

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably light rain Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Manchester Evening Herald

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of December, 1930
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Members of the Audit Bureau
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VOL. XLV., NO. 100.

(Classified advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CAR SKIDS INTO HOCKANUM AT OAKLAND AGAIN

Man and Woman Hurled Through Top of Coupe But Escape Injury; Traveling Fast on Bad Road.

The curve from Deming street into Tolland turnpike sent the second automobile in a week into the ice-coated Hockanum River at the Oakland bridge at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The car took a nose dive into the water with such force that the two occupants were catapulted through the roof and tumbled clear out onto and through the ice. The car struck the ice on a few minutes by the residents of 279 and 281 Tolland Turnpike, who have become a sort of unpaid life saving organization through the frequency of these accidents.

Boston Bound

The car, driven by Cornelius Ahern of 78 West 105th street, New York, was a Chrysler. With him was Mrs. Lillian Joyce of 16 Dover street, Boston. They were headed for Boston. Joyce was planning to take a train from Worcester to the Hub. It was late when they left New York, coming down the now celebrated curve at a rapid clip. Ahern met a car going in the opposite direction. He pulled over to the side of the road, which brought him onto the slant, he continued in this way, trying to pull back into the center of the road, he said, until he struck the ice on the roadway leading into the Oakland Mills.

Thrown Through Top

He pulled over to the right side, the rear end swinging wide. When the car hit the ice on the road leading into the Oakland Mills it was headed for the opposite side of the road. Ahern was unable to straighten out his car and it shot across the road, knocked down a small post near the bridge, squeezed between the bridge abutment and a tree and tipped down the bank, bringing up with his front end in the river. As the roadster upended both occupants were thrown against the windshield top, which gave way and they were flung through the air to land on the ice of the river.

The water is not so deep at this point but that Ahern and Mrs. Joyce were able to scramble out onto the ice, having escaped serious injury. The car lights were submerged and all was dark. They shouted lustily for help and their cries were heard by the families of Adam Backus and William Kinney, at 279 and 281 Tolland Turnpike.

(Continued On Page 3.)

MAYFLOWER BURNS; CAUSE A MYSTERY

Presidential Yacht Sinks At Its Pier In the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Chaired and blackened by smoke, the one-time Presidential yacht Mayflower rested at the bottom of the Delaware river this morning.

The trim white vessel was swept by fire Saturday night at her docks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Upon and below her decks where many of the nation's great have stood, the flames raged for several hours. Tons of water were poured into her by Navy Yard and city fire fighters but they were unable to save the famous old craft. She finally trembled and sank in 20 feet of water.

Many of the bulkheads in the midsection of the ship were destroyed. The fine woodwork in the former presidential cabin and the saloon was reduced to charred fragments. The wooden lower decks were eaten away by the fire to fore and aft from amidships, where the blaze is believed to have started.

Cause a Mystery

The cause of the fire remained a mystery today. A special board of inquiry which will seek to determine the cause of the fire, the extent of the damage and the possibility of saving the craft, has been ordered.

No one was willing to hazard a guess whether the vessel again would be reconsecrated for active sea duty.

Constructed in Scotland in 1895 as a pleasure craft for Ogden Goelet, New York millionaire, the Mayflower was sold to the government for \$430,000 at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

In 1929, President Hoover ordered the Mayflower decommissioned as too expensive to maintain as a presidential pleasure yacht. Recently she was ordered recommissioned and soon was to have become the flagship of the special service squadron in Central American waters. She was to have left for the south February 14.

EARN ONE NICKEL ON A ROUND THE WORLD TOUR

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Around the world in five months and he earned a nickel, spending \$500.

That's the experience of Lawson Falls, Jr., 21, who started out from New York last February on his globe-encircling trip and finished at New Orleans in July.

His father staked him to the \$500, and the youth started from New York, working his passage on the S. S. Steelmaker. He worked hard, too, during his trip through the South Seas, Philippine Islands, India, Egypt, and other countries.

His salary during his stay on the boat was one cent a month. On his trip he exhausted the \$500 which his father had given him.

CAPTAIN KILLED BY COAST GUARD

Refused To Heed Warning To Stop His Ship—Liquor Is Found On Board.

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A rum running drama in which a ship captain was mortally wounded by a one-pound shot and his vessel captured by a Coast Guard cutter after a five-mile chase up the lower bay is expected to be subject of exchanges between the United States and Canada.

Captain William P. Cluett, 39, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, died in the Marine hospital on Staten Island Sunday morning though his right leg had been amputated in an effort to save him.

Four hours before the Josephine K, a two-masted auxiliary schooner of Nova Scotia registry, the scow

(Continued On Page 10.)

STATE WILL STUDY IDLE INSURANCE

Governor Cross Says It May Help Solve the Unemployment Problem Here.

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Connecticut will be represented on an interstate fact finding committee which will study the subject of unemployment reserve, or insurance, to determine whether such a project might serve as a solution to the unemployment problem. Governor Wilbur L. Cross announced today.

Governor Cross returned Saturday night from the governors' conference at Albany, called by Governor Roosevelt of New York to discuss the unemployment situation.

"It was a very successful conference," Governor Cross said. "We were all non-committal on the merits of unemployment insurance as a solution to the main problem, but we agreed to a comparative study of all methods of settling up unemployment reserves as a stabilizing influence to industry and labor. The plan is simply to get information and on the basis of facts decided what to do. No recommendations were made by any governor."

Governor Cross said it was proposed to ask the Yale institute of human relations to undertake the study of this question.

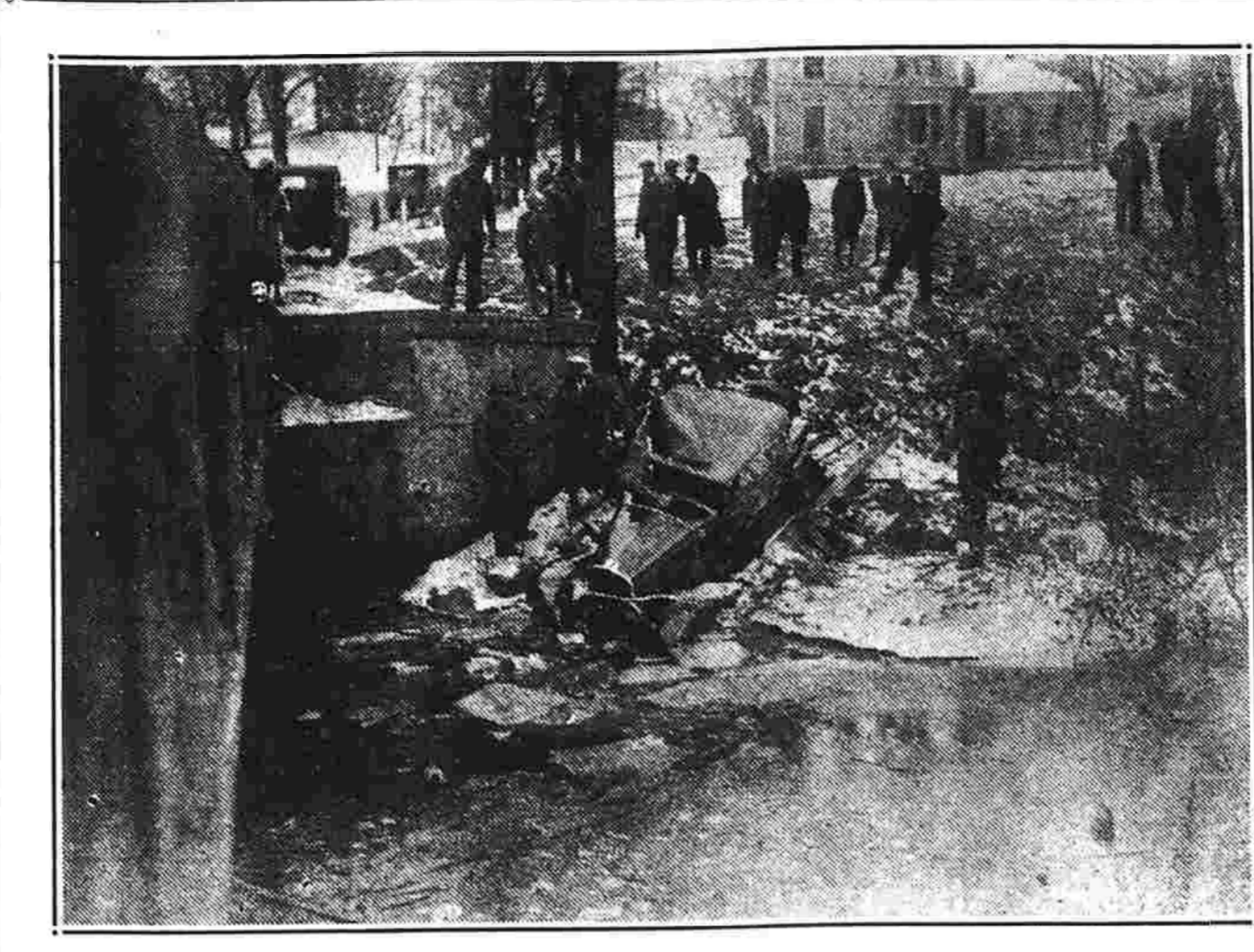
Successful Farley
The governor said he has not decided whom he will name to represent Connecticut on the interstate commission.

The state employment committee will meet this afternoon at its offices in the Capitol building to hear the report of its chairman, James Hook of New Haven, who accompanied the governor to the conference.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 23 were \$5,450,210.66; expenditures, \$4,428,329.45; balance, \$1,021,881.21.

Where Two Missed Death At Oakland Bridge



Two passengers of this coupe were hurled through an automobile top into Hockanum River at Oakland yesterday morning when car skidded at bad curve and left road. Occupants of the automobile were a Worcester man and a Boston woman. They were not badly hurt but woman narrowly escaped drowning.

VETERANS CERTIFICATES CALL FOR 3 BILLIONS

Senate Committee Hears Witnesses on Proposal to Make Cash Payments; A. L. Endorses the Plan.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Veterans Administrator Hines testified today before the Senate finance committee that cash payment of veterans compensation certificates would involve \$3,528,022,000.

He was the first witness after the committee had voted unanimously to go forward with hearings on Senate proposals, despite insistence of House leaders that proposals to pay the certificates was revenue-raising legislation and should originate in that branch.

Senator Watson, the Republican leader, presided in the absence of Senator Smoot, who was ill.

The action of the American Legion's executive committee in Indianapolis yesterday, endorsing the principal of immediate retirement of the certificates, received the notice of both Senate and House leaders.

Tilson's Statement
Republican Leader Tilson said the house ways and means committee had arranged to start studying all conversion bills—of which there are about 50—the latter part of the week.

Democratic Leader Garner, author of a cash payment plan, said he assumed "this means action at this session." His bill would pay the veterans the present surrender value of their certificates, at their petition. Estimating 60 per cent would seek conversion, he believed it would cost \$1,200,000,000.

Secretary Mellon has reported to the house committee it would cost "\$2,000,000,000 more or less."

Before the Senate committee, Hines said \$3,498,000 certificates had been issued and estimated 300,000 veterans have made no applications.

Already Paid Out
The government has paid out \$101,000,000 in matured certificates, leaving \$3,397,973 outstanding.

The loan value of all outstanding certificates, Hines testified, is \$730,905,000 and an average of \$261.

The average amount of indebtedness on each certificate is \$181. Loans, have been made to 1,384,366 veterans, amounting to \$258,516, or 22 per cent of the face value of the certificates.

Hines testified 40 per cent of the veterans who are eligible have received them.

(Continued On Page 3.)

NEW JERSEY'S EX-GOVERNOR IS A SUICIDE

Body of Edward I. Edwards Found In Bedroom—Had Killed Himself During the Night—Widely Known.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and United States Senator, died today from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

He shot himself last night while alone in his bedroom at his Kensington avenue home.

His son, Irving Edwards, said he had been suffering from ill health and despondency for several months. Until a few years ago Mr. Edwards was a power in both politics and finance in New Jersey. In 1920 his assertion that he would make New Jersey "as wet as the Atlantic ocean" caused him to be mentioned as an anti-prohibition hope for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But in 1928 he was defeated for re-election to the United States Senate and later he had a falling out with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic boss of the state, that ended his political prominence.

