



DISCUSS DISTRICTS UNION WEDNESDAY

Open Meeting To Be Held In High School Hall—For Discussion Only.

The voters of Manchester have been invited to attend a special meeting Wednesday night in High School hall for the purpose of discussing the consolidation of the town's school districts.

The town has already notified the General Assembly that a bill on school consolidation will be presented during the present session.

A large turnout of voters is expected at Wednesday night's meeting since a drive has been made to get out a big attendance.

SWEDISH BIBLE CLASS ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Miss Edith Johnson was re-elected president of the Swedish Bible Class at the annual meeting held yesterday morning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes: The will of M. Melissa Bowen, late of Manchester filed for Probate as of Jan. 10 directs that all tangible personal property of the deceased be bequeathed to Rosa O. Hall of South Willington.

WARRANT DEED

Elmer C. Knoda to the Manchester Construction Co., lot 10 in the "Washington" tract on Washington street.

PROTESTS WAGE CUT

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Couzens of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, characterized today as "wholly unreasonable" the suggestion of Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, that labor accept wage reductions as an aid to business.



We Loan You Money. You have 20 months to pay it back. Easy to Pay. \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan.

CENTER HOSE COMPANY PLANS ANNUAL DINNER

Will Be Held Saturday Night, January 31 In Masonic Temple—Osano To Cater.

Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department at the Center will hold its annual banquet at the Masonic Temple, Saturday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular business meeting at the home club on Brainerd Place tomorrow evening.

Local friends of Mrs. Paul Zelinka, the former Miss Margaret Porter daughter of Rev. J. S. Porter of Prussia, Pa., have received letters from her announcing the birth of an 8-pound son, Paul Porter Zelinka, on December 17 to herself and husband, the Rev. Paul Zelinka.

SWEDISH BIBLE CLASS ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary unit will take place at the State Armory this evening at 8 o'clock.

The social hall of the South Methodist church was filled last evening for the first of a series of illustrated lectures by Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

PUBLIC RECORDS

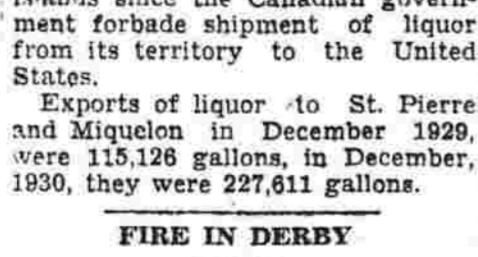
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MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; BURNED WITH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1.)

about the court house when Gunn was taken.

ROAD CROWDED

The road leading to the pyre which once was Miss Colter's school room, was thronged with automobiles and pedestrians throughout the morning.

TROOPS NOT CALLED

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Adjutant General A. V. Adams, commander of the Missouri National Guard, in charge of militia activities at Maryville to protect Raymond Gunn, negro, from mob action, reported by long distance telephone to Governor Henry S. Paulding today that the troops were never called from the armory during the lynching.

Adams had been instructed by the governor to act under orders of Sheriff Harve England of Nodaway county. Adams reported England did not call on him for assistance. One unit of the National Guard, a Maryville field artillery battery, comprising about fifty men, had been mobilized.

SAYS GEN. ESCOBAR ALREADY HAD WIFE

Montreal, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Senora Escobar, wife of General Jose Escobar, former Mexican revolutionary leader, arrived here today from El Paso, Texas, accompanied by her lawyer, C. L. Vowell of El Paso.

Senora Escobar was understood to be in Montreal to discuss possible settlement of the action she has started to annul her marriage to the general, but Montreal lawyers engaged in the case said the negotiations have not yet started.

The wife charged Escobar already was married when they were wed in 1924 at La Cruces, New Mexico. Senora Escobar, who is a beauty contest winner in El Paso about ten years ago, is several years younger than the general.

Four Canadian banks were served with writs attaching some \$200,000 said to have been deposited by General Escobar under various names.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES

Hartford, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Measles and chicken pox continue to be prevalent in Connecticut. 271 new cases of measles having been reported to the State Department of Health for the week ended at noon today as compared with 159 cases for the previous week.

Detective Walter Beck testified he inspected the mattress upon which the former theater usher was found shot to death and there was no sign of a bullet hole.

Police have quoted Langdon as saying he found such a hole while he was detailed to guard the death house, after the bullet wound was found in the girl's head.

A number of witnesses continued to pass before the jury. It was indicated an adjournment would be taken to permit requests into other deaths.

LIQUOR EXPORTS

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Canadian ban on the export of liquor to the United States reduced such exports from 103,945 gallons in December, 1929, to none in December, 1930. In the same twelve months the export of liquor from Canada to the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon increased by 112,485 gallons.

Rum runners to the United States have been reported to have centered their bases on the French islands since the Canadian government forbade shipment of liquor from its territory to the United States.

Exports of liquor to St. Pierre and Miquelon in December 1929, were 115,126 gallons, in December, 1930, they were 227,611 gallons.

FIRE IN DERBY

Derby, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin which kept three fire companies busy for several hours after one this morning did excess \$3,000 damage at the Sally Hat Shoppe in the Commodore Hull Theater Block on Elizabeth street. Dense smoke prevented the firemen from doing effective work, and John Benoit of Storm Engine Company had a narrow escape from serious injury when, blinded by the smoke he walked directly through a large show window carrying the glass with him. It is suspected by the investigators that the fire started among rubbish in the cellar.

SHIP ARRIVALS

ARRIVED: De Grasse, Plymouth, Jan. 11 from New York for Havre. Volendam, New York, Jan. 12, Rotterdam.

SAILED: Caledonia, Glasgow, Jan. 10 for New York.

LITHUANIANS BEGIN BUILDING CLUBHOUSE

Permit Granted and Cellar Is Staked Out Today—Description of Building.

Plans drawn by Anthony Dix, a member of the Manchester Lithuanian Cooperative Association were accepted at a meeting of the association held yesterday afternoon and as a result work was today started on the erection of a club house by the association to be situated on the south side of Golway street.

The outside measurements of the building as to be 26 by 85 feet the frontage being thirty-six feet and will extend to the south a distance of sixty feet. It will be of frame construction one story high with basement with a veranda along the front of the building thirty-six feet long and eight feet wide.

The permit for the building has already been secured and calls for a cost of \$5,000. The reason that the cost is placed at this amount is due to the work that will be done by the association to be situated on the south side of Golway street.

The building will be erected on the west end of the land which they purchased from Alexander Thomas Trotter of this town and was one of a family of nine boys and one girl brought up in Manchester. He is the third member of the family to die in less than three years, the others being Alexander and James Trotter. Two brothers emigrated to Australia. Richard and another brother left town for Paterson, N. J., where they married two sisters. Mr. Trotter leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson.

Several of the local relatives will leave today or early tomorrow morning to attend the funeral which will take place at his late home tomorrow at 2:30.

FUNERALS

Joseph Grimes: The funeral of Joseph Grimes was held at the funeral parlors of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 Hill street Saturday afternoon with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating. Robert J. Gordon sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Lover" of My Soul." Willard Horton conducted the Odd Fellows funeral rites. The service was private and was attended by the family and close friends. Burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were John Clulow, William E. Keith, William Black, Samuel Prentice, Loyden Clark and James B. Hutchinson.

COVENTRY

A membership campaign of the Tolland County Fair Bureau was carried on quite successfully throughout the county last week. Each town had its solicitors, those from Coventry being Walter S. Havens and George Kingsbury. The solicitors and officers of this organization were in Coventry where a chicken pie supper was given by the Coventry Grange. At this meeting reports from the different towns were given and Horace McKnight of Ellington put on a dialogue and a duet was sung by two of the "4-H members" of Tolland, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Miss Margaret and Rose Niederwerfer of Vernon. Mrs. Gowdy also played an accordion solo. The North Coventry orchestra was present and rendered several numbers with Saturday evening in play and everyone present had a delightful time.

Mrs. James N. Atwood took charge of the reading club for children Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Foster Hall is spending a few days with Mrs. John B. Kingsbury helping her while she is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Elliott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday evening the Coventry Grange No. 75, P. O. H., will hold a dance in the Grange hall.

The Tolland County Dairy Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at the conference room of Beach hall at Storrs.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

John A. Toscano: John A. Toscano, 44, of 85 Walnut street, died at St. Francis hospital in Hartford last night, after a week's illness, gangrene developing following an operation for a rupture. He had been employed as a presser in the cravat department of the ribbon mill at Cheney Brothers for twelve years.

Toscano leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary (Gerrard) Toscano, one son, Joseph, three sisters, Mrs. Michael DeLauro of Hartford, Mrs. Vincent DeLauro of Wethersfield and Mrs. James Murray of Hartford and three brothers, Edward, Albert and James Toscano, all of Hartford.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home and at 9 o'clock at St. James' church. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

RICHARD TROTTER

Telegrams have been received in town announcing the death of Richard Trotter at his home in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Trotter was the father of Joseph Thomas Trotter of this town and was one of a family of nine boys and one girl brought up in Manchester. He is the third member of the family to die in less than three years, the others being Alexander and James Trotter. Two brothers emigrated to Australia. Richard and another brother left town for Paterson, N. J., where they married two sisters. Mr. Trotter leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson.

Several of the local relatives will leave today or early tomorrow morning to attend the funeral which will take place at his late home tomorrow at 2:30.

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CHENEY WORKERS VISIT BON AMI PLANT TUESDAY

Get Together Club Members To Dine At North End Factory Tomorrow Evening.

The January meeting of the Get-Together Club of Cheney Brothers, to be held tomorrow night, will be an unusual one. It will be held at the Bon Ami plant on Hillard street at 8:30 o'clock, at which time the Spinning and Dressing Departments will serve a chicken a la King dinner. The plant will be in operation from 8 to 9 o'clock and will give members of the club a chance to learn the methods of manufacturing the product. W. W. Robertson, president of the concern, will be the speaker.

To date over 200 members have signed up for the meeting. Reservations may be made up until noon tomorrow and it is expected that many more will sign up by that time.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—An obviously tired Stock Market sought refuge in a decline today, although the volume of trading was considerably lighter than the turnover of the recent advances.

Heaviness of the rails, which had been plotting the new rally, together with the failure of U. S. Steel to respond to its favorable unfilled tonnage report, were signals for renewed activity by the shorts, who also looked ahead to the unfavorable fourth quarter earnings report which soon will be appearing in bulk.

After an early sag, the market improved somewhat toward noon but speculative sentiment refused to be stimulated by this rally and the downward trend was resumed, gathering a little momentum as it proceeded. The largest losses were in carrier and specialty shares, although all groups were affected.

Johnson, Reading and New York Central sank 4 points, while Erie, Delaware and Hudson, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Railway and Frisco dropped about 3. This was also the extent of the decline in Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Republic Steel preferred and Eastman Kodak.

U. S. Steel, after making up an early loss of a point, slipped off again and joined a sizeable group including American Can, Case, Auburn Auto, R. H. Macy, Gulf States Steel, Union Pacific and Rock Island, that showed recessions of 2 to 2.4.

There were temporary rallies in a few specialties, notably Gillette and Continental Baking preferred, but the small gains were reduced. Shell Union Oil preferred soared 7 points.

Professional traders who returned to the short side argued that the optimism attendant upon the turn of the year had shown signs of waning and that the market might be said to have discounted much of the seasonal improvement in business that has appeared so far. It was also pointed out that there had been no important corrective reaction in some time and that the reduced short interest had impaired the technical position.

The day's news seemed to exert little influence on prices. Orders for rails continue to foreshadow improvement in steel production, which, it is believed will show another increase this week since some plants are expanding operations this week. Further cuts in tire prices were announced. Bar steel rallied half a cent in the New York market.

Pronounced easiness was still evident in the money markets. Demand loans held officially at 1 1/2 per cent with plenty of funds offered at 1 per cent.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of Curb Quotations listing various stocks and their prices, including Amer Oil Pow and Lt B, Am Super Power, Asad Gas and Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Italian Superpower, Niag and Hud Pows, Niag Hud Warrants, Pennrod, United Gas, Unit Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil, etc.

CORNERED, SHOOTS SELF

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A man who said he was John Boyd, 34, of Philadelphia, lay near death today after having shot himself when cornered Saturday night after holding up a grocery store.

Police said Boyd, and a companion who identified himself as Theodore R. Brewer of Winstons-Salem, N. C., robbed the grocery store. Gordon Hoof, who was passing followed them as they left and attracted attention of police. When they arrived, Boyd was said to have shot himself.

NOT A CANDIDATE

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Congressman Elbert S. Brigham, today issued a statement eliminating himself as a prospective candidate for the Senate seat made vacant by the death recently of U. S. Senator Frank L. Greene.

Last July, Congressman Brigham said he would not be a candidate for re-election because of private business plans.

NO WORD IN PARIS: Paris, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Paris at noon today had no word of the airplane Trade Wind, which Saturday took off from Bermuda for the Azores enroute here.

Vessels along the French coast have been instructed to keep a lookout for the craft.

Local Stocks

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

Table of Local Stocks listing various stocks and their prices, including City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B & T, Conn. River, Htdf Conn Trust, Land Nat Hartford, New Brit Trust, First Nat and Title, West Htdf Trust, etc.

MANUFACTURING STOCKS

Table of Manufacturing Stocks listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Hardware, Amer Hosiery, Arrow H and H, Automatic Retrigr, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fafner Bearings, Fuller Brush, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, do, pfd, Inter Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Gray & Clik, Man & Sigsbee, do, Class B, New Brit. Mch, com, do, pfd, North & Judd, Niles Bem Pons, Feltz, Shaw and Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Scovill, Seth Thom Co, com, Standard Screw, do, pfd, guar, A, Stacy Works, Smythe Mfg, Taylor & Penn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg Co, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pfd, Veeder Root, Whitlock (oil Pipe), x—Ex-dividend.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of N. Y. Stocks listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Allegheny, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand, Am Roll Mills, Am Smelt, Chi and N York, Am Tob B, Am Water Wks, Anaconda Cop, Atchison T and S Fe, Atlantic Ref, Baldwin, Ball and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Canadian Pac, Case Thresh, Chi and N York, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Solv, Comwith and Sou, Contin Can, Corn Prod, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, General Motors, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Int Hery, Int Nickel Can, I T and T, Johns Manville, Kennebec, Kreuger and Toll, Lehigh Val Coal, Loew's, Lorillard, Mo Kan Tex, Mont Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, New Cop, N Y Cent, N Y NH and HTF, Nor Am Aviat, North Amer, Packard, Param Publix, Penn, Phila Read C and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, Southern Ry, Stand Brads, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Stand Oil N Y, Tef Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Union Carb, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Fdry, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Utl Pow and Lt A, Warner Bros Pict, Westing El and Mfg, Woolworth, Yellow Truck.

Wall Street Briefs

Stockholders of General Electric Company increased by 56,376 during the period from December, 1929 and December, 1930 to a total of 1,176,750, the largest in the company's history.

Net earnings of Continental Can Company for 1930 were approximately the same as those for 1929, possibly showing a slight increase, although larger amounts have been charged off for depreciation, officials of the company said. In 1929 net earnings after all charges and Federal tax were equal to 5.02 a common share then outstanding.

Dependent on plans for reorganization and recapitalization being approved by stockholders of Insurance Shares Corporation, United Founders and American Founders will acquire an interest in Insurance Shares Corporation, which will take the name of General Chares, Inc., a meeting of Insurance Shares stockholders has been called for January 26.

New York, Jan. 12.—Pig iron production in the Chicago district remains unchanged at 65 per cent of capacity. Dow, Jones & Co. reports, with four of six stocks active.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has received an order from the Salt Lake & Utah railroad for a new 60-ton electric locomotive.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Motor Meter Gauge & Equipment Corp. of chase 225,000 shares of common authorization of an option to purchase at \$2 a share during the period from July 1, 1931 to July 1, 1932. The option is not exercisable in whole or in part unless aggregate gross sales of the corporation billed for any 6 months period from Jan. 1, 1931, shall exceed by at least \$500,000 the aggregate gross sales billed for the same 6 months of the period from Jan. 1, 1930 to July 1, 1931.

Kroger rocery and Baking Company sales for the five weeks ended January 5 totaled \$25,404

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CHURCH NIGHT

Swedish and German Churches To Combine For Night At Rec Friday.

All plans have been completed for the Church Night at the School Street Rec Friday, night at 7:30 o'clock of the Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Congregational, Zion Lutheran, and Concordia Lutheran churches. An extensive athletic program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a huge crowd of young people are expected to attend, as all four churches have signified their intention of being well represented at the affair.

A volley ball game will be held at 7:45 o'clock, each church represented by three men. The German churches will play against the Swedish churches. At the same time a bowling tourney will be held downstairs with three men and three girls from each church. The Swedish Congregational will play the Zion Lutheran, and the Swedish Lutheran will play the Concordia Lutheran. A relay race between teams of six men, three from each church, will be staged at 8:30 o'clock. At 8:40 o'clock the swimming pool will be open for men and boys with Irving Johnson in charge. The pool tables will be available all evening. Refreshments will be served at 10 o'clock.

Herman Johnson of the Swedish Lutheran church is general chairman of the Rec Night. Arthur Anderson will be in charge of the game period. The following committee is assisted in arrangements: Anna Lindberg, Mildred Berggren, Fred Soderburg, Paul Erickson, Emil Seelert, John Lange, Ruy Kupinsky, and Carl Johnson.

PRINCE MAKES PLANS FOR SO. AMERICAN TRIP

London, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, expect to leave London next Thursday on the trip which eventually will take them to South America. Their plans now include remaining a day or so in Paris, it was said, before going to Santander where they will sail on the steamer Oropesa next Sunday.

The heir to the throne spent today in the hunting field. He went early to Melton Mowbray where the Duke of Gloucester was hunting. The next few days he will spend at York House, his London residence, making final preparations for the trip. He already has bade the King and Queen goodbye for they are returning immediately to Sandringham where they came over the week-end for the funeral of the Princess Royal and today's reception to the Indian round table delegates.

NEW YORK MOURNS DEATH OF STRAUS

(Continued From Page 1.)

formed a brilliant business partnership that lasted until Isador Straus was lost in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. Heavily interested in department stores and other lines, Nathan Straus resigned his last directorate in 1925 to devote his time to the work of mercy. He championed the use of pasteurized milk for babies in 1892, establishing plants here and abroad for its manufacture and distribution. He donated an ice plant to Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War; founded the first tuberculosis preventorium at Farmingdale, N. Y., in 1899, ministered to the unemployed of New York in 1893 and 1914; contributed thousands of dollars and raised millions more for reconstruction work among the Jews of Palestine; and said always his ambition was "to die a poor man."

SAN SALVADOR VOTES

San Salvador, Jan. 12—(AP)—This Central American Republic is in the midst of a three-day election of a president, vice president and other national officers. The polls were opened yesterday and will remain open today and tomorrow, the results to be announced Tuesday or thereafter. The elected officers are not to take their places until after March 1. Saloons have been closed and other precautions taken to insure maintenance of order during the polling period. There are five candidates for the presidency, Dr. Enrique Cordova, Dr. Alberto Gomez Zarate, Miguel Thomas Molina, the Engineer Arturo Araujo, and General Antonio Claremont Lucero. There are three candidates for the vice presidency.

FIND LOST FLIERS

Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia, Jan. 12—(AP)—Two aviators lost in the central Australian desert for more than two weeks were brought in here today by rescuers with a story of how they had lived on malted milk tablets, boiled grass and even tadpoles now and then while they wandered toward civilization through a trackless wild. They are Captain W. L. Pittenburgh and S. J. Hamble, who started out for some mining properties last December and were forced down in the desert on Dec. 20. A searching plane located them on Saturday and a rescue party in automobiles went out to get them. They were weak and exhausted today but otherwise uninjured.

ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The G. C. Glee Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. At 8 o'clock the club will go to the South Methodist church as guest of the Cecilian Club at a social hour.

Two officers of the grand lodge, including A. Giamo, grand secretary of New Haven, attended the regular meeting of the Sons of Italy, held at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon. Eighty-five members were present. Mr. Giamo spoke on the work being done by the various lodges throughout the state. Refreshments and entertainment were furnished after the meeting.

The St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold a special meeting at the clubhouse tonight.

Although the residents of the north end have been given notice that it is possible, on a petition of ten legal voters of the district, to call a special meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District for a general discussion and educational meeting on the question of school consolidation, no petition has as yet been presented.

The number applying for drivers' automobile licenses is at a low ebb just at present. On the occasion of the last visit of the state policeman to Manchester for examinations only four applied. Present driving licenses expire on February 28.

The K. of C. basketball team will practice in the Hollister street school hall this evening.

Now that the male supporters and the members of the Majors football team have celebrated their victory in a dinner there is a movement afoot at the north end whereby the members of the fair sex, who supported the team with their money and voices may have a dinner of their own.

The snow covered many slippery spots of ice on the sidewalks and roads this morning and falls were not uncommon.

Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hose house at the Center at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

MRS. PHILLIPS SEEKS A DIVORCE IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Jan. 12—(AP)—Elizabeth Pillsbury Phillips, daughter of the late Albert E. Pillsbury, former attorney general of Massachusetts, has joined the Reno divorce colony and plans to file suit against her husband, Richard E. Phillips, of Philadelphia, Pa., at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and the son of Alexander V. Phillips, head of the Bemis Bag Company of Boston.

Mrs. Phillips denied a report from Boston that her father-in-law had offered her \$50,000 a month for life if she would return to her husband and become mother of another child. "There is no use denying that I am here for a divorce," Mrs. Phillips said, "my father-in-law did try and effect a reconciliation. He asked me to return to Dick and have another baby, with the idea that such an event would bring us together permanently, but he never even made a suggestion of paying me any money. Of course, I suppose some provision would be made for any child, but I have separated from my husband for all time.

"I expect to file suit for divorce about February 2, when my three months' residence is completed. I will charge non-support. A power attorney is already in the hands of an attorney here in Reno, and there will be no contact with my husband."

Mrs. Phillips is here with her baby and with her brother.

ROGERS AIDS IDLE

Los Angeles, Jan. 12—(AP)—Will Rogers left the movie lots of Hollywood today and began a trip back home to help the folks in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in their tussle with hard times. Boarding an airmail plane bound for Fort Worth, Rogers said he would spend two or three weeks on a tour of the three states, appearing before audiences and giving all funds collected to the unemployed. Rogers said he hopes to use an airplane on the tour and indicated arrangements had been made with Captain Frank Hawks, noted speed flier, to pilot his ship.

