me see!" Penny commanded, and she snatched the paper unceremoniously. "Oh! Did you see this?" and she pointed to a boxed story in the middle of the front page. "Bridge Parties Canceled," she read aloud. "The society editor of The Evening Sun was kept busy at her telephone today, receiving notices of cancellations of bridge parties scheduled for the remainder of the week. Eight frantic hostesses, terrified by Hamilton's second murder at bridge—oh! that's simply a crime!"

"I'd rather not play bridge for awhile myself!" Dundee laughed, as he rose and started for his own office. "And don't you dare leave the room when you become dizzy if you have the nerve to play again! Remember, that gun and silencer are still missing!"

"What do you mean! ... You don't think there'll be more?"

Dundee became instantly contrite before her terror. "I didn't mean it, honey," he said gently. "I think it is more than likely that the gun is at the bottom of Mirror Lake. But do take care of yourself, and by that I mean don't work yourself to death. ... Any messages for anyone in New York?"

Penny's pale face quivered. "If you—happen to run across my father, which of course you won't, tell him that—mother would like for him to come home."

At intervals during the 16-hour run to New York, Penny's fathering

words returned to haunt the district attorney's special investigator, although he would have preferred to devote his entire attention to mapping out the program he intended to follow when he reached the city which he fully believed, had been the scene of the first act of the tragic drama he was bent upon bringing to an equally tragic conclusion.

As soon as he had registered at a hotel near the Pennsylvania station, and had shaved and breakfasted he took from his bag a large envelope containing the photographs Carraway had made of Penny alive and of Nita dead, both clad in the royal blue velvet dress. In the envelope also was the white satin, gold-embroidered label which the dress had so proudly borne: "Pierre Model. Copied by Simonson's, New York City."

Half an hour later he was showing the photographs and the label to a woman buyer in the French salon of Simonson's, one of New York's most "exclusive" department stores. "Can you tell me when the original Pierre model was bought, and sold?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

SUMNER'S BIRTH

On Jan. 6, 1811, Charles Sumner, famous American statesman and orator, was born in Boston.

Following his graduation from Harvard Law School and his passing the bar, he became a writer and lecturer on law. He took no part in politics, however, until 1840, when he identified himself actively with the anti-slavery movement.

In 1845 he delivered in Boston a notable Fourth of July oration which offended prominent Whigs and finally led to his withdrawal from their party. He then became a leader of the Free Soil party and in 1850 was elected to succeed Daniel Webster in the United States Senate. Here he waged an uncompromising war on slavery.

In one of his speeches he so enraged members of Congress from South Carolina that one of them, Preston S. Brooks, assaulted Sumner at his desk in the Senate chamber. This attack, which incapacitated him for four years, led to the disease which ended his life.

INK SPOTS

Milk often takes ink spots out of colored clothes when used immediately. There is little use worrying with anything but a regulation ink remover later on.

FERN BATH

Once a week give your ferns a bath. Set them in the tub and turn the shower bath on gently, using the cold water. It washes the leaves and removes the dirt, just like a good rain would do.

"MID SEASON MEDICINE"

SOMETHING FRESH AND DIFFERENT IS NECESSARY TO PEEL UP THE OLD WARDROBE THOSE DROOPING MOUNTAINS BETWEEN MID-WINTER AND SPRING

A JACKET FRONT WITH A PLAIN BACK IS THE TRICKY NOTE OF THE GREEN WOOD ROMA FROCK AT THE RIGHT.

THE VESTIE IS OF WHITE GANTON

SCARF OF POLKA DOT TARTAN WILL BRIGHTEN UP THE BLACK FROCK WITH A V-NECK.

INK GARDENIAS ADDRESS THE BACK OF A SMALL BLACK FELT BONNET LOOK RUTH AND SPRINGLIKE.

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF BLACK AND WHITE, TRY BROWN AND WHITE. A COMBINATION THAT'S NEW AND DISTINCTIVE.

THE FROCK AT THE LEFT USES REG-SWELL FALETS AND GOLDEN SEAM/VELVET. THE PLEATED FLOUNCE, STARTING AT THE KNEE IS A DECIDED RELIEF FROM EVERYTHING CIRCULAR.

JEWELRY IS LOVELY WITH THESE COLORS.

IF YOU'D RATHER TAKE PINK TARTAN, SWELL FALETS AND GOLDEN SEAM/VELVET INTO ANY WHITE. THE BLUE RELIEVES THE SEVERE WASHINGTON FRONT OF THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.

Evening Herald Pattern

SUBTLY FITTED SILHOUETTE

Isn't it smart? It's black contour crepe with turquoise blue contrast. It's so wearable too, which makes it doubly attractive.

It centers interest on its slimming line and chic details. The curved seamline minimizes the width through the hips. The paneled front of the circular facing skirt contributes further lengthened line. Another interesting feature is the applied front of the bodice, with softly falling jabot reverses, that does much to detract from width. And by the way the applied front and jabots cut in one piece. The narrow self fabric belt holds the long-waisted bodice closely to the figure at the natural waistline.

Made in the factory for all you're to do is to join the four-piece skirt and stitch it to the long-waisted bodice that has been closed at the sides and the shoulders. The long sleeves have novel cuffs of the blue crepe.

Style No. 2709 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. The medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Green crepe woolen in small pattern is a choice that will give excellent service.

Black transparent velvet is stunning for afternoons.

Tete de negre brown crepe silk is decidedly chic.

Crepe marocain, crepe Roma and light weight tweed also appropriate for the understanding model.

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

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

2709

For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 20th Street, New York City.

Price, 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Talks To Parents

IS LIFE TOO EASY?

By Alice Judson Peale

Some persons hold that the child of today has life made so easy and pleasant for him that he misses the invigorating effects of struggle, conflict and poignant experience.

They believe that hardship and misunderstanding are properly a part of the education of youth, that work should not be too pleasant nor the authority of the adult world too justly and benevolently administered.

It is possible that we are making life too easy for our children? Is there a real danger that children who are enjoying the benefits of the findings of the new psychology, who go to schools where work seems like play, who are brought up in shallow and superficial men and women who will be incapable of struggle or of sacrifice for an ideal?

It is a question which cannot be definitely answered until the present generation is grown and its conduct of life either proves or disproves the validity of the contention. But it is possible to hazard a few guesses.

Certainly it is not likely that in the near future our knowledge of the mental and emotional life of the child, our own capacity for self-discipline will be such as to spare him more than the most acute suffering.

Indeed, the very structure of the family and our inherited code of social relationships makes conflict, suppression and, to a certain extent, tragedy inevitable in the life of every child.

Even if a child could be brought up as never to be at odds with his own feelings, there are still plenty of problems, uncertainties and conflicts in the environment in which he must learn to take his place.

Simply learning to live in a civilization as complicated as our own cannot help but bring intense experience to an individual endowed with sensitive perceptions.

BULLETIN BOARD

A good kitchen idea is to have a little bulletin board made of linen, bound in your kitchen colors. Onto this, stick new recipes which you use in periodicals, or a pretty picture that you may want to look at once in a while as you move about your work, or a scrap of appealing poetry that you would like to learn.

HOME HINTS

When dining out, either at a restaurant or as a guest, remember the interesting spots on the menu and duplicate them at home. You will be surprised how the family appetite responds to new ideas from old and new ways of serving it.

NEEDLESS DISHWASHING

Save dishwashing by preparing your baked foods in glass dishes or earthen casseroles that are pretty enough to appear on the table.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

BOOKS AND RADIO SPEED RECOVERY OF THE SICK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The increasing realization of the fact that the mind of the sick person must be kept constantly in a hopeful and courageous state has caused more attention to be given to the matter of entertainment of the sick, and particularly of those compelled to remain in bed over long periods of time.

Under such circumstances, radios which have been installed in hospitals have proved exceedingly helpful. However, there are many periods when the radio cannot be used. Moreover, the nature of the entertainment cannot be ordered at any given time and there is a chance rather than positive selection of what the patient should have.

In practically all of the veterans' hospitals in this country and in many of the larger hospitals, libraries are now made available in which those patients who are able to about may sit and read. Traveling trucks carry a wide variety of books to those patients who are kept in bed, so that they may make a selection of the material they want. However, it is far safer for the physician and the trained librarian to help the patient in the selection of proper reading matter than for the patient himself to pick what he wants.

It has been well established that a person of un sound mental condition should not be permitted to read religious books, or books of any type of material that will disturb his mind. Persons inclined to bad dreams should avoid mystery stories with dangerous situations. Books dealing with life in sanatoriums and hospitals and similar literature must certainly be avoided.

As an example of the danger that lies in some books, the opening sentence of one of the short stories by Jack London is, "Because we are sick they take away our liberty."

Obviously such a sentence would be dynamite to a person with paranoiac tendencies.

A person who is confined to his bed for a long period of time will probably appreciate particularly books on travel. Volumes noted for their beauty of style, such as the writings of Thornton Wilder, have a special appeal. Books with comedy mean much to the patients whose lives are depressed. Of special value are those volumes dealing with the conquering of pioneer conditions by emigrants, such as Hammon's "Growth of the Soil," Willa Cather's "My Antonia," and Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Boatman's Luck."

The librarian and the physician will, of course, be guided in every instance by the nature of the patient's mind and his interests when in health. It would be preposterous to insist that a university professor of classics should spend his time when ill reading Zane Grey or Harold Bell Wright; it would be equally preposterous to demand that a mechanic who in health reads never more than four books a year should concern himself with the "Story of Philosophy" or even with Mr. Mencklen's "Prejudices" at the time he was ill. Certainly it is that properly chosen books may do much to help the patient into a proper attitude and thus psychologically to encourage his recovery.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

If you have too much flesh on your hips, there is nothing to do but reduce it. If you want to make sure that it is gone forever, there are certain exercises, which, if practiced faithfully, will put it through such a strenuous pace it won't come back again.

Stand erect, limbs together, arms extended in front of you. Separate the arms sideways, and inhale through your nose, exhaling as you restore your arms to their first position.

This exercise and all the others, are to be performed ten times every morning and night, the number gradually being increased to one hundred.