Financial Trouble

His financial position suffered because of the troubles of the New Jersey securities company, of which he was president. The organization, which owned several banks in northern New Jersey, went into receivership in 1929 and its chief stockholder, Harry H. Weinberger, subsequently was indicted on charges of fraud.

Mr. Edwards' body was not discovered until today. Charles J. Baumgarten, an old friend and legal adviser, had called to confer with him. Mr. Baumgarten had an appointment, and he thought it strange when a servant told him Mr. Edwards still was in bed. With

(Continued On Page 2.)

RACING IN STATE AGAIN SUGGESTED

Senator Lawlor to Introduce Bill in Assembly for Clubs In This State.

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Introduction of business to be considered by the present General Assembly must be reported into either branch this week as the limit has been placed for Friday.

When the session is resumed tomorrow it is anticipated by the veterans in both branches that the flood of bills will set in. The rest of the measures which will be termed "Administration" ones will probably be in Wednesday.

Horse Racing Bill

A bill to allow betting at horse races on a pari mutuel basis will be offered by Senator Lawlor of Waterbury. This bill will differ from those in previous sessions in that it will embrace harness racing as well as running races, previous bill being for running races only.

A bill to incorporate a racing club in southwestern Connecticut will probably be offered again. This bill is aimed to make it possible to have a race track just inside the state border accessible to New Yorkers.

Old Age Pensions

The Connecticut Federation of Labor old age pension bill will be offered by Senator Lavery although he may not be in accord with its provisions and he also probably will put in a report for a commission appointed by the last session to study the pension system as applied to municipalities. The employers of the state also will have a report on the old age plan, they having given assurance that the subject would be studied and a report made.

Many of the county meetings will be held during the week and commissions will take up in earnest their task of hearings on bills in hand.

Doctors Use Parrot's Blood For a Girl By Mistake

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Lillian Fisher was recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis today with the blood of a parrot injected in her body through a misunderstanding.

Lillian was in a serious condition last Friday. The family physician called the Durand hospital in Chicago and asked that a serum be sent. He returned to the Joliet hospital saying he had been informed that serum was no longer used in such cases and that the latest thing was the injection of "parrot's blood."

There are not a great many parrots in Joliet, but hospital attaches finally found a woman who was willing to allow her bird to undergo the operation. It was given an anesthetic and five cubic centimeters of blood was taken and injected intramuscularly into the girl.

Today, with both the girl and the parrot recovering, Dr. George W. Ver, chief of staff of the Durand hospital, heard about it. He said he'd obbed that the injection had helped the girl, but that he knew of nothing harmful in a parrot's blood.

"The doctor just misunderstood me," said Dr. Weaver. "I said parrot's blood, not parrot's blood."

BRITAIN RELEASES MAHATMA GANDHI; OFF FOR BOMBAY

SENATE POSTPONES DRY LAW DEBATES

Sen. Tydings Would Question Members of Hoover Board On Their Recent Report.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The chambers of Congress and its committees heard more today on such familiar and controversial topics as prohibition, funds for relief, the power commission nominations and cash payments on veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

The Senate deferred action on the Tydings resolution under which the law enforcement commissioners would be questioned on their "contradictory recommendations" in connection with prohibition. Postponement was agreed upon only after veteran Senators had aired their views, however.

Stock as Security

The \$5,000,000 would be loaned to individuals to form the credit corporations, livestock loan companies or like organizations, and the capital stock of such companies used as security.

The Senate's judiciary committee voted 8 to 3 to direct district attorney Rover to initiate court proceedings to test the right of Chairman Smith of the power commission and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper to retain office. President Hoover refused to resubmit their nominations after they once had been confirmed.

Committee hearings were started upon proposals to pay war veterans cash for their adjusted certificates and upon the \$25,000,000 appropriation for relief of distress through the Red Cross.

Before the Senate finance committee, Veterans Administrator Hines made no recommendations but said payment of the certificates would, in effect, increase the size of the soldier's bonus. He promised a recommendation later. The House ways and means committee will begin hearings Thursday on cash payment proposals.

Secretary Hyde and assistants in the Agriculture Department testified before the House appropriations

(Continued On Page 3.)

UNDERCOVER MAN SHOT BY GUNMAN

Police Spy Was to Have Testified Before the Grand Jury Today.

Detroit, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Harry Sominski, undercover investigator for the state police and an important witness of the Wayne County Grand Jury, was shot and critically wounded by a gunman in a drug store on Linwood avenue today.

Sominski was shot, the police believe, because of his importance as a jury witness. Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said he had information of vital importance in a graft and vice investigation of the suburb of Hamtramck.

Sominski was shot after he had spent 30 minutes in the drug store talking with Jacob Yosher, a Hamtramck man who was to have appeared before the Grand Jury today.

Yosher, who also is known as Kaplan, disappeared after the shooting. He is sought by the police.

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign and prophet of Indian Nationalism, was arrested at Jalapur last May 5.

His detention, "at the pleasure of the British government," was ordered under a century old ordinance framed in such terms that it permits the internment of any person on any charge involving a menace to public order, or merely to prevent internal commotion.

Nominally civil disobedience in which began with violation of the salt laws. Hundreds of Gandhi's followers visited the ponds of the salt monopoly and illegally made salt. Early in April the Mahatma himself made this gesture of defiance to the British government.

The campaign of the great Nationalist leader was based on non-violence and passive resistance to British authority. English made goods were boycotted by his followers and orders prohibiting public meetings and processions were disobeyed.

Gandhi himself was treated as a distinguished prisoner. He was taken to a jail at Yeroda, near the British stronghold of Poona. There he was assigned three rooms, and bath in the quarters usually reserved for European prisoners and was given the use of a flower garden adjoining.

He had his own Brahman cook and Brahman servants and a special flock of goats was provided by the government to furnish the milk and curds which formed the greater portion of his diet.

His arrest in May was the third in his long history of battle for what he considered the rights of Indians.

AWAITING RELEASE
Poona, India, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

(Continued On Page 3.)

(Continued On Page 2.)

(Continued On Page 3.)

KIWANIANS BEGIN INTER-CLUB CONTEST

Competing Against New Britain This Week—12 Clubs In League.

Forty-three members attended the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon as the statewide attendance contest opened between the twelve Connecticut clubs, Manchester competing against New Britain this week.

It was voted that F. A. Verplanck, Frank Cheney, Jr., and Loren Clifford, Jr., be again elected to honorary membership this year.

Fayette E. Clarke was presented with a baseball mask and protection to act as umpire of the attendance contest games.

The speaker this noon was Dr. Joseph E. Root of Hartford, and a member of the Hartford Kiwanis Club, who gave an interesting talk on Alaska.

The speaker said that a man could live in Alaska for three months and 18 years if he worked hard and played equally as hard.

Dr. Root's trip to Alaska took him up the Yukon River, the fifth largest river in the world.

He was unsuccessful in his main objective, that of obtaining a specimen of the brown bear.

MUSICIAN DIES Concord, N. H., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Carlyle W. Blaisdell, widely known in musical circles died at his summer camp in The Weirs today.

FRANKLIN PLAN We Loan You Money Easy to Pay \$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan

MOOSEHEART LEGION HOLDS SESSION HERE

Hartford District Members Meet at Sub-Alpine Club; Banquet and Entertainment

The Sub-Alpine club on Edridge street was the scene of great activity yesterday when its doors were opened to welcome about 150 members of Hartford Legion No. 29, Mooseheart Legion of the World for their annual meeting.

About one-third of the members began to arrive from Hartford Middletown, Bristol, Thompsonville, New Britain, Rockville, Willimantic and the local members who were hosts to the visitors.

The business meeting was called to order at two-thirty with William J. Brunelle, Great North Moose, presiding.

At this meeting it was announced that a drive was now on for new members and the Supreme Lodge has offered prizes for the greatest gain per lodge and by individual members.

The following members were elected to office and immediately installed to their respective office: Great North Moose, Samuel Buttner of New Britain.

West Moose, Walter Hubner of Middletown; Treasurer, John F. Limerick of Manchester elected for his fifth consecutive term to this office.

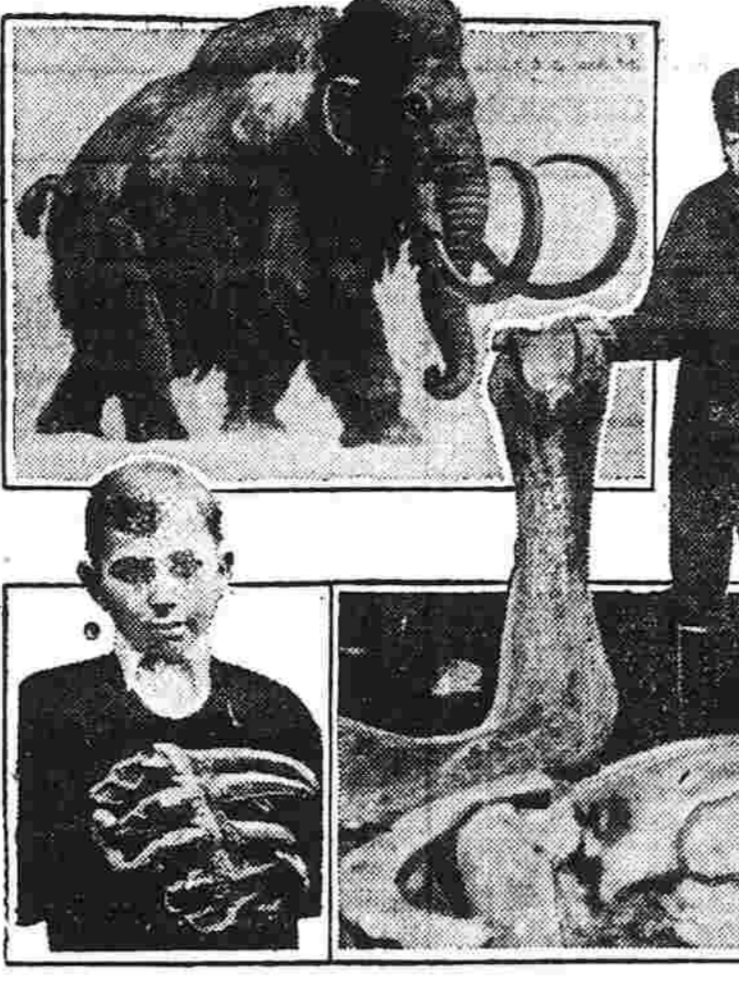
The entertainment opened with a selection on the piano by Miss Carpenter who has often been heard over the radio having played from a number of stations.

The next act on the program was Miss Lillian La Salle who appeared in a song number emphasized by a costume, which was very beautiful.

The finale was the appearance of the team of Gallagher and Kane in a dance number and the entire cast of the program.

TO REMOVE PLANTS Stamford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Giving as the reason for the transfers "rapidly rising taxation in Stamford" Walter C. Allen, president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford's leading industry, today announced the coming transfer to Philadelphia of two of the important departments of the local plant, involving about \$1,000,000 in property and also the transfer of part of the builders hardware business to North Chicago and the transfer of the executive offices to New York City.

Indiana Digs Up a Mastadon



If you had lived several million years ago in what is now Indiana, probably you would have met monster like the one shown above, near Crownwell, Ind., scientists are now digging up the bones of a recently discovered mastadon.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Miss Katherine A. Tracy Katherine Annetta, elder daughter of Mrs. Jennie C. Clemson Tracy of North Elm street, died Sunday morning shortly after six o'clock at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Charles H. Strant Charles H. Strant died at his home, 35 Hudson street, early this morning. Mr. Strant had been in failing health for the past six months and unable to stand to his duties at Longley's restaurant in Hartford where he had been employed as cashier for many years.

Mr. Strant was born in East Hartford, August 23, 1856 and the greater part of his boyhood and young manhood was spent in Manchester. Older residents will remember him as a great lover of fine horses.

Mr. Strant gave up the livery business when automobiles came into general use and entered the employ of Longley's, where his wide acquaintance and genial, friendly personality won friends for the establishment.