MENACE TO SHIPPING

New London, Jan. 12—(AP)—In the waters of Napeague Bay, a quarter of a mile west of Shagwong Reef is, in the opinion of Coast Guard officials, an uncharted submerged object which yesterday did damage to the Coast Guard destroyer, Porter, the second of the service's destroyers to be so harmed. The Porter which is based at New York, was here today and a diver made repairs to a damage which included a hole in the vessel's hull through which water entered to flood the fireroom. Several months ago the destroyer Shaw was damaged when propeller blades struck a sunken object in the area where the accident to the Porter occurred.

TWO NOTED WRITERS New Haven, Jan. 12—(AP)—Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale will have as luncheon guests on Friday two of the outstanding writers of the world AE, who is George Russell, the Irish essayist and author and Gilbert C. Chesterton, the English novelist. Mr. Russell will give a Bergin lecture at Yale and Mr. Chesterton in the evening will debate with Clarence Darrow in the Arena, on "Will The World Return To Religion?"

PLAN MASQUERADE OF ST. MARY'S CLUB

Will Be Held At Armory Or High School Some Time In February.

When the 35th annual masquerade of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club is held in February, at either the Armory or the High School Auditorium, it will be the first time in over thirty years that Cheney Hall will not be the scene of this affair, one of the outstanding events in the social life of Manchester and the which attracts a gathering in the neighborhood of one thousand persons every year. Plans for the masquerade were begun at the annual meeting and banquet of the club held Saturday night, a committee headed by James Dickson as general chairman, begin to complete arrangements.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Rev. J. Stuart Neill; vice president, Fredrick Rogers; secretary, John Fox; assistant secretary, Earl Anderson; treasurer, Robert Wilson; executive committee, Alec Johnson, chairman; Hector Macdonald; James Dickson, William Mercer, Clifford Joyce; librarian, Torston Larson; auditors, Clarence Thornton and Fred Rogers. The committee appointed to assist the general chairman is as follows: Raymond Trueman, refreshments; Herman Hill, floor; Dexter Peterson, cloak room; Earl Anderson, prizes; Kenneth Smith, publicity; William Mercer, music; Clarence Thornton, tickets; Raymond Chambers, rules. A special meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight to decide on the definite date. Cheney Hall, where the masquerade has been held every year, with the exception of the first few, when the dance was held at the Wells Street Armory, is unavailable this year, having been remodeled into a salesroom by Cheney Brothers.

Several members of many years standing in the club were speakers, including Robert J. Smith, Thomas J. Rogers, Albert Foy and Alec Johnson. Following the banquet the club adjourned to the clubhouse where the meeting was held.

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He preferred, he said, not to go into the problems of disarmament at this time, but with a gentle insistence he said he considered it only wise that France should maintain a fleet large enough to protect her vast and widely separated colonial responsibilities.

"I rejoice," he continued, "at the decision of President Hoover and the American Congress to take part in the great colonial exposition at Paris this year, but what has most deeply moved the people of France is America's preservation of Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington, whose memory is revered in France as in the United States.

"So many memories bind our two nations that I am confident that in the future we will continue to labor together in friendly, mutual trust, striving to consolidate the peace of the world."

"I feel confident also that by collaboration in a field less glorious, perhaps, than in the past but infinitely more productive, our two republics will co-operate for a solution of the practical problems of economics and finance."

POLICE SPY DENIES HE SEEKS REVENGE

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—"Chile" Mepocha Acuna, former stool pigeon, denied he had any animus against police as he reiterated today his charges that vice squad members framed innocent women. He was a witness at departmental trials of the police officers, ruled by the state supreme court, while he was in toms prison on an extortion charge. Acuna said, he was visited several times by police officers, one of whom was Inspector Harry Lobdell.

"Inspector Lobdell I had observed many wrong things," he said. "I told him I was framed because I knew .oo much."

Later, he continued, other policemen visited him and took notes of the charges he made. "Did you do this out of revenge?" defense counsel asked. "No," Acuna replied, "just to show how I myself had been framed up."

The defense attorney confronted Acuna with Carlos Franchini, who had been a prison mate of the witness.

"Did you ever tell him that you would frame the cops as they had framed you?" the lawyer demanded. "No," Acuna replied.

ORGANIST MCKINLEY IN HARVARD RECITAL

Carl McKinley, substitute organist at the South Methodist church during the absence of Archibald Sessions, gave an organ recital at the Harvard Club of Boston yesterday afternoon. Mr. McKinley is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1917. His program included Handel's suite from "The Water Music," with a special arrangement for the organ by himself, Mozart's Andante from the Fifth String Quartet, and numbers by Bach, Bossi, Karg-Elert, McKinley and Dethier.

The nominating committee will offer the following names for election this afternoon: President, O. J. G. Schueler of Stamford; vice president, Rudolph F. Baker of Danbury; secretary, C. F. G. Schirmer of Waterbury; treasurer, Emil Mascolo of Waterbury; advisory committee, Robert S. Blakestein of New Haven, James Campo of Stamford, Chester, Joseph Reiner of Waterbury, Meyer Rich of New London, George E. Grody of Hartford and Jack Sevin of Hartford.

"Perfectly Satisfied" is the answer of our old customers. The Manchester Lumber Co., Phone 5145. Coal and Fuel Oil.—Adv.

STEEG SUGGESTS CLOSER U. S.-FRANCE RELATIONS

(Continued From Page 1.)

days, he was a professor expounding philosophy in a schoolroom. Like William James Physically and mentally this man evokes the memory of William James, the American philosopher whose works, like those of Emerson and the French philosopher Auguste Comte, the premier admirers.

"I have a deep affection for the Republic of the United States. We have striven together so long for independence and liberty. In 1917, when I was minister of public instruction, I had many contacts with representatives of American universities, and I always have thought that the intellectual relations between our two nations should be closer. Having the same culture and sensibilities, we should unite our efforts to advance our scientific achievements and our artistic genius."

Long In Algeria Premier Steeg for a long time was governor-general of Algeria and president-general in Morocco, so it was only natural that he should choose to head the ministry of colonies in the present cabinet, with jurisdiction over the welfare of colonialists. His aim for the French colonies is high, he said.

"France is determined to attract, to win over and to give the population under her protection conditions of life which will be more settled, more elevated and more dignified," he said.

"For us colonization is less a matter of conquest than of creation. Everywhere we are trying to organize associations of natives and French in the fields of economics and politics. We are doing this in Algeria, where representatives of the natives are members of the municipal councils on an equal footing with their French colleagues in Morocco and in all our other colonies."

He preferred, he said, not to go into the problems of disarmament at this time, but with a gentle insistence he said he considered it only wise that France should maintain a fleet large enough to protect her vast and widely separated colonial responsibilities.

"I rejoice," he continued, "at the decision of President Hoover and the American Congress to take part in the great colonial exposition at Paris this year, but what has most deeply moved the people of France is America's preservation of Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington, whose memory is revered in France as in the United States.

"So many memories bind our two nations that I am confident that in the future we will continue to labor together in friendly, mutual trust, striving to consolidate the peace of the world."

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THEY WANT BEER

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Industrial Club of St. Louis wants beer. It said so in a petition today to Speaker Longworth, maintaining that Congress "by a few weeks can immediately so amend the Volstead Act as to once more legalize the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating beer."

Fairfield firemen found the house in flames when they arrived at 3 a. m. They were unable to enter the kitchen as it was a mass of flames, although several efforts were made to save the woman believed to be there.

After the fire was under control the woman's charred body was found.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Bridgeport, Jan. 12—(AP)—The fatal burning of Mrs. Grace Everett, 80, in the kitchen of her home, 130 Mill Plain Road, Fairfield, today believed to have followed the overturning or explosion of an oil lamp as the woman was sleeping in a chair.

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HARTFORD WOMAN HIT BY AUTO LEAVING BUS

Goes In Front of Bus and Walks Into Passing Car—Not Badly Injured.

Mrs. Charles Metros of 413 Hudson street, Hartford, age 20, with her three-year-old daughter, Margaret in her arms, was thrown to the ground when she came in contact with an automobile driven by Earl Stairs of 51 Tanner street at 12:10 this noon.

Mrs. Metros with her child had come to Manchester to visit with friends at 36 Russell street. She had made the transfer from the trolley to the 'cross town bus at the Center at 12:06 and had proceeded as far as Russell and Flower street when she left the bus. She walked around in front of the bus intending to go west on Russell street when a car driven by Earl Stairs, also going north, came along intending to pass the bus.

According to the information gathered by Officer John Crockett, who was detailed to investigate by Chief S. G. Gordon when news of the accident was received, the woman had walked in front of the bus and was struck by the rear side of the Stairs' car.

The child escaped uninjured but Mrs. Metros was bruised on the hip and the side of her face. She was taken to the home of her friend at 38 West street. There were no arrests.

CONGRESS HASTENS LEGISLATIVE WORK

(Continued From Page 1.)

transporting intoxicating liquors Spencer was fined 100 and costs by Judge Johnson. When it became known that Spencer would return to Rhode Island without fighting extradition Judge Johnson remitted \$80 of the fine. Spencer has lost his Ford roadster, in which he was transporting the liquors.

Faces Serious Charge The fine and costs assessed by the local court totaled \$34.92. Spencer was unable to pay and he was held until his brother could go to Hartford to raise the amount. As soon as the money has been paid to the local court Spencer will be taken to Arctic, R. I., to face the charge of highway robbery with violence. The maximum sentence on this count in the state of Rhode Island is life imprisonment. The sentence Spencer faces in Rhode Island is one reason for the leniency shown in the local court.

Well Guarded The prisoner was well guarded when the case opened this morning. In addition to the local police force usually on hand during a court trial, there were five State policemen on hand, three from the Connecticut force and two from Rhode Island. No other court case was scheduled today.

Secretary Adams recommended that the committee include this sum in the pending construction bill, which would authorize the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for naval ships, making the present construction program total \$142,935,000.

Because he believes the United States has been backward in the development of Diesel engines for naval vessels, Rear Admiral Yarnell, chief of the Bureau of Engineering, asked the House naval committee to authorize \$3,000,000 for experimentation of that type of power plant.

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KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT AUSTRALIA

W. W. Robertson Repeats His Talk On Recent Trip To Antipodes.

In his talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon at the Hotel Sheridan, W. W. Robertson in the short space of 20 minutes gave his hearers an insight into the many countries he visited during a several months' world tour, with Sydney, Australia, as his objective. He related some of the manoriums of the people of the lands he visited, and enlightened the Kiwanians by his powers of observation. Shortly after his arrival home about the middle of December, the Herald carried a story of Mr. Robertson's trip in an interview. To go into the details of his discourse here would be simply a repetition.

Three attendance prizes in the shape of boxes of fruit from Texas, donated by C. E. Burr, were won by the following lucky Kiwanians: Ralph McNally, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Charles J. McCann.

In the absence of President Fayette B. Clarke who is in Boston, Vice-President W. G. Glenny presided.

SPENCER IS TAKEN BY R. I. POLICEMEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

transporting intoxicating liquors Spencer was fined 100 and costs by Judge Johnson. When it became known that Spencer would return to Rhode Island without fighting extradition Judge Johnson remitted \$80 of the fine. Spencer has lost his Ford roadster, in which he was transporting the liquors.

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X-RAY SCREW DRIVER

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 12—(AP)—The mighty X-ray has been put to the lowly task of driving screws. And all just to prove it isn't what we thought it was. Farley Anson Ross, physics professor at Stanford University, inventor of the X-ray screw driver, uses the machine to demonstrate that the rays have properties similar to bullets rather than waves, as is popularly believed. All he does is hook up a little machine known as an X-ray spectrometer, aim it at the screw, and the job is done.

Despite the ease of operating Professor Ross' screw driver, it isn't likely to become a household article. In the first place it costs \$5,000, and anyway you have to have an ordinary screw driver to start the screw.

BOOTLEGGERS FINED

Hartford, Jan. 12—(AP)—Five bootleggers paid fines totaling \$1,050 and four others were given jail sentences by Judge Edwin S. Thomas at a session of the United States District Court held here today. Dr. Michael J. Sheehan, 1367 Chapel street, New Haven, charged with the violation of the Harrison Act on four counts, pleaded not guilty and was fined \$500 by Judge Thomas. Sheehan, according to Assistant United States District Attorney George H. Cohen, had issued prescriptions for morphine to persons who were addicted to the drug habit. The prescriptions were made out in the name of persons other than for whom they were intended.

The case of Joseph M. Flanagan, proprietor of the Hotel Flanagan in New Haven, a persistent liquor violator, with two cases now pending.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Manchester Green and the South Main street schools attained a perfect score in school savings for the week ending January 6, according to the latest summary revealed today by the Savings Bank.

Table with columns

**Manchester Evening Herald**

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12.

CONSOLIDATION

On Wednesday evening the voters of Manchester are to assemble in a meeting of peculiar character—one, we believe, without precedent in this town, at least in recent years, and one which possibly may establish an excellent custom. It is not to be a town meeting, for it is not to determine anything or commit the town to anything. It is to be merely a gathering of the electors for the purpose of discussing and mutually informing each other concerning a subject on which they may have to make official decision later. School consolidation.

This meeting can be of the utmost usefulness or it can be a sheer waste of time, according to the temper in which it is approached. If the people will attend in large numbers and with a fixed determination to discover, through interchange of facts and opinions, whether the present district school system or a unified town system of school ownership and control is the better, there is no doubt whatever that as a body they will arrive at a wise decision. If on the other hand they attend the meeting with closed minds and variously with the purpose of winning an argument, not much good can be expected to result from the experiment.

The Herald has long been favorably disposed to school consolidation and has freely advocated it. Yet we will frankly admit that there may be many angles of the problem that have escaped us and possibly some of them may be of vital importance to a correct conclusion. We submit that there is at least a bare possibility that there are angles which have escaped likewise the attention of citizens who have been quite convinced that consolidation would be a mistake.

The Herald has a single interest in this matter—that whatever system Manchester schools are to be operated on in the future shall be the best system for all the people and all the children of the community. We believe that the citizen, whether pro or anti, who is not animated by this same purpose is very rare indeed, if he exists at all. The trouble has been that there has been very widespread difference of honest opinion as to what system is best and there hasn't been any real effort, heretofore, to subject these varying opinions to unprejudiced joint examination. The consolidationists have looked for only such facts and arguments as would sustain their already formed convictions, and the anti-consolidationists have looked for only such facts and arguments as would sustain theirs. So that the honest purpose of finding the best system has resolved itself into a purpose to make the other fellow accept one's views.

In other words there has been antagonistic debate but there has been no co-operative investigation of the subject as between pros and antis—and so there is probably a good deal left for both sides to learn.

Wednesday's mass meeting offers a splendid opportunity for the adoption of the policy of co-operative inquiry and mutual enlightenment.

We can have that, or we can have a fruitless jangle, just whichever we, as a crowd, choose. Let us choose to discuss, not jangle.

RED CROSS AND DROUGHT

President's Hoover's appeal, as head of the American Red Cross, for public contribution on a large scale to the treasury of that organization so that it can effectively relieve distress in the drought stricken areas is one that directs itself straight to the well-to-do.

Ordinarily great relief movements in America find the greatest relative response from people of comparatively small means and from the employed groups. There are so

many more of these than there are of the substantially rich that the total of their giving not only exceeds the total giving of the latter but individually they give proportionately more.

In the present situation, however, the ability of the ordinary small contributor is very likely to be greatly modified; not through any lack of will or fearsome tightening of the purse strings, but because so many are themselves either on part time employment or have relatives whom they feel they must assist first of all. Reduced incomes, or incomes that must bear increased burdens, will make it impossible for a great many persons who otherwise would be eager contributors to the special Red Cross fund to do anything about it.

Obviously, then, the burden will fall largely upon those who are actually but little inconvenienced by diminished income, even though the fall in stocks and the curtailment of dividends leaves them "feeling poor." And this should apply with especial force to the well-to-do in those geographical areas where the drought relief money is to be expended.

It is worth while remembering that there are a great many rich men and women in every one of those states from which come appeals for aid for the drought stricken. Most of them have made their fortunes through dealings with the people who now stand in need of aid. First of all they should be ready to share with their distressed fellow citizens some part of their accumulations during the years of bounding prosperity.

We have had in the past the experience of Northern and Eastern money poured in torrents into relief funds when disaster overtook sections of the South or the Midwest, without any corresponding lavishness on the part of the well-to-do in the afflicted regions. That was all very well in times when the East and the North did not have their own factors of distress to contend with. But as between the jobless industrialists in the cities and towns and the drought victims on the farms of Midwest and South, the necessities of the former are at least as acute as those of the farm dwellers—and there are infinitely more of them to be looked after.

In this drought relief the suffering states have no business to lean on the generosity of the industrial communities, as they have so often in the past. Their well-to-do should be made to understand that it is primarily up to them to take care of their own.

WE ARE ROASTED

It isn't every day that a Connecticut newspaper attains to the distinction of a vitriolic roasting on the floor of the United States Senate, so The Herald takes considerable satisfaction in reprinting herewith, from the Congressional Record, a few words from a speech made by Senator Caraway of Arkansas:

As a mere matter of record, because the editorial, which I shall read does not represent the sentiment of anybody but the editor, I want to enshrine in the Congressional Record a reference to a man by the name of Thomas Ferguson, general manager of the Manchester Evening Herald, published at South Manchester, Conn.

(Then follows the editorial in The Herald of January 5 suggesting that the "bread riot" at England, Ark., was a prearranged stunt gotten up for political effect and pointing out that Senator Caraway's new attempt to get an appropriation of \$15,000,000 synchronized beautifully with the foregathering of the "starving" farmers at England.)

Mr. President, I do not know the writer of that editorial. I do, however, know what sort of man he is. I know he is a disgrace to whatever color his skin happens to be; I know he is an insult to any community in which he attempts to fix his residence; and he speaks for nobody who has any sense of honor or any human sympathy. I want to enshrine his editorial in the Record as a monument to him and his posterity.

If Senator Caraway had declared on the floor of the Senate that the editor of this newspaper was a fine and honorable gentleman and a person of brains and ability we should have become self-suspicious and perhaps have gone to a psychoanalyst to find out what was becoming the matter with us. Under the circumstances, however, the Arkansas senator's description comes as an assurance that we are still in a fair state of mind and morals. Also that we were plumb right about the political frameup in the "bread riots." You don't get a rise like that out of an old politician until you touch him on a raw spot.

NATHAN STRAUS

Other rich men figuring conspicuously before the public eye may have had as many admirers as Nathan Straus; scarcely another has had so few enemies. The philanthropies of some multimillionaires fail to soften the hearts of numerous critics of their status; skepticism toward any of the good deeds

of this Jewish merchant simply did not exist. His charities everybody knew to be actuated by sheer love of humanity.

With all his commercial acumen and his high position in the business world of the greatest business city on the globe, Nathan Straus was a naive and simple soul. It is doubtful whether in all his long life he gave a moment's thought to such theoretical problems as whether some other social system could be created whereby poverty could be eliminated and entire economic justice established. His mind flew at no such mark. He dealt with immediate problems that were not too big for him to tackle single handed.

And the good that he did was tremendous.

Perhaps as significant an index as could be provided of the quality of the man is the list of honorary pall bearers selected by his son. It includes the names of William Lyon Phelps, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mayor Walker and Benny Leonard the retired prize fighter, as well as those of Julius Rosenwald and Paul Warburg.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 12.—The most incurable of all Manhattan rounders remains, after all these years, none other than Harry K. Thaw.

Just before the first snow flurry of winter, he returns to the bright lights—an inexplicable strange echo of the most sensational murder case this man's town ever knew.

Watching him making rounds in a sort of dazed boredom, from which he seems to awaken at moments under the stimulus of some vivid and new beauty of the cabaret floor shows, he seems to become each year a more incredible puzzle.

Most of those who figured with him in the days when his name hung in huge black letters from every front page have either died or passed on to the hereafter. The men and women of his particular period are seldom heard from or seen.

Now and then one may drop down to some survivor of the olden days, such as the Beaux Arts, and hear tales of how Thaw and all the "blades" of the day started their night rounds from there.

What a different figure today? A bodyguard, and sometimes two, accompany him. Just now he drops in more often than not at Tex Guinan's night emporium. His entrance is greeted by some facetious musical gag, such as "You're Driving Me Crazy."

Not a smile! Not a rebuke! Not a protest! Someone at a nearby table points and smiles. The Thaw party seats itself. A few whispers pass about. Someone whispers to someone else that there's a certain pretty girl in the chorus who has been getting bracelets and necklaces. "Somebody," the money bag never seems to reach bottom. Somehow there never seems to come a surfeit point in this restless wraith's wanderings.

Yet seldom is one ever able to detect the slightest sign of gaiety or amused reaction to the proceedings. It's all as mechanical as a shop-girl punching a time clock.

Night after night... week after week... the strange ceremony is repeated. A hardy annual, who always seems to be stifling a yawn, fading in and out of the Broadway pictures—one of its most baffling figures!... Like one of the fabulous ghosts doomed to walk the world, haunting the modern flesh-pots.

COLD IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Rising temperatures today ended the bitterly cold spell which gripped France over the weekend. In Paris today the thermometer rose to 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

A heavy fog saved Paris from the almost zero weather experienced in the north of France. The fog was much thicker today.

Two aged persons died in different villages in central France during the cold snap. Even southern France suffered, the thermometer reading 23 degrees at Nimes and 22 at Montpellier.

JAPANESE HAS PLAN TO WARM UP RUSSIA

Khabarovsk, Siberia.—(AP)—A scheme which would make the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido and the eastern coast of Russian Siberia semi-tropical, both now having extremely cold climates, has been submitted to the Soviet government by one of the most prominent leaders in Japan.

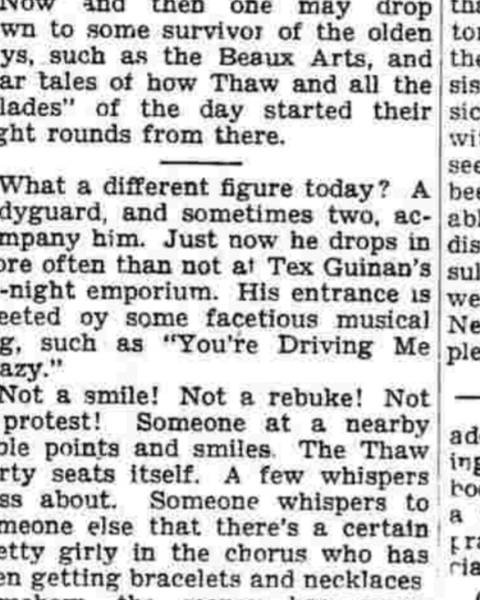
The scheme suggested is that a dam be constructed at the narrowest point between Saghalien of which the Japanese own the southern half, and the continent which would turn the cold Arctic current eastward. At the narrowest point the width of the strait is about four miles and the depth only 20 meters.