Now stand erect again, with your hands supported on the back of a chair, an squat to a sitting position, keeping the back straight.

Once more erect, with limbs together, put your hands on hips, and kick the right foot forward, bring it back to position, and kick the left foot forward.

Taking exactly the same position, instead of kicking your legs forward this time, raise them sideways up and down, one at a time, this time.

Recline on a mat, perfectly relaxed. Now draw both knees up to your chest, lowering them back to your first position. When you have done this a satisfactory number of times, describe a complete circle in the air, with first your right, and then your left leg, in bicycle fashion.

The next step is to raise your legs up sideways, one at a time, as far as you can, lying first on one side, and then on the other.

Finally, lie on your right side and swing your left leg forward and your right leg backward. Now change sides and repeat the exercise.

MEMORY PADS

To jolt your memory and save strain, have a memorandum pad tacked over the kitchen table with pencil attached so that you can jot down kitchen lists, or things you want to get done, or clothes to be sent to the cleaner. If you put each item down as it comes into your mind, you will be surprised how much strain it saves you.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A certain authority is responsible for the statement that "school as it is now constituted is an insufferable bore to the children."

There is meat in this egg, and we'd better glance at it. One way of looking at it is that not all children are bored with school. Many of them love it because their particular temperaments are suited to abstract application. Their interest supplies incentive enough to make it a perpetual delight.

Other children like part of their school work, certain studies and certain teachers. They manage to strike a pretty good average over the whole affair.

Again we should consider it this way: does it matter particularly whether they like school or not? Isn't the cardinal discipline good, to be doing something for six hours a day that they don't like? That's all that life is, isn't it, to whip one's self into doing work he doesn't care for and submit to an unkind fate and make the best of it? No one is looking for a Martini Grist when it is impossible to be content and happy.

Questions of Conduct

They point out the children of certain well-to-do parents who have had things pretty much their own way, studying what they want when and where they pleased. "Are these children any better off concerning their adjustment to life? Are they any better or finer people, are they free from complexes and unhappiness?" they ask.

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA SERVICE WRITER

Modern life, as everybody knows, travels at a high speed; but there are times when it seems to be taking us away from the things we value the most, instead of towards them. And so it is that there is a sort of homesickness in the hearts of a great many people; a homesickness for that closeness to the earth, that simplicity, that daily contact with original life, which we so rapidly losing in the whirl of our inventions.

That homesickness—I don't know just what other word to use—has moved a talented young writer named Howell Vines to write, "A River Goes With Heaven," and the result is a book that is a keen delight.

This book tells, very simply, how the author built and occupied a little cabin on the banks of the Warrior River in Alabama; how he communed with the living countryside; how he talked with his old grandfather and drew from him the lore of the rivers, how he made friends with the people who were rooted to the soil there, and how he loved a girl whom he visited on tropical islets.

It is a rambling sort of idyll, this book; but it has been put together with a feeling and a skill at the handling of words that make it memorable, like most really good books. It is notable not only for what the author has to say, but also for the way in which he says it.

"A River Goes With Heaven" is in rather sharp contrast with the average book of the day, for it is written in a big way for smart, serious novels or for "gripping" books about this and that, you may not care for it; but if you have a touch of this homesickness I mentioned, you'll enjoy it immensely.

It is published by Little, Brown and Co., and sells for \$2.

A Study of the Universe, Condensed to 168 Pages.

The following review of Prof. Harlow Shapley's "Flights From Chaos" has been written for this column by Israel Klein, science editor of NEA Service, Inc.

Of all that has been written about the world and what is in it and around it, no single volume has yet been issued through which the lay reader could get an idea of the order in which the universe exists. The great marvels of nature have been considered singly for the most part, and as a result confusion has resulted when it came to attempt an understanding of the universe as a whole.

An effort to bring order out of this confusion, to systematize and classify our knowledge of the universe, is made finally by Professor Harlow Shapley, Payne Professor of Astronomy at Harvard and director of the Harvard Observatory, in his latest book, "Flights From Chaos" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.50). In a short, clearly printed volume of 168 pages, Dr. Shapley organizes all that is known, about the universe, and arranges this knowledge, topic for topic, in systematic form.

Now for the first time, we can follow the general makeup of the entire universe, from the tiniest particles of matter, the corpuscles, to the very largest systems of outer space—all, to be sure, in only a superficial manner, due to the compression which the book's brevity makes necessary.

Superficial must his exposition of this arrangement of outer space devote only a passing phrase to and merely a sentence to the entire class in which man finds himself, that of "organic colloidal aggregates."

"Flights From Chaos" ought to make a good reference book to keep at one's side while reading any other scientific treatise and occasionally to help put the particular subject in its proper place.

Old New Orleans Shines In A Charming Novel

"Contradance," by Wilson Whitman, is a romantic novel of old New Orleans, very well worth a few hours of your time on these long winter evenings.

The book tells how John McDonogh came to New Orleans as a young trader when it was still a French city. He established his business there, saw the city pass to the hands of the United States, became very wealthy, was accepted into the city's social life—and then, just at the height of his popularity, became a miserly reclus, living alone in a mansion on the edge of the Mississippi. After his years of fortune, in his death, to found a chain of free schools. The chief interest of the novel lies in the author's explanation of the reason for this sudden change in his life; and Miss Whitman has handled it very ably.

It may be that the book covers a little too much territory, embracing as it does the whole of a rather lengthy life; and occasionally a cracked ice about a wingspread. Four over it is a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its milk, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash to help prevent acid erosion and tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years—Advt.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this simple measure is proving a blessing. Most nurses know it and it is advised by leading specialists.

Prepare a small quantity of finely cracked ice about a wingspread. Four over it is a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its milk, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash to help prevent acid erosion and tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years—Advt.

Millions More avoid dosing children's colds VICKS

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

Millions More avoid dosing children's colds VICKS

Colored Champions May Turn Back 'Rec' Tonight

Past Year Prosperous In Boxing Industry

Despite General Depression, Gate Receipts Measured Up To Those of 1929 In Almost All of the States Where Boxing Is Legalized.

By MAJ.-GEN. JOHN V. CLINNING
President National Boxing Ass'n.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP).—Nineteen hundred and thirty was an exceptionally prosperous year for boxing and wrestling, despite the industrial depression. Gate receipts measured up to those of 1929 in almost all of the states where boxing and wrestling are legalized.

It was a year of upsets for champions. The Sharkey-Schmeling contest in June was most "unsatisfactory," owing to the passing of the title on a foul and because of the early departure of Schmeling for Europe, his failure to defend the title within the time limit fixed by the rules of the N. B. A., all of which has caused this organization to vote on the proposition of vacating the title. The International Boxing Union of Europe has eight months rule by which the title is automatically vacated if the champion fails to defend within that period of time.

In the light-heavyweight class Marie Rosenbloom won his title from Jimmy Slattery on June 25 and successfully defended it against Able Bain, on October 22. His performance in some of his contests has not been satisfactory but the close of the year found him wearing the crown in this class.

Mickey Walker was deposed from the throne as middleweight champion by the national association at its Omaha convention, not having defended his title since his fight with Ace Hudkins October 29, 1929. The title in this class now is open.

In the welterweight division Tommy Freeman furnished the first upset when he defeated Jackie Fields September 5, 1930, but has not risked the title since then.

The junior welterweight champion Jack Kid Berg defeated Muehly Calaban for the title on February 17, 1930, at London, England, and having defended it within the six months period the national association has given notice that it will be vacated.

The lightweight division furnished two earbangers during the year. Sammy Mandell was knocked out by Al Singer on July 18 and Singer was knocked out by Tony Canzoneri, on November 14. This division, at least shows the proper activity and the holders of the title apparently were not afraid to risk the crown.

In the junior lightweight class, Benny Bass won the title on Dec. 20, 1929 from Tod Morgan and having failed to defend it within the time limit, is now in danger of having it vacated.

The featherweight champion, Bat Battalino of Connecticut, successfully defended his title on December 12, 1930, gaining the decision and confirming the title in his fight with Kid Chocolate.

In the bantamweight class, Al Brown has held the title since 1929, but the national association ordered the title vacated. Brown then fought Eugene Eusta, at Paris, and the International Boxing Union requested the national association to recognize the winner, Brown, as titleholder.

Frank Genaro has held the title of flyweight champ since Feb. 6, 1929, and retained it by boxing Midget Wolgast to a draw at New York, Dec. 26, 1930. Previously he had been warned of the expiration of the six months period.

100% Net Game Attendance
Oakfield, Wis.—(AP)—All of Oakfield basketball games on Tuesday are on the girls' and boys' teams and the other 30 go along as spectators.

Vance Maree and Frank Spear, of Georgia Tech, will be lost from basketball this year, because of participation in post season football games.

HARTFORD PICKED IN GRAND CIRCUIT

List of Thirteen Weeks' Racing Announced At Cleveland Gathering.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Thirteen weeks of racing, with an open week which possibly will be filled by Syracuse, were provided for at the meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards, who gathered here yesterday and concludes their work at a single session. All of the tracks in membership the last season, with the exception of Toledo, which did not ask for dates, and Syracuse, which asked for dates conflicting with Indianapolis, were taken care of by the stewards.

The season will open at North Randall the week of June 29. The week of August 31 is open and may be taken by Syracuse, although the New York State Fair, which is held at Syracuse, has claimed the dates of September 7. Three new tracks—Springfield, Ill.; Toronto, and the course being built at London, Ohio—were admitted to membership, the Canadian course being given two weeks. The following are the dates as assigned by the stewards:

North Randall, Ohio—June 29-July 10.
Kalamazoo, Mich.—July 15-20.
Toronto, Ont.—July 23-29.
Hartford, Conn.—August 5-7.
Gothen, N. Y.—August 10-14.
North Randall, Ohio—August 17-23.

Springfield, Ill.—August 24-28.
Open—August 31-September 5.
Indianapolis, Ind.—September 7-11.
London, Ohio—September 14-18.
Lexington, Ky.—September 21-Oct. 2.