Mrs. Anna L. G. Moore Mrs. Anna Loreta Gilbert Moore, wife of the late Emerson William Moore, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Talcottville, Mrs. Moore was born in Gilead, Conn., May 11, 1844, a daughter of the late Ralph Porter Gilbert and Mary Louisa Hutchinson Gilbert.

SHOT DURING HOLD UP Stamford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Anthony Sabota, of 441 Atlantic street, in Stamford hospital with a bullet wound in his arm, received early Sunday morning. Three masked bandits entered the White Eagle Social Club here. The leader, with two guns in his hands, ordered hands up.

EXPECT TO PICK A CABINET TODAY

French Senator Laval Is Confident That He Can Form a New Cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Senator Pierre Laval expressed confidence today that he would have a Cabinet to replace that of Premier Theodor Steeg, which resigned Thursday, before tonight, and would be able to read his declaration of policy to the Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

His optimism was in the face of a renewal of old antagonisms between the Radical Socialists, a powerful Left Group, and the Rightist colleagues of Louis Marin.

In order to attain a chamber majority, it appeared today, Senator Laval must have the cooperation of both groups.

and the following committee chairmen, finance, C. R. Burr; publicity, Erik W. Moezan; camping, Allan Dexter; civic service, A. N. Potter; Court of Honor, Robert Houghton; and Field Scout Executive, Joseph G. Dean.

VINCENT GIRL'S DEATH SHOCK TO ROCKVILLE Charge Illegal Operation Was Cause of Passing; Doctor in Hartford May Be Involved.

Special to The Herald Rockville, Jan. 26.—Rockville was shocked today over the sudden death of Miss Constance M. Vincent, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Vincent, of 71 Union street, Saturday night following an alleged illegal operation. Sensational charges have sprung up surrounding the case which is being investigated by County Detective Edward J. Hickey of Hartford.

Miss Vincent died enroute to St. Francis hospital where she was to be treated for her acute illness. Mrs. Vincent was not informed of her daughter's death until yesterday morning and the shock she sustained is so ill that she is now under the care of a physician.

Miss Vincent was exceptionally popular in Rockville where she was well known. News of her sudden death caused widespread regret throughout the city.

Miss Vincent was born in Burlington, Vt., and moved to Rockville with her parents about fifteen years ago. Her father is a prominent business man having conducted the Vincent Pharmacy on Union street for many years.

START ICE HARVEST AT GLOBE HOLLOW L. T. Wood used all the men he could secure to work on the harvesting of ice at the Globe Hollow pond yesterday.

SHOT DURING HOLD UP Stamford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Anthony Sabota, of 441 Atlantic street, in Stamford hospital with a bullet wound in his arm, received early Sunday morning.

STEARNS TO BE HEAD OF SCOUT COMMISSION

Annual Meeting to Be Held Tonight at Second Congregational Church.

Edward O. Stearns of Park street will be nominated as Scout Commissioner of Manchester District of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting to be held at the Second Congregational church at 6:30 o'clock tonight, succeeding Louis St. Clair Burr.



Edward O. Stearns

and the following committee chairmen, finance, C. R. Burr; publicity, Erik W. Moezan; camping, Allan Dexter; civic service, A. N. Potter; Court of Honor, Robert Houghton; and Field Scout Executive, Joseph G. Dean.

LOANS TO FARMERS NOW BEING MADE explained at the beginning of the hearing that the purpose is to obtain to the fullest possible extent all facts as to the needs of the country for funds to be used in purchase of food for those in distress.

WOOD ASIDE COMMITTEE RULES and permitted public instead of secret hearings as originally planned.

Hyde testified that the actual area affected by the drought in which crop production was less than 30 per cent of normal could be considered twice as large as Arkansas.

Thomas A. MacDonald, chief of the Federal highway aid division, following Hyde, said that emergency and regular appropriations for highway aid this year, called for a total States would be required to spend outlay in excess of \$300,000,000.

He said, however, state and Federal highway projects would amount to between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock names like City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock names like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Allegheny, etc.

"Perfect Month"

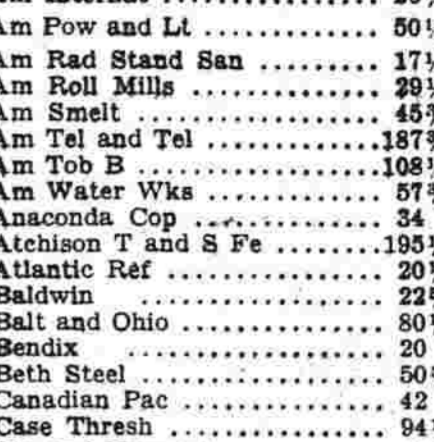
Calendar for February 1931 showing days of the week and dates.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Stanley Rybczyk of Bristol, plumber contractor listed liabilities of \$13,812.57 against assets of \$4,488.88 in a bankruptcy petition filed today in U. S. District Court.

WARNER BROS. STATE

TODAY AND TUESDAY The story of a girl who outsmarted the law until love came along!



JOAN CRAWFORD

"PAID" Bold, beautiful, bewitching... she's unforgettable... in Bayard Vellier's great play!

Wednesday and Thursday Kathleen Norris' "PASSION FLOWER" with KAY FRANCIS CHAS. BICKFORD

OPEN AUCTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT Bring your trade tokens and bid in on the many valuable gifts to be knocked down to the highest bidder at open auction.

FORMER LOCAL BOY ADMITS CAR THEFTS

Thomas Lombardo, Now of Hartford, Confesses to Wholesale Stealing.

The Hupmobile car stolen from Chestnut street on January 13 and later found in East Hartford, owned by John Howarth of 3 Cooper Hill street, was among the eleven cars that Thomas Lombardo, 18, Hartford youth today confessed to the East Hartford police to stealing.

Lombardo gave as one of the reasons for stealing cars in East Hartford and Hartford, nine being taken in the latter place, was to come to Manchester and visit his sister, several members of the Lombardo family being at one time residents of Manchester, among them the youth now in trouble.

When brought before the East Hartford Town Court this morning examination was waived and he was bound over to the March term of the Superior Court of this county under bonds of \$10,000.

The arrest of Lombardo was made yesterday afternoon by Officer Joseph Finlay of the East Hartford police department. A report of a stolen car taken from Market and Talcott street was sent out by the East Hartford police and when the notification was received at the East Hartford department's headquarters the officers were to be on the lookout for the car, the number of which was also given. It was later in the afternoon that Officer Finlay, doing duty on Burnside avenue, saw a car with the number given by the Hartford police coming towards him and brought the car to a stop. Lombardo denied having stolen the car, but at police headquarters he broke down when questioned by Detective Sergeant Max Knie.

The cars which he confessed to the East Hartford lieutenant and were as having stolen were: March 27, 1930, Oldsmobile coupe owned by the Williams Oldsmobile Company, from 275 Connecticut boulevard, East Hartford. Abandoned on Prospect street, East Hartford, with flat tire.

December 14, 1930, Chrysler sedan owned by Frank Nestasi, of 45 Bonner street, from Market street, near Talcott street in the evening. Recovered later by East Hartford police.

December 21, 1930, Dodge sedan owned by Gaetano Armentano of 234 Market street, from Market street, near Talcott street, at night. Recovered by East Hartford police.

December 23, 1930, Whippet sedan owned by R. J. McCullough, of 98 Crescent street, from Market street, near Talcott street, in the evening. Recovered by East Hartford police.

January 4, 1931, Willys-Knight coach, owned by Bernardino Silvestri, of 21 Mapleton street, from Market street, near Talcott, in the evening. Recovered by East Hartford police.

January 13, 1931, Hupmobile sedan, owned by John Howarth, 3 Cooper Hill street, South Manchester, from Chestnut street, South Manchester. Recovered by East Hartford police.

January 18, 1931, Chevrolet sedan, owned by John B. Rita of 4 Sterling street, from Market street, near Talcott street at approximately 11 a. m. Recovered by East Hartford police.

January 19, 1931, Graham sedan, owned by Paul Bonajute, 79 South street, from parking station at 151 Talcott street, near Market, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Recovered by South Hartford police.

January 24, 1931, Graham coach owned by Mrs. Aaron Jacobson of 41 Sterling street, from Morgan street, near Market street between 12:10 and 2:10 p. m. Recovered by East Hartford police.

January 23, 1931, Ford roadster, owned by Louis Riscarsi, of 99 Anawan street, from Market street, near Talcott street between 10 and 11 a. m. Recovered by East Hartford police.

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN IN REHEARSAL TONIGHT

A dress rehearsal of "The Pill Bottle," the drama which Center church women will present Wednesday evening in the social hall at the meeting of the Women's Federation, will take place tonight at the church at 7:30. The play is being produced under the direction of Mrs. Watson Woodruff and Miss Florence Scheldge. It is a full action and all parts are well taken. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection received at the close of the entertainment.

Mrs. Louis Marté will play the leading role of Barbara Lane. The costumes worn by the principal characters will be of a oriental and American. Others who will have a part in the production are Mrs. Collis Goethe, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Gertha Dietz, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Marjorie Scheldge, Mrs. Albert Shelton, Miss Helen Haggart, Mrs. Albert Mann, Miss Eva Armstrong, Mrs. John L. Reitzart, Mrs. Fred Thrall, Priscilla Pillsbury, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. Walter Joyner, Mrs. William Shields, Miss Beatrice Galloway, Miss Helen Carter, Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. A. N. Potter, Miss Emma Strickland.

Now that women are reported smoking cigars in Paris, expect the newest creations to feature Havana wraps.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Catherine Wagner, senior student at Manchester High school, was stricken at school this morning and was taken to the hospital in Spruce street. It was feared that it might be a case of appendicitis as it was the second time she had taken ill in such a manner.

There will be a chest clinic at the Manchester Memorial hospital afternoon at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The business will be followed by a meeting of the committee appointed to make plans for past chancellors' night in February.

Cleon Chapman and John Moore of the Manchester Electric Company left for Boston this afternoon and tomorrow will attend a convention of electrical men at the General Electric Company's plant at Lynn.

The census board of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the citadel. All members of the board are urged to be present.

An automobile accident involving cars owned by Louis Marté of this place and Charles Addison of Spencer street, East Hartford, resulted in about \$5 damages when they met at the Center Saturday evening. Officer Behrend investigated the case.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Betts of 323 Woodbridge street and Charles R. Erdin of 110 Walnut street are enroute to Florida by car. Mr. Erdin is to remain in Florida for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Betts will return to Manchester after spending a two week's vacation in the south.

Hose Company No. 4, S.M.F.D. answered a still alarm for a fire in the oven of a range in the home of Charles B. Packard, 63 Wells street, Saturday afternoon at 12:50. No damage resulted.

The meeting of Troop 8, Boy Scouts, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Wednesday night at the Green School.

Max Kasulki of Center street has sold out his fruit and vegetable route and has entered the employ of Undertaker Timothy Holloran.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:45 with Miss Elsie Lewis, 112 Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch B. Barber of Gardiner street left Saturday for Florida where they plan to remain until the first of April. They will make their headquarters at Macclenny in the northern part of the peninsula but expect to tour through the state while there.

The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church has presented to the intermediate department of the church school a fine new oak desk, and an additional gift of a portable blackboard.

The fine skating at Center Springs over the week-end brought out one of the largest crowds of the season to date. Skating to music, a new innovation at Center Springs, has caught on with the crowds and an effort will be made to retain the amplifier during the balance of the season.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular business meeting at the Home club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

CHANGE BUS ROUTING TO AVOID BAD CURVE

Drivers Take No Chances at Oakland and Come Through Depot Square Route.

Since the Hartford-Worcester-Boston bus went over the bank the Hockanum River at Oakland a week ago today, the routing of the buses have been changed. Instead of cutting off through Oakland into Wapping and out through Pleasant Valley, and into East Hartford Main street, the bus now continues south on Oakland street and through the North Main street to Buckland and Adams street to Love Lane.

The change was made to avoid the bad curve at Deming street and Tolland turnpike and even though the road is known well to the drivers they are not taking any further chances after the wrecking of one of the buses a week ago.