The suggestion of Japan is that the two countries split the cost and obtain benefits that are inestimable. If the cold Arctic currents could be turned away it is believed thousands of Japanese could be induced to settle in southern Saghalien and Hokkaido.

GATIUS, HORATIUS

MASTER: What did Horatius do at the bridge?  
BUDDING GENIUS: Probably trumped his partner's ace, the silly fool.—Tit-Bits.

Getting to Be a Pain in the Neck!



GOODNESS! FIRST IT'S A BREAKING OUT IN ONE PLACE, AND THEN ANOTHER!

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
By Dr. Frank McCoy  
"The Best Way to Health"

DECREASE OF TUBERCULOSIS

The number of deaths from tuberculosis has been steadily decreasing in proportion to the general population. In 1900 there were 202 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000, whereas in 1927 there were only about 80 per 100,000. This great change should certainly encourage us to believe that in the next few generations this much-dreaded disease will be almost entirely stamped out.

I am sure my readers will be interested in my theories as to why this great change has taken place. In the first place I am certain that the statistics are somewhat faulty, and that many now declared cured of tuberculosis did not have this disease at all, and perhaps only suffered from bronchitis or some other form of irritation of the respiratory organs. I have had many patients come to me for treatment, the last few years who thought they were suffering from tuberculosis, whereas, I found upon examination that there was really no sign of the disease present. In many cases such patients have been told by other doctors, X-ray examinations, etc. In other cases, their physicians not being sure whether or not the disease had developed, thought it the wise thing to frighten the patient so that he would take better care of himself. Because of this, many bronchitis patients in the last few years have been scared into adopting better habits for health.

Many weak, under-nourished children from the tenements have been sent to open-air camps. There they have taken nude sunbaths, and have been fed more wholesome food than that to which they had been accustomed. Although I disapprove of the "stuffing process" in tuberculosis, I am sure that many of these sickly, under-nourished, children, with only suspected tuberculosis, or seeming to have that tendency, have been fed into strong children more able to resist tuberculosis and other diseases. I have never seen good results from the stuffing system in well advanced cases of tuberculosis. Neither do I recommend the complete rest in bed treatment which is

generally advised. However, I believe a great deal of good is being accomplished in the open-air camps where the half-starved children of the cities are sent to live in the open air, bathe their young bodies in sunlight, and get plenty of wholesome food.

The treatment of the well developed tubercular case is nevertheless quite difficult, as I will explain in tomorrow's article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Jumping in Sleep)  
Question: S. L. G. writes: "I would like to know what causes me to jump in my sleep. I am underweight. What would be good for that?"

Answer: Your trouble is no doubt caused by using the wrong food combinations, which produce excessive gas pressure and indigestion during the night. If you are very much underweight, it is an evidence that your assimilation is poor. This is often because of improper functioning of the liver or pancreas. Excessive thinness is a disease, caused by some functional disorder. Find out the cause of your thinness, and the cure will then be naturally suggested. Do not make the mistake of stuffing yourself with food in order to try to gain weight.

(Fats and Oils)  
Question: J. S. writes: "I notice that when I eat oils that have been cooked, my stomach hurts, and when I eat raw oils, like olive oil and butter, this does not occur. Is this because uncooked fats are better than others?"

Answer: When fatty foods are overheated, fatty acids are sometimes released. These will sometimes irritate the stomach and intestines and are probably what you noticed when eating the fried foods.

(Thyroid Gland)  
Question: P. B. D. asks: "What is the function of the thyroid gland? Is it necessary to retain this in order to enjoy good health? I have a small goitre and am considering having it removed by surgery."

Answer: The function of the thyroid gland is very important since the secretion of this gland acts as a regulator of metabolism. I am sending you my article on "Goitre" which outlines the form of treatment I consider most satisfactory for this trouble, as I do not advise an operation except as the last resort.

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**Semi-Annual SALE OF RUGS**

FLOOR coverings play an important role here at Watkins, for we realize how important a decorative part of each room the floor really is! So we buy our rugs... thinking with each selection, "Will this pattern harmonize with the popular furniture periods?" "Are the colorings right for this year's decorating fashions?" "Is the quality right; has the manufacturer a reputation to live up to, and lastly" is this rug the finest value at its price obtainable? The first of the year saw new low prices effected by the manufacturers. Now the Semi-Annual sale reduces these prices to even lower levels on discontinued patterns. Here are a few of the sizes and prices.

**9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Sizes**

Popular grade Axminster Rugs in 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. sizes. Oriental designs and colorings. Reg. \$32.50 and \$27.50	<b>\$22.75</b>
Two grades of Axminster Rugs in Oriental and hooked designs, and a few fringed velvet rugs. Reg. \$41.50, \$44.00 and \$47.50	<b>\$29.75</b>
Three grades of Axminsters of the finest type and a few wool wiltons. Reg. \$55.00, \$58.50, \$65.00 and \$69.00	<b>\$39.50</b>
Two grades of closely woven, fringed Axminster rugs and rich, fringed wool wilton rugs. Reg. \$67.50, \$77.00 and up to \$87.50	<b>\$55</b>
Discontinued Whittall Palmer Wilton rugs, finely designed and colored. Regular \$89.50 and \$95.00	<b>\$65</b>
Just a few of these Oriental reproductions with soft backs and fringed ends. Regular \$115.00 and \$130.00	<b>\$98</b>
Two only heavy wool, "Hooked Rug Designs." Heavy reproduction of fine old hooked rugs. Formerly \$139.00	<b>\$89</b>
Famous Bengal Oriental Rugs, reproductions of rare museum Orientals. Unwashed, fringed ends. Formerly \$160.00, \$169.50	<b>\$120</b>
Two only Bengal Nahsak (9x12 ft.) rugs, reproductions of Orientals with deepest pile imaginable. Reg. \$215.00	<b>\$150</b>

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

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 2.—One of life's greatest mysteries, to persons who do not pretend to understand the involvements and complications of high finance, is the business of tax refunds.

Just why huge corporations, with high-priced batteries of lawyers and accountants, can't get their tax returns right in the first place and avoid subsequent fuss and resultant refunds—or additional assessments—running into many hundreds of millions of dollars is not only very difficult to understand, but also quite difficult for anyone to explain.

You might think that these corporations and their lawyers would have been making errors through underestimation of the tax they should pay rather than overestimation—and of course many of them do—but the total cash refunds, credits and abatements allowed during Mr. Mellon's years as secretary of the treasury are placed at around \$2,000,000,000. So it would appear either that the corporations are much more anxious to give their money away than the government is to take it, or else that just so much more mystery.

Many Charges Made  
Of course, one also gets to wondering about the constant contention of Congressman John Garner of Texas that there is something both fishy and sinister about those refunds. If certain corporations such

as Mr. Mellon's Aluminum Company and U. S. Steel and certain large Republican campaign fund contributors plot, the refund method seems both so devious and naive at the same time as to arouse curiosity over the fact that those taxpayers had to kick in all the subsequently refunded money in the first place.

Fortunately, when two such distinguished experts as Mr. Mellon and Mr. Garner are at such wide variance about the refunds, no one expects an ordinary newspaper correspondent to be able to figure it all out.

The fact that the United States Corporation was decided to be entitled to a refund of more than \$12,000,000 this year, however, sounds as if there had been a very large error or misunderstanding somewhere. And there must have been a magnificent one last year when the Carnegie Steel Company won a refund of nearly \$28,000,000. The cash refunds for the fiscal year 1930 totaled \$128,000,000, compared to the refund peak of \$190,000,000 in 1929.

Garner Won Last Round  
In the most recent Garner-Mellon clash over refunds, the Democratic leader shot Mr. Mellon's figures full of holes. Mr. Mellon said that the amount of money refunded in the last 14 years had been only about 2.8 per cent of the amount collected. Mr. Garner came back at that with long tables which he said demonstrated that as regarded income, ex-

cess-profits and estate tax receipts the refunds, credits and abatements had averaged 17.7 per cent of receipts for the last nine years and that in 1928 they rose to a total of 24.5 per cent of the receipts.

Mr. Mellon sheds some light on the big mystery of why so many big refunds, but not any too much. He points out that the needs of government require immediate payment of taxes; that controversies over the amount must be considered and fairly determined after payment. Audit of the return by the Bureau of Internal Revenue then determines whether it is correct.

The largest refunds in recent years, Mr. Mellon says have nearly all been attributable to the war years. Taxpayers generally paid large amounts to the treasury, with legality in doubt but with the assurance that "ultimately these payments would be analyzed, that correct interpretations would be applied, that justice would be done and excessive payments refunded."

Other tax experts agree that "it's all very complicated" and difficult to make anyone understand. They generally seem to agree also, that the idea of letting the treasury determine correctness of payments is a good one and that the proposal to make corporations fight for refunds in the courts, if adopted, would create a fearful jam.

**POLICE RULES**  
Kansas City, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A new police manual, just issued, lays down rigid rules for Kansas City's guardians of the peace. Among other things, a policeman must not: Chew tobacco on the witness stand; Twist his club; Bandy words with prisoners.

CORN NOW KING IN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat Displaced By Chicago Board of Trade—Traders Fear To Buy Wheat.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The grain world today saw coronation of a new cereal king in its mightiest exchange—The Chicago Board of Trade.

By decree of the directors, native American corn was elevated at the opening going to the throne occupied for 82 years by wheat.

The remnant at a once-mighty group of wheat traders transacted their last deal for the present at least in the big wheat pit Saturday and moved across the floor of the vast trading room to the smaller pit built for brokers who deal in corn.

The dethroning of wheat as the leader in the grain market creates an anomalous situation. Wheat continues to be the headliner in all the other major grain exchanges of the world.

Much In Use But Chicago has substituted corn, once used principally for stock raising and hogs. After distilling was barred, the cereal was put to much wider uses and it has grown rapidly beyond the Johnny-cake stage.

The reason for the abandonment of the wheat pit, however, is the attempt of government agencies to prevent wheat prices from declining below certain minimum levels. Wheat of the various 1930 crop options is offered below fixed levels for the government's agencies would buy, and none is bid for at higher prices.

Since these levels are artificially set at from 18 to 25 cents a bushel above prices prevailing in other market centers, the price of the delivery, private wheat traders are afraid to purchase. Consequently the Federal traders are doing practically all the trading in 1930 wheat.

With trading limited to the July option 1931 wheat, traders drifted to the corn pit. The greater number of men crowded on the steps of the smaller pit attracted the attention of board of trade officials, they also saw the almost abandoned wheat pit. Sales of corn doubled those of wheat in the week last year. The amount of trading in wheat future deliveries is only a trickle of the once vast stream.

COPYRIGHT MEASURES NEAR FINAL DEBATE

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—After eight years discussion, the Vestal bill to amend copyright law affecting creative workers and the industries that use their product came to final debate with an agreement for a vote today in the House.

Chief provisions of the measure are: Automatic copyright, conferring exclusive rights to the artist the moment he converts melody into notes, paint into pictures, or words into written composition.

Divisible copyright, permitting the licensee—such as movie maker, magazine or theatrical producer—to protect independently any right he acquires in a creative work; and International copyright, enabling American authors to secure copyright without formalities throughout forty nations.

Sponsors who cut and rewrote and amplified the bill to meet concerted objections during the long rough road through committee anticipated favorable action. An opposition bloc led by Representative Busby, Democrat, of Mississippi was prepared, however, to carry a fight on the floor.

First attempt to bring up to date the copyright law, unchanged since 1909, the bill was shunted aside after heated debate almost doomed it at the last session. Protracted hearings with many popular artists—and as many interested industrialists and organization leaders—had preceded that. The bill has been completely re-drafted.

BURGLARS GET \$30

Bridgeport, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Although they hacked the combination off one safe, ransacked two others, broke open the secretary's desk and the cigar case, burglars who entered the Algonquin Club in the Court Exchange building at 211 State street during the night carefully avoided a burglar alarm equipped safe in which there was more than \$1,000 in cash.

TRUMBULLS IN FLORIDA

Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—John Coddige and his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, and her parents, former Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut and Mrs. Trumbull, have arrived here for a six weeks' visit.

Engaged to Paint Hoover Portrait



Despite American artists' protests against the painting of high government officials by foreigners, Douglas Chandler, above, an Englishman, has been commissioned to do a portrait of President Hoover at the White House.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS CENTER PARK SKATING

Over a Thousand At Pond Yesterday—Hartford Club Gives Fine Exhibition.

Center Springs Pond was the scene of a gathering of more than a thousand men, women and children yesterday afternoon. There were plenty of falls due to the many cracks in the ice which sent quite a number of skaters sprawling.

A group of members of the Hartford Skating Club came out to stage one of their series of races and this was an exhibition that attracted the attention of a majority of the persons present. Several of the Hartford skaters gave splendid exhibitions. All wore skating costumes, blue predominating.

The hocket ring also came in for its share of the limelight as a dozen or more boys pursued an elusive rubber puck from one of the wooden enclosures to the other. The spectators were treated to a caliber of play that at times was quite rough but the boys seemed to enjoy their favorite winter pastime immensely.

4 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK END

For the second successive week-end, Connecticut's list of violent deaths did not include an automobile fatality. This record kept the slate of the week-end motorist clean for 1931.

Accidental falls resulted in two deaths in the state while a suicide and a drowning brought the total of violent deaths over the week-end to four. Bridgeport reported two of the four deaths. Raymond Mixson, 14, Stratford, was drowned, while skating on Bruce's Pond. The boy, an inexperienced skater was unable to stop himself as he sped toward a section of the pond where exhaust pipes of a nearby factory prevented the water from freezing. The body was recovered by other skaters after it had been in the water ten minutes.

Mrs. Filomena Castellucci, 71, was fatally injured in her Bridgeport home when she fell out of her bed. She suffered a fractured skull. A fall also caused the death of Walter Melkowski, 49, Thompsonville. He fell down a flight of stairs in his home after he had put his three children to bed. Joseph Steele, 26, a hat factory employe committed suicide in the Danbury jail by hanging himself to a bar with a piece of bed sheeting. The man was being held at the jail for observation.

MEXICANS RETURN HOME

Ciudad Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The first of a number of special trains bearing Mexicans who have been forced from the United States by unemployment there, passed through here during the night. The 100 or more on board were a mixed group, some with sufficient clothing for the fresh weather and with little food.

100 HURT IN RIOTS

Karachi, India, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Fifty persons were seriously hurt and a hundred others slightly injured in rioting which began last night and continued until early this morning when Congress Party adherents attempted to hold mass meetings in defiance of police orders.

More than thirty were arrested, including the woman agitator, Gomi Bai. A number of the other prisoners were women who sat in the roadway and refused to move until the police drove them away.

This Actress Pays \$200 Weekly for Chance to Become Star in Movies

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood.—If the power of suggestion carries any weight with the gods of Fate, June MacCloy, blond newcomer in the cinema, is due to make her home here for some years to come.

Four months ago, June was brought out here from New York by the Paramount studios under a six-months contract. Whether this contract will be renewed will remain a mystery for another two months. But June never lets a morning pass that she doesn't mentally reassure herself that there will be a new contract forthcoming.

Miss MacCloy's entrance into pictures is more or less a tribute to her determination. She was under contract to appear in a New York stage show at the time she was offered a contract with Paramount.

The stage producer refused to release her from her contract with him, but stated that he would sell it for \$5000. But when June offered to buy the contract, paying for it at the rate of \$200 weekly, the producer refused her offer, saying that he wanted spot cash.

Her Hobby is Medicine "I don't think I ever will be any different than I am right now," June told me. "Since I have been out here, several persons have told me that I should act differently. But fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, I can't seem to do this. I just have to be myself, that's all."

NEW TARIFF BOARD IS UNDER DISPUTE

Borah and Harrison Object To Hoover Nomines In Senate Addresses.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Debate on President Hoover's tariff commission appointees began today in the Senate.

The dispute over power commission nominations had just been brought freshly to mind. Editorials for and against the President's stand in refusing to resubmit the names of three commissioners were inserted in the record. The prospects were that much more was to be heard on that controversy.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, served notice the "main fight" would come on Edgar E. Brossard, of Utah, another Republican member. He failed in an attempt to obtain consent to take up Brossard's nomination first.

Borah quoted from Senate finance hearings on the nominations and said Fletcher had testified he had no general tariff views, had not been acquainted with the tariff law but expected to learn something about it "as the cases come along."

There was a reverberation of the fight against the power commission nominees in the tariff debate. The executive and legislative branches of the government "ought to keep their hands off the independent commissions after they are appointed and let them serve as a quasi judicial body."

Bingham's Views. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, called attention that Borah had voted for reconsideration of the power commission nominees. Borah replied he agreed there was nothing that could be done about the power nominees if they were legally appointed, but that it was his view the Senate did have a right to reconsider their nominations.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, took issue with Borah. He said Fletcher was a "lawyer, a soldier with a superb record, a diplomat of trained experience, a proven patriot, and a man who is interested neither in importation of a foreign article nor the domestic manufacture of the competing article."

Reed also said Fletcher had never engaged in tariff activities or "lobbying" nor participated in a tariff case.

"I can't imagine how a better appointment could have been made," he said. Reed expressed the opinion that former Chairman Marvin of the commission could not have been confirmed because of this "activities



June MacCloy

in connection with the Home Market Club. "Congress is rapidly delegating and surrendering its powers," Borah contended. "It is turning its duties over to expert commissions. But if it is to continue this practice it should not turn over its duties to men without knowledge of their subjects who are not answerable to any constituents."

"We know all of these commissions are more or less controlled by political influences from the executive and the legislative branches. I am in favor of letting the commissions do their work without interference."

OKLAHOMA SEATS ITS NEW GOVERNOR

Oklahoma City, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—William Henry (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Tishomingo, became Oklahoma's ninth governor today.

The oath of office was administered by the governor's 91-year-old father, Uriah Dow Thomas Murray. A picturesque audience, composed of Indians in ceremonial costume, pioneers who lived here before statehood, former governors of Oklahoma and present state officials witnessed the ceremonies which took place at the south steps of the Capitol.

The inauguration was in a plain setting which was in keeping with the new governor's program of economy. A few flags decorated a small speakers stand.

Occupying a prominent place on the program was a prayer for Oklahoma's new White Father offered by Big Chief White Horse, member of a group of Comanche and Kiowa Indians at the ceremonies. The prayer had a special significance for Oklahoma's First Lady is a member of the Chickasaw tribe and Murray himself long has been closely associated with affairs of the Red Man.

Newest of an unbroken line of Democratic governors, two of whom were removed from office, Murray, who left a Texas cotton patch at the age of 12, is the idol of the common people. To them he made his appeal last fall, shortly after returning from an unsuccessful colonization attempt in Bolivia, and to him they gave the greatest vote ever received by a chief executive.

MAY REHEAR CASE

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A petition for re-hearing of the famous Black Tom case was filed with the German-American claims commission today by Robert W. Bonnyne, American agent.

The case, involving a claim for \$20,000,000 for a fire during the war in the terminal of the Lehigh Valley railroad in New York harbor, was decided recently in favor of Germany by the commission.

The commission found there was not sufficient evidence presented to show the fire had been caused by German agents or spies.

Today's petition did not embrace the case of a fire at the Kingsland plants of another company, involving a similar amount and which was simultaneously decided in favor of Germany by the commission.

MOTHER KNEW S. B.

Ruth's Cough Gets Quick Relief "When my little girl caught a cough I knew just what to do. Many a time when I was little—my mother gave me S. B. Drops. That's why I sent for their cough syrup. I wasn't disappointed. Ruth's cough stopped quickly. She was spary again in a few hours." Mrs. L. Medick, 1004 Baltimore Ave., Cincinnati, O.

OPEN FORUM UNDERESTIMATE FACTORS IN PROSPERITY OF TOWN

Electric Light Rate Low Because of Big Consumers—Churches Are Most Important.

Editor of The Herald: Because very few people outside of the official circles of the New England Council have any conception of the many problems that are constantly under study, I feel that some comments from one who has the honor to be one of the twelve Connecticut members and who with five other men from the New England states has been meeting in Boston week-ends to further their study, might be of interest to your readers.

For example, in discussing utility questions Saturday, I learned that those of us who live in Manchester but who have no connection whatever with the great silk firm of Cheney Brothers, enjoy an electric light rate which could not be so low were it not for the great consumption of current by Cheney Brothers.

Another revelation of our investigations is the importance, or should I say the inestimable importance, in community development of churches. I am not referring to the spiritual value of religion as reflected through all of the churches but rather to a definite economic value.

For example, those communities which are church conscious have weathered the present depression much better than those communities in which church interest and support have been on the decline.

I commend, as a member of the New England Council and as a student of advertising for the past twenty years, the advertising of the South Methodist church appearing on your excellent church page of Saturday. It will pay readers of The Herald, regardless of their church affiliations, to read that advertisement.

And then in your church columns is another item which probably means more, as to similar notices, in the growth and development of Manchester than most people realize. I refer to the notice that the fortieth anniversary of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters is to be held Thursday evening. No economist or statistician living could compute the value such organizations have been and will continue to be in our social set-up.

In a quiet but effective way, these organizations continue their relief work very much in such a matter-of-fact way.

TRIPLE ACTION

1—Soothes irritation 2—is mildly laxative 3—Clears the air passages

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

ONLY 35¢

May Be Canada's Governor General



The Earl of Cromer, above, is being prominently mentioned to succeed the Viscount Willingdon as Governor General of Canada. He recently figured in the news when, as Lord Chamberlain, he banned "The Green Pastures" and American play, from the English stage.

That the rest of us very much underestimate, if we ever think of it at all, the value of these constructive and relief organizations.

We of the Council are most optimistic for the future of New England of which Connecticut is a most important part. And, our conclusion after each conference is that the section of the country which will first emerge from the depression is the section which keeps its chin up, the section which forgets the past and looks to the future, the section which supports its churches, its schools, its industries, its stores, its banks, the section which limits its criticisms to constructive criticisms.

And so in starting 1931 which, very largely, will be what we, the people of this great country make it, I bespeak for our town a new confidence, confident that those whose work and viewpoints merit success will be rewarded with success. Now, if ever, we have no room for those who would tear down or even place obstacles in the way of those who would progress by continuously waving the red flag.

For the first quarter of 1930, 644,802 automobiles were sold on the time payment plan in the United States. About \$277,494,000 in debts was incurred on them.

COLUMBIA'S BIG BEAUTY FINALLY GETS HOOKED

Bill Knoffa and Bill McGonigal Catch 4 1/2 Pound Pickerel Yesterday.