Joseph A. McGraw, of Washington, Pa., was appointed by the stewards to act as one of the judges at each of the meetings. The officers elected for the coming year are: E. Roland Harrison, of New York, president; W. F. Engelman, of Kalamazoo, first vice-president; L. E. Shepard, of Hanover, Pa., second vice-president; Will Gathagan, Gothen, N. Y., secretary-treasurer.

CRIMSON TIDE WELCOMED HOME

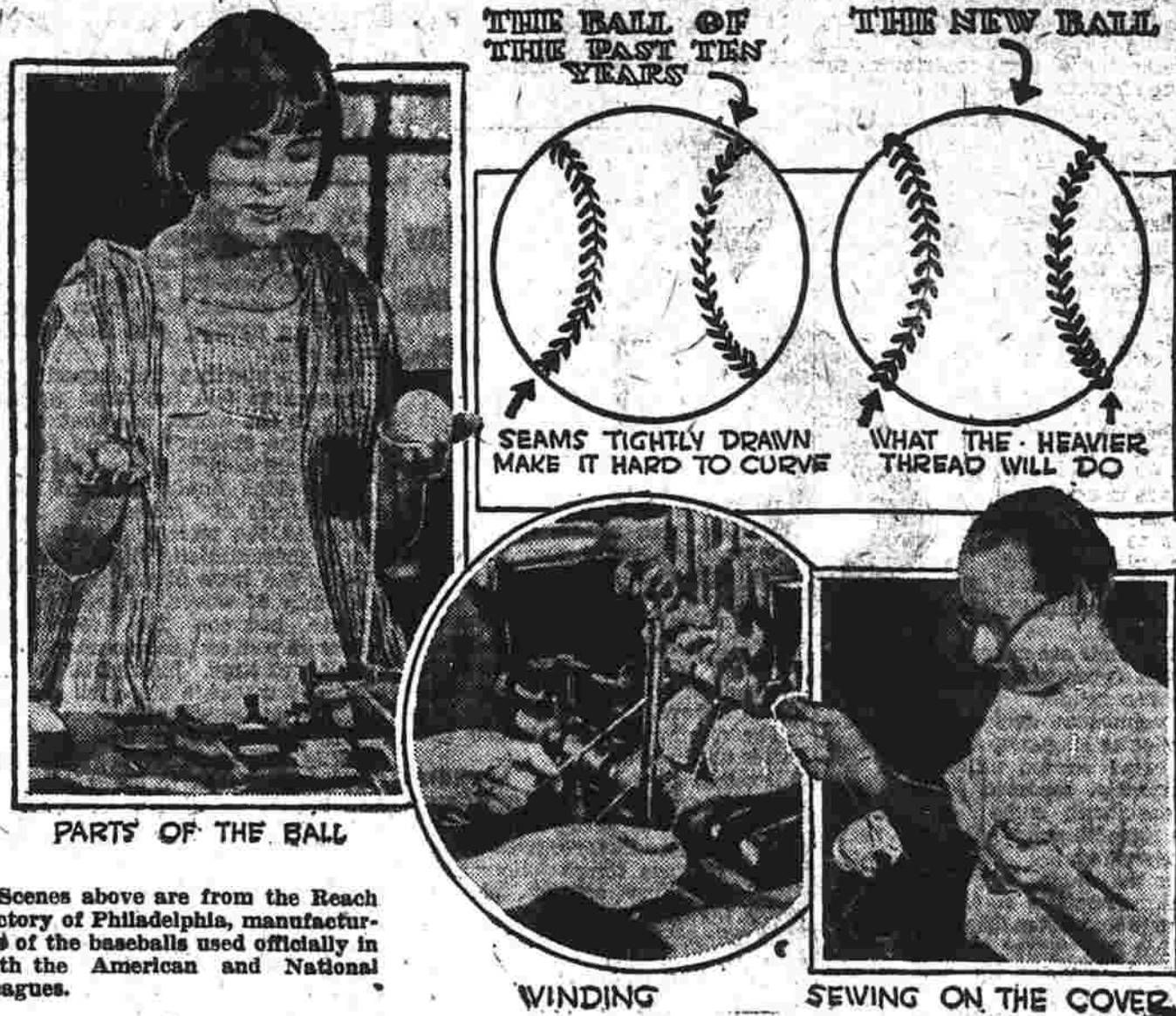
Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled home yesterday to the cheers of 6,000 admirers and the blare of four bands. Citizens, students, college professors, locomotive and factory whistles, the tide, riding on wagons drawn by students and citizens, headed a procession to Memorial square in the center of the city for a formal welcome, then out University avenue to the campus where at the historic "mound" the ceremonies closed.

Seldom has Tuscaloosa turned loose with such utter abandon as yesterday, when venerable professional and business men screamed themselves hoarse in adding to the din that even a drizzle of rain could not temper.

At the "mound" the team members had their say and Freddie Sington, All-American tackle, told how it was done. "We saw 65,000 people and a group of big red devils and just gave them the works," he said. Uncovered, the crowd sang alma mater and the class bells rang—the football season was over and the tide trooped off to classrooms.

Clarence Jensen, of Newark, N. J., will lead the North Carolina university cross-country team next fall.

NEW BASEBALL TO AID PITCHER



Scenes above are from the Reoch factory of Philadelphia, manufacturer of the baseballs used officially in both the American and National Leagues.

Double Sized Thread And Heavier Covering May Reduce Homers

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

When the big league teams go south in February, they will take along a baseball that is just like the "lively ball" in use for the last 10 or more years except for two things:

The horseshoe cover on the 1931 baseball will be twice as heavy as the cover that has been in use for several years past, and the seams will be made of thread that is twice as thick as that which has been used in making baseballs the last few days.

The seam is expected to be sharper, curves better handling of the ball by the pitchers and an extra cushion on the ball itself that will make it less like the bullets that have been breaking infielders' legs for the last decade.

When the major league magnates met recently in New York to discuss the lively ball, several baseballs that were in use 18 years ago were exhibited to the owners. The heavy thread which was used in the seams of those balls provided a raised ridge around the ball which afforded the pitcher an excellent grip. Besides giving the pitcher a better grip, the ball, by reason of the raised seams, provided greater resistance to the air in flight and made "frank" curves easier.

Besides, the ball of 18 years ago, with a cover of horseshoe twice as thick as that used in the ball that was in play during the last world series, was less "bouncy" than the 1930 spheroid.

A comparison of the old ball with the ball used in the organized game lately, showed that the ball of last year had almost no raised surfaces at all, and that the seam, instead of making a ridge on the ball, actually was drawn so tight that it was perfectly even with the rest of the surface of the ball, often showing even a slight depression.

The cushion provided by the heavier horseshoe which will again be used will take some liveliness out of

the sphere. The pitcher will get a better break by reason of the heavier thread which raises a ridge along the lone of the seam.

Besides, it was decided, according to baseball men who attended the meeting, that the ball will be kept in play longer than has been the rule during the last few years when slight or imagined flaws caused balls to be thrown out of the game. Keeping the same ball in play is expected to find favor with the pitchers, most of whom do not like to break in a new, smooth one.

These decisions, I am reliably informed, gave basis for the recent rumor that the baseball of 1931 will result in a 10 per cent reduction in hitting. How the new ball will affect hitting actually is not known and hardly can be decided in the laboratory. But the changes are certain to give the pitchers a greater advantage than they have had in the era of the tightly wrapped, thin-skinned "apple" recently in use.

The change to the fact that the official baseball men say that if the experiment adds interest in the game for the fan, the ball with the heavier seam and extra layer of horseshoe, will continue to be made. Since interesting the fan is one of the main ideas, much depends upon that.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS QUIT IN HARVARD-PRINCETON ROW

London.—(AP)—One of those Harvard-Princeton rows has broken out in England. Two of the leading public schools—Uppingham and Halesbury—have decided to have nothing to do with each other. Each accuses the other of roughness in a rugby game at which Uppingham maintained its unbroken record by 6 to 0, which has grown tiresome since 1909. Cricket matches on a schedule started in 1860 are also off.



AN OLD TIMER'S SCRAPERBOOK BY TIM MCGRATH

When two husky wrestlers at the same instant start a flying tackle from close quarters, the result is—a double knockout. It happened in Los Angeles this fall when Don George, Michigan football star, and Champion Gus Sonnenberg crashed.

Their heads cracked, and both went down. After 15 seconds Gus revived a little, took in the situation, and wobbled over to fall across the prostrate George. He was given the fall.

Another wrestling tilt with a double knockout took place on horseback in Central Park. Sam Matthews, a great Australian, and Peter Shoemaker, a powerful wrestler, were the opponents. Duncan Ross, another old-time grappler, refereed.

When time was called Matthews spurred his trained horse full tilt for Shoemaker. The latter had trouble getting his horse started. The horse swerved just as Matthews shot in.

The men's heads cracked together. (Shoemaker fell to the ground and Matthews slumped over his steed's neck. Both men were unconscious. Matthews recovered consciousness first and was awarded the match.

The boxing game also has had double knockouts. I recall the time Sam Fitzpatrick, the "Australian Comet," was fighting Mike Cleary of New York.

Each was a terrific wallop. The beating, in fact, was based largely upon which would land first and thus win the fight.

WEAR OPPOSED TO CHANGES NOW

Would Wait Until U. S. Regains Davis Cup He Says As He Retires.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—In an interview with the New York Times, printed today, Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, who is retiring as chairman of the Davis Cup committee of the U.S.L.A., delivered himself opposed to any change in Davis cup rules until the U. S. again shall become the defending cup holders. Lewis B. Dally, retiring president of the U.S.L.A., recently advocated a new Davis Cup regulation by which players would be eligible for cup competition for not more than three or four years.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, soon will resign as chairman of the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association members of his family have disclosed here.

Pressure of business has forced Wear to decide against retaining the important committee post he has held since February 1928. Not only is he established in private business but is chairman of the alumni board of Yale university as well and he goes longer can find the time to devote to Davis Cup affairs.

DODD PASSES PERSONAL GLORY FOR BASKETBALL

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—The reason Bobby Dodd, twice all-southern quarterback, had named on several All-American football teams, is playing basketball this year, is because he loves it better than personal glory.