SEAMAN TO PRESIDE AT BOSTON SESSION

Local Man Heads Farm Machinery Association; To Retire as President.

The annual meeting of the New England Farm Machinery Association will be held at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, tomorrow and Wednesday. Earl G. Seaman, of the F. T. Fish Hardware Company of this place is the president and will preside at both sessions. Representatives from the two principal farm machinery manufacturers will be present, the International Harvester Company of Moline, Ill., and the John Deere Flow Company of Syracuse, N. Y., to be represented by officials of the company.

At the meeting on Wednesday, when officers will be elected, Mr. Seaman will retire as it is the custom of the association to elect a new president each year.

CAR SKIDS INTO HOCKANUM AT OAKLAND AGAIN

(Continued From Page 1.)

respectively. Adam and his wife were first of the rescue squadrons to come a-running, followed by William Kluska and Miss Nellie Burgzell. Tony Dix, hero of innumerable rescues was right behind.

Couldn't Find Way Meantime Mrs. Joyce and Ahern, unable to locate themselves or each other, were in a pickle. The woman, seeking to find her way ashore, slipped and made her untimely way along the ice until she was under the bridge, and here she again broke through. Once again she managed to scramble out onto the ice, counteracting the concrete wall of the abutment she backed up against it and shouted some more. When the rescue party arrived Tony Dix, armed with a flashlight, discovered her. He reached out his hand and grasped hers and attempted to pull her around the corner of the abutment and onto the bank. The fuzzy coat the woman wore, however, had frozen fast to the concrete by this time and it took a couple of lusty yanks to get Mrs. Joyce loose but part of Mrs. Joyce's coat was torn off and remained on the wall.

By this time Ahern had been steered over to the Kluska home and Mrs. Joyce was likewise hustled to that hospitable emergency station. Dr. LeVerne Holmes was summoned to patch up Ahern, who had several minor cuts on his head and a wrenched shoulder. Mrs. Kluska, who knows her rescue book, had not joined the outdoor party but put on the kettle and made hot tea and got some blankets ready. When the wrecked automobilists were brought in Mrs. Kluska and Miss Burgzell got her into some dry things belonging to the latter, filled her with hot tea and put her to bed alongside the heater in the living room. Yesterday she was quite all right.

Leave Yesterday Ahern was also supplied with dry clothing and after the doctor had fixed up his injuries was little the worse for his experience. Yesterday afternoon Ahern and Mrs. Joyce left for Worcester, having sent for a car from that city to take them on their way.

Before they left Ahern expressed some anxiety over a badge that he had lost and Mrs. Joyce was concerned over a handbag which contained some articles of value. Mrs. Joyce said he was a criminal investigator but declined to go into details. Later he told interviewers he was connected with a contracting concern in Worcester.

A wrecking crew went to work on the car, which had done a ten-foot drop and landed pretty well out toward the middle of the river, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. It was hoisted out by block-and-tackle operations but it was a hard job and not completed until afternoon. The car was stored in the Backs barn.

By the way it was Tony Dix who found Joyce's badge.

SPEEDER TRIES SEVERAL TIMES TO DITCH COP

Hartford Man, Arrested by Patrolman Cassells After Long Chase, Fined \$75.

Anthony Pettinato, 43, of 128 Barber street, Hartford, was traveling at such a rate of speed as he drove through the Center Saturday night that he attracted the attention of Officer Walter Cassells. At Winter street Cassells had nearly overtaken him, when Pettinato put on speed. At Cooper street the officer tried again to stop him, but Pettinato, according to Cassells, crowded him off into the road and jumped his speed, which had been forty-five, to fifty. The chase continued to Center and Olcott street and there again Pettinato refused to stop, turned the police car off to the left and went down the Twin Hill at a still faster speed. At Laurel Park Officer Cassells was again refused off the road into the lot near the Woodland farm but this did not stop him and at Woodland the two cars were both traveling over 50 miles, which jumped to 55 as they went down the hill into Burnside. At that point Officer Cassells decided to ditch or be ditched and shot in front of the other car, giving Pettinato the choice of hitting a pole or of stopping his car. He decided to stop.

In his defense Pettinato said it was cold, that the "boss" was in the car and had no coat and that he had given orders to drive fast so as to get home out of the freezing weather. The story did not set well and a \$75 fine was imposed this morning. An appeal was taken. Bonds were fixed at \$200 and furnished in cash.

VETERANS CERTIFICATE CALL FOR 3 BILLIONS

(Continued From Page 1.)

ceived loans. The total value of the fund which the government is accumulating to pay off certificates at maturity amounted on January 1, to \$777,550,000. The government is contributing about \$12,600,000 a year to the fund which should make enough to pay off the certificates in 1945.

Loans so far this month, he said, have averaged \$1,000,000 a day, which has led him to estimate loans this year will run \$200,000,000 a month instead of \$5,000,000.

SENATE POSTPONES DRY LAW DEBATES

(Continued From Page 1.)

committee on the \$25,000,000 loan. Representative Byrns, Democrat, Tennessee, renewed his insistence for a quick report to the House.

A "firmer policy" which would maintain the Federal Reserve red count rate higher than the market rate on commercial paper was urged by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, in testifying before the Senate banking committee as possible steps to prevent stock speculating boom.

The House declined to agree with the Senate that \$1,100,380 be allowed to increase salaries of Treasury and Postoffice Department employees in the next fiscal year. The vote was 47 to 192. Differences on the legislation must be reconciled in a conference.

HORSE TIES UP TRAFFIC HERE; KILLED LATER

Making Its Own Way Up Center Street When Driver Appears—Run Down at Bolton Line.

"Say, Chief, there is a horse coming up center street that is running away, I mean walking away," said a young man who hurried into the Manchester police station just before 5 o'clock last night. One hour later the same horse was clamped by the animal's death and severe injury to its rider.

The injured man, Edward Leonard, 31, of 89 John street, Hartford, suffered a dislocated right shoulder but no serious injury. He was riding the horse from the Hartford to Bolton when struck from the rear by an approaching automobile, driven by Antonio Clementino, state agencies investigator, of 31 Edgewood street, Hartford, and well known in Manchester. The horse, known as a broker leg and was later shot by Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla on the advice of Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, Manchester veterinarian.

When told of the run-away Chief Samuel Gordon, who is also the local officer of the State Humane Society, dashed out into the street to investigate. The horse was walking up Center street and gave little or no attention to the stream of automobiles at the rear. Whenever an attempt was made to pass the slow moving animal, the horse walked from side to side, making it an impossibility.

Chief Gordon started to meet the horse but just as he reached Linden street a man emerged from Duffy and Robinson's store and took charge. He said that the animal had been purchased in Hartford and he got some delivery to Bolton, and he was delivering it to Bolton, and he was sustaining a broker leg and was later shot by Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla on the advice of Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, Manchester veterinarian.

Following the accident later in the evening Leonard said that Clementino was not to blame. No arrests was made.

TOWN'S LEGISLATORS TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Senator Smith and Representatives Cheney and Johnson to Discuss New Assembly Bill.

Manchester's legislators, Representatives Marjory Cheney and Raymond A. Johnson and Senator Robert J. Smith will be speakers at the monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters, which will take place tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. The subject which each one of them will discuss will be "Bill Before the Legislature which will interest Manchester." Not only league members but others interested in legislation affecting Manchester should make it a point to attend this meeting.

The January meeting will be followed by monthly meetings at the homes of members all through the year, excepting June, July and August. A splendid program of subjects and speakers has been arranged on subjects of current legislation and governmental affairs. The League through its president, Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, extends a most cordial invitation to Manchester women interested in these topics to become members at this first meeting of the year.

SENATE POSTPONES DRY LAW DEBATES

(Continued From Page 1.)

The House also disagreed to Senate amendments to the first deficiency bill and asked a conference.

A provision that \$10,000 may be expended by the Bureau of Industrial alcohol for the dissemination of information was reinstated by the House in the treasury-postoffice supply bill.

Senate amendments to a house bill fixing the minimum interest rate on loans from the Shipping Board revolving construction fund at 3 1/2 percent are agreed to by the House. The bill now goes to the President.

Under existing statutes the loans bear interest at the lowest rate of yield of any government security issued after August 1, 1917. In some instances the rate has been only 1 1/2 percent.

The Senate judiciary committee approved the nomination of Nugent Dodds, of Michigan, to be an assistant attorney general.

David Burnett, of Ohio, nominated for collector of internal revenue to succeed Robert H. Lucas, was called to appear before the Senate finance committee tomorrow.

The committee has been holding his nomination without action for several weeks.

2 PYTHIAN LODGES HOSTS TO DISTRICT

Memorial and Linne Chapters to Present Program on Wednesday Night.

The lodges of the Second District of the Knights of Pythias are to meet with the two lodges in Manchester, Memorial and Linne at Orange hall on Wednesday evening. The arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of Philip W. Merriman of East Hartford and the lodges that will be represented in the district are: Mineral Springs, of Stafford; Damon, of Rockville; Memorial, Manchester; Linne, of South Manchester; East Hartford, of East Hartford; and Assunucket, of Thompsonville.

The program that has been arranged follows: Music furnished by Case's orchestra. Presentation of the Colors.

National Anthem—"Star Spangled Banner," sung by audiences. Words of Welcome by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Joseph Rollason of Manchester.

Selection by Quartet—Sponsored by Linne Lodge, 72, of South Manchester. Address by Grand Chancellor Herbert A. Evans of Watertown. Dance by Marley Sisters—Sponsored by Mineral Springs Lodge, 72, of Stafford Springs.

Saxophone Solo by Edwin Abrahamson—Sponsored by Assunucket Lodge, 29, of Thompsonville. Remarks by Past District Deputy Grand Chancellor James R. Quinn of Rockville, representing the Past Grand Chancellors Association of the Second Pythian District.

Skit, "School Days," by Pythian Sisters of Damon Temple—Sponsored by Damon Lodge, 17, of Rockville. Remarks by Grand Chief May Williams McCoy of North Haven, representing Pythian Sisters.

Solo by Mrs. Richard Bishop—Sponsored by Assunucket Lodge, 29, of Thompsonville. Negro Sketch by Griswold Chapel—Sponsored by Memorial Lodge, 38, of Manchester.

Remarks by General Harry H. Battle of New Haven, representing the Pythian Union Rank. "A Little Magic" by Web—Sponsored by Elm Lodge, 63, of East Hartford.

Remarks by Votary Lothar S. Sigel of New Britain, representing Dramatic Order Knights of Khorsan, Hira Temple, 90. Comedy Pair, Borst and Rogers—Sponsored by the Past Chancellors' Association of the Second Pythian District.

Remarks by Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Edward E. Aspinwall of Plainville. Recitation by D. D. G. C. Joseph Rollason—Sponsored by Memorial Lodge, 38, of Manchester. National Hymn, "America,"—Sung by Audience.

Immediately following the pro-ferred after which dancing will be gram light refreshments will be enjoyed until midnight. The public is cordially invited.

EAST SIDES BEAT WILLIMANTIC, 31-14

The East Side Crescents defeated the Willimantic Collegians easily at the School Street Rec Saturday night 31 to 14. The scoring was well divided by both teams. The first half was fairly close ending 14 to 8 but the locals went far out in front in the second half.

East Sides (31) B. F. T. Sturgeon, R. F. 2 1 5 Opizki, L. F. 2 2 6 B. Johnson, L. F. 0 0 0 Reid, C. 2 1 5 Healey, C. 4 5 2 B. Johnson, R. G. 1 2 2 Gorman, L. G. 3 1 7 Willimantic (14) B. F. T. D. Haggerty, R. G. 1 0 2 Beullermet, L. G. 2 1 5 Pickett, C. 0 1 1 Pennaky, R. F. 0 0 0 Edward, R. F. 2 1 5 Sugine, L. G. 0 1 1 Referee: Corna.

ITALIAN TROOPS DEFEAT NATIVES

(Continued From Page 1.)

They converged at Bir Zighen on Jan. 9. The rebels fought them bitterly and a decisive action which began Jan. 19 continued until the tribesmen, seeing themselves surrounded, fled in disorder leaving two of their leaders dead.