Not all the big ones get away. The two Bills—Bill Knoffa and Bill McGonigal proved the old saying to be wrong yesterday when they pulled a four and one-half pound pickerel through the ice at Columbus Lake. Bill McGonigal was at the helm when the monster was dragged through the hole.

Although the Manchester men were the lucky ones in this instance, others had attempted to land the big beauty before. A short-shank pickerel hook was found in the jaws of the fish, showing that other unlucky fishermen had to go home with a tale of the "big one that got away."

Maybe an effective warning to the kid over-enthusiastic with his Christmas toy will be that the Noise Abatement Committee will "get him if he don't watch out."

COLD IN CHEST CALLS FOR MUSTEROLE

NEED MONEY

COAL - CLOTHING FAST DUE BILLS OR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.

You will be surprised how easy it is to arrange a loan of any amount from \$10 to \$300.

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

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

You'll Like Our Friendly Way of Doing Business. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. Room 3, Park Building 835 Main St. South Manchester Phone 7281

LOOK in the CLASSIFIED

To the one who will not heed his call. But opportunity calls daily on the one who makes it a practice to read and use

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

it's wanted or needed- it's in our

Want Ads!

DIAL 5121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 12.

11:00—Bready dance orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeam music hour.
302.5—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—950.
6:30—WABC orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WBS, ATLANTA—740.
361.0—WABC, NEW YORK—730.
10:30—Conservatory of music.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy orchestra.

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
10:30—WABC programs (1 hr.).
11:30—WABC orchestra, soloist.

RADIO OLD TIMER IS QUITTING AIR

Shavers Have Been Broadcasting Since 1925; Some of Tonight's Features.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Another old timer in the way of radio program is to pass along. The latest to retire is that WJZ night feature which presents Sam Lanin's orchestra either as the Troubadours or as the Shavers, under the name of Ipana.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut?

Q. Where was Noah Webster, the lexicographer, born?
A. In West Hartford, Connecticut, in 1758.
Q. Why was Ansonia so named?
A. From Anson G. Phelps, founders of the village.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Power commission to function in spite of Senate opposition to three members.
New York—Nathan Straus, philanthropist, dies at 82.
Washington—Hoover approves Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH DEBT IS REDUCED

Annual Report Read Before Parish Yesterday—Income of \$8,000.
The annual financial report for the year 1930 was read at all of the masses in St. James's Church yesterday morning by Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor.

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
10:30—WABC programs (1 hr.).
11:30—WABC orchestra, soloist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—550.
7:00—Vocal soloists.
8:00—O'Leary's Irish minstrel.

Secondary DX Stations.

646—WENR, CHICAGO—370.
7:00—Insemble; farm program.
8:30—Memories; family sketch.

PASTOR KILLS SELF IN ROOMING HOUSE

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. William T. Reynolds, center of a recent slander suit against Mrs. Margaret Du Pont Lee in Washington, D. C., committed suicide yesterday by slashing his throat in a rooming house which he had come without funds.

WAPPING

The annual meeting of the Federated church was held last Thursday evening with thirty members present. Reports were read and accepted, and the following officers were elected: Secretary, Walden V. Collins; treasurer, Ralph E. Collins; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster; music committee, Alice Johnson, Ellen Foster, Dorothy Erik, Walden V. Collins, Levi T. Dewey; auditors, Mrs. Ethel Boody and Mrs. Walter N. Foster; parish house committee, Frank W. Congdon, Walter N. Foster, Hattie D. Anderson, Miss Faith Collins, and Mrs. Irene Skinner; collector, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles.

PYTHIANS TO UNITE FOR INSTALLATIONS

Memorial and Linne Lodges To See Officers Seated By Damon Lodge of Rockville.
Both local lodges of the Knights of Pythias, Memorial, No. 38, and Linne, No. 72, will participate in a joint installation of officers with Damon Lodge, No. 17 of Rockville, Wednesday evening in Rockville. District Deputy James Rollason of this town and his staff will install the incoming officers of the three lodges. Grand Chancellor Walter Evans and his staff of Watertown will be guests of honor for this occasion.

RED CROSS TO RAISE MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—President Hoover will issue a proclamation shortly calling on the people of the country to contribute \$10,000,000 through the Red Cross to relief of the needy in rural sections.
As head of the Red Cross, the President yesterday approved the proposed plan of the Red Cross to make an appeal for public assistance made. There was some expectation today that this action would ease the tense situation in Congress where for a week members have clamored for and against a \$15,000,000 appropriation for food loans to drought sufferers.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 175

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Rescue operations at the site of a landslide which Saturday covered a half mile of railroad track near Huigra, on the Guayaquil Quinto line, were speeded today, with almost no hope that any of the 175 men known to be buried would be found alive.
The railroad company says that four weeks will be needed to clear the tracks and re-establish train service over the line, which connects Guayaquil and the National capital and is practically the only important railroad in the republic.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 283.8 M.
Monday, January 12, 1931
7:00 p. m.—"The Community Nurse"—Charlotte Eaton, Visiting Nurse Association, auspices Hartford Medical Society.

HINDENBURG'S MAIL

Berlin.—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg's mail runs to 100,000 letters a year.
Missives of all sorts, from begging letters to telegrams for "saving the Fatherland" are daily laid on the presidential desk, after careful sifting by the secretariat. In special cases grants are made.

SEEK FALLEN PLANE

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A band of snow-shoers prepared today to search the forest covered hillsides north of here for an airplane which was reported to have crashed in a tail-spin yesterday.
The identity of the plane was not ascertained. Airports along the Mohawk Valley from Albany to Syracuse and westward reported all planes within their jurisdiction were accounted for.

MAJORS CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Banquet Held At Country Club Saturday Night—Attorney Shea Speaker.
The Majors football team celebrated their successful football season with a victory dinner in the Country Club Saturday night. There were eighty-two present. A roast beef dinner was served by Thomas Conran after which President William King called the gathering to order and after a few remarks introduced J. Leo Fay as the toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Fay in turn called upon George Moonan, the coach of the team; Bruno Moske, captain; Peter Vendrillo, who was termed the "scoot" and J. E. Rand, the treasurer.

CANTEENS FOR STRIKERS

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Relief canteens are beginning to dot the Welsh valleys where the weekly pay envelopes of 150,000 miners now have been missing on two pay-days because of the coal strike.
There has been a flood of applications for assistance from women and children and families in distress. No adequate funds are available to aid the men during the strike and unless decisions in the pending test cases differ from precedent they will not be granted a dole.

BLIZZARD KILLS 30

Tokyo, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The death toll in a blizzard which swept a large section of the Far East during the week-end was estimated to have left at least 30 dead.
The Japanese casualties included 20 fishermen whose boats were swamped off Sonoguga, Fukushima prefecture. In the region of Moji six were reported frozen to death. Several women were killed by collapsing houses in Echigo province.
More than 1,000 houses were unroofed and 1,300 telegraph poles were uprooted by the storm.
A sixty mile gale derailed a train on the Goshogara line in northern Japan and blew one coach over a cliff.
Reports from Peking, China, said three Japanese steamers were ice-bound in the Pato river.

BANKER DIES

Dijon, France, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Louis Casimir de Coppet, New York banker and member of the firm of Coppet and Company, died here yesterday unexpectedly at the age of 59. Burial will take place in the United States.

FALL KILLS FLIER

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Falling to heed the warning of the pilot to leap with a parachute from a falling airplane the Pennsylvania National Guard Sergeant Carl C. Brantley was killed yesterday when the plane crashed 2,500 feet into the back channel at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.
The pilot, Lieutenant Albert H. Hantz Maria, jumped from a height of about 1,000 feet above the water and he remained dangling in the air several minutes until rescued by seamen.

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AMERICAN FLIER IS FREED BY PERU

Naval Officer Arrives In New York and Says He Was Well Treated.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Harold Grow, U. S. Naval reserve aviator who was inspector general of the Peruvian Air Service before the revolution which deposed President Augusto Leguia, arrived on the liner Santa Maria today with "no bitterness in my heart against the present government of Peru."

After a long court martial he was cleared of the charges and the new government bought up his contract which had a year to run, paying his salary in full and paying transportation back to the United States for himself and his wife.

"I was treated with courtesy and respect by the new government," said Grow.

He said he "felt like a son" of former President Leguia and hoped the deposed official would not die in prison.

Grow was in Peru four years. He had no intimate plans for the future, but intended to continue in aviation.

His arrest occurred when he brought his plane down in a suburb of the capital to get gasoline. He said he intended to drop pamphlets with a message from Leguia over the city.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS STUDY EQUIPMENT HERE

Want Local Department To Be Ready To Handle Any Situations That May Arise.

A meeting of the Manchester police commissioners held Saturday afternoon took up several matters in relation to the police department and listened to suggestions by Chief S. G. Gordon as to the need and uses of the present equipment and the necessity of proposed additions.

The meeting was called chiefly at the request of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon who reported to the board of the courage shown by Officer Joseph Prentice in his arrest of the alleged hi-jacker and runner captured by him and two members of the State Police department last week. Chief Gordon explained to the board that he felt that when a police officer had performed a duty of this nature and courage that such action should be recognized by the board and that the man should be commended for his good work.

Manchester covers a large territory and protection is given to the outskirts by police traveling by automobile or motorcycle. A plan was taken into consideration whereby police might be given help in case of a report of an automobile traveling through Manchester that was carrying persons wanted in other places. It is proposed to make arrangements so that an officer would not be called upon to be alone on such trips.

The men will also be given instructions in the use of the riot guns now owned by the department and a check of the police budget is to be made to see if it is not possible to use the services of at least one more policeman regularly. Under the present plan of detailing police for duty in the vicinity of Cheney Brothers mills the two men are in the rear of the mill most of the time and such boxes that they ring are registered in Cheney Brothers' office, only one call an hour being registered at the police station.

This does not give the protection to the West Side that was formerly given and there is also need of additional police protection in the vicinity of the Green and also between the Center and Depot Square.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN BENEFIT SHOW CAST

Those Who Played In "The Airplane Girl" To Be Given Party Friday Night.

The Lion's Club will hold a dance in honor of all those who took part in the recent State Theater stage production, "The Airplane Girl," Friday night at the Harding school on Hollister street. Members of the cast and chorus of the show may bring along a friend if they desire.

Thomas F. Conran, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has obtained Francis Hart and his Syncopators to furnish the music. Refreshments will also be served.

C. N. G. ORDERS  
Hartford, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Private Raymond W. Hayward, Company D, 102nd Infantry, has been directed in special order issued today by the state adjutant general's office to appear before an examining board which will determine his fitness for appointment as second lieutenant in the 102nd Infantry.

ROCKVILLE

Special Meeting Tonight  
A special meeting of the City Council will be held in the Council Chamber this evening for the purpose of selecting fifty jurors for the City Court. This meeting is called to conform with the requirements of the City Charter. As the judge of the court disposes of most cases, the services of a jury are not needed frequently and the selection of such a body is but a matter of form.

Remembered On Birthday  
Frederick Chapman, for many years superintendent of the United States Envelope Company, was kindly remembered by the overseers and officials of the Company on Saturday, this being the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday. During the morning he was surprised to find a large basket containing sixty-five beautiful carnations on his desk. The gift was greatly appreciated. On Sunday a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. Chapman, in his honor at which time a dinner was served. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of Hartford.

Annual Meeting  
The annual meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will be held on Wednesday evening of next week, January 14, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Conroy, as previously planned. The meeting will be held in the Visiting Nurse rooms in the Prescott block. The annual reports will be read and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Gottlieb C. Klotzer  
Gottlieb C. Klotzer, 73, of 97 High street, died late Friday night at his home. He has been in failing health the past year, but was able to be about his home. He was the last of a family of eighteen children.

Mr. Klotzer was born in Langnau, Zurich, Switzerland, February 26, 1857, and came to this country when a young man, returning to his native home for a few weeks at which time he was married. After a few years in Rockville Mr. Klotzer and his wife went to Ohio, where they resided for about twenty years. The couple returned to Rockville in 1903.

Mr. Klotzer was a carpenter by trade and followed that profession for many years, building many of the homes in Rockville and vicinity. He was a member of the Christian Apostolic Church, which he attended every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last summer. He leaves his wife, Emma (Reuber) Klotzer, three sons, Aaron, Moses and Barley; Klotzer, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Miss Miriam Klotzer, all of this city.

The funeral of Mr. Klotzer was held from his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolic Church on Orchard street at 2:30. Rev. Harvey Birkler of New York and Rev. Christian Gerber of this city officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The funeral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Kiowa Council Installation  
Friday evening was a banner night for Kiowa Council, Degree of the Young People's C. E. Society of Union Church on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. She had as her subject "My Idea of What a Young Man Should Be." The address was most interesting and there was a goodly number of the young people present. Stephen Von Eum is president of the society.

To Present Play  
The Senior class of the Rockville High School is sponsoring a play, the proceeds of which will be used for the Washington trip fund, to be held in the Sykes Auditorium on Friday evening, January 16. The play will be given by the Storrs College players and the title is "Candida," a three-act play by Bernard Shaw, which was barred from the English stage for political reasons. The cast includes Miss Abbie J. Quick of Hartford, William Zucker of Willimantic, Mrs. Dorcas Austin of Westerly, R. L. Frank Rully and George Pincney of New Haven. Dancing will follow.

Grant Store Manager Resigns  
Ralph Pogg, who has been manager of the Grant Store on the Broad Walk for the past year, has resigned his position and has moved from Prospect street to Willaville, N. Y., where he has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. Pogg have a wide acquaintance here and their host of friends are sorry to learn they have left the city.

Y. G. A. Ball Soon  
The Young German American Association will hold its 47th Annual Grand Concert and Ball at Princess Hall on Friday evening, January 30. The Overseas Decorating Company will have charge of decorations. Seven prizes will be awarded as in former years. Music will be furnished by Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers and Frederick

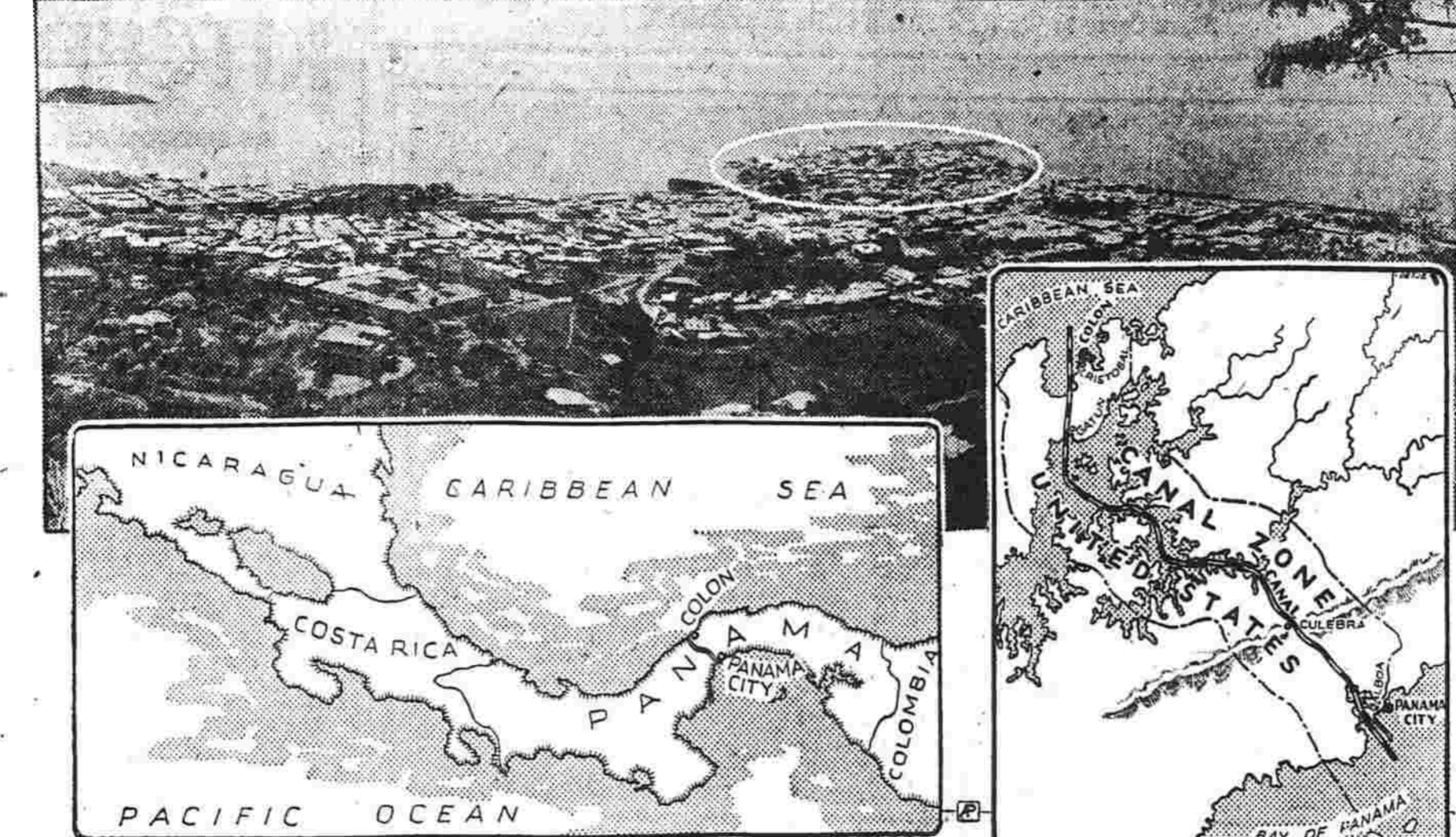
Enjoyed Skating Party  
A large party, many of the Children of St. Bernard's Church, enjoyed a skating party at the home of Miss Mary Loehr of Mile Hill on Friday night. The members left the center of the city about 7:30 and upon their arrival were greeted by Miss Loehr, and a most delightful evening was spent. A hot dog roast was enjoyed and other refreshments served.

Hour of Music  
The second "Hour of Music" was presented at Union church on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. A male quartet, consisting of Luther White, Wilfred Kent, Percy Cooley and Francis Fritchard, rendered a group of songs. Mrs. May Chapman Holt presided at the organ. There were several hundred people in attendance.

Joint Installation  
The joint installation of the officers of James Milne Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will be held in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening, January 13. Elaborate plans have been made. Department Commander Thomas E. White of Waterbury will not be able to attend, and Past Department Commander Hitchcock of Winsted will be installing officers. An informal program will follow and refreshments will be served.

Fined In Court  
Joseph Zielenksi, 25, of Brookline street was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning charged with intoxication. He was arrested the night previous by Officer Merrill when he was found sleeping in a wagon near the forty-four

Revolt In Panama 'In The Wind' For Months; Forecast Prompted By Night Street Marchers



The oval in the panoramic view of Panama City contains the general section in which revolutionary activities occurred. The map at the left shows Panama in its position between Central and South America; that at the right shows Panama City in relation to the Canal Zone.

Panama City, R. P.—(AP)—Late one night three months ago a limousine, bearing a group of Americans back to their hotel from a day's motoring, swung around a corner into a dark street near Panama City's sea wall and all but ran down a group of young men, marching to the street. They started, throwing away the sticks which they were using as rifles, as the car lights fell upon them. But the host, an American resident of Panama looked back curiously and said, at last: "There'll be a revolution here one of these days. It will be quiet. A group of substantial citizens will go to the President's palace some morning and tell President Arosemena he's through. They'll put in a new President, and if what I hear is true it may be Dr. Harmodio Arias. "He's a lawyer here—only 44, well educated and trusted. He's a full-blooded Panamanian who went to England as a boy and worked his way through an English university. Everybody thinks well of him."

The revolution happened January 2, just about as it was predicted. The reasons are rooted deeply and somewhat vaguely in Panama's commercial life. There 'ave been charges that Dr. Arosemena was administering the Republic's financial affairs carelessly, that tax remissions were made to favored interests, that the national debt of \$18,000,000 (incurred largely in the last five years) was too large for a country whose chief revenue is the \$250,000 the United States pays to it yearly in rental for the Panama Canal Zone. "The public won't get very excited," the forecaster of revolution had said. "Nobody bothers much about voting here unless he's a policeman or a road worker." The police and the road workers are Panama's chief group of public servants, and the national road is the Republic's principal public work. It runs from the Canal Zone northward for 200 miles along the Pacific slope of the Isthmus, linking half a dozen interior towns with the Canal and Panama City. It is a link in what road enthusiasts of two continents hope will some day

be a Pan-American highway from Canada to Argentina. There isn't much traffic on the road, since the village it links have little commerce or common interest, but Panama is proud of it. Most of the national debt was incurred in building it. Some scores of road workers are employed in its maintenance, and dozens more of police patrol it. The police also patrol the principal cities of the Republic—Panama City and Cristobal, at opposite ends of the Canal. They are the Republic's standing army. Panama agreed with the United States years ago to maintain no other, but to call on United States troops if it needed military aid. Save where the road runs, through jungle and then over a plateau, Panama is largely wilderness. Its southern interior has no roads, and no railroads but the "Banana Lines" maintained by fruit companies. Its northern interior, once one leaves the national road, is equally unconquered. Cattle can't be raised on range lands because of wood ticks. Farming is impractical because of the

long dry season. So Panama is a "Banana Republic," and the close to two million dollars worth of bananas it exports are worth more than all its other products combined. But in Panama City itself there is life and music and beauty. Facing marble tiled public squares with their inevitable bandstands in the center are churches, palaces and public buildings. The presidential palace of white marble, filling the space inside a high iron fence, is guarded by soldiers who stand solemnly about the great pool under the rotunda. The ground floor of the palace houses the Republic's national bank; the upper floors are the home and offices of the President. Hard by is the national theater, which for several months a year is the meeting place of the congress, the national assembly, and which now and then gives hospice to some foreign grand opera troupe, pausing on its way to South America. In a few square blocks the city is concentrated. Leading away toward the Canal Zone and government buildings is the Avenue Central, Panama City's shopping street, studded with Oriental bazaars and cabarets. Panama is not a country of revolution, thanks perhaps to United States influence. It has not had a serious uprising, until this one, since it declared itself independent of Columbia almost three decades ago.

steps on Brooklyn street. He was fined \$17.18 including costs. Talks At Meeting  
Miss Eunice Sproat, a teacher at the Rockville High School, was the speaker at the meeting of the Young People's C. E. Society of Union Church on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. She had as her subject "My Idea of What a Young Man Should Be." The address was most interesting and there was a goodly number of the young people present. Stephen Von Eum is president of the society.