The University of Tennessee ace was widely sought as a member of all-star football teams for charity games during the holiday season but refused them all when he found that acceptance would bar him from his last year on the hardwood.

THAT'S A LONG TIME

Liverpool.—Jack Frost, signman in the Liverpool Street section, has probably put in more time in a small space than any other man in England. He recently retired at 85, after having put 40 years' service in a little signman's box. His service included a perfect record, as he never had a day off for sickness.

BOWLING

MAJORS LEAGUE

Last night at Conran's the Major Bowling League was a full swing. "Chip" Charlier carried high three string honors with 342, while Howell Wright had high single of 135 with Jack Tracy close second at 134.

Chase's Five broke even with Moske's Warriors, while McCarthy's Colts took three points from Copeland's Colts. Karl Keller donated a pair of silk socks. E. Moske and Ted McCarthy were the high men so they will roll off next week.

There will be an important meeting tonight of the Major A. C. at the club rooms at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

Wednesday night the Conran Irish and Men's teams will journey to Deep River and roll the fast Palace teams.

McCarthy's Five
Tracy 75 334 97-304
Scott 80 88 95-243
LaForge 123 116 90-329
Wright 90 112 135-337
McCarthy 84 94 99-287

Copeland's Colts
McGuire 91 112 130-383
Griffin 78 100 84-262
Murphy 78 104 92-264
Kelley 102 94 104-306
Copeland 121 106 36-313

Chase's Five
Harrison 98 84 82-264
R. Moske 94 94 103-291
Hart 98 118 109-326
Chase 104 97 87-238

Moske's Donkeys
Coonan 137 104 87-328
Spillane 92 91 77-280
W. Moske 101 89 98-288
Charlier 117 109 116-342

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Construction (3)
Robinson 124 118 109-351
A. Knoffa 109 101 108-318
E. Knoffa 87 112 136-331
Pitka 106 116 119-341
A. Anderson 124 115 100-339

Bon Ami (1)
Brennan 111 95 98-306
Allen 87 112 136-331
Kathrick 114 105 124-343
Browswald 110 125 105-340
Kebart 107 112 100-319

Pirates (1)
Gustafson 93 94 102-289
Phillips 92 92 108-292
Peterson 123 123 105-351
Sherman 98 84 97-274
Dickson 111 100 97-308

Oakes Service (3)
E. Wilkie 89 125 94-308
Oakes 102 129 98-329
Glorgetti 120 120 97-337
Caryni 113 119 99-331
Balletti 118 106 118-344

British American (4)
Taggart 99 85 113-297
Morrison 112 115 104-331
Stevenson 89 91 132-312
Wilson 159 108 105-372
Cole 109 118 131-358

Centers (6)
A. Wilkie 100 84 99-288
T. Anderson 99 99 106-299
Thompson 112 94 98-304
Nelson 96 130 101-327
Candide 119 99 136-354

Young Timers (2)
Jim Pontillo 102 102 108-312
Walker 107 116 108-329
John Pontillo 100 128 101-327
Werkosky 95 123 114-332
Gado 113 98 94-305

Rookies (2)
Lacata 93 102 112-307
Howard 118 92 118-328
Detroit 112 97 95-304
Mansella 107 106 88-310
Schubert 121 114 105-340

517 565 523 1605
551 510 528 1593

Philly Club Coming With A Fine Record

BARRAGE OF APPLES HALTS ICE BATTLE

Indignant Spectators Hurl Fruit When They Believe Penalty Is Unjust.

The Detroit Falcons, moved to within one point of the third-place Rangers in the American group of the National League Sunday by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks 2 to 1.

The game was hard fought from start to finish. In the third period, when a Chicago player was sent to the penalty box, the indignant crowd stopped the game by tossing apples into the arena.

Auris and Lewis were the Detroit scorers, while Cook, center tallied for the losers.

Philadelphia's weak Quakers were pushed further into the cellar by the New York Americans. The Americans had little difficulty in winning 5 to 3. Less than 9,000 spectators watched the game.

International Group
W. L. T. Pts.
Maroons 10 6 3 23
Canadiens 9 5 3 21
Toronto 9 6 3 21
Americans 7 6 6 20
Ottawa 5 13 1 11

American Group
W. L. T. Pts.
Boston 12 5 2 26
Chicago 10 6 2 22
Rangers 8 7 4 20
Philadelphia 1 17 3 8

Canadian-American Games
W. L. T. F. A. Pts.
Springfield 15 2 0 68 30 26
Providence 9 3 3 33 21
N. Haven 6 10 2 29 34 14
Philadelphia 5 10 1 26 43 10
Boston 5 12 0 37 53 10

The Nut Cracker

Several times the name Cook appears in the summaries of big league hockey games. But this is not a case of too many Cooks spoiling the play.

Add to your other unsolved problems of 1930—the world's flyweight championship.

Bill Tilden retired again the other day. Just to make it sort of emphatic.

In entering the movies, Tilden is merely changing the scenery. He always has been an actor.

Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, wants a crack at Mickey Walker. And he's not the only one including the New York Boxing Commission.

Does anybody remember those car-old rowdyish days when pocket billiards was known as pool?

O'Sooty dropped us a postcard yesterday. He's walking back from Agua Caliente. The card said merely: "The bunkers aren't the only hazards at Agua Caliente."

CARIDEO HONORED

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP) Frank Carideo, quarterback on the Notre Dame ramblers, has the key to the city.

He got it last night on his return from South Bend, Ind., in a vociferous homecoming celebration which the rain could not stop. The high school band was out, Mayor James Berg was in outway and the townfolk were in ecstasy.

Replying to extravagant compliments Carideo said: "I hope I can live up to it."

"I'll Defend My Title At Chicago," Says Max

Berlin, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Max Schmeling also viewed the new no-foul rule of the New York Commission with a jaundiced eye.

He said he was making his statement at this time to give German sport fans a clear view of the American pugilistic scene, "particularly since next few days, perhaps, may bring the news that the New York Commission has disallowed my world championship title."

The New York Athletic Commission's ultimatum to Schmeling, and his manager, Joe Jacobs, to sign for a title bout with Jack Sharkey expires today. Schmeling was recognized as champion after a bout with Sharkey in New York last June which ended with the German boxer on the floor, claiming a foul which was allowed, and the commission feels that the Boston sportsman should have another crack at the title.

The National Boxing Commission is taking a vote on whether to declare vacant the throne he now occupies. First returns indicated a widespread opinion that it should.

"Gyp" Gustafson

Manager Ben Clume said last night he would counter with a new combination, Tommy Faulkner and "Gyp" Gustafson, forwards, Bill Nye, center, "Wardy" Waterman and "Ty" Holland in the backcourt.

This leaves such men as "Hank" McLean and "Ding" Farr, among others, on the bench.

The Rec Five will not attempt any double-header stunts this evening. They realize full well that they may have more than their hands full in disposing of the colored team. So the preliminary will be played by the East Side Club which was just formed recently by Kenneth Smith.

There is considerable interest in the appearance of the East Siders in view of the series expected later in the season with the West Side Club. Everybody all of the West Side players will be taking the night tonight looking over their arch rivals Manager Smith said this morning that the East Siders will oppose the Stafford Springs team which recently took over the Wheel Club and the Clerks of Rockville.

Plainfield Defeat Alone Stains Long Streak of Victories; East Side Club Makes Its Debut Tonight Against Stafford Springs.

With nine victories and two defeats to their credit, the Rec Five will resume basketball warfare tonight when they attempt to repulse the crack Philadelphia Giants, colored champions of the world.

The game will be played in the School Street Recreation Center and will begin at 8:45. Danny Ahearne of Middletown will be the referee. It would not be much of an exaggeration if any to say that the



Tommy Faulkner
Philadelphia team is the best that will appear here during the entire season. They have been drawing capacity crowds wherever they stop and ran up a string of 23 consecutive victories before Plainfield took their measure 90 to 26 in a thrilling dual several nights ago. The Plainfield team had to exert itself to the limit to win the decision and it was anybody's ball game right up to the final whistle.

Manchester fans need have no alarm over the ability of the Giants insofar as their being able to give the Rec a good game. The fact is that a victory for the Quaker City representatives would be no great surprise. The Giants have played here on two occasions in past seasons and in each instance were noosed out in a very close and thrilling free-scoring battle in which the spectators were given a rare treat of long shot basketing.

Chuck Davis and Jack Bethard will be at forward posts with "Stretch" Slater at center, Johnny Sauch and Tommy Chambers at guard for the colored team while



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STATE

Wednesday and Thursday
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES
BETWEEN
BAT BATTALINO
AND
KID CHOCOLATE
TAKEN AT THE RINGSIDE AT
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!
Each and every round of this slashing championship fight clearly depicted. Every seat in the theater a ring-side seat. Don't miss this special treat.

LOTTA HOKUM

GOOD LOSERS USUALLY GET A LOT OF PRACTICE AT LOSING

JUST LIVE FOR MY PUBLIC

WANTS TO MATHISON COLLINS

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BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 1 Consecutive Day ... 9 cts 11 cts

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

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged at the one time rate.

No "kill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published at 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHERRY STREET office as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as usual.

Each ad otherwise paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 30478—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 30478 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEALS SERVED at Cheney Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50, Cheney Brothers.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—STORAGE space for about 40 cars. \$5 for the season. Apply 214 Gardner street, telephone 8551.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gunt phonograph, clock repairing. Key nailing. Braithwaite, 52 Ferrari street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for cashier in our Self Serve. Applicant must be medium height, quick accurate, and have pleasant personality. Apply Employment Office, J. W. Haly Company.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WIDOW DESIRES position as housekeeper for widower, good home to high wages. Write Box A, in care of Herald.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6185.

FUEL AND FEED

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THINK LIQUOR FEUD WAS BEHIND MURDER

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Police expressed the belief today that Mrs. Rina Hugo, 28, who with Louis White was shot to death last Saturday by her husband, Frank Hugo, 35, former vaudeville musician, was sacrificed to further Hugo's alleged liquor running activities.