A detachment followed them toward Egypt for more than 125 miles. As they fled the rebels left their women and children and livestock behind.

Today's communique said the force of the resistance indicated the importance which the rebels attached to the possession of Cufra. The operations have been directed by Marshal Badoglio, governor of the province. Premier Mussolini today sent the marshal a telegram of high praise.

GETS TEN YEARS Providence, Jan. 25. (AP)—Thomas W. Mulligan 25, of Danielson, Conn., today was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbery charges in Superior court. The prosecution stated that Mulligan and a companion, had held up William Le Clair in a lunch cart in Woonsocket and stole \$35.

3 IN CLIFFORD FAMILY CONFINED TO ILLNESS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clifford, Jr., and Son, Earle, Under Doctor's Care at One Time.

Three members of the Clifford family of 41 Foster street are confined to their home by illness, the three being Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Clifford, Jr. and their son Earle. Mrs. Clifford is suffering from laryngitis and bronchitis and has been under the care of a trained nurse. Her condition is much improved today. Mr. Clifford is recovering from an attack of grip and asthma. Earle was taken ill with a severe cold and pneumonia threatened. On Saturday he was feeling much better but at night suffered a re-

PROBING MURDER

Bridgeport, Jan. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Miller Gompertz was the principal witness at the inquest today into the death of James Carre, who was shot January 3, as he sat in his parked automobile.

No solution of the murder has been reached. Mrs. Gompertz testified she saw the flashes and heard the shots and that Carre's assailant ran past her as she fled, from the scene. She will be able to identify him if he is caught, she said.

EDITOR FERGUSON'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Thomas Ferguson, general manager of The Herald, who was operated upon at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the removal of his appendix is making good progress towards complete recovery. His general health is good and the condition of his heart, which was at first proving to be bad, is steadily improving. It is hoped he will be able to receive friends the latter part of this week.

Colds Checked By modern vaporizing treatment—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

All WINTER COATS drastically reduced to practically cost This is the opportune time to purchase a Smart Winter Coat at the Lowest Possible Cost of the entire year. WORTH INCORPORATED MAIN AT TEMPLE HARTFORD

New Silence! New Beauty! Plus the Greatest Washing Convenience Ever Known. The Improved Model 22 AutoMatic Duo-DISC ELECTRIC WASHER. It's here! The famous Automatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer with two new and outstanding refinements. So Silent in operation you can hardly hear it run—thanks to the new Automatic worm gear and cable drive. So Beautiful and rich looking in its soft colors of Duotone Sun Tan and Green—thanks to the new vitreous enameled tub. To keep it always so, you have only to wipe the tub occasionally with a damp cloth. The Automatic Duo-Disc Washer now adds these two extra values without any increase in price. In choosing one for your home, remember you also obtain "The Only Electric Washer That Will Wash Either Way". The Invertible Duo-Disc agitator when placed in down position requires but a small amount of water to wash a few pieces. When placed in top position it washes equally well the heaviest blankets or a tubful of clothes. Washes a tubful in either position. Each Automatic Duo-Disc is accompanied by a 10-Year Service Guarantee Bond signed by the manufacturer. With all the new improvements, the price of the Improved Model 22 Automatic Duo-Disc Washer remains the same. AUTOMATIC WASHER COMPANY, Newton, Iowa. Makers of Dependable Washers Since 1908. Price \$99.50 CASH. \$104.15 Budget \$6.50 Down \$6.50 A Month. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street, South Manchester, Phone 5191. MATTHEW MERZ, North End Dealer, 141 North Main St., Phone 6718

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26.

STARTING POINT

Governor Roosevelt of New York is one of those who see, as one of the inevitable steps in correction of our economic muddle, the return to the land of at least a portion of the surplus of industrial labor drawn away from the farms by wage inflation and the fiction of an entirely new economic era.

The point is that he is 67 years old. Sixty-seven is too old for an honest man to turn crook and it's too old for an honest man to begin to associate with crooks in prison.

Deming street is a state road and the taking of precautions is up to the State Highway Department. To be sure, very careful drivers are not likely to have their cars leave the road on that curve, but not many drivers nowadays are cautious enough for the conditions at the Oakland bridge.

Whether a cable fence would do as much harm as good there we do not know, but there must be some practicable way of relieving some of the danger without necessarily making a new layout for the road.

TYRANNY ON BLUFF We are told by the Paris cables that the great dressmakers of that city have decided to resist the protests of American women and continue the lengthening of skirts.

It isn't about time we had some real information on this long neglected but imminently important subject?

TROUBLE AHEAD

It is entirely possible that the commander and crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat that shelled the schooner Josephine K. will be able to convince American inquirers as to their exact whereabouts at the moment their one-pound shell killed Captain Cluett, the schooner's skipper, but it is highly probable that the Canadian government will demand evidence that the Josephine K. was within the twelve mile limit.

A patrol boat, dogging about in the open sea admittedly ten miles off-shore, may very easily be several miles farther from land than her commander and crew guess she is. Certainly she is not likely to have any dependable dead-reckoning to rely on and at night, in the reality

in which this tragedy occurred, it isn't possible to know a vessel's position from shore bearings. Lighthouse bearings may have some value, but it is doubtful if they would establish the position of a boat, lacking a dead-reckoning table, within a couple of miles.

Certainly it is highly unlikely that the captain of the Josephine K. believed he was inside the twelve mile limit when he began to transfer his cargo of liquor to the garbage scow which was to land it.

It is rather more than likely that the Canadian government will want a good deal more than the mere-say-so of a Coast Guard patrol skipper that the killing of this sailor occurred within the jurisdiction of the United States.

WRONG CHOICE

If the case of George Russell, as presented by this morning's news, turns out to be bona fide, one can be very sorry for that individual without admiring his judgment. Russell was arrested—or rather, submitted to capture—after holding up a lunch room in Hartford, subsequently to breaking a store window and stealing two revolvers.

The point is that he is 67 years old. Sixty-seven is too old for an honest man to turn crook and it's too old for an honest man to begin to associate with crooks in prison.

Nobody who has lived 67 years and kept out of trouble can have even a supportable time in contact with the cynicism, the brutality, the absolute coldness of heart which constitute the major factors in prison civilization.

We are sorry Russell got that foolish hunch that he would enjoy the prison more than the poorhouse. It was no kind of a choice to make.

DEMING STREET

That curve at the foot of the Deming Street hill off which automobiles slip, with great frequency and almost clocklike regularity, into the Hockanum river will inevitably be the scene of a frightful tragedy sooner or later unless something important is done about it.

Already there have been a number of hairbreadth escapes from fatal injury. Indeed it would seem as though there must be some special guardian angel on the job at this point, seeing to it that occupants of submerged automobiles somehow or other get out without being drowned and that those in smashed cars are not crushed to death.

Chairman Alexander Legge makes the point that the federal government stands ready, under the law, to help the farmer "just as far as he is willing to go in controlling his own industry."

With everybody from the street urchins to the society damsels trying to pick up new tap dance steps this winter, the more astute biographers have been trying to figure out how it all came about.

Well, perhaps you're one of those mortals who can remember when it was the dear old "clog."

At any rate, it seems that time was when there were more clog dancers than tap dancers—and who hasn't tried a step or two? The clog by the way, has been traced to the early '70s and the late '80s.

And, referring to matters of the stage, the Theater Guild's leading players, Lunt and Fontanne, have become nationally known within the past couple of years. Yet Alfred

Since they haven't a thing in the world back of them but bluff we should dearly love to see women of this country call that bluff. Just once would be enough.

SEEKING A LICKING

One of the most extraordinary proceedings the United States Senate has ever engaged in is the carrying of its Power Commission fight with the President to the courts.

The President, as everybody knows, refuse to return to the Senate the notification of confirmation of the appointments of three members of the Power Commission after the Senate had confirmed them and the commissioners had taken office.

It is very much to be doubted whether, after all, the case will be permitted to get into the courts.



Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington—If there is an extra session of Congress and Senator Borah champions the export debenture plan for agriculture which he believes ought to be revived, the farm bloc will have some talking points stronger than it ever had before.

A Farm Relief Act was passed in 1929 and 1930 found the farmers taking a terrible licking. Even if it is argued that the Federal Farm Board hasn't had a chance to work out its program and that there is still hope on the basis of its efforts, it must also be admitted that agriculture is a lot worse off than it was before.

One hears that curtailment of crops has a tendency to drive up prices, but although total crop production was only about five per cent less last year than in 1929, the aggregate value of the crops was about 28 per cent less.

There was very little the Farm Board could do about all that. The only factor which it or the farmers might have controlled under the existing agricultural relief provision was the size of the wheat crop and the board certainly has tried to get the farmers to reduce their wheat acreage.

Chairman Alexander Legge makes the point that the federal government stands ready, under the law, to help the farmer "just as far as he is willing to go in controlling his own industry."

The value of this plot was placed recently at several millions. It adjoins Ryan's private art gallery, and has frontage of but a hundred feet on the "avenue."

Farm bankruptcies declined 10 per cent in the fiscal year ended June 30, the bureau has also announced, but those figures showed little of the effect of the drought and the price declines of last year.

With everybody from the street urchins to the society damsels trying to pick up new tap dance steps this winter, the more astute biographers have been trying to figure out how it all came about.

Well, perhaps you're one of those mortals who can remember when it was the dear old "clog."

Advertisement for Watkins Bedding featuring 'Semi-Annual SALE of Watkins Bedding Inner Spring Mattresses \$17.95' and 'Hair Covered Inner Spring Mattress \$39.50'. Includes images of mattresses and a list of construction features.

IN NEW YORK

New York.—One of the sights every visitor to New York peeps at from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus is the garden of Thomas Fortune Ryan, up in the Sixties.

And they are told by those drivers who know their Manhattan that this is the most valuable garden in all the world, although it seems to be barely an eyelash as the bus flashes past.

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McLUY

THE RHEUMATIC TENDENCY

Rheumatic toxins are versatile performers. They may assume many forms. At first observation there might appear to be no relation between acute rheumatic fever, heart disease, and chorea, arthritis and muscular rheumatism, but it seems almost certain that much the same kinds of toxins are responsible for all of these troubles.

And perhaps you didn't know, either, that among the pioneers of the good old Irish were historic ones, such as Fred Stone, George M. Cohan and Eddie Foy.

At one time, pains in any part of the muscles or bones were termed rheumatism, but doctors are now trying to make sharp distinctions between the different forms. This is undoubtedly a good plan, provided

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: G. F. R. writes: "A young man of twenty-four keeps clearing his throat. Could you please tell me if this is from smoking, and what could be done for it?"

Answer: Such troubles are usually caused through the wrong kind of diet which produces too much catarrhal mucus.

Question: (Superfluous Hair) I have a bad growth of hair on my face, and have been told that an electric needle would remove it permanently. Kindly tell me whether this is so, as I do not wish to purchase one unless it removed hair forever."

Answer: The electric needle, to remove hair, must be used by an expert operator who has been trained to do this work.

Scientists have announced the weight of the earth as six sextillion tons. You might know they'd give it in round numbers.