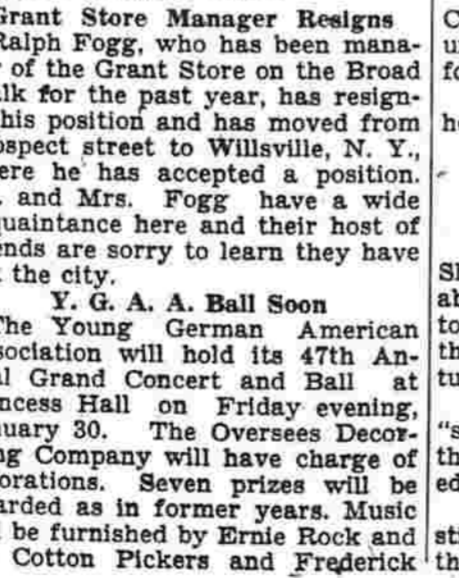
Members of Union Church are reminded that a box of clothing will be sent to Pleasant Hill Academy, Saturday, January 24. The flowers on the communion table on Sunday at Union Church were sent in memory of Mrs. Ellen A. Buckmaster. Keith Schonrock of West Hartford was a Rockville visitor on Sunday.

Harrison Busher of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of this city, died last week, and his son Frank Busher of Chestnut street and daughter, Mrs. Michael Mantak attended the funeral on Wednesday, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Hartford have been spending several days in this city, being called here by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Martin. Miss Eleanor Dunn, daughter of Clarence Dunn of Snipscip street is undergoing treatment at the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. David Gilpin is ill at her home on Prospect street.

NOT TO VISIT U. S.  
London, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Barnard Shaw has not changed his mind about visiting the United States and today he issued a denial of reports that he would go there in the autumn. "For thirty years," he said, "something like this has been said three times a year and contradicted." He is only 74, however, so there is still plenty of time for him to cross the Atlantic.

Two Burned To Death  
New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A Brooklyn tenement fire killed a negro woman and her granddaughter early today and resulted in burns which may prove fatal to a six-year-old boy. When flames leaped up an airshaft of the four-story building, a policeman ran through the corridors arousing the tenants. Most of them fled in time, but Mrs. Giorgiana Thomas, 54, and Fannie Thomas, 8, were overlooked in the confusion and trapped in their room. A fireman stumbled on their prostrate bodies and on a bed nearby found Joseph Thomas, 6, badly burned. He carried the boy down a ladder to the street. Three other members of the Thomas family escaped.

Gets Belated Award for Hero Brother  
Gallantry in action which cost him his life at Marcy Farm, France, more than twelve years ago, has won a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross for John P. Keyes, of the 165th Infantry. Here you see the medal being presented to the hero's brother, Michael J. Keyes, by Brig. Gen. Lucius A. Holbrook, commander of the First Division, in a ceremony at Governor's Island, New York.



YOUR CAR WASHED QUICKLY NO WAITING \$1.25 SEMI-WASH \$8.00 WILSON'S AUTO WASH Bear of Johnson Block

BUCKINGHAM

Rev. Henry A. Fast began his duties as pastor of the Buckingham Congregational church on January 4. Mr. Fast and his family moved into the Buckingham parsonage January 1. Rev. and Mrs. Fast have three little girls. Mr. Fast is taking a course of study at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

Harry Kanehl and Miss Sophia Sodeska Wed At Little Church Around the Corner. (Special to the Herald) New York, Jan. 10.—Harry Kanehl, 25, of 189 Center Street, South Manchester, Conn., and Miss Sophia R. Sodeska, 24, of 140 Cooper street, South Manchester, were granted a license to marry at the Municipal Building here today. They will be married today at the Little Church Around the Corner, 1 East 29th street, New York, by the Rev. Randolph Ray, rector. The bridegroom is the son of Karl J. and Anna Kanehl, and was born in Waterbury, Conn. Miss Sodeska, who is the daughter of John and Anna Sodeska, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD CREATES STYLES FOR WOMEN

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Motion picture fans sat for an hour recently watching a film showing pretty actresses wearing beautiful clothes. The suits and gowns worn by actors and actresses in screen plays must be correct. All the clothing and some of the half-clothed world sees them. Hollywood and Los Angeles saw an opportunity months ago to compete with Paris in creating styles. They have been creating styles and are giving Paris lively competition. Beginning today upwards of 6,000 buyers from all over the United States will be entertained here for a week. They will see the actresses wearing the beautiful clothes their customers saw on the screen. Los Angeles, of which Hollywood is a part, is now the third city in the United States in the manufacture of wearing apparel.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE

Bridgeport, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Fire officials today were investigating the origin of the explosion and fire which late yesterday caused \$500 damage to the garage in the rear of 377 Kent avenue and slight damage to three neighboring houses. The blaze was brought under control within 12 minutes after the alarm was turned in.

Sore throats Quickly relieved by rubbing on VICKS VAPORUB

Just when the brush came into existence is not definitely known, but with this writing instrument the great Chinese philosopher Confucius wrote his marvelous philosophy.

SPECIAL OFFER "Featherweight" Plate—made of lifelike teeth with gold pins. Imported English rubber. A \$40.00 SET FOR \$20.00. Special Red Rubber Plate \$10.00. Extra Special Natural Gum Set \$17.50 Per Set. Special Offer NATUREBYTE TEETH \$25.00 Per Set. DR. C. W. KING Examination Free. 306 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Open Every Evening. Tel. 6-3100.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859. COFFEE PRICES still further reduced! EIGHT O'CLOCK 23¢. RED CIRCLE 27¢. BOKAR 33¢. More than 30% reduction within the past 15 months. A&P FOOD STORES.

# Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" EDITORIAL SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Investigating the murders of JUANITA SELM and DEXTER SPRAGUE, who he thinks were partners in blackmail, "BONNIE" DUNDEE goes to New York and learns that JUANITA LEIGH was married to "MATTHEW SELM" in 1918, was soon deserted, but apparently not divorced. From SELENA HART, stage star, he learns that Nita's picture was printed with a story about the suicide of ANITA LEE.

Dundee wires to PENNY CRAIN, district attorney's secretary, and learns from her that the suicide story was printed in Hamilton, but that no correction of the wrong picture appeared. After this story appeared, four of Dundee's possible suspects married—PETER DUNLAP, TRACEY MILES and JOHN DRAKE the same year. DUNDEE MARSHALL, owner of the death weapon, almost seven years later.

Nita deposited \$10,000 in cash in Hamilton, and Dundee wonders if she were collecting "back alimony" from a husband who had married in New York. Dundee is sure that this is the real lead, and drops the idea of investigating further vague scandals. Looking for records of Nita's marriage, Dundee finds nothing in New York but realizes that she might have married in Connecticut or New Jersey, and might not have used her stage name. The police theory that the two were killed as a gangland revenge has collapsed, and Dundee, on his way home in response to a telephone call from the district attorney, finds to his dismay that he has made revelations to the newspapers which have probably put the murderer on his guard. At home, Dundee finds a note under his door.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XLV**  
Bonnie Dundee set his traveling bag upon a chair and picked up the sealed envelope which bore no other inscription than his name. The note it contained was on paper as plain as the envelope, was typed and unsigned.

If Special Investigator Dundee will consult page 410 of the latest WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, he will find a tip which should aid him materially in solving the two murder cases which seemed stronger than difficult for his inexperience.

A wry grin at the unfriendly gibe of his anonymous correspondent was just twisting his lips when a double knock, with which he had become very familiar, came from the living room door, which he had not completely closed.

"Come in, Belle!"  
A morose, slack-mouthed mulatto girl in ancient felt slippers sidled into the room.

"Howdy, Mistah Dundee," Belle greeted him listlessly. "You got back, yuh? The paper said you would, didn't yuh? And I ain't sayin' I ain't glad! Dat parrot 'o' yoahs sho is a Gawd's own nussan—grippin' at mah fingahs an' screechin' his fool head off. . . Course I ain't sayin' it's his fault keepin' dat young gen'man on de secon' f'oy awake last night. . . But lak I say to Mistah Wilson, when he lights into me dis mawnin', runnin' 'at de mou' 'cause I 'o'got to put Cap'n's covah on his cage las' night, I ain't de onliest one what forgets in dis house. . . Comin' home Gawd knows when I leaved de parrot's cage, intendin' to rest 'o' de night, so' de buggers and murderers and Gawd knows who could walk right in hyer—"

Dundee, itching to consult his own copy of "Who's Who," flung a glance at the parrot's cage, intending to pacify the mounting girl by scolding his "Watson" roundly. But he changed his mind and consoled the chambermaid instead:

"Just tell Mr. Wilson that for once he's wrong. You did not forget to cover Cap'n's cage, Belle. Look!"

The girl's dull black eyes bulged as they took in the cage, completely swathed in a square of dark silk.

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!" she ejaculated. "I didn't put dat covah on dat bird's cage! An' neithah did Mis' Bowen, 'cause she been laid up with rheumatiz eveh since you left, an' eveh las' endurin' this yo' do' 'o' house has been lef' fo' me to do!"

"Then I suppose the indignant Mr. Wilson came up and covered Cap'n himself," Dundee suggested, crossing the room to the bookcase which stood within reaching distance of his big leather-covered arm-chair.

"Him?" Belle snorted. "How he gonna get in hyer widout no key? 'Sides, he'd a-to' me if he—"

"Be the how many times must I ask you not to place yo' hands on things?" Dundee cut in irritably, for he was tired of the discussion, and angry that his copy of "Who's Who" was missing from its customary place in the bookcase.

"Me? I ain't teched none o' yoah things, 'cep'n to dis 'em and lay 'em down whar I foun' 'em," Belle retorted.

Dundee looked about the room, then his eyes alighted upon the missing book, lying on a tapestry draped shelf that extended across the top of an old-fashioned hot-air register, set high in the wall between the two windows. The thick red volume lay close against the wall, its gold-encased "rib" facing the room.

"Belle, tell me the truth, and I shall not be angry; did you put that red book on that shelf?" Dundee asked, his voice steady and kindly in spite of his excitement.

"Nossuh! I ain't teched it!"  
"And you did not put the cover over my parrot's cage, although I had tipped you well to feed Cap'n and cover him at night," Dundee said severely.

"I gotta heap o' wuk to do—"

"And you say that Mr. Wilson, one of the two young men on the second floor, left the front door unlocked when he came in last night?" Dundee asked. "Does he admit it?"

"Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily. "He say he was tiahed when he got home 'bout midnight an' he

clean 'o'got to turn de key to de do' an' shoot de bolt."

"Thanks, Belle. That will be all now," and Dundee did a great deal to dispel the chambermaid's gloom by presenting her with a dollar bill.

When she had gone the detective read the note again then looked at it and its envelope more closely. They had a strangely familiar look.

Suddenly he jerked open a drawer of his desk, on which his new noiseless portable typewriter stood, elected a sheet of plain white bond, and rolled it into the machine. Noiselessly he tapped out a copy of the strange, taunting message.

Yes! The left-hand margin was identical, the typing and its degree of blackness were identical, and the paper on which he had made the copy was exactly the same as that on which the original had been written.

The truth ached into his mind. It was no coincidence that he had a copy of the very book to which his unknown correspondent referred in this case as they were when your mistress was murdered," Dundee assured his parrot absently, for he was studying the peculiar situation from every angle.

"Another question, Cap'n—why did the unknown bother to take my 'Who's Who' out of the bookcase when I should normally have looked for it, and put it on that particular shelf?"

Warily, for his scalp was prickling with a premonition of danger, Dundee crossed the room to the shelf, but his hand did not reach out for the red book which might have been expected to solve one problem, at least. "Why the shelf?" he asked himself again. Why not the desk top, or the mantelpiece, or the dining table beside the big armchair?

The shelf with its drapery of rather fine old silk tapestry, offered no answer in itself, for it held nothing except the red book, a Chinese bowl, and a humidor of tobacco. And beneath the shelf was nothing out of the old-fashioned register, the opening covered with a screwed-on metal screen which was a mass of big holes to permit the escape of hot air when the furnace was going in the winter.

Suddenly Dundee stooped and stared with eyes that were widened with excitement and a certain amount of horror. Then he rose, and, standing far to one side, and looking at the volume which lay on the shelf, as if he had expected a bullet whizzed noiselessly across the room and buried itself in the plaster of the wall opposite—a bullet which would have plowed through the register and gone directly to the shelf to obey the instructions in the note.

But more had happened than the whizzing flight of a bullet through one of the holes of the hot-air register. The "Who's Who" had been jerked almost out of Dundee's hand before he had lifted the heavy volume many inches from the shelf. Coincidental with the disappearing of a bit of white string which had been pinned to a thin page of the book was a metallic clatter, followed swiftly by the faint sound of a bump far below.

Dropping "Who's Who" to the floor, Dundee flung open his living room door and raced down three

flights of stairs. He brought up, halting, at the door of the basement, and he was standing before the big hot-air furnace. Above the fire box was a big metal compartment—the reservoir for the heated air. And set into the reservoir, to conduct the heat to the regions above, were three huge pipes.

With strength suggested by excitement, Dundee tugged and tore at one of the pipes until he had dislodged it. Then, thrusting his hand into the heat reservoir, he groped until he had found what he had known must be there—Judge Marshall's automatic with the Maxim silencer screwed upon the end of its short nose.

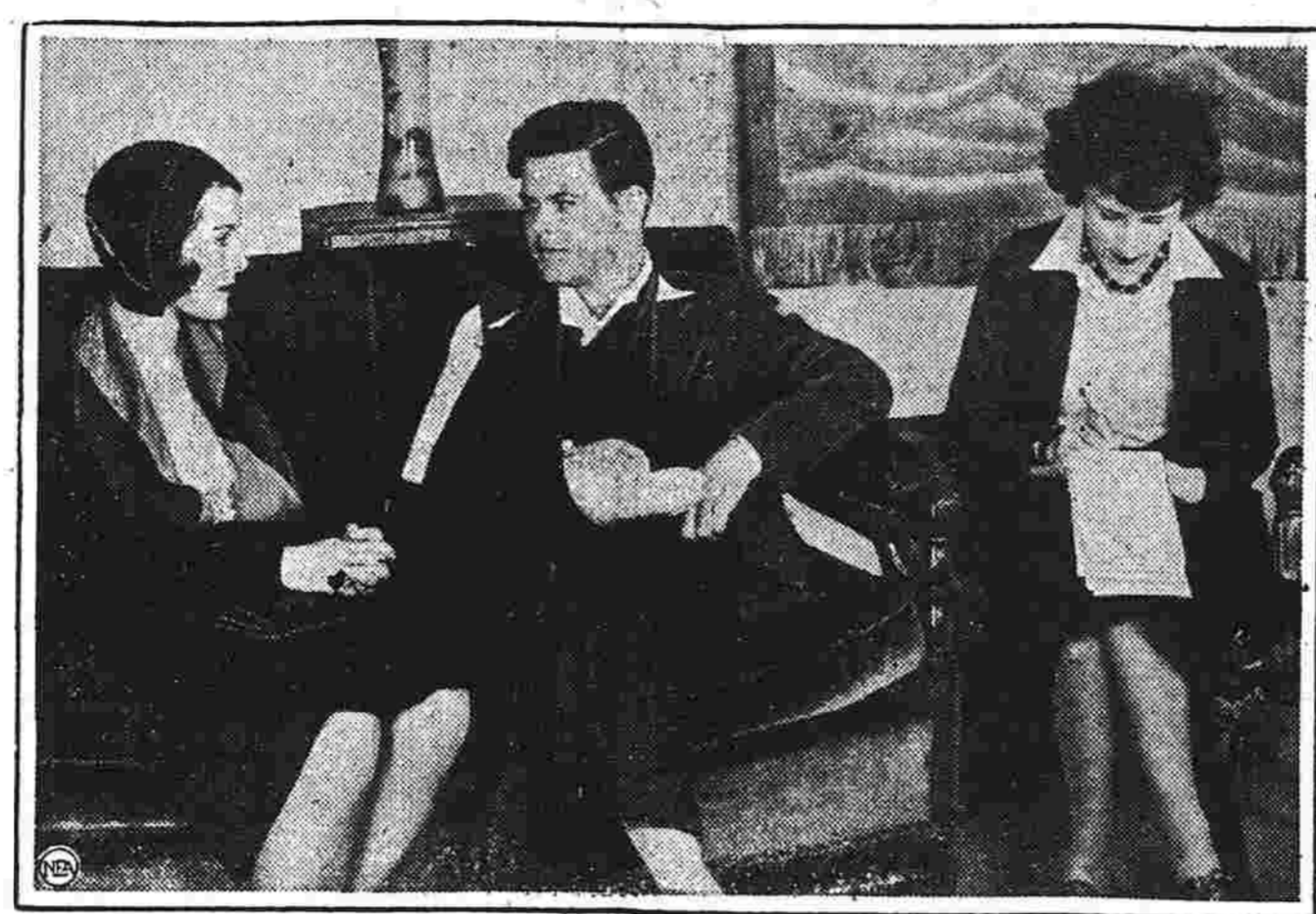
At last he held in his hands the weapon with which Nita Leigh Selm and Dexter Sprague had been murdered.

The ingeniousness of his own attempted murder moved him to a profound admiration that he could scarcely reel resentment. If, in the excitement of hunting for a promised clue, he had gone directly to the shelf standing in front of the register, the hole in which the end of the silencer had been jammed, so that it showed scarcely at all, even to eyes looking for it, he would now have been dead. And the gun and silencer after hurrying down the big hot-air pipe behind the register, could have lain hidden for months, even years, in the heat reservoir of the furnace.

With the weapon carefully wrapped in his handkerchief, Dundee went up the stairs almost as

# Who Wouldn't Want "Break" Like This?

Tables Turn for Hollywood News-Tracker, Injured in Auto Crash, and Now Famous Movie Stars Come to Writer's Home to Be Interviewed.



Dan Thomas, bandages and all, is shown here interviewing Frances Dee at his home while Virginia Reed gets ready to take down the accompanying story in shorthand.

## BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 12.—Once in a while the poor newspaper scribes around Hollywood do get a break. But most of the time we spend our energy giving others a break.

I happen to be the lucky one who gets a break this year—and all because I was just a bit too slow about getting out of the way of an onrushing automobile. My break—so to say nothing of the one suffered by my car—is that I don't have to run around in search of film stars to get news these days. Being in a rather incapacitated condition, the stars are coming to see me. The parade of the wooden soldiers was nothing as compared with

the parade of film celebrities that has been passing through the front and back doors of the Thomas hut recently—they come in the front and go out the back.

Pretty little Frances Dee has been one of the most consistent visitors. And the other day she even brought a secretary and a cameraman with her—the secretary to help me with my work that she knew was piling up, and the cameraman because she thought it would be funny to have a picture of me in my novel setup.

Frances, by the way, is getting along beautifully with her film work these days. You may possibly remember that she is the young girl we discovered working as an extra, and our judgment confirmed when Frances' mount signed her to play opposite

Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

Since then, Miss Dee has played featured roles in two other pictures and her acting has improved to such an extent that she now promises to become one of our most popular actresses. Studio executives who made predictions with reservations after her first picture now predict freely that there is no limit to the heights she may climb.

"I'm far more enthused about pictures now than I was in the beginning," Miss Dee declares. "Each new picture I make teaches me something I didn't know before, and the more one learns about this business the more fascinating it becomes. I even enjoy going to see pictures now far more than I did before I knew how they were made."

My most heartfelt thanks to you, Cap'n!" he greeted his parrot. "You had not squawke last night and so rightened the murderer that he made the vital error of covering your cage. I should never have had selected as the one most likely to interest you in the slightest."

The parrot cackled hoarsely, but Dundee paid him scant attention. He picked up the now harmless "Who's Who" and turned to page 410, a corner of which had disappeared with the string which was still fastened to the hair-trigger hammer of the Colt's .32. Very clever and very simple! The murderer of two people and the would-be murderer of a third had had only to unscrew the metal covering of the register, wedge the end of the silencer into one of the many holes replace the screws, and paste the end of the string to a page of the book he had selected as the one most likely to appeal to a detective as a clue source.

No wait! He had had to do more! Dundee bent and examined the metal cover of the register. The circumference of the hole the murderer had chosen as the one which would be directly in front of Dundee's heart gleamed rightly. It had been necessary to enlarge it considerably. The murderer had left a trace after all!

But the book was open in Dundee's hands and his eyes rapidly scanned page 410. And he found what the murderer had not expected him to find on an explanation of the note which the police would have puzzled over if it had gone well with his scheme. . . .

Nothing is right until it is beautiful. —Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

If some heroic deeds are not taken, farm life as we have known it through the generations will be a thing of the past. —Former Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

No statesman in the world today equals in ability any one of half a dozen of those Americans who built our Constitution. —William Lyon Phelps.

We are lassoed fast by American finance. —David Lloyd George.

**VALUABLE RESULTS**  
Since safety education work for the prevention of accidents to children was first undertaken eight years ago, the ratio of child traffic fatalities has been decreased nearly 30 per cent, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

**ALL THE SIGNS**  
"Papa, it says in this book: 'The woman sobbed, tore her hair, beat her breast and fainted.' What does that mean?"  
"That she wanted a new fur coat, my son!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

**SAVING DAD**  
FATHER (victim of son's borrowing): How many more times must I tell you I will not have you wearing my raincoat?  
SON: I know, dad, but I didn't want to get your evening clothes wet.—Passing Show.

**Prints Again**  
Prints play a leading role for Southern resorts. The three-piece suit sketched in of cherry red shantung with a small flower pattern in white and black. The edges of the jacket and vest are finished with corded scallops.

**STICKY DISHES**  
When food sticks to the pan, add a bit of water and set the pan back on the stove to heat the water slowly. You may be surprised how much comes off without any rubbing.

Boston police may not be superstitious, but since being equipped with apparatus for detecting "fake" antiques, they've been doing a lot of knocking on wood.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

Within the last few years scientists have presented definite evidence that the food substance known as vitamin B is a mixture of several vitamin factors, each playing an important part in nutrition.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy warns us that "the absence of this vitamin from the diet results in the cessation of growth, the growth ceasing relatively quickly following the deprivation of the factor, for unlike vitamin A, the body cannot store this vitamin and its removal from the diet results in fairly rapid evidence of the absence of this factor."

Multiple inflammation of the nerves which is called "polyneuritis" and this inflammation is succeeded by loss of control of certain muscular activities." This is one of the indications of the disease known as beriberi and its direct relation to this disease has given it the name of anti-neuritic vitamin.

The other factor of vitamin B is considered a preventative and also a curative if the disease has not gone too far, for pellagra.

In children, lack of growth, failure of appetite, loss in weight and digestive troubles are apparent long before actual evidences of the diseases appear. These conditions usually indicate lack of the B vitamin in a child's diet, and if foods rich in vitamin B are provided the trouble can be easily corrected.