WOMAN TO STUDY South Sea Life As Pearl Diver

Hollywood.—(AP)—Helen Ludlum aspires to be the first woman diver seriously to study sea life and color under water.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house with all improvements and garage, at 23 Laurel Place. Inquire at 26 Elm street or telephone 3152.

HOUSE FOR SALE

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED HARD WOOD

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

SPECIAL—50 CORDS OF SEASONED BIRCH WOOD

SPECIAL—50 CORDS OF SEASONED birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$3.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, CONTAINS CHUNKS FOR FURNACE, SLABS \$3, SPECIAL CHUNKS \$5. CHAS. PALMER, telephone 6273.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$3.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers, Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—APPLES Baldwin and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY a second hand coal and gas combination range. 139 Glenwood street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms \$4. Two and three rooms furnished or unfurnished apartments \$25 heated. 109 Foster St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat. Inquire H. Chapnick, 20 Birch street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Hill street. Telephone 7890.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM SUITE

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3728 or janitor 7653.

FOR RENT—ROOM FLAT, TROLLEY LINE

FOR RENT—ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat. 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if destroyed. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if destroyed. Inquire 23 Russell street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 WALKER STREET

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST CLASS ROOMS

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rooms. Apply Edward J. Hall, 855 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, on trolley line, all improvements, garage. Call at 570 Center street or telephone 5634.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, and garage. Apply 42 Norman street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN FLAT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM modern flat. See William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING store 28x36 ft. at 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kraat, 332 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house with all improvements and garage, at 23 Laurel Place. Inquire at 26 Elm street or telephone 3152.

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168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

RED CROSS FEEDS STRICKEN FARMERS

Chairman Payne Says He Still Has Four Millions To Continue Work.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Red Cross has an emergency fund of \$4,500,000 with which to administer relief to drought sufferers throughout the winter.

This the Senate appropriations committee learned today from Chairman Payne, of the organization. He said \$849,963 already has been spent.

If its funds are exhausted, he said, the Red Cross will appeal to the American people.

The chairman denied reports of a food riot at England, Ark., last Saturday and related officers of the organization reported to him that 40 men "with some excitement" came into England. He said these men were fed.

"On the same day," said Judge Payne, "as quietly as we are sitting here, our Red Cross Chapter at England fed 500 other persons. Why these 40 men did not call at the chapter for aid I have no idea."

Meanwhile, House Republican leaders planned to send its \$45,000,000 drought loan bill to conference with the Senate in an effort to eliminate the Senate amendment which would add \$15,000,000 for food loans.

Secretary Hyde and the Red Cross say they can handle the situation but I keep getting letters from people starving in drought areas of Louisiana.

Judge Payne told the Senators clothing and food had been given 49,983 families, or about 250,000 individuals in 17 states at a cost to December 31 of \$520,802, in addition to the distribution of pasturage and other seed at a cost of \$329,162.

The program is being carried through local donations of cash and supplies, supplemented by grants from the disaster reserve of the National organization.

"If the winter continues mild, if employment opens up some, if the government's agricultural loan program meets a large portion of the need in connection with the spring planting, the balance of this reserve will probably be sufficient," he said.

WOMAN TO STUDY South Sea Life As Pearl Diver

Hollywood.—(AP)—Helen Ludlum aspires to be the first woman diver seriously to study sea life and color under water.

She is preparing for an adventure off the shores of Tahiti—and will sail soon for the government's agricultural loan program meets a large portion of the need in connection with the spring planting, the balance of this reserve will probably be sufficient," he said.

The background for Miss Ludlum's adventurous spirit perhaps lies in those of her forefathers. Her maternal grandfather was Maj. Gen. William Pitt, governor of New Mexico during its pioneer days. Her father was a Shakespearean actor.

Experience—as a pearl hunter, with an accomplished pearl crew, is one of the things awaiting her. She will spend six months with the expedition, herself diving in hidden lagoons along palm fringed coral strands, wearing a diving helmet.

While in Tahiti she will live in a native grass hut.

NEW AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK

Hartford, Conn.—(AP)—The seventh edition of the Radio Amateur's Handbook, published by the American Radio Relay League, the first of which was issued in 1926, has come from the press. It contains much information of value to the radio enthusiast interested in amateur transmission, revised to fit late developments.

EINSTEIN SEES THEORY CHECKED BY EXPERTS

Instruments To Show How Time Works Have Been Made In California—Einstein Theory Simplified.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Time has been seized, locked, tested for three years, and given the third degree here.

Twenty-five years ago Albert Einstein, in Berlin, concluded time was inconstant. His general principle of relativity set forth that time is not changeless, as the world has been led to believe.

The German professor said time varies with velocity.

Einstein now is here, confident time will confess to its inconstancy. Dr. Roy J. Kennedy and Dr. Edward M. Thorndike, research fellows in physics, are time's jailors in a little laboratory cell at the California Institute of Technology. They have checked its behavior three years.

May Prove Theory Einstein will be the first one to learn the result of his work, for upon this experiment his space-time theory, the fourth dimension of his principle of relativity, may stand or fall.

Kennedy, years ago, assisted Dr. Albert A. Michelson in experiments which proved that objects in space behave as Einstein calculated. Then Kennedy and Thorndike set about to find by actual measurements, whether time also behaves as Einstein predicts.

"If we are living in an Einstein universe, time would change with increasing velocity, just as the dimensions of matter change, but instead of shortening, time would lengthen."

"If a man were riding on one of the projected rockets to the moon at a velocity of 161,000 miles a second, his watch would shrink and, assuming it would still function, would lose twelve hours of time."

The earth on its orbit around the sun moves at a speed of 67,000 miles an hour. But it rotates also at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour, roughly speaking. So Pasadena, where the experiment is being made, by the rotation movement of the earth, moves at different speeds through space. When the rotation movement is in the same direction as the orbital movement, that is, at midnight, the speed of movement is increased to 68,000 miles an hour.

At noon, the peak of rotation movement in reverse direction, the speed in the orbital direction is but 66,000 miles an hour.

Thus there is a difference in the earth's speed of 2,000 miles an hour between midnight and noon.

The mercury clock experiment is to determine whether any time change is registered at the different velocities. Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Thorndike indicated they soon will be ready to have time tell its story to Dr. Einstein.

MOTHER, CHILDREN CRITICALLY BURNED

One Child Dead—Little Girl Pours Kerosene Oil In The Kitchen Stove.

New Haven, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Critically burned in a fire in which his mother and sister were also severely injured, Frank Fraulo, one year old, died today at New Haven hospital.

Mrs. Filomena Fraulo, 42, the boy's mother, and her daughter, Nancy, 4, were in a serious condition at local hospitals. The three were burned last night when the girl poured kerosene oil in a kitchen stove to encourage a stubborn fire.

Flaming oil splashed on the clothing of the two children.

Mrs. Fraulo, hearing the screams of her children, hurried into the kitchen from another room. She suffered first and second degree burns as she tried to smother the flames which enveloped her children.

The fire was confined to the kitchen and resulted in about \$500 damage.

Aniello Fraulo, a baker, father of the dead boy, was asleep in an upstairs room when the accident occurred. He did not awaken until shortly before fire apparatus arrived.

MAYBE HE NEEDS IT

"Fact is," said the one man, "I married because I was lonely as much as for any other reason. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy."

"Well," said the other man, "you have mine."—Scarboro, England, Post.

IT'S JAIL FOR MANDY AS FRIEND JOHN FAILS

Man She Socked In Gin Party Started To Raise Fine But Hasn't Returned Yet.

Mandy Webb, who raised a bump on John Weston's forehead at the home of the Coxes, Friends of North School street Saturday night, and who was fined in the police court yesterday morning, had to go to jail this morning.

After court yesterday Weston left Hartford intending to secure money to pay Mandy's fine. He failed to return and apparently has deserted Mandy.

The case of Joseph Arson of South Main street, charged with assault on his wife, was disposed of in the police court this morning when Judge R. A. Johnson suspended judgment. The reason for this was that Mrs. Arson turned out to be a very unwilling witness. When the row took place Sunday morning she complained to the police about her husband's abuse of her. Since that time she had had a change of heart and this morning did not want him punished. The judge frankly told Mrs. Arson that the next time there was trouble at her home it would be advisable to settle it among themselves because the police would pay little attention to her if she called them again after her actions in court today.

EX-GOV. HOLCOMB AT COURT OPENING

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Former Governor Marcus E. Holcomb sat with the justices of the Supreme Court of Errors for the First Judicial District, at the opening of the January term today. Chief Justice William M. Malbie presided over the court for the first time since taking office on December 1 as successor to Chief Justice George W. Wheeler, retired. The session of the court was opened with prayer by the Rev. Spencer E. Evans, of Terryville, former pastor of the Granby Congregational church, which Chief Justice Malbie attended.

Governor Holcomb, now in his 86th year, made the trip from his home today to be present at the ceremonies on the invitation of Chief Justice Malbie who was appointed to the Superior Court bench during the regime of Governor Holcomb and have since been elevated to the highest tribunal in the state. There are, besides the chief justice, Justices Frank D. Haines, George E. Hinman, John W. Banks, and Christopher L. Avery.

The first case heard was that of High vs. Donald of Waterbury vs. Samuel S. Newman et al raising the question of the constitutionality of the statute providing for substituted service on non-resident operators or owners who cause damage by operation of a car in this state. The plea in abatement, heard today, was taken under advisement.

BANDITS SHOOT FARMER

West Bridgewater, Mass., Jan. 6.—(AP)—George P. O'Connor, a farmer, was shot and robbed and then left bound and gagged in a barn on his farm today by three young men, Michael Quinlan, a farmer, was also tied up and left in the barn.

O'Connor was shot when he resisted them. A bullet struck his shoulder blade and was deflected causing a serious wound.

The robbers obtained \$10 and two watches from a safe in the O'Connor home and about \$5 from Quinlan.

Quinlan first encountered the robbers when he went to the barn to do the morning chores.

HOLD 27 SAILORS FOR RUM RUNNING

Three Face Bribery Charges As Result of Remarks Made To State Cops.