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PIGEON FANCIERS BANQUET HERE

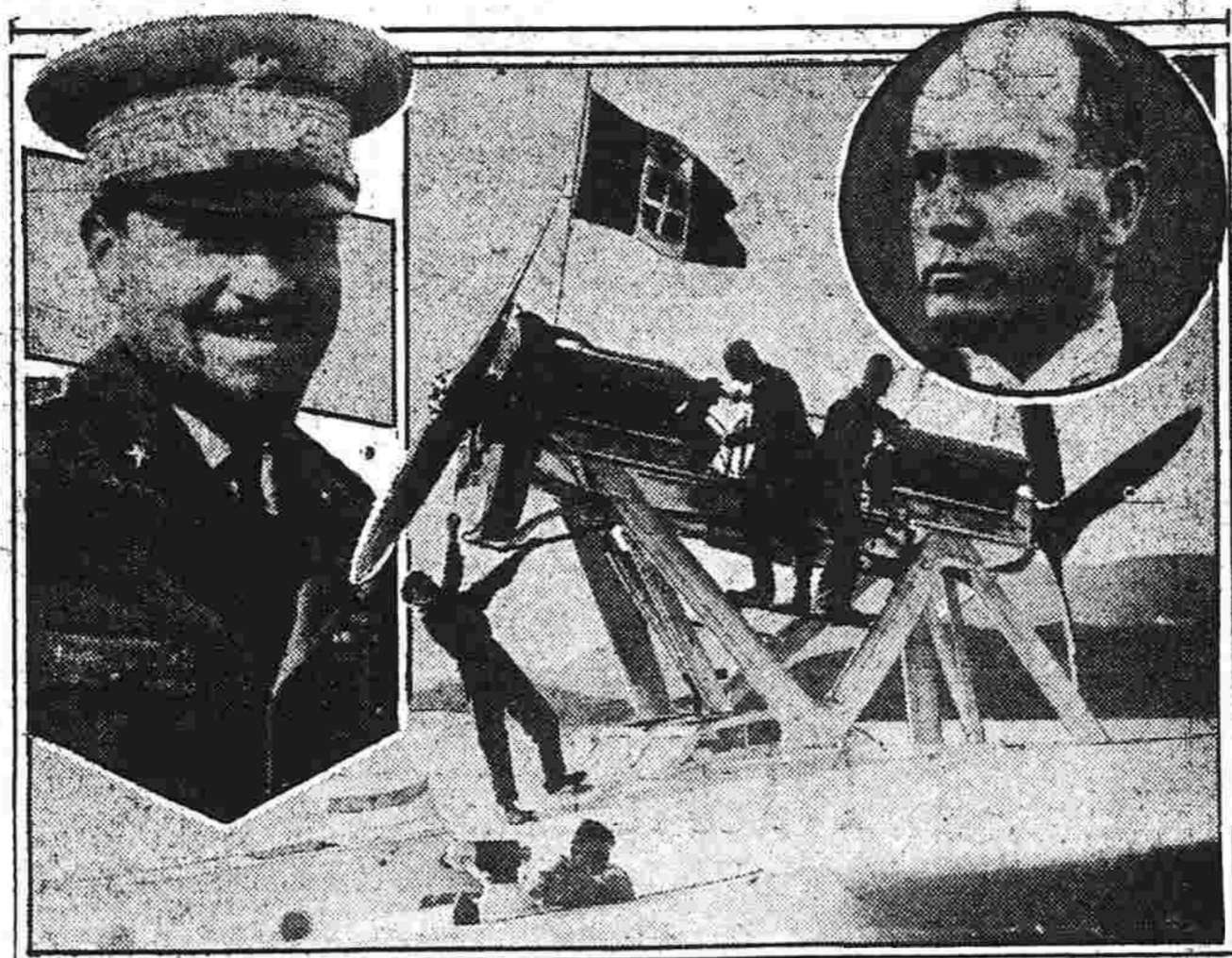
Nutmeg Racing Club Holds Session At Sheridan Following Poultry Show.

The Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club of New Britain, Hartford and Manchester wound up a very successful season and show with a banquet held in the Hotel Sheridan Saturday night. For the past week many pigeon fanciers have been attending the annual poultry show held in the State Armory, and it was the consensus of the Nutmeg Club members that the first showing of pigeons by the club was highly successful, and a vote of thanks was taken to those untiring workers of the local club who had made it possible.

Overnight A. P. News

New York — Canadian rum ship captain killed when Coast Guard shells vessel ten miles off New Jersey coast. Washington — Senator Wheeler issues statement questioning Hoover's attitude on prohibition. Chicago — Confidence ring reported to have swindled a Senator and other notables. Washington — Senator Smoot ill of influenza. Miami, Fla. — Bandits holdup gambling house for \$9,000 as police raid Palm Island Club.

Mussolini's Scheme of Great Italian Air Force Furthered By Recent Atlantic Flight



Another of Mussolini's grand gestures was the recent flight of a fleet of Italian planes across the Atlantic. At left, General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister and leader of the flight. Center, one of the giant planes used on the flight. Upper inset, Mussolini, who believed that the flight would stir the Italian people to a renewed interest in aviation.

By MILTON BRONNER

London, Jan. 23.—Europe is preparing to see Benito Mussolini make a vigorous onslaught on the Italian purse for the purpose of building up a mighty air fleet. That is the true meaning of the unprecedented flight of a squadron of ten Italian seaplanes from Africa to the shores of Brazil, led by the Air Minister himself, General Italo Balbo, and by the crack airman, Captain Maddalena. The whole Italian peninsula has shouted its warm applause. The Italian press has sung a paean of praise. It is recalled that 438 years after that other Italian, Christopher Columbus, for the first time took a small fleet of three boats across the Atlantic, other Italians did the same thing in aircraft. Only they accentuate this difference—Columbus performed his feat with Spanish ships and crews, whereas the more recent deed was done in Italian craft and with Italian crews.

and render dire havoc. The "Stam-pa" said it mattered little if Italy had more divisions at the frontier, or a greater number of cruisers and submarines in its ports, if enemy squadrons could pounce down upon Italian cities and bomb centers of mobilization, great industrial plants, railway junctions, ports and warehouses. Have Separate Air Force The result of all this agitation was that a new law was adopted by the Parliament. Hereafter only reconnoitering machines will be placed at the disposition of the army and navy. All combat aircraft will make part of an independent aerial army. One higher command will have charge of all aircraft devoted to attack, pursuit and bombing. Thus will be embodied into actuality the axiom of Douhet: "Let us have a formidable aviation force and take as our doctrine

courage development and exhibition of bull calves from record of merit cows and to interest breeders who have not been in the habit of showing their animals. It is expected that prize money offered and competitive interest will be sufficient to induce breeders to save and develop bulls from their best cows. All nominations for this year's competition were named prior to Aug. 1, 1930, and only bull calves born since that date from dams nominated will be eligible. Some of the best known herds in America will be represented in the 1931 futurity and practically every famous strain of milking shorthorn blood will be included. The futurity class will be judged by the judge selected to pass upon the regular milking shorthorn classes by the Eastern States Exposition management.

SHORTHORN FUTURING FOR EASTERN STATES

First of Annual Contests Is Announced For Springfield's Annual Exposition.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 26.—More than 50 nominations have been made and at least 20 entries are assured for the first annual milking shorthorn bull futurity, in the history of the breed which will be judged at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield from Sept. 20 to 26, 1931. The futurity is being sponsored by the Eastern Shorthorn Breeders Association, the American Shorthorn Breeders Association and the Eastern States Exposition. Already recognized as the leading milking shorthorn show of America, inclusion of the bull futurity class will give added strength to the showing of the breed. A purse of \$400 given equally by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association and the Eastern States Exposition, plus nomination and entry fees, will make a total purse in excess of \$600 for this class. Ten prizes will be awarded, grading from 20 per cent of the total for first award to 3 per cent for 10th place winner. Animals entered in the futurity will be eligible for competition also in the Exposition's open classes by making additional entry. The futurity is designed to en-

RUSSIA NOT TO BE BOUND Moscow, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Newspaper Izvestia, generally regarded as a government organ, today warned in an editorial that the Soviet Union will not be bound by the draft convention at next year's world disarmament conference. "The Soviet Union is bound by nothing and the council of the League of Nations cannot compel her to do anything," the newspaper said, "the Soviet government reserves to itself full rights to raise all problems which it regards as necessary for success in a fight for real peace."

ECONOMY

Luxury . . . Convenience An atmosphere of quiet dignity pervades the Hotel Lexington. Here one lives luxuriously yet at rates that promote real economy. Its convenient locality, perfect cuisine, and excellent appointments meet your every demand.

For One Person \$3.50-\$4-\$5-\$6 For Two Persons Only \$1.00 Additional Any Room

801 ROOMS Each with private bath (tub and shower) circulating hot water, mirrored doors. NEW LEXINGTON HOTEL Lexington Avenue at 40th Street NEW YORK CITY Frank Gregson, Mgr. J. Leslie Kincaid, Pres.

ASSEMBLY GETS GEOLOGICAL MAP BILL TOMORROW

Appropriation of \$324,000 Asked—Would Replace 50-Year Old Chart With One On Large, Modern Scale.

According to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald, who is chairman of the public relations committee of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, there will be submitted to the General Assembly tomorrow on behalf of that body, the State Water Commissioner, several state departments and various public and private engineering interests, a bill providing an appropriation for the completion of a new geodetic and topographical map of the state of Connecticut. The bill will ask an appropriation of \$324,000 to be expended over a period of five years at the rate of approximately \$64,800 per year. The expense of compiling the map will be shared with the United States Geological Survey which will conduct the mapping operations. Connecticut's present topographical map was made forty-five years ago. Commissioner Macdonald stated and is naturally antiquated and inaccurate for all engineering purposes. The topographical map differs greatly from the ordinary map of the school geography type which shows only some of the main features such as the principal cities, towns, roads and streams with an attempt to delineate the shape of the terrain. Topographical maps by means of contour lines show the exact shape of the earth's surface with the exact height and shape of its features, direction of stream flow and even show the location of the larger buildings, farm houses, barns, fields, wooded areas and rock formations. It includes all cultural features and complete agricultural and geological information. The map sought in the legislative bill would be on a scale technically known as 1:2400, upon which one inch equals about 2,000 feet of ground. On the present, antiquated topographical map, one inch equals nearly one mile. It would have contour delineation at ten-foot height intervals and would depict the terrain as it might be viewed by an aviator at a height of 10,000 feet. Aerial pictures taken at that height would be used in compiling the map.

WILD POLICE CHASE

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Three men and a young married woman led police a stirring, bullet-spitting chase through the Bronx early today crashing into a lamp post at the journey's end. Robbing a taxi driver of \$7 and his machine at the corner of 118th street and Third avenue, the band later robbed a lunch wagon on Fordham road of \$45. With a police car in pursuit they drove madly over a route of fully 12 miles, firing shot for shot with police and twice attempted to run down patrolmen who got in their way. Careening into 138th street from Eighth avenue, the cab demolished the street, all with injuries. The band was booked on charges of robbery, grand larceny and violation of the anti-firearms law. They said they were Lewis Gaston, 28, who was taken to Harlem hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, Henry Derocco, 22, Nicholas Pestillo, 20 and Mrs. Henry Reno, 19.

BREACH OF PROMISE INJUNCTION DENIED

Unsuccessful Effort Made By Plaintiff's Attorney Indicates He Fears For His Case. That E. V. Newton of Worcester, attorney for the plaintiff in the Breach of Promise Case to be tried in High School Hall next Wednesday evening, is far from sure of obtaining a verdict for his fair client, is indicated by his latest move. He sought an injunction restraining the defendant, Sam Nelson, Jr., from paying court, to making love to, or marrying any woman, within or without the state. The judge dismissed the petition on the ground that in matters of this nature his jurisdiction did not extend beyond the limits of the county. And so the case will be fought to a finish.

"NEW HAVEN'S" REPORT

Boston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company today reported a surplus, after all charges, including preferred dividends and guarantees, of \$11,509,892 for the calendar year 1930. For the month of December, 1930, the report showed a surplus of \$1,151,040. The surplus after charges for the year shows a decrease of \$6,911,545 from 1929. The \$11,509,892 surplus for the 12 month period is equivalent to \$7.33 per share of common stock.

BUSINESS PICKING UP

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President R. C. Stinton of the Associated Apparel Industries, Inc., reported today all manufacturing divisions were operating at full capacity, and that a new plant at Gary, Ind., would begin operations next month. Other plants are at Belvidere, Ill., Elkhart and Logansport, Ind., Janesville, Wis., Ishpeming, Jackson and Saginaw, Mich., and Toronto, Ont.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES

Boston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—George H. Johnson, former city collector and director of public celebrations during the administration of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, died at St. Margaret's hospital today. He had been ill of diabetes for eight weeks.