Where Vitamin is Found  
Yeast is the richest known source of vitamin B, but it is widely distributed in whole cereals, vegetables, fruits, nuts, eggs and dairy products. Although milk was once regarded as an excellent source of vitamin B, recent investigations have shown that this is not true.

Although heat has some effect on vitamin B as long as the natural acidity of the foodstuff is undisturbed, as the acid is neutralized destruction of the vitamin is increased. The anti-neuritic factor is much more sensitive than the anti-pellagra factor. In order to conserve both factors, care should be taken not to over-cook foods and to avoid the use of a neutralizing agent wherever possible. The use of soda in the cooking of green vegetables is a bad practice, for it is the means of destroying the vitamin.

Whole grained cereals are particularly rich sources of vitamin B and they are one of the cheapest. During the winter months the regular use of entire-grain cereal products is an economical measure that insures an adequate supply of vitamin B in the normal dietary.

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**  
Everyone can't merely by right of birth, be beautiful. But certainly everyone, by right of persistent effort, can be dainty.

Daintiness is the god-child of cleanliness. And no woman, be her features what they may, can escape a certain appealing charm who fosters this god-child and makes it her own.

Details in grooming make or mar daintiness. Personal hygiene is a big word. It merely means plenty of baths, the right kind of baths, the use of deodorants, care of the mouth and teeth, meticulous lingerie, care of feet.

Perpiration is the biggest single foe to daintiness. A woman may be faultlessly dressed groomed to high degree, but where does it get her if there is that aroma of perspiration about her?

Possibly the worst thing about perspiration seems to be the fact that the person who exudes the odor is often totally unconscious of it, while everybody about her knows it all too well.

To avoid this trouble, the daily bath and if you have a tendency to perspiration, a daily hot bath with soap and water, is necessary.

After bathing, give the body a fine cold shower. Then use a deodorant dally.

You can choose a powder, paste or liquid, according to whatever you consider easiest to use. Care should be taken not to use anything too caustic, especially under the arms where the acid from perspiration may cause trouble when it unites with too acid a preparation.

Try out your deodorant. Some women find powder the simplest to use and the most effective. Others prefer paste or liquid. But do use something, for the average woman needs a deodorant fully as much as she needs soap and water or rouge.

If you use your deodorant under your arms at night upon retiring, after your morning shower, use some good cologne or a bit of witch hazel.

Care of shields is part and parcel of daintiness. If you do not wear them, be sure that your clothing is dry cleaned often and aired nightly.

If you do wear shields, change them daily. They are easy to wash. And no shields but the cleanest ones do anything to solve the perspiration problem.

**DRESS FLOWERS**  
Flowers are again being worn on evening gowns. If you want to return your evening frock to new radiance and freshness, wash the decolletage. These are called "let" necklaces, after the Hawaiian garlands.

**DURABLE BASKETS**  
If you have pastebord or papier mache scrap baskets around the house, a coat of clear or flat-shellac will make them more durable and keep them from getting wobbly.

# YOUR CHILDREN

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

"My boy cannot concentrate and I cannot teach him because I never knew how to concentrate myself," writes a mother. "Will you teach us both how to do so? I have no memory for anything any more and find that I cannot follow the story in a book enough to remember it, or even tell a simple radio story after I have heard it. I'm simply hopeless and I fear that Buddy is going to be the same way."

Oh, dear! How I long to lay my head on that woman's shoulder and say, "Same here, sister!" By Saturday night I couldn't name the President of the United States off-hand. My memory is getting to be what we used to call freak bridge a "nullio," or a "hand without any trump."

And memory is trump; moreover my friend put her finger on the button when she said that concentration meant memory, or vice versa. For if we do not concentrate we do not remember. If we do not give our undivided attention to a thing it is like carving our initials in water. It closes over and the impression is gone.

This never changes. If we do not concentrate we do not remember. That is as static as the North Star.

What is concentration? It is forgetting—forgetting everything, absolutely everything but the thing we are trying to remember.

How can we forget? Our minds are cluttered with a million things a day, that is, the minds of older

people are. The tempo of living with its increased responsibilities, its too great variety of things to plan for, to keep in order, the very question of maintenance makes of our brains a composite radio center with a thousand stations merging, sending and receiving all at the same time.

Is it any wonder we cannot concentrate? When my correspondent told me she lived in small quarters with other relatives crowded in there was at least no doubt in my mind as to her case.

No solitude, no real withdrawal for her away from noise, confusion and the close impression of other personalities. The constant infliction of other personalities counts for so much in our lives to her cost!

To concentrate becomes easier by practice. Get off to a quiet place, even if you have to seek the reading room of a library. Forget the world, yourself, your troubles, even the tables, lamps and chairs around you. Live for each printed page you turn. At the end of each chapter review each episode in your mind. Fix it. Don't strain nor worry if you can't. In time it will come.

Children are different. They lack concentration because their interests pull them in other directions. The secret of teaching concentration in children is to separate them from those other interests or to have the same thing in the specific thing you wish him to remember stronger than his interest in anything else at the time.

# HEALTH

**PLENTY OF MOISTURE IS SECRET OF HEATING HOUSE IN WINTER**  
Cellar in Modern Home is Usually Too Dry.

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

The inventions of civilized man are both a help and a hazard. Before modern homes were built, houses were constructed of logs or boards, sometimes made tight by the use of plaster. Rooms were large, with high ceilings, long windows and great double doors.

Such houses were difficult to heat but they had at least the advantage of supplying plentiful amounts of fresh moist air. The modern home is usually an apartment house with brick walls, weather-stripped windows and steam heat, or a private home with thick walls and no attic. The farmer can bank the lower part of the house in earth, but a storm door and stop in the windows. The city dweller in a poorly constructed house cannot avail himself of these natural methods and is likely to suffer with the cold.

Our chief difficulty in modern homes arises from the fact that we believe the thermometer. Nevertheless it is recognized that the thermometer at 75 without moisture means that the room will feel cold, whereas a temperature of 69 with moisture means comfort. In modern homes the cellar is too dry.

If you adopt the suggestions of Health Officer Dr. George W. Goler of Rochester, N. Y., he will wet down the cellar floor, the coal and the cellar walls and keep them wet and warm with from 10 to 15 gallons of water a day. As a result of the evaporation into the house, a six-room house requires the evaporation of 10 to 15 gallons of water a day if the outside air is from 10 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit. A water pan in the furnace and even pans of 15 or 16 gallons of water into the atmosphere in the hope.

Dr. Goler suggests also that it is uncomfortable to have too many heavy blankets. The lighter the bed clothing consistent with warmth the better.

Due to modern motor transportation and improved street cars and trains the average human being fails to dress properly for outdoor conditions. Less than 25 years ago everyone wore heavy underwear, caps with ear-muffs, mittens, and broad shoes covered by rubbers or arctics. If one were to wear the same clothing today he would suffer greatly while indoors, or have to change his clothes completely every time he went from outdoors into the house. Hence, we chance the cold of the outdoors in order to be comfortable when indoors.

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Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills—a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently.

But sandy Cascarel at night—the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetizing energy return; how digestion improves.

The action of Cascarel is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have the 10c boxes.—Advt.

# Evening Herald Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

Here's a delightful tunic frock—designed to flatter. The puffed sleeves are very feminine. The cowl neckline is exceedingly snug. The tunic extends into moderately flared hem from a snugly fitted hipline.

The original used sky blue flat crepe silk. Contrast introduced in the underskirt of black crepe appeared again in the arm bands. The belt fastened with a black buckle.

Style No. 2892 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is interesting made with long sleeves with flared cuffs, seen in miniature view.

Crepe marocain, wool crepe, chiffon and sheer metal lame are equally appropriate for its development.

Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yds 39-inch, with 1 yd 39-inch contrasting and 2 yards 35-inch for slip.

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 fit in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**  
2892  
For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.  
Price 15 Cents

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
2892  
Price of book 10 cents.  
Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).



**PESTALOZZI'S BIRTH**  
On Jan. 12, 1746, Johann Pestalozzi, a Swiss educational reformer and the chief founder of modern pedagogy, was born at Zurich.

He first became interested in the problems of education at the University of Zurich. When he married a few years later, and settled down on his 100-acre estate, he decided to study the child problem at first hand by turning his farm into an asylum for the industrial education of the young. The venture proved a failure.

After a period of 18 years of financial distress and corresponding period of great literary activity, he founded, with governmental support, a school for poor children at Stanz. Later he conducted schools in other cities.

The idea which lay at the basis of his method of intellectual instruction was that everything should be treated in a concrete way. Almost all Pestalozzi's methods are now adopted in the elementary schools of Europe and America.

**STICKY DISHES**  
When food sticks to the pan, add a bit of water and set the pan back on the stove to heat the water slowly. You may be surprised how much comes off without any rubbing.

Boston police may not be superstitious, but since being equipped with apparatus for detecting "fake" antiques, they've been doing a lot of knocking on wood.

Prints play a leading role for Southern resorts. The three-piece suit sketched in of cherry red shantung with a small flower pattern in white and black. The edges of the jacket and vest are finished with corded scallops.



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# McCluskey Mentioned For U. S. Olympic Team

## Jack Dempsey Declares He Could Kayo Sharkey

Says So In Making Annual Selection of Boxers; Stripling, Schmeling, Sharkey and Carnera In Order Mentioned, Dempsey's Choice.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—W. L. (Young) Stripling of Macon, Ga., is the best of the current crop of heavyweights in the opinion of Jack Dempsey.

Making his annual selections of world title stars for The Ring, boxing magazine, Dempsey places Stripling at the top with Max Schmeling second and Jack Sharkey third.

"To Stripling, I think we must look to regain American supremacy in the heavyweight ranks," said Dempsey, "for it is my opinion that if Sharkey has ten more opportunities to win the crown, he still will fall short of the mark. Were I to attempt a comeback, which I am certain I will not, poor as I might be, there is one heavyweight I am sure I can knock out—none other than Jack Sharkey."

Here's the way Dempsey ranked the leaders in the various title divisions:

Heavyweights—Young Stripling, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera.

Light heavyweights—Maxie Rosenbloom, Jimmy Slattery, Larry Johnson.

Lightweights—Mickey Walker, Len Harvey, Dave Shadd.

Welterweights—Young Corbett, Tommy Freeman, Jimmy McLarnin.

Junior welterweights—Jack Kid Berg, King Tut, Manuel Quintero.

Lightweights—Tony Canzoneri, Jack Kid Berg, Billy Petrolle, Just Suarez, Al Singer, Louis Kid Kaplan.

Junior lightweights—Benny Bass, Roger Bernard, Al Foreman.

Featherweights—Al Brown, Earl Mastro, Fidel LaBarba.

Eastamweights—Al Brown, Kid Francis, Newboy Brown.

Flyweights—Midget Wolgast, Frankie Genaro, Phil Tobias.

**BAER VS. HEENEY**  
New York, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—They've given Max Baer, of California, a battle-scarred veteran of the ring wars to work on his second eastern appearance. Baer meets old Tom Heeney, the one-time "hard rock from down under" in the ten round feature bout of Madison Square Garden's regular Friday night card this week.

Baer although he dropped the decision, made a great impression on eastern fans in his first bout here against Ernie Schaff, strong and clever Boston heavyweight.

At Philadelphia, Mickey Walker continues his campaign against heavyweights by taking on Matt Adgie.

**STRIPLING VS. SCHMELING**  
New York, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—If astute observers have interpreted the signs correctly, all obstacles in the path of a heavyweight title match between Schmeling and Young Stripling have been cleared away.

Some of the more optimistic of the experts opined that the bout would be "made" within 24 hours, but the more conservative were inclined to believe that several minor odds and ends would have to be disposed of first.

There were definite indications that "Pa" Stripling, father-manager of the Macon, Ga., heavyweight, and promoters for the Hearst Milk Fund were close to an agreement and might iron out all difficulties when they resume their conferences today.

Schmeling already is under contract to the Milk Fund and no trouble is anticipated from that quarter.

## Going Strong



Harold Madden, former Manchester High School basketball player, pictured above and later a star with the Recreation Center team, took the leading role for Connecticut Agricultural College freshmen in defeating Connecticut Junior College 31 to 27 at Storrs Saturday night. Madden is by far the outstanding performer on the Aggie Frosh and would easily make the varsity but for the first year ruling. The play of the Freshman team centers about Madden who in addition to doing the bulk of the pivoting, also carries the brunt of the offense as well as the defense. In brief, he's practically the whole Aggie team, according to Benny Clune who witnessed the game Saturday night when "Clune" scored six field goals and five fouls for 17 of his team's 31 points.

## BASKETBALL

### CENTRAL CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Standings	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pct.
Manchester	4	0	0	8	1.000
Middletown	2	0	0	4	1.000
Bristol	2	1	0	4	.867
Meriden	1	1	0	2	.500
W. Hartford	1	3	0	2	.250
E. Hartford	0	5	0	0	.000

Individual Scorers	G.	F.	Pts.
Hutt, E. Hartford	15	5	32
Lincoln, Bristol	12	9	31
Palau, Bristol	11	5	27
Leahy, W. Hartford	8	2	23

**GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Manchester at West Hartford. Bristol at Middletown. Meriden at East Hartford.

**STATE HIGH SCHOOL**  
Wilby 26, Torrington 11.

**STATE PROFESSIONAL**  
New Britain 40, Olson's Swedes 38.

K. of L. 27, Holyoke Mohawks 21. Bristol 36, House of David 19. Winsted 48, Torrington 33. Turner Fall 39, House of David 22.

**STATE AMATEUR**  
Manchester W. S. 50, Colchester 31.

Bristol Boys Club 35, Collegiate Prep 20.

Wapping "Y" 40, All-Hartfords 35.

Wapping Girls 21, Hartford Independents 7.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate League to date.

W.	L.	Pct.	
Yale	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000
Pennsylvania	0	2	.000

**LATEST RESULTS**  
Yale 30, Cornell 26. Columbia 44, Princeton 26. Dartmouth 30, Pennsylvania 21.

**COLLEGE RESULTS**  
Purdue 30, Illinois 15. St. Johns 26, City College 21. Univ. of Buffalo 52, Clarkson 33. Lafayette 29, Lebanon Valley 27. George Washington 47, Drexel 23. Manhattan 24, Villa Nova 23. West Virginia Wesleyan 42, West Virginia 36.

Army 41, Johns Hopkins 33. Ohio State 29, Wisconsin 19. Bethany 41, Penn State 14. Carnegie Tech 49, Thiel 18. Ohio Wesleyan 30, Miami 11. Northwestern 27, Michigan 22. Yale 30, Cornell 26. Pittsburgh 40, N. Y. U. 22. Minnesota 26, Iowa 22. Alabama 22, North Carolina State 15.

Chicago 28, Indiana 27. Harvard 31, Vermont 28. Syracuse 51, Lehigh 23. Columbia 44, Princeton 26. Springfield 27, Tufts 20. Dartmouth 30, Pennsylvania 21. Colgate 31, Fordham 18. Franklin & Marshall 36, St. Joseph's 31.

Wesleyan 23, Amherst 20. Conn. Aggies 44, East Stroudsburg 20. Rutgers 30, Navy 36.

## COLCHESTER LOSES TO WEST SIDE CLUB

The West Sides went down to Colchester Saturday night and administered a 50-31 drubbing to the Colchester town team. The locals broke through Colchester's defense and scored on the first play and kept well out in front for the remainder of the game.

The Westsiders felt right at home on the Colchester floor, it being similar to the so-called "West Side Cheese Box" or West Side Rec. With Mattison, Chapman and Dowd sinking them from all angles, the locals soon piled up a commanding lead. The score at the end of the first half being 24-12.

The third period started off with a bang. It was at this point that Westsiders established Colchester's record when they scored a double decker in the first three seconds of play. The floor work of Bissell and Maloney was a big feature in the local victory. Jack Falkowski was injured during the last few minutes of play and had to leave the game but will be ready for duty again for the next game. The West Sides were booked to play in Meriden next Wednesday night but this game has been postponed to the following Wednesday.

West Sides (50)  
P Chapman, rf ..... 6 1-1 13  
2 Maloney, rf, lf ..... 2 0-1 4  
1 Falkowski, lf ..... 1 0-0 2  
2 Mattson, c ..... 6 3-4 15  
3 Dowd, rg, lg ..... 6 0-0 12  
3 Wylie, rg ..... 1 0-0 2  
3 Bissell, lg ..... 0 2-3 2

Colchester (31)  
P Pedus, rf ..... 0 0-0 0  
4 Hurwitz, lf ..... 1 0-2 2  
0 Polak, lf ..... 3 0-2 6  
0 Gregory, c ..... 0 0-0 0  
1 Deitch, c ..... 3 0-2 6  
1 Huron, rg ..... 3 1-3 7  
0 Polak, lg ..... 3 4-6 10  
2 Weich, lg ..... 0 0-0 0

Score first half, 24-12 West Sides. Referee, Deitch.

Manchester High school basketball team has "done gone and left us" for the space of more than a month, the only major basketball attractions in town will be those furnished by the Rec Five.

Tomorrow night, for instance, the Rec will take on the powerful Springfield Visitation Club, one of the only two teams to defeat the Manchester outfit this season. This feat was accomplished several weeks ago up in the Home City.

Saturday night the Rec will enroute for Brantford for the first of home and home series with the team that boasts among others the Montelius twins, Carl and Alex. Last year these two teams broke even. Next week Tuesday, Manager Ben Clune announces the New Britain National Guards will appear here. The Guards nosed out Olson's Terrible Swedes in an overtime skirmish Saturday night.

Manchester Clune has also booked a series with the Knights of Lithuania of Hartford. He admitted yesterday while cutting a few figure eights at Center Spring Pond that he feared no team more than the K. of L. who Saturday night toppled the highly touted Springfield Mohawks in a thrilling tussle. On Tuesday, February 17, the Rec Five will travel to Brattleboro, Vt.

Manchester Clune is also working on a game to be played in Bristol a week from Saturday. The Bell City crew easily scuttled the House of David from Benton Harbor, Michigan, Saturday night. "Wardy" Waterman, Rec guard, who is playing guard with Bristol, has now been signed to play with the K. of

## Rec Five In Spotlight As H. S. Goes Touring

C. team in the Hartford City series. But "Wardy" can still afford to lose some excess flesh.

The Young men's Community Club of the North End will play against the Tasty Yeast Five of Springfield in the preliminary to the Visitation-Rec battle tomorrow evening. Recently the Tasty Yeast boys jested Coach Paul Cervini's club into defeat in Springfield. Manager Johnny Mikolait's boys are gunning for revenge. And so we have two Manchester teams seeking to avenge previous defeats at the hands of Springfield.

Meanwhile Manchester High will practice hard at the State Armory for its game with William Hall High in West Hartford Friday night. This is the first of a series of five consecutive out of town games Manchester must play before returning to its home surface. The Clarkmen are leading the league with four victories and no defeats. Middletown is also undefeated, but West Hartford has beaten only East Hartford which counting last year has now lost close to two dozen successive basketball struggles.

Manchester Trade entertains Hartford Trade Friday afternoon at the Rec gym. The locals have beaten every team they have played this season at least once.

Wesleyan 41, Bowdoin 36. Worcester Tech 45, Williams 32. Amherst 45, Mass. Tech 23. Rider 44, Manhattan 15. Princeton 59, Lehigh 12. Army 52, N. Y. U. 19.

**SWIMMING**  
Wesleyan 41, Bowdoin 36. Worcester Tech 45, Williams 32. Amherst 45, Mass. Tech 23. Rider 44, Manhattan 15. Princeton 59, Lehigh 12. Army 52, N. Y. U. 19.

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## JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY IN TOWN

The annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Basketball Tournament for junior teams will begin in the Recreation Center, South Manchester, on Saturday, January 24, at 2:30. The first round will be played on that day, the boys reporting at 2 o'clock, the semi-finals on February 7, and the finals will be played on Saturday, February 21, at 3:00.

The Junior Tournament is for boys who are under 16 years on January 24 irrespective of weight, and all boys over 16 and under 18 years on January 24, who weigh less than 110 pounds, stripped.

There will be an entrance fee of three dollars per team, which will cover the costs of referees and so on. A suitable trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

Reservations for participation should be made by teams at once. No reservation will be accepted after 12 o'clock, Wednesday noon, January 21. Reservations must be accompanied by registration fee of three dollars. Reservations should be made to the office of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm street, Hartford. A complete list of eligible players must be submitted with your entry.

If your team has not applied for eligibility with the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association, fill in the application blank which will be sent you on request. There is no charge for this registration.

If your club is affiliated with the County Y. M. C. A., you are automatically eligible for participation. A. L. Randall, Commissioner in charge of Junior Basketball, is the authority for this information.

## Manchester Athlete Called Outstanding By A. A. U. Official

Fordham Sensation Named Along With Jessup and Engle As Most Promising New Candidates

By DANIEL J. FERRIS Secretary and Treasurer of National A. A. U.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—With the Olympic games of 1932 only a year and a half away, America finds herself in a better position today to defend her athletic prestige than ever before. On the whole our track and field athletes, swimmers, boxers, gymnasts and weight lifters who are pointing toward Olympics, are of a higher calibre than in the past pre-Olympic years.

The splendid performances of such comparative newcomers in track, field, as Paul Jessup, Joseph McCluskey, Charlie Engle, among others, and such sterling new performers in swimming and diving as Helene Madison, Catherine Ames, Bernice Phelan, Matola Kallio, Al Schwartz and Bud Shields, none of whom was on the last team, indicates they will all be outstanding candidates for the 1932 team. Practically the same condition prevails in the other sports.