Old Saybrook, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Seized early yesterday as they attempted to land a huge liquor cargo at Indian Town near here, 27 men were at large today under heavy bonds with their cases continued until next Monday by Judge Thomas Kervin of Old Saybrook Town Court.

Three face bribery charges as result of their alleged offers to State Police of large sums of money to release them and their vessel. The others face charges of transporting liquor with bonds set at varying amounts.

Sales Speedboat The speed boat Nightingale seized on her maiden trip as State Police swooped down on the landing party in the early morning darkness yesterday, was today tied up in New London in charge of custom authority in that port. A Coast Guard cutter towed her to New London from Saybrook yesterday.

In a hearing at the Westbrook State Police Barracks, where the alleged bribery attempt took place yesterday afternoon, Judge Kervin set bond of the leader of the party who said he was William Lee, 40, of Bridgeport, at \$10,000 on the charge of bribery. He is said to have offered arresting officers at the scene of the attempted landing \$5,000 for the release of the Nightingale and raised it to \$10,000 when he was taken to state barracks.

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

Bristol, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Four men were arrested today in Terryville and brought here in connection with burglary committed recently at the summer home of Charles T. Treadway, Bristol banker.

The men, all of Terryville, were John and Edmund Cichocki, brothers; Gilbert Dupras, 18; and John Donovan, 26. Arraigned in City Court on charges of breaking and entering, their cases were continued until tomorrow by Judge Donovan, pending a further investigation of the burglary.

Discovered in an antique shop of part of a foot taken at the Treadway house by their arrest.

STICKERS

The letters shown above can be arranged to form a famous original symbol that signifies "Good Luck." Can you arrange them properly?

Fire Insurance Automobile Insurance

Fires and accidents come without warning. Are you prepared? Call 4560 or 5746. Service with reliable companies.

Robert J. Smith 1099 1/2 St. Real Estate Steamship Tickets

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

GASTON HINDS' NAME HAS BEEN KNOWN SINCE HIS INFANCY. HE GETS AT THE BEST OF THE BEST. HE IS SPONSORING THE ANGLO-AMERICAN RADIO SOCIETY. HE IS PRESIDENT OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORK FOR HIS SERVICE TO BRITISH COLONISTS. SENT OUT TO SUPPRESS PIRATES, HE TURNED ONE HIMSELF AND LATER WAS WRITING.

By FRANK BECK

Many think electric fans lower a room's temperature. They increase it instead. It is because the temperature of a person's body is higher than that of the air that circulates. It carries away heat from the body.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

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BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem's Bubble Bursts



SENSE AND NONSENSE

YES, WHEN THE OTHERS ARE WORN OUT. Hush, Christmas necktie. Don't you cry, Papa'll wear you By and by.

FRIENDSHIP. True friends are rare, And when we miss the cheery word, The kindly thought, the jest absurd, We wonder where Our friends have gone, what evil wrought, Has cut athwart the common thought, That kept us close In friendship's world of mind and heart, Where there's no need to act a part Or strike a pose; And, wondering thus, we pray that they Have not been stricken by the way On Life's rough road. O hateful thought! that we should idly sit While we might do a little—just a bit— To ease the load.

He has the reputation of being the stingiest man in the town he calls home, it even being whispered that he counts the grains of corn he feeds his chickens. It was in the holidays that he entered the store in wild excitement, telling how his five children, three married and two with one or more children, were coming home for Christmas. "We're going to have a big time all of us together at home again. Give me a dime's worth of candy," he said to the storekeeper.

Women are still a great factor on the farms. In driving over the country one sees women operating farm machinery and doing many other kinds of work the city ladies would frown upon with severe frowns. Women in the country just have to work.

WOMEN CAN GET THE KIND OF CLOTHES THEY WANT, MEN CAN GET ONLY THE KIND THE COLLEGE BOYS WANT.

Frederick—Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

Waterman—When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not thinking about statistics.

THE FAT COULD EASILY REDUCE BY EATING NOTHING EXCEPT THAT WHICH THEY EARNED BY WRITING POETRY.

Some teachers' figures aren't a bit hard on the pupils' eyes.

All the rush in the stores is not before Christmas. There is the business of taking down the Christ-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When your clothes don't fit it's time to pause for reflection.

mas decorations and straightening up the stock the week after.

The feed dealer appeared in the doorway just in time to see his young helper's enemy sprawl across the floor. Feed Dealer—Why, Jimmy, what's the matter? Jimmy—Aw, he wanted some layin' mash and I gave him one.

MORE BOOKS WERE PUBLISHED LAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE, WHICH IS NOT IMPORTANT. THE QUESTION IS: WERE MORE BOOKS SOLD?

Cheer up! Permanent peace is in sight. Statistics show that the world is spending more money for face powder than for gun powder.

Judging by the length of the skirts we see on the street we'd say that the 'eg show is not over.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO MAKE A WORLD, INCLUDING THE MAN WHO WRITES A TESTIMONIAL FOR A CIGARET LIGHTER.

Nowadays the girl who is "sweet sixteen and never been kissed" probably has halitosis.

Ethel—Haven't you heard? Gladys Lamb just got married to Bill Hix.

Mary—Bill Hix! Not really! Why that was the man she was engaged to.

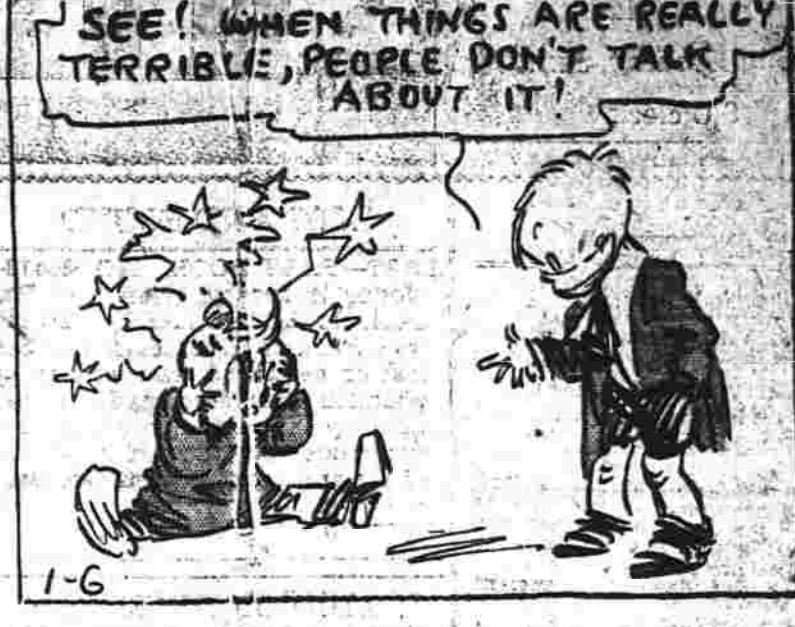
THE WAR IS OVER

Leningrad. — The post office here recently received a letter from the village of UKow, in the province of Kazan, addressed: "To His Majesty, the Czar Nicholas II, the Winter Palace, Petersburg." There are places, the post office informs, in the interior of Soviet Russia, where the peasants know nothing of the events which have taken place during the last 13 years to unseat the Czar from his throne.

TOO MANY MEDALS London. — Lena Dolg, the champion woman dancer of Scotland, has more medals than she can use. She has so many medals that she can't wear them all. At public appearances, she has several page boys displaying more than 1,000 she has received, but which she cannot wear because of lack of room. They've all been given her in recognition of her dancing.

Then there was the New Year's celebrator who thought he would sue his bootlegger for label.