IF SORE THROAT NEEDS RELIEF Use safe MUSTEROLE. Irritant usually effective in one application. See when applied once every hour for 5 hours. MUSTEROLE

FAMOUS ALPINIST IS DEAD IN BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Professor Charles E. Fay, 84, international known alpinist and an instructor and professor at Tufts college, Medford, for 60 years, died yesterday at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts general hospital. He underwent an appendix operation a week ago. He was born in Boston and attended schools in New York, Concord, N. H. and Providence, R. I., before graduating from Tufts college in 1865. In 1866 he began his career as an instructor in mathematics at Tufts and served on the faculty there until his retirement in 1927. His interest in mountain climbing began after he had reached the age of 50. He took up the sport as a recreation and soon became famous for his exploits in the Rocky Mountains. He founded the Appalachian Mountain Club and the American Alpine Club and his writings on mountain climbing were recognized throughout the world. The Canadian government named Fay mountaineer, near Banff, after him. He was given honorary memberships in the English, Italian, and Canadian Alpine clubs and during the International Congress of Alpine Clubs at Monaco some years ago was made an officer of the Order of St. Charles.

NATIVES ARE TOO LAZY SAYS FILIPINO LEADER

Manila, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Philippine Herald today quoted Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House, as saying in a speech at Lucena, Tayabas province, that the Philippines had reached the maximum of economic development they can attain under American sovereignty. Roxas, who spoke in connection with a membership campaign for the Katipunan, a new independence organization, said the principal industries must remain stagnant in the face of constant threats in America to close the American markets to the insular products. "The Philippines," he asserted, "are not deriving any benefit, whether political, social, moral or economic, from their present relations with the United States." In a speech at Altoman, Roxas warned the people they must mend their lazy ways if they ever expected independence, economic or political. He asserted the great majority of Filipinos worked only 100 days a year, spending the rest of their time in idleness.

HARD WINTER AHEAD FOR LITERARY FOLKS

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—It's a hard winter for folks who depend on literary pot-boiling for the landlord's fee and the grocery bill. George T. Eye, literary agent to Grand Duchess Marie of Russia among others, says that depression in publishing and periodical circles has nearly wiped out the class of average good writers who formerly made a living turning ideas into grist for magazines. But the public will benefit, he adds, because only the best is being purchased. "Editors and publishers are keener than ever for work of outstanding merit," he comments. Smashing fiction and works by unknown writers of merit are in more demand than ever, he said. In the days of potboilers' paradise, good craftsmen among fiction writers sold an average of one yarn a week and made five figure incomes annually. Now they consider themselves lucky when they sell one story a month and many of them, according to literary agents, have put the lids on their portable typewriters and gone back to salaried jobs—when they could find them.

Y. G. A. ANNUAL BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The 47th annual concert and prize masquerade ball, given by the Y. G. A. Association of Rockville, will be held at the Pines hall, Village street, Rockville, on Friday evening, January 30. This event usually attracts a large number of Manchester people both for the fine concert previous to the dancing and also to view the many costumes competing for the many prizes which total \$20 in cash. A great many Manchester maskers attend each year and many prizes have been won by local people in past years. Ernie Rock's Cotton Pickers orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. Fred Einsiedel, Jr., of New Haven will be the promoter.

THEATER ROBBED

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Two men, their faces masked by handkerchiefs, walked through the rear of the Fox Stratford theater in Brooklyn last night, entered the office on the balcony floor and robbed the manager and three assistants of the day's receipts of \$1,200. A large audience sat through the performance unaware of the robbery.

POLICE SPY ARRESTED

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Harry Levey, former stool pigeon for the police vice squad who was arrested two weeks ago in New Orleans, arrived today in custody of a police guard. Levey is wanted for questioning in the appellate investigation of Magistrates' Courts, where testimony by "Chile" Acuna, another former police informer, has already brought startling revelations.

Balbo Told of Perils Douhet died, but his thesis was taken up by General Balbo, Italian Air Minister. In the latter speech the latter made in the Italian Parliament, he said aviation was the most powerful instrument at the disposal of modern armies and navies, and from now could be considered as the very core of martial problems. Every nation was exposed to attacks from the air and none more so than Italy. In the first place, all the great industrial centers like Turin, Milan and Trieste, situated in the north, are close to the frontiers and easily accessible to attack by possible enemies. In the next place, all the other great cities either are on the sea-coast or very close to it—Genoa, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Palermo. Some of the Italian papers added to this by pointing out that in the case of Corsica, the French had a navy pumping-off plane which could take off for most of these towns

THERE IS A PRUDENTIAL POLICY for every kind of Life Insurance need "Modified 3" is deservedly popular for its WIDE ADAPTABILITY. Modified Whole Life Policy With Change of Rate at End of Three Years ANNUAL PREMIUM Table with columns for AGE, First Three Years, Fourth Year, 3rd Year Dividend Apportioned for 1930, 4th Year Dividend on this basis, Net Cost 4th Year, Appor'd for 1931, Net Cost 8th Year on this basis. Ages 15 to 66 \$5,000 and up. This policy calls for one increase in rate beginning with the fourth year; but dividends begin at that time and on the basis of current experience as indicated above these dividends are more than sufficient at all ages to fully offset the increase in the premium, thus reducing the cost below the initial rate. W. M. Keating, J. E. Carroll, Asst. Supt., Asst. Supt., New Cheney Block, New Cheney Block, South Manchester. Call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age. The Prudential Insurance Company of America EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President HOME OFFICE, Newark, N. J.

ALL SIDES PLEASSED BY LIQUOR REPORT

Friends and Foes of Prohibition Find Comfort In Wickersham Study.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. (Copyright, 1931 NEA Service Inc.) Washington, Jan. 26.—The report of the Wickersham Commission on Prohibition contains somewhat more encouragement for the wets than for the dries, but both factions can find hope in it.



Monte Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, who disagreed with certain features of the report and refused to sign it.

forcement, prove to be the most serious blow yet struck at prohibition or be largely ignored by Congress and the country.

There is this for the dries: The commission almost unanimously recommends that while the 18th amendment remains in the constitution, certain measures be adopted to make enforcement more effective.

Six Favor Revision. There is this for the wets: Six of the 11 members favor repeal or revision of the 18th amendment, being...

One proposes a national referendum, another wants a state convention to deal with the 18th amendment, a third believes a single year under the proposed improvements would be trial enough, a fourth insists on a change if there is no immediate improvement and the other "dry" merely believes in the "possibility" of reasonable enforcement and observance.

In view of the well-known position of the dry leaders, it is hard to see how a single one of the 11 separate reports on prohibition can be quite satisfactory referendum.

Dr. Kenyon of Iowa, who was supposed to be the most ardent dry of the lot, is the man who proposes a referendum to ascertain popular sentiment. And the referendum proposal has been another admission nearly all the evils commonly charged against prohibition, enumerating many varieties of serious abuse in law enforcement.

"Let the home alone," he says to enforcement officials. "Let physicians use their own judgment in prescribing liquor. Kenyon admits 'an abundance of intoxicating liquor' and 'a tremendous number of stills.' But abolition of the saloon was a splendid thing and 'industry has vastly benefited.' And enforcement shows why he believes a fair chance.

Wants People to Vote. A referendum, Kenyon says, "would be the best thing that could happen to assist in settling this troublesome situation." He proposes state conventions to consider an amendment proposing repeal of the 18th amendment, delegates to be elected by the people, and believes it would present as clear cut an issue on prohibition as would be constitutionally possible.

He would like the referendum as possible as if it meant white paper prohibition that could not be successfully enforced on a "fair trial," favors trial of the plan proposed by Commissioner Henry W. Anderson of Virginia.

Anderson proposes revision of the amendment which would eliminate the prohibitive nature and retain congressional control over the liquor traffic; under that, Congress might or might not keep prohibition in effect. He would have a national regulatory liquor commission, however, and a national corporation to be sole dealer in liquor, under strictest regulation, for such states as might discard prohibition.

Members speak favorably of the Anderson plan, although Kenyon and Judge Paul J. McCormick oppose the "fair trial" first. In case of revision, 10 agree on Anderson's form of revision.

Seeks Year's Further Trial. McCormick, doubtful as to whether or either the enforceability or complete failure of the amendment has

'Inverted Sled' Riding Bottom Of Ice Ceiling, Soon To Be Tested For Trip 'Under' North Pole

Camden, N. J.—(AP)—An electric refrigerator will be carried to the north pole, or under it, in a submarine next summer. Stranger than fiction, things never seen before on land or sea are included in the equipment of this underwater boat.

Upon them depends the safety of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his crew. Lieut. Commander who expect to start from Spitzbergen in July to sail to Alaska under ice floes of the top of the world.

There is the jack-knife periscope, the trolley, the sled top, the boring conning tower, and the forward deck light glass which has the tensile strength of carbon iron.

These and other fittings are being installed here under direction of Lieut. Commander Sloan Danen, however, who is to navigate her and who expects to have her ready for launching on Washington's birthday.

The sled top is a pair of runners, four feet apart, arching from bow to stern over the sub's top. It is intended to ease the ship's bumps as she coasts along under ice floes.

The only equipment permanently installed here under direction of Lieut. Commander Sloan Danen, however, who is to navigate her and who expects to have her ready for launching on Washington's birthday.

Its top has a collar-shaped ice saw of slightly greater diameter than the lower. This cuts 300 revolutions per minute, while the tower inside it revolves six times a minute and is slowly forced upward by hydraulic pistons.

The cutting saw is adjustable to free itself from ice clogging. The diameter of the tower, a tight squeeze for a large man.

The bowsprit bumper is a piston, which upon collision with underwater objects will absorb shock. The fire bow is reinforced with timbers and concrete, the forward torpedo tubes being closed permanently.

Glass that rivals iron will be set in a fixed light housing on deck at the bow to east a beam ahead.

There are two escape locks for divers, one in the bottom of the hull forward, and the other on deck. The divers will have a 5,000 candle power portable underwater light for use outside to look around or make repairs.

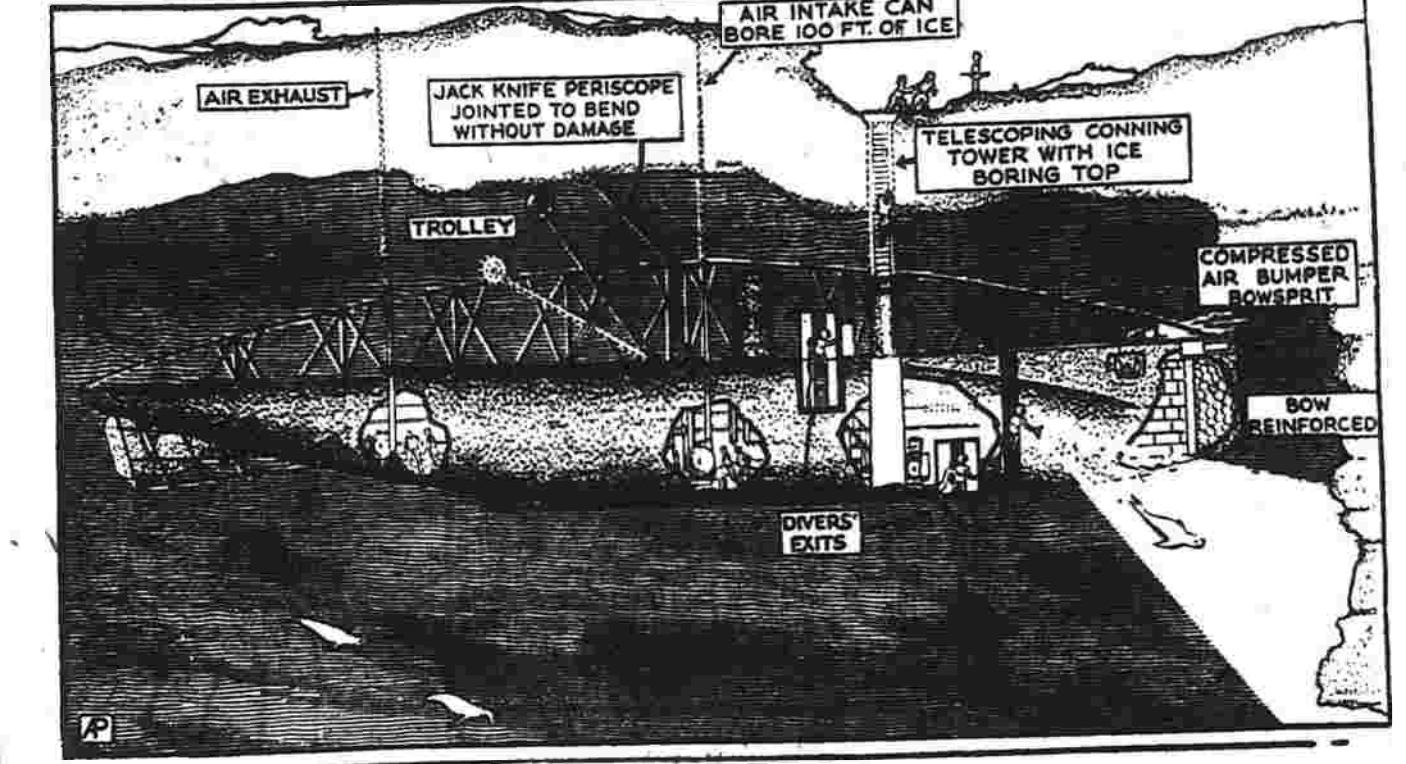
In a pinch the divers might do some fishing. If the sub gets trapped "down under" no deeply there are two boring shafts capable of reaching upward through 100 feet of ice. Slender they are, but big enough for air.