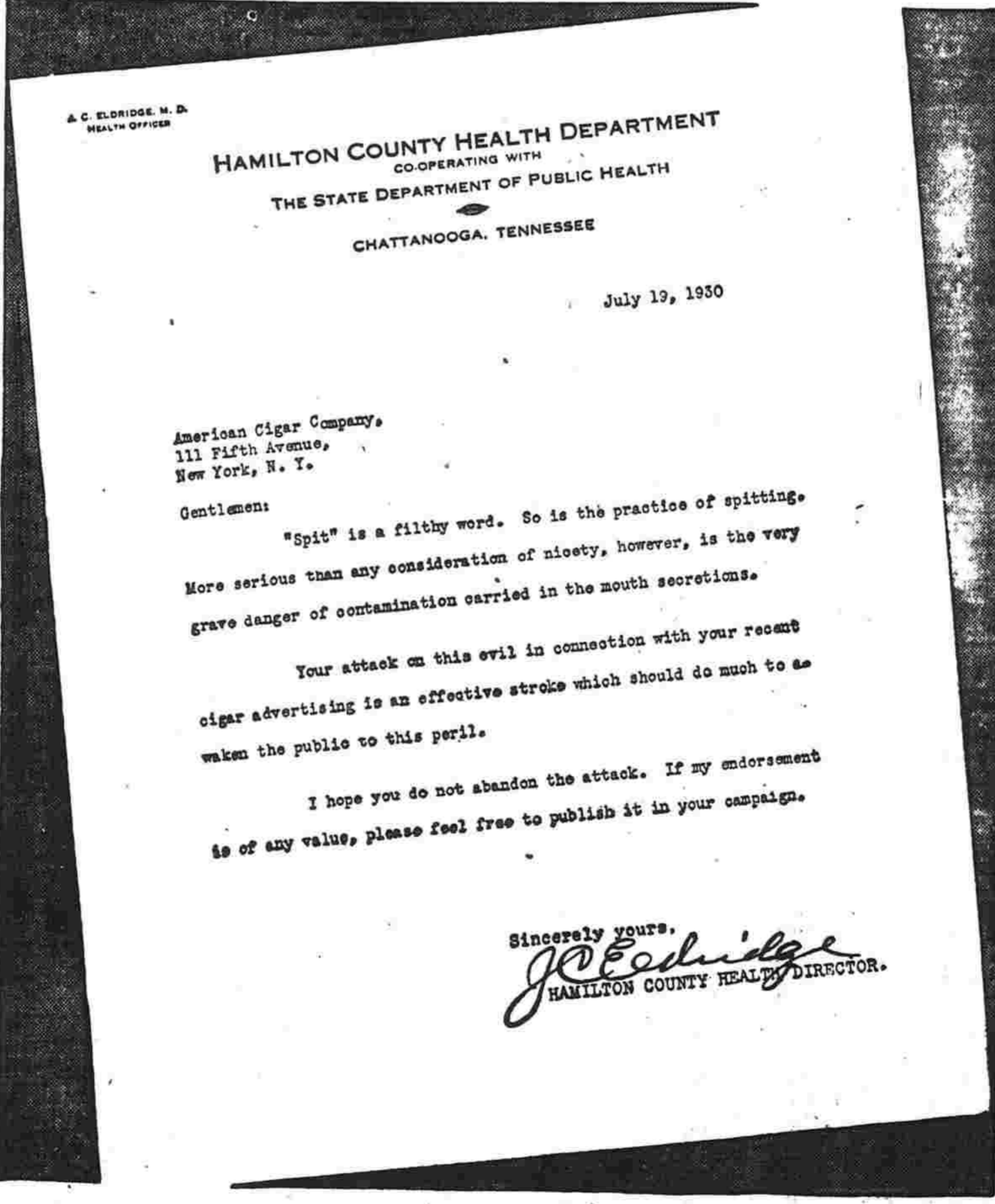
In addition to having a finer string of candidates for the next Olympic games at Los Angeles, the American athletes will have an advantage they have not enjoyed in 28 years. That is to be able to engage in Olympic competition without the handicap of change of climate and food and traveling from three to six thousand miles enroute to the games.

When bemoaning the fact that there has been a noticeable falling off interest in track and field athletics in some sections of the United States, it is refreshing to note the continued improvement being shown in the performances of the high and prep school athletes. The improvement has not been spotty but rather has been general in track and field. This progress has been marked during the past twelve months.

**SOCCER RESULTS**  
Cup Soccer Finals  
New York Giants 5; Brooklyn 1. Hakoahs 2; New York, S. C. 1. National Cup Tie Soccer  
Quincy, Mass. 3; Rochester Celtics 2. Providence 1; Pawtucket 1 (tie.) Fall River 1; New Bedford 1 (tie.)

# "I Hope You Do Not Abandon the Attack"

Says  
**DR. J. C. ELDRIDGE**  
Health Director, Hamilton County, Tennessee



... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Eldridge's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"  
YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Eldridge writes: "Your attack on this evil in connection with your recent cigar advertising is an effective stroke."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Joint...Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

**Certified Cremo**

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

Sincerely yours,  
*J. C. Eldridge*  
HAMILTON COUNTY HEALTH DIRECTOR.

## HOCKEY

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

International Section	Games	Goals				
Canada	11	6	3	58	48	25
Toronto	10	7	4	44	46	24
Maroons	10	9	3	46	49	23
Americans	7	6	3	34	24	20
Ottawa	5	14	2	40	64	12

American Section	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Boston	15	5	2	75	45	32
Chicago	12	7	2	53	33	26
Rangers	10	8	4	57	46	24
Detroit	9	9	3	53	43	21
Philadelphia	2	19	1	34	92	5

**Last Night's Results**  
Boston 4, Detroit 1. Chicago 2, Rangers 0.

### CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY STANDING

Games	Goals					
Springfield	15	2	0	76	32	30
Providence	10	4	4	57	36	24
Boston	7	12	0	44	56	14
New Haven	6	13	2	32	65	14
Philadelphia	5	11	2	32	52	12

**Results Last Night**  
Springfield 6, New Haven 1. Providence 2, Philadelphia 2.

## College Sports

**WRESTLING**  
Yale 24, M. I. T. 8. Washington & Lee 34, Army 0. Springfield 14, North Adams Y. M. C. 6.

Lehigh 16, Syracuse 9. Lafayette 22, Rutgers 8. Brown 25, Brooklyn Polytech 16. Michigan 29, West Virginia 5.

**HOCKEY**  
Princeton 7, Amherst 1. Choate 3, Yale Freshmen 2. Colby 3, Bowdoin 0. Harvard 10, Army 0. New Hampshire 2, Northeastern 1.

**CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS**  
JOHN HAND, Prop. Selwitz Block Cor. Main and Pearl Sts. NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Special rates for the afternoon. Make up a bowling party at the Casino alleys.

INTERESTED BUYERS AND SELLERS

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.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTED ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes categories like Births, Engagements, Deaths, Automobiles, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND white and brown hound pup. Finder please telephone 3280.

LOST—NEAR CORNER of Doane street, Monday, January 5th, 1 ten and 1 twenty dollar bill.

WILL THE PERSON seen to take a pair of shoes from the side of the hockey rink at Center Springs, Sunday night please return the same to the store at Center Springs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER; gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Experienced bread baker. Albert Sedlack, Hillstown Road.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—ELECTRICAL repairing appliances called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Dial 6777.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD 8' load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 61-8.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hardwood, 1-2 cord load \$6.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Gieschke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

SPECIAL—50 CORDS of seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$8.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 5881 or Rosedale 37-4.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 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 5908.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, upstairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire 178 Parker street or telephone 5623.

FOR RENT—MODERN 3 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Belmont street. Phone 8039.

BEAUTIFUL PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms, with bath, lights, white sink; also garage, all for \$20, free shades, Call nights or phone 7605, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat, 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

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

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 28 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MANCHESTER Green seven room cottage, all improvements, add furnace, near school, rent reasonable. Inquire Phone 8424.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 ROOM single home, new, centrally located. Call 8720.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of M. Melissa Bowen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of the First National Bank of Hartford executor.

ORDERED—That six months from the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-12-31.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Barney Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 15th day of January, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 12, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-12-31.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Michael H. Malley late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

Upon application of the Executor for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-12-31.

The Nut Cracker

A British battler named Colin MacDonaid stands in the center of the ring and sings a song for the customers after each bout in which he takes part. Oh, well, a British boxing fan ought to get some entertainment for his money anyway.

The idea is not altogether new in this country. Jack Sharkey has the habit of singing out to the referee during a fight.

Seeing that MacDonaid is British and all that, O'Goofy has come to the conclusion that most of the notes he sounds must be flat.

In accordance with our custom of printing annually one remarkable scientific fact, we wish to announce that a certain hockey player named Masecar is following a most appropriate game.

The birthday of all horses is Jan. 1, according to the custom of reckoning thoroughbreds ages. We were just wondering about Primo Carners.

Babe Holmgren predicted his Cougars would beat Alabama. He's no better forecaster than Knute Rockne.

O'Goofy was going to say something today about the New York Boxing Commission, but changed his mind. He says he doesn't want to discuss politics again until 1932.

Primo Carners was fined \$1,000 by the Italian boxing commission. It looks like the fine Italian hand of Mr. Mussolini.

Twenty-eight players are listed on the roster of the Phils. Proving that the Phils must be a major league team.

North American customers don't get all the bad breaks, at that. Paulino and Godfrey are going to fight in Mexico, and Campolo and Kayo Christner will battle in Buenos Aires.

Experiments at Illinois Medical College are being conducted with the idea of finding a cure for a permanent headache. After they get through with that, they ought to do something about the heavy-weight prize fighting situation.

Mickey Walker has a black eye. A Jersey butcher boy claims the authorship. Jack Kearns says an old friend gave it to him by pushing him into a picket fence. That's funny, says O'Goofy. He thought the only way guys got black eyes was by bumping into open doors in the dark.

If it's true Mickey was given a shiner by a butcher boy, the young meat-cutter accomplished a job at which the New York Boxing Commission failed.

The butcher boy says Kearns and Walker entered a lunch-room late one night and Mickey talked out of turn. Sounds as though Mickey had gone into training for a fight.

One of these days a prizefighter will get a black eye in the ring. That will be news.

The butcher boy says Mickey kicked him on the shins. Maybe Mick thought he was fighting Paul Swiderski.

If Mickey were a home-loving man, Kearns wouldn't have to say a word about that shiner. Everybody would know he got it playing with the children.

BIG CROWD SEES SKATING EVENTS

Hartford Speedsters Conduct Series of Races at Center Springs Lake.

The first feature ice attraction of the season was held on Center Springs Pond yesterday afternoon before an attendance of 1,000 people when Helen Cosker, woman's New England Speed Skating Champ, and president of the Hartford Parks Skating Club brought thirty members of the club to Center Springs for the annual Club speed races.

The Hartford Club, containing within its membership many skating stars as well as the fastest woman member in New England, conducted several men and girls' races at three o'clock. James Cosker, one of the fastest skaters ever seen on Center Springs, who won the 440 yd. race, and the mile easily, was one of the stars of the meet.

Miss Helen Cosker, in a special 440 yard pitted against five male members of the club finished second in fast time. The results: 220 yard race—first heat; first, James Cosker, Jr.; second, Leo Labelle. Second heat—first, Reginald Wilcox; second, Harold Weason, 440 yard race—first, James Cosker, Jr.; second, Leo Labelle. Second heat, first, Reginald Wilcox; second, William Vannie.

Two hundred and twenty yard final: first James Cosker, Jr.; second, Leo Labelle; third, Irving Oides. 440 yard final: first, James Cosker, Jr.; second, Reginald Wilcox; third, (tie between Dan O'Flaherty and William Vannie).

One mile final: first, James Cosker, Jr.; second, Savador Sansone; third, Reginald Wilcox.

Girl's races: 220 yard handicap (40 yds.) first, Helen Cosker; second, Helen Strait; third, Veronica Lerner.

Half-mile; handicap (50 yards) first, Helen Cosker; second, Helen Strait.

The officials of the Hartford Parks Skating Club are: President, Helen Cosker; vice president, Bruce Pierce; secretary, Marion Fitzgerald; treasurer, Arthur Bjork.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Win Day, a slender, yellow-haired, slightly stooped Chicago lad, nearing his 16th birthday, won the man sized crown of the Miami Mid-Winter Amateur Golf tourney to school today.

He had been "too tickled" to comment on his victory in a grueling 40-hole championship yesterday with Lee Chase of Buffalo, N. Y., former Florida and New York State amateur titleholder.

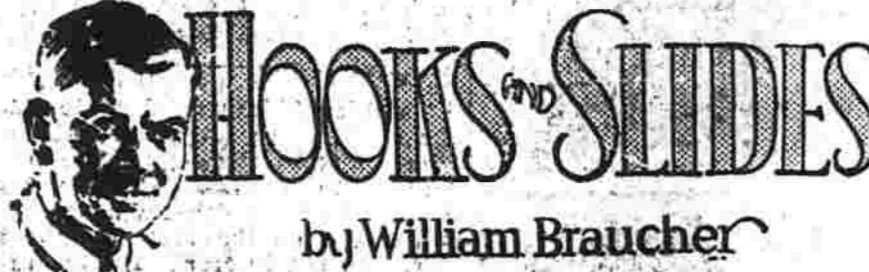
Day lives in Chicago six months of the year and goes to school at Miami Beach the other six.

UNKNOWN LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2. Lists players like Cavagnaro, Hanna, Torrance, etc.

INTERESTING CHARACTER, THE CAPTAIN

NEGLICTED TO GIVE HIM HIS ADDRESS WHEN THEY PARTED, BUT IT WAS PROBABLY JUST AN OVERSIGHT. HOWEVER, HE HAS HIS OWN ADDRESS NOW. NOTICEABLE FOR GREAT DISTANCE.



HOOKS AND SLIDES by William Braucher

LOVE, TENNIS, ETC.

No less a personage than Louis B. Day, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, thinks that since George Lott, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn have been recently married, and entered upon business careers, the association should encourage them to concentrate upon their careers and not tempt them to devote several months in 1931 to the playing of the game on international teams.

It begins to appear there is urgent need for some kind of "stay-single-and-bring-back-the-Davie-cup" movement. Johnny Doe, national singles champion of last year, also has turned to business pursuits, and is reported to have been smitten with the idea that the life of a family bread-winner isn't such a painful thought, after all.

It is not hard to remember that Helen Wills, queen supreme in the field for women's tennis, changed her name to Moody some time ago and expressed the thought that international tennis honors could hang so long as there were eggs to be fried for Mr. Moody.

My goodness! What is tennis coming to, anyway?

Too Young to Marry Just as soon as a young lady or young man reaches the stage of knowing the difference between lobbing and volleying, he or she at once gives up the game and goes a-mating.

Mr. Dailey says the nation's hopes for a return of the Davis cup may rest upon the youthful shoulders of four boys who are still a bit young to marry—at any rate too

tempting erecting stadia of concrete. They appealed to the Rules Committee to limit the space behind the goal line so as to fit inside running tracks and to be uniform behind each goal line. There also was the obligation to limit the space behind the goal lines on account of the reception of forward passes therein.

All of which prompts Parke H. Davis, football's veteran historian and statistician, to trace the reasons for making the present dimensions of the gridiron.

"When Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, November 26, 1876, adopted the Rugby Union Code the field was 143 yards wide and 70 yards wide," writes Davis. "At the Intercollegiate Conventions of October 9, 1878, and October 4, 1879, Walter Camp, Yale's representative, advocated reducing the size of the field to an area 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. These proposals were rejected by both Conventions.

"In the Convention of October 12, 1880, Walter Camp made a motion to reduce the number of players upon a side from the Rugby number, fifteen, to the Eton number of eleven. This motion was adopted. Mr. Camp thereupon moved to reduce the size of the field because eleven men were unable to cover the great size of the Rugby Union field. The Convention after prolonged debate reduced the field to an area 110 yards long and 53 1/3 yards wide.

"The collegians who sat in long old time convention were William H. Manning and T. C. Thatcher of Harvard; Francis Loney and Edward C. Peace of Princeton; and Walter Camp, Robert W. Watson and W. B. Hill of Yale.

"These dimensions remain for 32 years. During these years the space behind the goal line was in the line of play and there was no limitation upon it. Consequently players chased one another for yards behind the line, and even jumped fences and went after the ball in the grand stands.

"In 1912 various colleges were contemplating erecting stadia of concrete. They appealed to the Rules Committee to limit the space behind the goal line so as to fit inside running tracks and to be uniform behind each goal line. There also was the obligation to limit the space behind the goal lines on account of the reception of forward passes therein.

"Whereupon the Rules Committee at its March session in this year, 1912, laid off the field as it now exists, shortening the running field from 110 to 100 yards and creating behind each goal line a forward pass zone ten yards in depth."

"At Jeffersonville, Ingram said he had resigned; that he intended to continue coaching and that the school which employed him would make the announcement in the near future.

"The collegians who sat in long old time convention were William H. Manning and T. C. Thatcher of Harvard; Francis Loney and Edward C. Peace of Princeton; and Walter Camp, Robert W. Watson and W. B. Hill of Yale.

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CLOSE GOLF BATTLE FOR \$10,000 PRIZES

Espinosa and Loos Lead By Single Stroke With Others At Their Heels.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 12.—(AP)—One stroke to the good, two Chicago veteran pros, Eddie Loos and Al Espinosa turned in the home stretch of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tourney today with scores of 139, hoping they could match these figures on the remaining 36 holes.

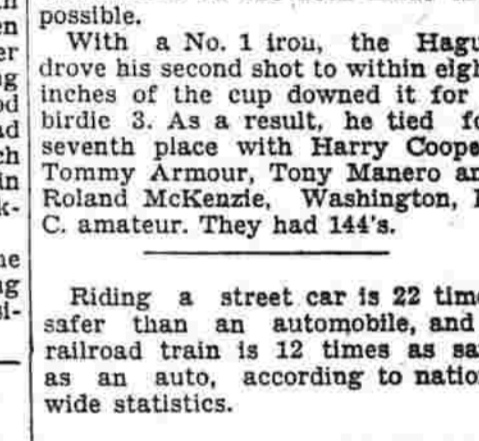
Within half a dozen strokes of the leaders and in a position to overtake the pair and win first money of \$3,500 were Leo Deigel who had par for 140 for two days over the Wilshire Country Club course; Frank Walsh, Chicago 141; Willy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Craig Wood, 142.

Espinosa furnished the fairway fireworks yesterday when he toured the 18 holes in 67, three under par after shooting 72 the opening day. Walter Hagen gave the gallery of 7,000 its biggest thrill. After an indifferent start Saturday with 74, he came back to match par with a 70. The most spectacular shot of the tournament on the 18th made this possible.

With a No. 1 iron, the Hague drove his second shot to within eight inches of the cup downed it for a birdie 3. As a result, he tied for seventh place with Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero and Roland McKenzie, Washington, D. C. amateur. They had 144's.

Riding a street car is 22 times faster than an automobile, and a railroad train is 12 times as fast as an auto, according to nationwide statistics.

STICKERS



The above word, octagon, is divided into eight sections, each containing a word. If you can find all the words in all the rest of the sections, in numerical order, going three times around the octagon, you will spell out four words that form a complete phrase. The period in section 8 will be the last move.

INGRAM QUITS NAVY, MAY COACH OUT WEST

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12.—(AP)—William A. Ingram, football coach at the Naval academy for the last five years is leaving Annapolis to coach elsewhere, presumably at the University of California.

Captain Henry C. Cooke, director of athletics announced that "Navy Bill" had resigned by telegram and said details must come from Ingram, now at his home at Jeffersonville, Ind.

At Jeffersonville, Ingram said he had resigned; that he intended to continue coaching and that the school which employed him would make the announcement in the near future.

"The collegians who sat in long old time convention were William H. Manning and T. C. Thatcher of Harvard; Francis Loney and Edward C. Peace of Princeton; and Walter Camp, Robert W. Watson and W. B. Hill of Yale.

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GAS BUGGIES—Who's Who!



SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Pedestrian
Always the poor pedestrian, always the same old song.

Buses and motors swing past him thru suburb and village high road.

Chief constables sit in their office and draw up reports that entail the making of walking illegal.

So nothing, I fancy would happen to meet a most righteous demand till walkers turn truly illegal.

Auto-Suggestion: In the days of chariots they used to behead the back-seat drivers.

Jim—I passed your car last night and it sounded as though it had a miss in it.

Some Drivers Who Act As If They Owned the Highways Haven't Finished Paying for Their Cars.

Not so long ago a chauffeur was brought in after having run down a man.

Judge—Did you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?

Chauffeur—Yes, sir. Judge—Then why didn't you zig-zag your car and miss him?

The Difference Between a Pedestrian and a Jaywalker is This: When You're Walking Among Them They're Pedestrians; When You're Driving They're Jaywalkers.

And if the tourist would ask one filling station man and let it go at that, he might get along all right.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Foolish questions are those your kid brother asks you and you can't answer.

But he asks the second and the third and maybe the fourth, and no two of them ever agree.

Commenting On a Homely Girl, A Local Motorist Said: "She Looks Like Seven Miles of Bad Road."

In life, as well as on the highway, the detours are responsible for a lot of trouble.

A detour is the muddiest distance between two points.

Customer—Have you a book entitled, "How to acquire a good carriage?"

Clerk—No, madam, but here is one, "A Dozen Ways To Obtain An Automobile."

If All Men Always Kept on Their Own Side of the Road When Driving Automobiles and Everybody Minded Their Own Business This Would Be a Far Better World Than It is Now.

When You're "Going Some" Watch Out for Smash Ups.

Judge—Can you tell the court exactly what the traffic officer said to you?

Defendant—No, but I can give you a gruff idea.

Officer—Hey, you! Wait for the lights before you cross.

Stranger—It's all right, officer. I'm committing suicide.

Pauline—Don't you love an evening like this?

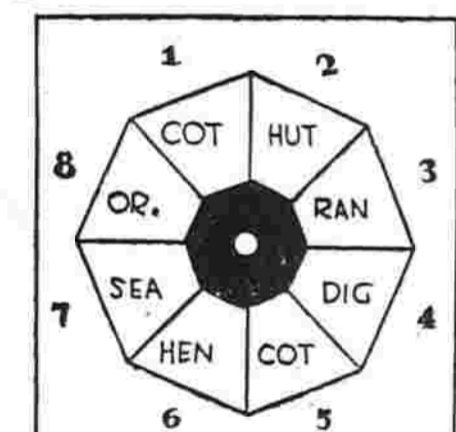
Paul—You bet, but I generally wait until we get a little father out in the country.

GOOD NEWS
Actress: It may interest you to know that I shan't be 21 for two years.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
"I want to change this can of asparagus for some tobacco."

IT WOULDN'T DO
"I have a raging toothache."

Stickler Solution



Start with the letter "T" in section 1, and move three times around the octagon, picking out the right letter in each section, each time, and you can spell out the four words, THRICE AROUND THE OCTAGONS. You will wind up with the period in section 8.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old witch doctor frowned a bit. Said Clowdy, "He's not feeling fit. Perhaps he's mad 'cause we are here. Shall we be on our way? I'd hate to walk into a fight with him because he looks a fright."