SKIPPY



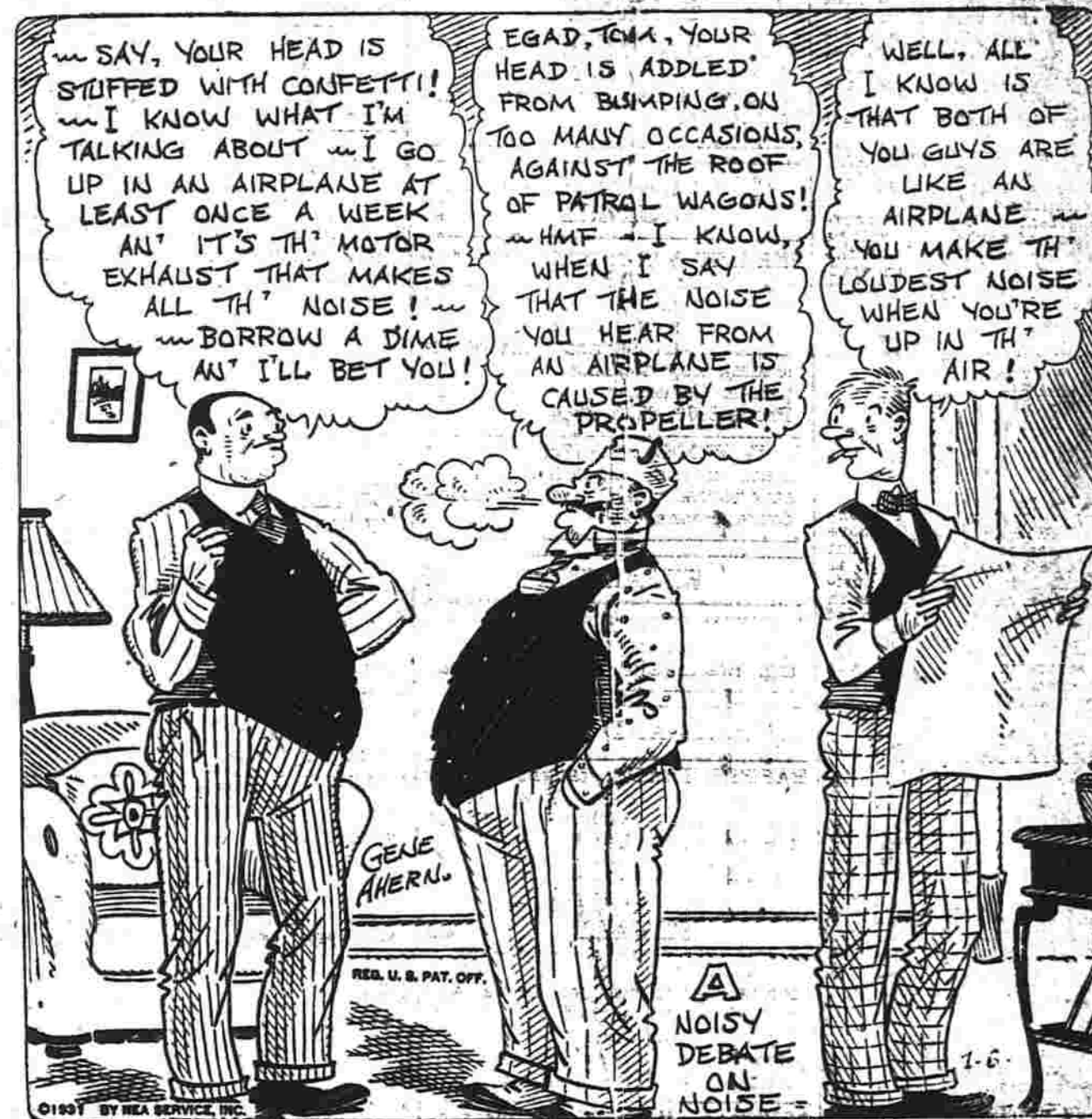
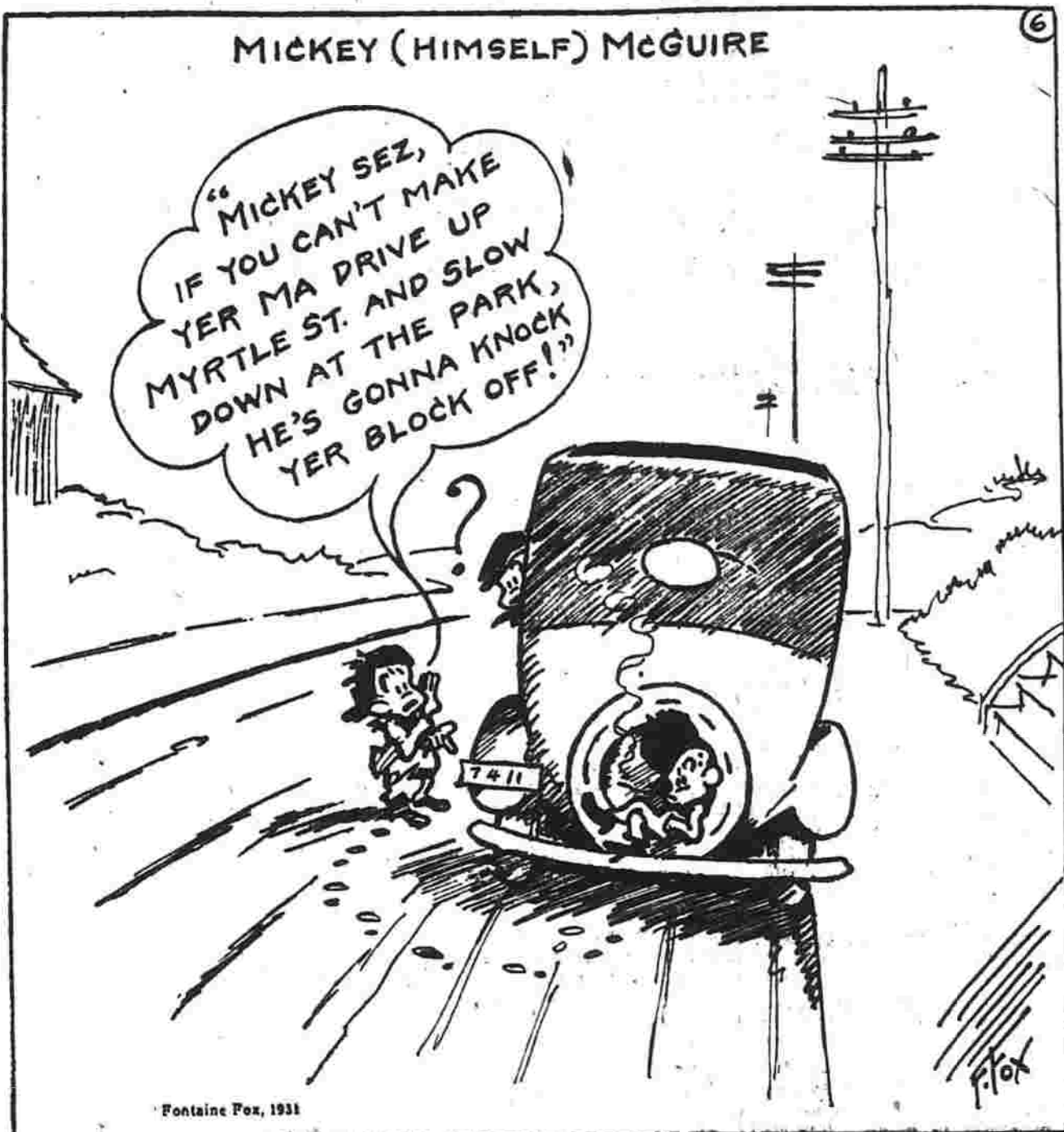
By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks

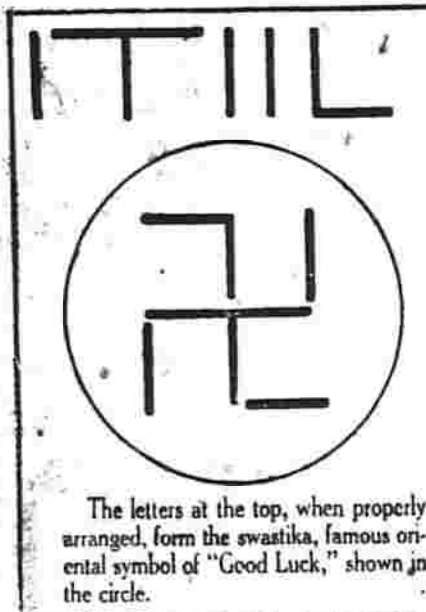
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Stickler Solution



The letters at the top, when properly arranged, form the swastika, famous oriental symbol of "Good Luck," shown in the circle.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Out of Place

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) They watched the natives work away and then we Copy shouted, "Hey! Won't someone tell what this scene is really all about?" "Why, sure," replied the Travel Man. "At least I'll do the best I can. The hippo that the natives have died at sea, no doubt. "Where'er, in water, hippos die, the natives go by passing by just wait around because they know things soon can drag it in. The hippo sinks down out of sight and then the next day, when it's light, it rises to the surface. Then the real fun can begin. "The natives get some weeds, like rope and round about the beast they rope until they have some tow lines tied. "Real work is then in store. They want to get it to the bank. They pull until they're all tired out and then they pull some more. The Times saw that he was right.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Taking It Easy!

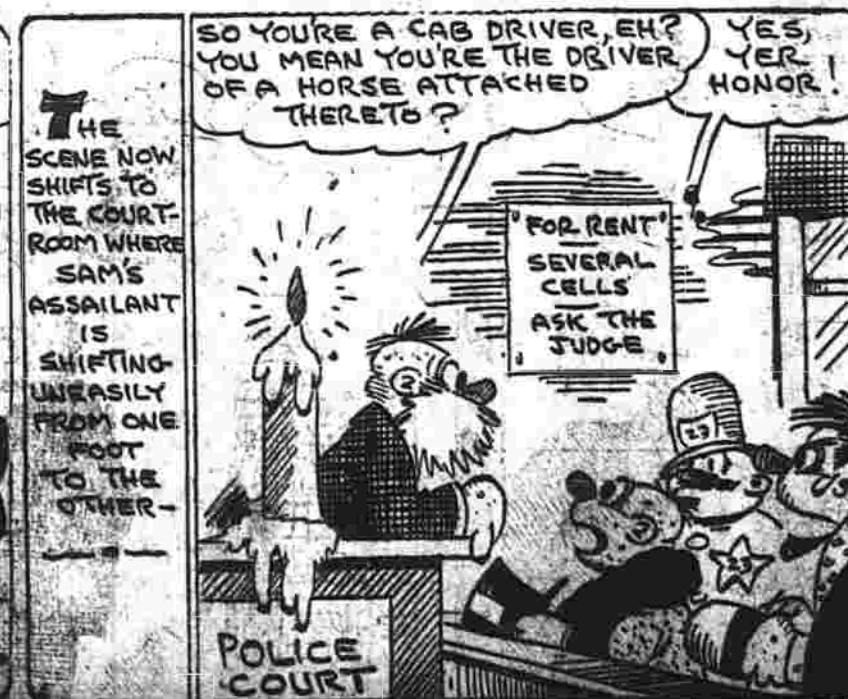
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Right on the Beezer!

By Small



MANCHESTER FISH AND GAME CLUB MEETING
Tinker Hall
Wednesday Evening, January 7
8 O'clock

ABOUT TOWN
Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 7:15 to allow for a public whist to follow. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Arvid Seaburg, and Miss Ada Robinson.

W-H-I-S-T
Sons and Daughters of St. George will hold another whist in Odd Fellows' Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 P. M.
Admission 35 Cents.
Cash Prizes and Refreshments.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT
G Clef Glee Club
High School Hall
TONIGHT
Admission \$1.00.
Entire Proceeds To Go To Town Charity Fund.

Chester Brunner of Oakland street and Ernest Bantley of East Center street left yesterday for a short business trip to New York and expected to attend the auto show.

The Men's Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church has set the date of January 16 for a motion picture entertainment.

The Manchester Fish and Game club will hold its first meeting of the year at Tinker hall, Wednesday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Plans for the year's work will be discussed at this meeting and several important business matters disposed of.

The annual meeting of Second Congregational Ladies' Aid society will take place at the White House, 79 North Main street, tomorrow afternoon.

The Girls' Friendly society will serve the supper Saturday evening at 6:30 for the Young Men's club of St. Mary's church.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Building association will take place Thursday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' building. Reports of the officers for the past year will be submitted and three directors will be chosen to serve for two years.

Sixteen tables of players enjoyed progressive whist last evening at the Buckland school. The social was under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson as co-chairmen. Winners of first prizes were Mrs. Stone and Carl Magnuson; second, Mrs. David Armstrong and Edward Stein and consolation, Mrs. John Clegg and Chester Baston. The committee served home made pie and coffee. General dancing followed.

The Community club setback tournament will be resumed at the White House tonight at 8 o'clock after a two weeks' suspension of activities during the holidays season.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held Thursday night at 40 Oak street. Chef Urbano Osano will serve a dinner following the business session. Four tournaments for members are in progress at the club, one in rotation pool, one in straight pool, one in setback and one in Rummy. It is expected that several of these tournament matches will be played Thursday night and a large turnout of the membership is expected.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church basement.

"Perfectly satisfied," is the answer of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. -Adv.

Although an Accident Put Me in Bed it Didn't Put Me Out of Business! **BRING ON YOUR RADIO TROUBLES**
I am all prepared to tackle them again.

M. E. WORSAA
88 Center Street Phone 5277

WHIST SOCIAL
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 7:45 P. M.
HOSE HOUSE, Main at Hilliard St.
North Methodist Epworth League Benefit Building Fund
6 Prizes. Refreshments.
Admission 35 cents.

MATTRESS
High Quality Inner Spring
\$19.75
KEMP'S
Inc.

—FOR—
THAT LITTLE REPAIR JOB DON'T FORGET
—to—
CALL 7773 WM. KANEHL

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

Don't GUESS
Your baker is good
MAC'S GARAGE
Manchester Green

CATHOLIC NIGHT AT REC FRIDAY
Members and Families of St. Bridget's and St. James's Churches To Disport.

The first of the series of Church nights to be held at the East Side Recreation Center this year will be on Friday evening of this week when both the members and their families of St. Bridget's and St. James's churches will hold what is to be known as Catholic Night.

The activities of the evening will get underway at 7 o'clock when games will be arranged for the children and will be carried out under the direction of Frank Busch. A volley ball game between teams selected from the south and north churches will be played at 7:45 and at the same hour there will be bowling for women in the basement alleys.

At 8 o'clock a pool tournament between representatives of the two churches will get underway as will a setback tournament and at 8:45 there will be a basketball game. The bowling alleys will be open to the men at 9 o'clock and at the same hour there will be a fat men's race between representatives of the two churches.

The swimming pool will be opened at different hours for the men and women, with the children having the use of the pool early in the evening. The evening's program will close with dancing. In the pocket billiards tournament Frank Gainey will supervise the play and Joseph Lawless will have charge of the setback. George H. Williams and Edward Moriarty have charge of the dancing. All will be under the general supervision of Director Lewis Lloyd.

The committee in charge consists of Frank Gainey, chairman, Joseph Leary, Edward Moriarty, George H. Williams and R. E. Carney. A week following the building will be used by the German and Swedish churches and one week following this the American Legion will have the use of the building.

CHENEY EMPLOYEES TO AID THE NEEDY
Works Council Suggests Plan For Contributions To Local Fund For the Unemployed.

At the request of employees through the Works Council, Cheney Brothers have arranged a plan whereby employees may contribute to relief of the unemployed needy of the town and their dependents. In the near future envelopes for contributions will be distributed to every employee, mainly through the Time Racks. Employees who do not use the Time Racks will also receive envelopes. Boxes bearing signs "For Manchester's Needy" will be placed in every building. The envelopes may be dropped in these boxes or mailed direct to Arthur Knofla, Treasurer Public Relief Fund, South Manchester. Checks should be made payable to Mr. Knofla.

All subscriptions will be voluntary. Any amount will be acceptable, no matter how small. Contributed funds will be handled by the Community Service Committee. Donations from Cheney employees will not be devoted exclusively to those laid off by the company, but will be applied to the public fund for the needy of the entire community.

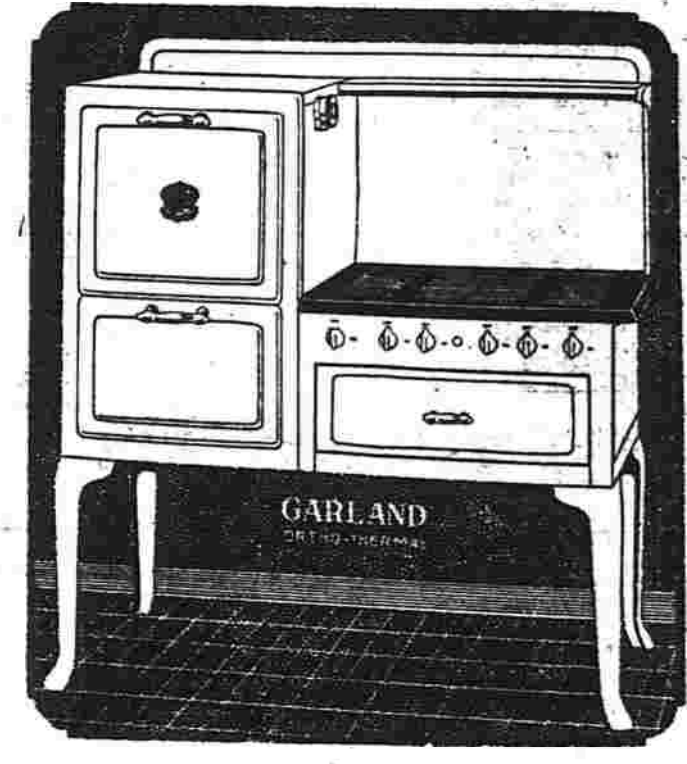
On the envelopes contributors may sign their names and note the amount given. It is not necessary, however, to fill out this form. Donors are not required to use the envelopes, but may simply place their contributions in the boxes. The above plan has been worked out by the management in conjunction with members of the Works Council, at whose request this opportunity to help the needy is offered. A purely voluntary plan was adopted so that employees who cannot afford to contribute will not feel bound to do so.

The boxes will be opened daily and the subscriptions sent to the treasurer of the Relief Fund. Both the names of the contributors and the amounts individually donated will be considered confidential. The location of contribution boxes will be posted on all bulletin boards.

It is hoped that this plan will materially aid in helping the unemployed through the remainder of the winter.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

1-2 PRICE SALE
4 Only Garland Gas Stoves



\$95
Garland Gas Range
\$47.50

An attractive gray and white enameled gas range complete with the famous oven heat control. 14-inch oven, broiler, utility drawer and pilot lighter. Regular \$95 gas range now 1-2 price or \$47.50. (Not connected at this price.)

\$39.50 Garland "Hostess" Gas Range \$19.75	\$45.00 Garland Gas Range \$22.50	\$125 Garland Gas Range \$62.50
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A beautiful white enamel and ebony black finished gas range with a 14-inch oven complete with broiler and utility drawer. Regular price \$39.50 now 1-2 price or \$19.75. (Not connected at this price.)

A popular Garland Gas Range in white and ebony black finish complete with 16-inch oven, broiler and utility drawer. Regular price \$45.00 now 1-2 price or \$22.50. (Not connected at this price.)

Gray and white enamel gas range with oven heat control and pilot light. Full enamel lined 18-inch oven and broiler. Regular \$125, now 1-2 price or \$62.50. (Not connected at this price.)

Garland Gas Ranges

1/4 OFF

\$125 Garland Combination Range \$93.75	\$110 Garland Insulated Range \$82.50
--	--

Gray and white enamel finished combination gas range with 18x18-inch oven with famous Garland heat control. Extra heavy cast iron linings in fire box with gas jet for burning rubbish. Regular \$125, now 1-4-off or \$93.75. (Not connected at this price.)

Garland oven heat control is found on this attractive white and gray enameled gas range. Complete with 16-inch insulated oven and broiler. Regular \$110. Now 1-4 off or \$82.50. (Not connected at this price.)

No Trade-Ins



We corn only the very best fresh Pinehurst Beef—Briskets, Middle Ribs, Ribs and Chuck pieces. We watch our brine carefully... and sell out on Corned Beef each week. Try Pinehurst when you want an old fashioned New England dinner.

Healthful KRAUT 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Sliced Bacon 39c lb.

These Wednesday specials will cut your budget.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24 1-2 lb. sacks 89c
12 lb. sacks 52c
5 lb. sacks 26c
It will pay you to buy flour "delivered to your home" at these low prices. Delivered only with other orders.

BROOM SALE
65c Brooms, special 49c each
\$1.10 Brooms, special 89c each
This is a very light weight broom. We think you will like it. Sent on approval.

We will repeat our Butter special again today... and remember you can put this butter on hot toast, hot vegetables or test it any way you wish, and we guarantee it will taste as sweet and wholesome as many print butters selling at 45c and 48c lb. The regular price is 38c lb. Special for Wednesday
35c lb.

Freshly Ground Beef 28c lb.
Try it smothered with bacon and onions, and baked in the oven about 20 minutes.

32c lb.
Veal Chops
Veal Cutlets
Tender Pot Roasts
Tender Pork Chops
Special at
New Spinach
Fancy Grape Fruit, . . 4 for 29c
Navel and Florida Oranges 33c dozen. New Cabbage

Dial 4151
Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Starting Thursday!
Hale's Great 10 Day
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Offering The Lowest Prices In Years!

FREE!
500 Pairs \$1 "Caroline Maid" Pure Silk Hose

The first 500 cash customers who purchase \$2 worth of merchandise or over Thursday, will receive free a pair of our regular \$1.00 "Caroline Maid" pure silk service hose. Sales checks will be redeemable at desk on main floor where a ticket will be given entitling customer to a pair of stockings free. Ticket may be presented at Hosiery Department any time up to January 17th. 500 pairs only to be given away so purchase early in the day to avoid disappointment. Cash sales only. Charges, phone orders and C. O. D.'s not included.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone: Office 5171
Residence 7494

"There Is a Tide in the Affairs of Men..."

Today it may lead to fortune—tomorrow it may run adversely. But he who keeps sailing steady and true will reach a port.

This bank is a port for many businesses who depend upon it for all types of financial guidance.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1905