SKIPPY



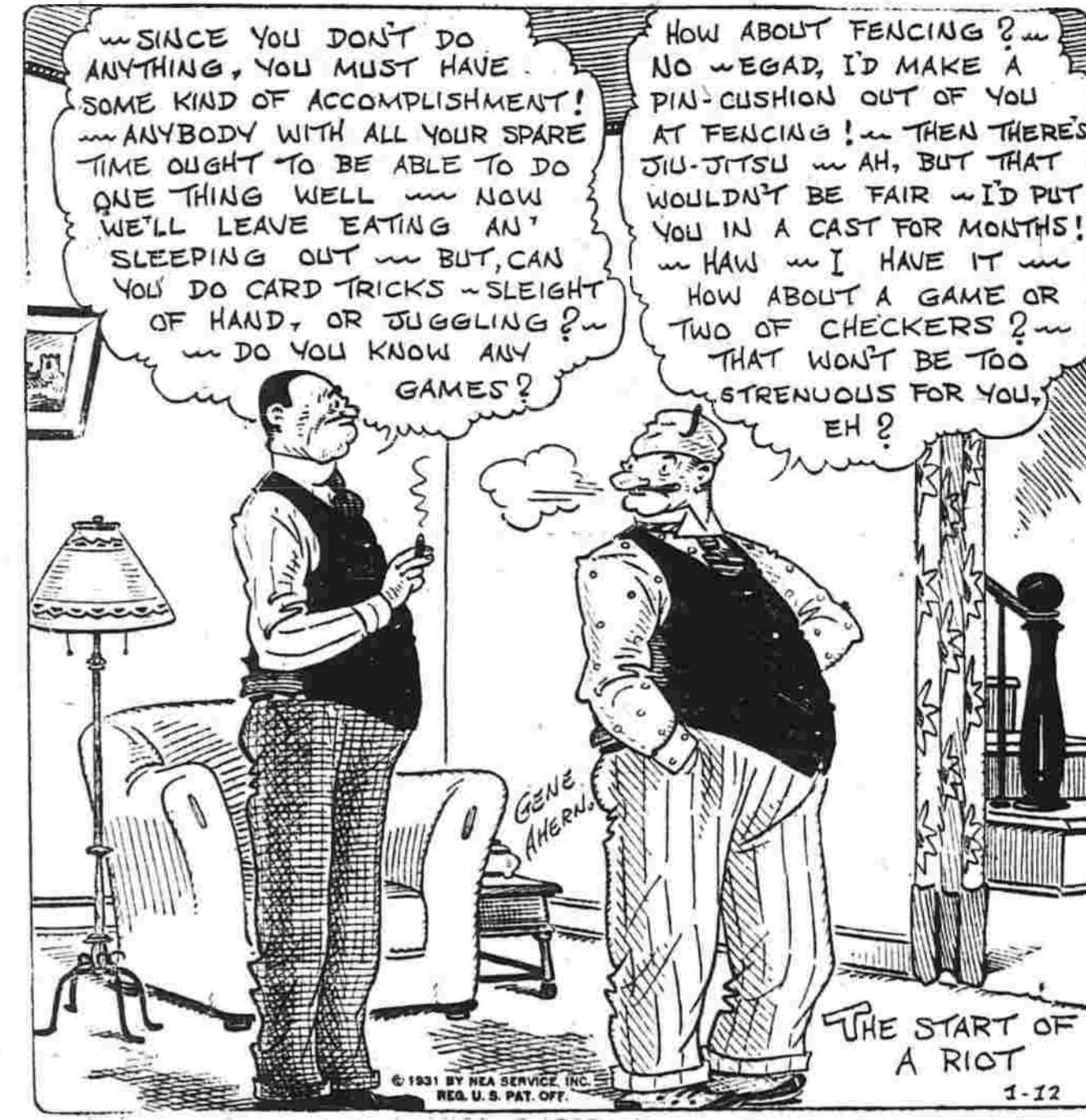
Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

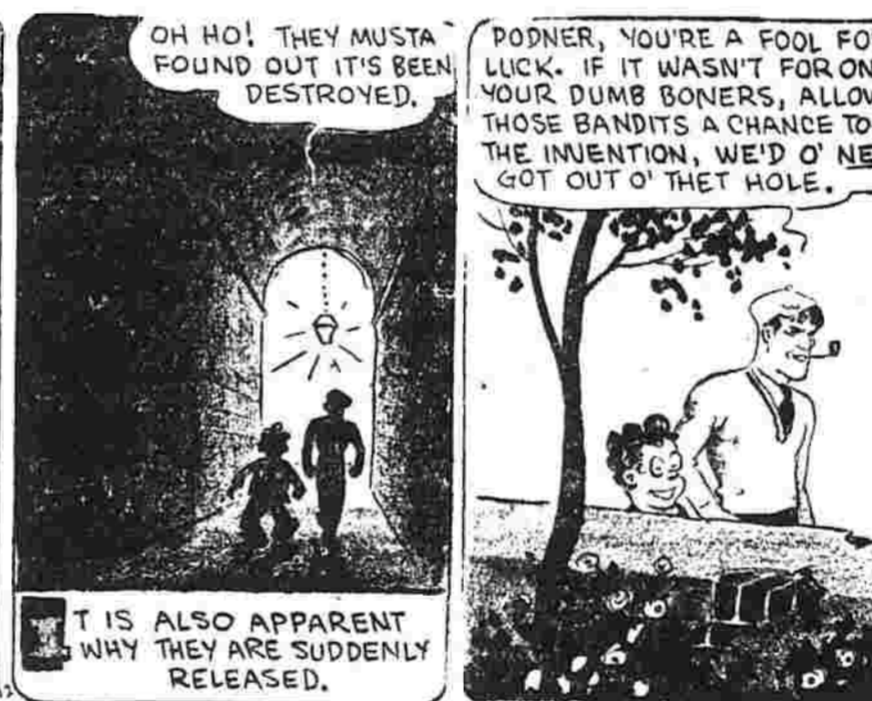
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



All Clear Now!



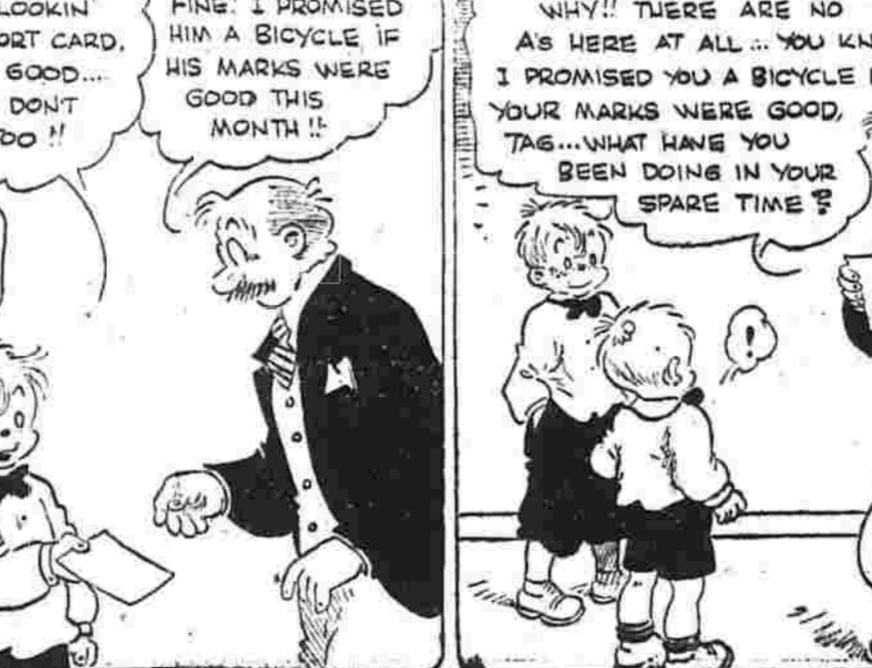
By Crane



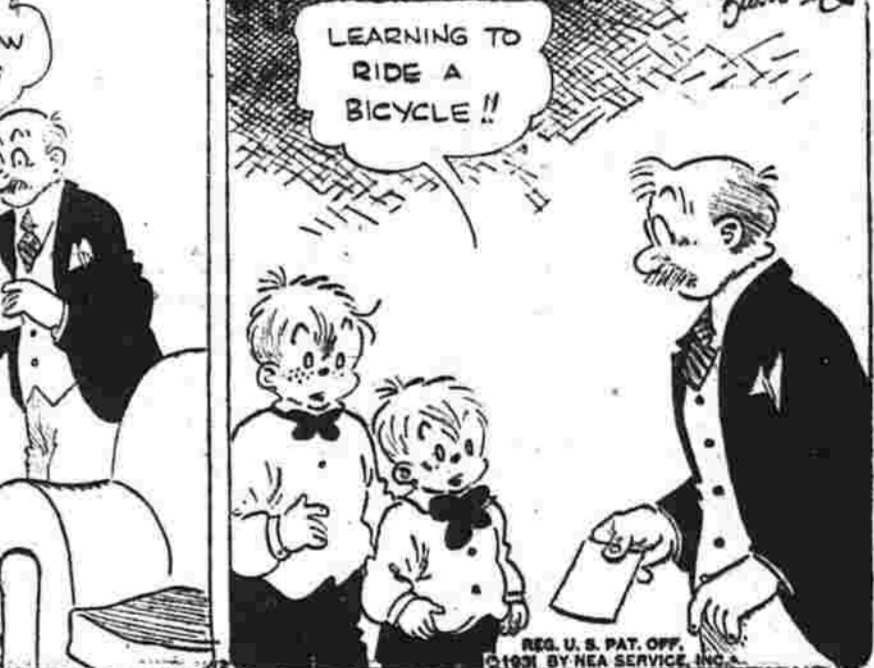
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Looks Ahead!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



He's Particular



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The bowling team of Linn Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet as usual tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Murphy's alleys.

The officers and chairman of the various committees of the Luther League of the Methodist Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon and outlined the entire program for the coming year. The Executive committee will meet at the church Thursday night at 7 o'clock and make up the personnel of the committees.

The regular meeting of the Home Builders will take place at the South Methodist church tonight, at 7:45. Rev. C. C. Noble of the First Methodist church of Hartford will be the speaker.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet for business tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. clubrooms.

Teachers of the nursery and kindergarten department of Center church school will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marjorie Schlidge instead of in the kindergarten room.

Russell Martin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of 309 Oakland street, met with a painful accident while coasting near his home yesterday. He ran into a wire fence and tore the flesh just under his left eye. The little fellow met with an injury once before to his right eye and usually wears glasses but did not have them on at the time he was hurt yesterday.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular business session and installation of officers tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Chambers, grand senior, and past chief of the local temple will be the installing officer, assisted by past chiefs, Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Gladys Clark. All officers are requested to wear white. A social time with refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Young Men's Community Club of the north end will hold a banquet at the Community Club this evening. A turkey supper will be served. Carl Nielson has been elected president of the organization. Members have started a pocket billiards tournament and more matches may take place this evening.

The members of St. James' Ladies' Guild will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church library room.

Shepherd Encampment 137, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows Hall for the purpose of installing officers.

There will be a special meeting of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the club house.

Fifteen tables of players took part in the Masonic social club games at the Temple Saturday night. Fred Thayer won first prize, Walter Saunders, second, and Adolph Carlson was given the consolation. The door prize went to Frank Quish. Next Saturday night there will be an additional door prize.

Cub Scouts of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with their leader, Thomas Corder. This branch of the Scout organization is for boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age and is a training ground for the senior organization. Mr. Corder was formerly an assistant scoutmaster and the troop formed last week with ten Cub Scouts.

Pythian Sisters who plan to attend the installation of Damon Temple at Rockville tonight will leave on the 6:55 trolley at Depot Square. The meeting will take place at Forsters hall. Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, grand senior will be in charge. Mrs. Annie Alley will assist, and her father, Deputy Grand Chancellor Joseph Rollason will be present.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening in Center church parlors for its monthly business meeting.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the parish house.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor will give a sleeping cap free to every woman who has a facial, shampoo and wave during January.—Adv.

Prize winners in the fox trot contest at the Manchester Green Community club's dance Saturday evening were the following: Miss Martha Miller of Rockville, whose partner was Bernard McIlhuff of this town. The first prize was \$5, the second, \$2 was awarded to Miss Edith Wormstedt and her partner, Carlo Genovese, both of Rockville. The third prize, \$1, fell to Miss Shirley Dougan of this town who danced with another of the McIlhuff brothers, Joseph. Twenty couples contested.

"Appetizing Left-overs" will be the subject of Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer's lecture at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is the second of a series of six lessons, and open to all women of the town.

Miss Olive Tryon who has been visiting for the past week with relatives in town, has returned to her home in Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street accompanied her and will spend a few days in Yonkers.

Manchester received another white coating today when snow started falling early this morning. At noon the storm had not abated.

THIS IS A BIG WEEK FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS

Several Meetings Scheduled Most of Which Is Ever Ready Circle's Birthday.

This will be virtually a King's Daughters' week in town. Tonight, Loyal Circle will meet in Center church parlors, and a meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. R. K. Anderson on Oakland street this evening to perfect plans for the fortieth anniversary celebration of Ever Ready Circle in Manchester. The big event of the week, however, is held at the Second Congregational church Thursday evening.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45, Mrs. C. R. Burr will open her home for the regular monthly meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. D. Wells and Mrs. F. C. Allen will assist Mrs. Burr. Thursday evening the supper will be served in the vestry of the Second Congregational church at 6 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Wright, chairman, and a large committee. Mrs. W. E. Ellis will be in charge of the decorations. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will arrange for an appropriate program of music, sketches and speeches. The guest of honor will be Mrs. William C. Brown of Hartford, formerly of this town, who founded the branch of the organization here under the name of Ever Ready Circle 40 years ago. Other guests expected are Mrs. George Pryor of Jewett City, state president; Mrs. F. W. Williams of Hartford, county president; Miss Ada Sherry of Hartford, vice president; and Mrs. W. T. Steven of Hartford. Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's Daughters which was sponsored by the senior society will be guests, also Mrs. J. A. Hood leader of Loyal Circle and executive board and committee chairman.

Friday evening the ways and means committee of Ever Ready Circle, of which Mrs. Nelson Smith is chair, will give a public program, the feature of which will be an illustrated lecture by W. W. Robertson on his recent trip to Australia. This will be given in the assembly hall of the Manchester Community club. Mr. Robertson is giving his services and the committee will receive a silver collection toward the work of the circle. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Shining Light Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet at Center Congregational church.

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Special O'SULLIVAN AND GOODYEAR RUBBER HEELS 25c Attached For Ladies' and Children. We also repair rubbers and arctics.

SAM YULYES 701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester, Conn. Next door to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

LOCAL MAN'S FATHER KILLED IN NEW JERSEY

Frank Krar, Sr., Fatally Hurt In Auto Accident Near Plainfield, N. J., Last Night.

Frank Krar, Jr., of 218 Elm street, was notified by the Manchester police at 12:30 this morning that his father, Frank Krar, Sr., had been killed by an automobile at South Plains, N. J., and that the body was in the morgue at Plainfield, N. J.

The information of the death came to the Manchester police from the East Hartford police as after the accident the Plainfield, N. J., police learned that Krar had a son living in Connecticut and the message was sent to East Hartford in care of the "Whitney Company." The East Hartford police learned that a Frank Krar, Jr., had been living on Naubuc avenue, East Hartford, but had moved to Manchester.

Captain Herman Schendel was on the desk when the call arrived, and although there was no such person listed in the telephone or town directory he succeeded within a few minutes in locating the person wanted and giving him the message. He then notified the East Hartford police before 1 o'clock that the contact had been made.

Mr. Krar said this morning that his father was sixty-two years of age. All of the family, with the exception of one brother, are now living in Manchester, having moved here five months ago. Arrangements are being made to have the body sent to Manchester and received by Undertaker W. P. Quish. Burial will take place in Manchester.

Details of the accident have not been learned. The body will be brought here tonight and the funeral will be held from the home of his five sons and one daughter at 218 North Elm street. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Mr. Krar, who was a carpenter by trade, was born in Austria Hungary and had been in this country about 30 years. He lived here for eight years, having been located at various times on School, Hackmatack, Oak, Charter Oak and Highland street. He left Manchester nine years ago and lived in East Hartford before moving to Plainfield four years ago. He leaves his wife, five sons, John, Frank, Jr., George, Joseph of Manchester and Martin of Hartford and one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Brown, and a brother, John, in Germany.

PEARSON TO SING FROM STATION WDRC G. Albert Pearson, prominent Manchester bass soloist, will be heard over Hartford's new radio station, WDRC, Saturday night of this week. The time of the broadcast has not yet been announced. This morning, Mr. Pearson will appear on the Hartford Women's Club program in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell Memorial at 10:45 o'clock. He will sing two numbers.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS SELECT PLAY DATES

"Fickle Fortune" To Be Presented At South M. E. Church On March 5 and 6.

Tentative dates of March 5 and 6 have been set for a play to be presented in the social hall of the South Methodist church by the Epworth League, following a custom of years past. Miss Doris M. Davis, director of religious education at the church, who has had considerable experience in coaching dramatics, both Biblical and secular, will direct the forthcoming production, assisted by Miss Richmond of the High school, who has successfully presented the play selected, "Fickle Fortune", on three different occasions. It is a rollicking comedy from the pen of Sally Shute.

Tryouts will take place within the next few days and a cast will be selected shortly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients have been admitted to the Memorial hospital: Mrs. Annie Scott of 87 Garden street, Andrew Galli of 132 Bissell street, William Richter of 30 Cooper street and Mrs. Elsie Daniels of 85 Foster street.

Does Your Kitchen Sink Date Back To The Days Of Kerosene Lamps? Probably cast iron or alberene stone. Think of the hours you've spent scrubbing them and then wondering whether the corners were clean. Let us bring your kitchen up-to-date and make work easier with a brand new white or colored enamel sink; all rolled edges and round corners. No more places for dirt to collect.

Jos. C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

You Just Know it's good! Pitted Cherries or Blueberries for Pies. Pork Chops Lean, tender 32c lb. Spare Ribs Mettwurst Sauer Kraut Lamb Patties Special 4 for 33c Pure Lard 12c Saturday we sold close to 250 pounds of this good butter. Again Tuesday CREAMERY BUTTER 35c lb. Try these Lamb Patties. They are made from ground fresh lamb, wrapped with bacon. Center Cuts Roast Pork 28c-30c Navel or Florida Oranges 25c dozen Grape Fruit, 4 for 29c

Dial 4151 Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

COST HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH RENDITION... a Quish Memorial Service is serenely impressive in its quiet simple beauty... reverential and comforting in tone. Cost is merely a matter of selections in appointments. 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY and NIGHT PHONE 4340 The Funeral Home Wm. P. QUISH

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Housewares Basement

GREAT JANUARY MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

Of Needed Wanted HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Another Shipment! 32-Piece Porcelain Dinner Sets SPECIAL \$2.98 Another shipment of those popular 32-piece American porcelain dinner sets at the very low price of \$2.98 set. Smart, colorful spray patterns on a cream ground. Sets consist of 32 piece, or service for six people.

1.00 Colored Vegetable Bins 69c Three compartment, all metal vegetable bins in wanted colors. 50c Japanese Pottery Vases 25c Assorted Japanese pottery vases and bulb bowls in a variety of colorings and designs.

Metal Window Ventilators 25c Metal window ventilators with 8-inch wood frame. Adjustable to 31 inches. \$2.98 Porcelain Kitchen Clocks 1.98 Decorated porcelain, 8-day kitchen clocks in blue decorations only. Limited number!

Folding Ironing Tables 1.00 Strong, well made ironing tables. Adjustable board. 48 inches long by 13 inches wide. Colored Toilet Tissue 25c 3 rolls Colored and scented toilet tissue of good quality paper. 1,000 sheet rolls.

Colored Metal Kitchen Stools 1.00 All metal kitchen stools with backs. Rubber protected feet. In colors.

5.00 Grade 23-Piece Japanese Tea Sets Specially Priced! 3.49 High grade, double coated enamelware in the smart ivory color with green band trimming. The assortment includes: double boilers, dish pans, water pails, 4-quart covered sauce pans, 5-quart kettles and 3-cup percolators.

25c Grill Plates, each Glass grill plates in the handy 10-inch size. Green and rose-pink only. 19c 75c Floor Wax, Paste form floor wax for floors and furniture. Pound can 50c Self-Wringing Mops, "Handy" self-wringing mop with large mop head. Very easily handled. 69c Shoe Shine Boxes, Heavy hardwood stock with shaped wood foot rest. Colors or unpainted. 1.00

Contract Bridge Lessons Mrs. N. Howard Brewer, East Hartford, Conn., will conduct private lessons in contract bridge each Tuesday. Mrs. Brewer is a pupil of Miss Emery, Hartford, and teaches Mr. Work's simple bridge lessons. Arrange your own table of four players, or individually. For appointment call the Advertising Department. Lessons \$1.

Marvel Electric Irons \$1.29 Fully guaranteed for one year. Beveled edge, long point, embedded nichrome element, and ventilated heel rest. Less cord. 15c Oil Cloth Scarfs and Runners 10c 36 and 42-inch oil cloth scarfs and runners in a variety of patterns and colorings.

"Wear-Ever" January Offerings "Wear-Ever" Self-Basting Roasting Pots \$1.00 (Regular Price \$1.75) "Wear-Ever" self-basting roasting pots. 4-quart size. 75c saving on each pot!

"Wear-Ever" Steamer Sections \$1.00 (\$1.75 Grade) "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans 49c (85c Grade) Sections to fit roasting pot advertised above. January savings at \$1.00. Saving averages 75c. "Wear-Ever" sauce pans in new Windsor shape. Cover 27c extra. A handy size to have for daily use.

Pyrex Utility Dishes \$1.10 Pyrex baking dish for roasting and baking. Large size. \$1.49 Folding Card Tables 1.00 Very steady, well braced card tables nicely covered. Frames in red, green and mahogany.

Entire Stock Fireplace Needs 25% Off All fireplace needs—and iron, fire sets, folding screens and wood baskets—now 25% off regardless of price.

Large, Triangular Oil Mops 95c Large, triangular shaped cotton string oil mops for cleaning and polishing. Complete with quart can of foot polish.

39c and 45c Oil Cloth 25c yard A number of attractive patterns as well as plain white. 1 1/4 yards wide. Special—25c yard.

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15c Oil Cloth Scarfs and Runners 10c 36 and 42-inch oil cloth scarfs and runners in a variety of patterns and colorings.

Corrugated Ash Cans \$1.19 Large size, heavy, corrugated ash cans with heavy band at top. 17x24-inches deep. Drop handles.

Pyrex Utility Dishes \$1.10 Pyrex baking dish for roasting and baking. Large size.

\$1.49 Folding Card Tables 1.00 Very steady, well braced card tables nicely covered. Frames in red, green and mahogany.

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