EDITOR NICHOLS DEAD. Manchester, N. H., Jan. 26.—(AP)—William Theophilus Nichols, author and journalist, and 30-year managing editor of the Manchester Union, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 68 years old.

A heart attack caused his death. Although he has been ailing for the past two weeks, he carried on his duties of managing editor and chief editorial writer from his home.

He was born in Cincinnati and was graduated from Yale university in 1884. That same year he joined the editorial staff of the New York Morning News. In 1887 he went to the New York Times, remaining there until 1893, when he joined the staff of the Cincinnati Tribune.

The following year he came to the Manchester Union as managing editor and remained in that capacity until 1910, when he retired to devote his time to literary work. Five years later he rejoined the Union.



The Sir Hubert Wilkins submarine, equipped for probably the strangest of all scientific voyages from Spitzbergen to Alaska, has a bow that acts as a shock absorber, and her back is a sled for riding under imprisoning ice. She can drill a 13-foot long manhole through ice above, or thrust air pipes up 100 feet.

Miss Susan U. Taylor To Wed John Learned

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Taylor of Germantown, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Underhill Taylor, to John Learned of South Manchester, Conn.

WOODSTOCK ALUMNI CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Manchester Young Man Honored With Election As First Treasurer of County Y Group.

At a meeting of Camp Woodstock boys and leaders, held at the headquarters of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. in Hartford, Friday evening, plans were laid for the organization of a Camp Woodstock Alumni Club for the central section of Hartford county.

The oldest National Guard unit of Manchester, Company G, of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., held its annual banquet at the State Armory Saturday night with several old-time officers and non-commissioned officers and the officers of the Howitzer Company as guests of honor.

Quail Legislation BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY. Legislation on quail is expected to be very much to the fore in the present session of the General Assembly, owing to efforts of Connecticut sportsmen's clubs to open the season on this species when the information received that the present closed season ends next fall.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The new Council on Education and Educational Knowledge by means of radio programs is to be aided here by a special committee organized by the Buffalo Educational Council, it was announced today.

Convict Gets Chair. White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Harry Lipschitz, 27 year old convict, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of March 16 for the slaying last September of a fellow prisoner at Sing Sing.

Rescue Ship's Crew. New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A captain and his crew of six who abandoned their vessel after drifting for 30 days in the South Atlantic arrived today on the liner Carinthia from Colon, Panama, on their way to St. John's, N. F.

Truck Kills Boy. Waterbury, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Phillips Russell, 6-year-old school boy was instantly killed at noon here today when run down by a truck driven by V. B. Barrett, 64.

Princess Breaks Arm. London, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Princess Beatrice, aunt of King George was suffering today from a fractured left arm due to a fall yesterday in her quarters at Kensington Palace. The princess is 74. She is the mother of the Spanish Queen.

QUOTATIONS

There are many factors which give encouragement for the future. —President Hoover. We cannot legislate a return to prosperity. —Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York. The so-called business cycle forms a subject for psychologists rather than for economists. —Paul M. Warburg. I believe that in the future no individual business, or any industry or any line of business will be judged by successful, unless it succeeds in giving fair returns to its investors, real values to its customers, and security and fair and liberal wages to its workers. —General R. E. Wood, president of a mail order house. Perhaps many of us now are suffering from a case of undigested charts, percentages, cycles and forecasts. —Allard Smith, Cleveland (O.) banker. Education is what is left after you have forgotten all you have learned. —C. H. K. Marten.

QUAIL LEGISLATION BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY

Connecticut Sportsmen Expected To Ask That Ban Be Lifted For One Year. Legislation on quail is expected to be very much to the fore in the present session of the General Assembly, owing to efforts of Connecticut sportsmen's clubs to open the season on this species when the information received that the present closed season ends next fall.

Former Officers Guests at Affair Saturday Night; Introduce New Officers. The oldest National Guard unit of Manchester, Company G, of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., held its annual banquet at the State Armory Saturday night with several old-time officers and non-commissioned officers and the officers of the Howitzer Company as guests of honor.

STOLE MEN'S CLOTHES. Mexico City, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bandidos held up Jorge Gaxiola and Mario Herrera while they were climbing Ixtaccihuatl volcano near here yesterday, stole their clothing and left them to their fate in a freezing temperature after shooting Gaxiola in the leg.

BANK CLOSURE. Strasbourg—Alsace—Lorraine, France, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The banking house of Binz and Company closed its doors today after a run. It was believed the assets would about cover the liabilities.

THROAT SORE? Heed this Warning: Any inflammation of the throat can spread very fast. Don't go to bed with "just a sore throat." It may be tonsillitis by morning! It takes five minutes or less to gargle with Bayer Aspirin. This simple precaution may save you days of suffering. It not only relieves all soreness, but reduces the infection. Three tablets crushed in 1/2 tumblerful of water; physicians say there is no more effective gargle. See proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgic pains, etc. Get genuine Bayer Aspirin; effective, harmless.

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CHARLES BURR TO TELL REBEKAHS ABOUT TRIP

Young Local Man Who Spent Four Months Bicycling Through Europe To Be Guest. Charles Burr of the Burr Nurseries who, following his graduation from Yale University last June, spent approximately four months touring Europe on a bicycle, Monday give a stereopticon lecture, Monday evening, February 2 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Burr will speak under the auspices of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows hall. His subject will be "Bicycling Through Europe." The lecture will be open to the general public at a modest admission fee for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Infirmary fund. Tea will be served. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the general committee for February, as follows: Beatrice Chubb, chairman, Mrs. Miller, Ruth Morton, Isabel Holmes, Margaret Summerville, Elizabeth Wright, Marion Straughan, Maude Dauchy, Mary Parks, Ruth Helwig, Margaret Bailey, Eleanor Rogers, William Black, Joseph Parks, Mark Holmes, Sedrick Straughan and Helen Chapman.

REPORT FLU IN STATE

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Influenza this week takes its place in the state as among the more serious outbreaks, a total of 140 cases being reported to the state department of health for the week ended at noon today, and cases being reported from each of the eight counties of the state. The number of new cases reported each week was 52, an increase of 5.

There were 286 new cases of measles reported in the state compared with 192 last week, an increase of 49. Scarlet fever also showed a gain, 72 cases being reported for the week as compared with 68 last week.

TO LIMIT HUNTING. Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Legislation on quail shooting, it was announced today by the state board of fisheries and game, to provide for the difficulties faced by the expiration next fall of the closed season will be urged at the present session of the General Assembly.

STOLE MEN'S CLOTHES. Mexico City, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bandidos held up Jorge Gaxiola and Mario Herrera while they were climbing Ixtaccihuatl volcano near here yesterday, stole their clothing and left them to their fate in a freezing temperature after shooting Gaxiola in the leg.

BANK CLOSURE. Strasbourg—Alsace—Lorraine, France, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The banking house of Binz and Company closed its doors today after a run. It was believed the assets would about cover the liabilities.

THROAT SORE? Heed this Warning: Any inflammation of the throat can spread very fast. Don't go to bed with "just a sore throat." It may be tonsillitis by morning! It takes five minutes or less to gargle with Bayer Aspirin. This simple precaution may save you days of suffering. It not only relieves all soreness, but reduces the infection. Three tablets crushed in 1/2 tumblerful of water; physicians say there is no more effective gargle. See proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgic pains, etc. Get genuine Bayer Aspirin; effective, harmless.

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Advertisement for The Funeral Home Wm. P. Quish, 225 Main St., Manchester. Includes text: Many Unexpected Phases Rendered at No Additional Cost. The Quish Service is far reaching and exceedingly beautiful... so infinitely complete by interwoven details. A worthy tribute to the departed and consolingly satisfying to the bereaved. 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 4840

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Because life was so slow in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER conceived the idea of a Junior Country Club to save the younger set from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents allowed, no babies. Accordingly, she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, and proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish it.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, who was a tolerant person and crazy about Ginger. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the kitchen of the Tolliver home and offered to do a portrait in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her surprise that he was good looking. He had studied in Paris and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, who was never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained for a while in Red Thrush, instead of wandering about the country like a hobo. He could pick up some money painting portraits. And he could do the mural decorations in the new club house, for Ginger was bound it would be a success.

So Ginger gets her stepmother, Phil, to invite him to stay with the Tollivers, but the artist demurs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

"Yes," Bard Holloway said desperately. "I want to, and I'd love to stay, but Miss Ginger—somehow she's got you to take it for granted—Nobody here knows me—"

"But Mrs. Updike—" began Phil. "Oh, she arranged that herself over the phone not 20 minutes ago. She's the greatest little arranger I ever saw in my life. The Updikes don't know a thing about it. They just did it because it was her suggestion."

"Of all the dumb-bells," muttered Ginger exasperatedly.

Phil laughed. Mr. Tolliver looked mildly puzzled. "I'm terribly sorry," Holloway said to Ginger. "I'd love to stay—I'm just crazy to stay—but look where it places me. You put everything wrong."

"Don't worry, my dear Mr. Holloway," said Phil consolingly. "You see, we have one great advantage over you. We know Ginger, and you don't."

"Well, I—I'm beginning to suspect. Let me tell you how it happened—" "Really, it isn't necessary," protested Ginger. "They wouldn't have invited you if they hadn't wanted you."

"But you worked them into inviting me, you know you did. You came around here on purpose, and it was the slickest job I ever saw pulled."

"Let me tell you. I went through the League in New York and took a lot of prizes and got a two-year scholarship to study in Paris, and I began to think I was terribly good. But I came back, and I couldn't make a go of it. Couldn't sell anything. Couldn't get orders for portraits. I tried, but I just didn't have the hang of it. I can paint all right, but I just can't sell myself."

"I went out to Chicago and had a try at some commercial work, but I couldn't put that over either. So I just took all my worldly possessions and piled them into my eight-or-nine-hand driver and set out—to paint, to drive, to learn more about life—hoping, of course, I'd come across something good."

"Once in a while a little job turns up and I loaf over a few days and do it. And then breeze on. I was desperate in New York. I had to do something. So I trapped up this morning and offered to do a pencil sketch of your cook for your dinner, and Miss Ginger took me in hand—and you see what she has done with me. I can give you the names of people who know me—I have my passports and a lot of papers and things—I can prove everything I've said. But Miss Ginger—"

"You say you are driving through?" asked Phil with interest. "Yes, Taxing west, as you might say. I call it 'Rattletapping.'"

"You mean you'll probably be doing portraits in Red Thrush the rest of your life?" "Do you mean you—you still want me—you will let me stay a while?" he demanded boyishly.

"Of course," said Phil, as one surprised. "We are a paragonage. We would never dream of retracting an invitation. They're really great," she added in a tone of friendly confidence. "You'll like them when you get on to their little ways. Will you bring your car up?"

He ran down the steps at once, laughing with pleasure. "But, Ginger," began Mr. Tolliver in a puzzled voice, "if you don't know the boy, what did you want him to stay for?"

"Oh, father," said Ginger, "I was—so bored."

But her hand sought Phil's and squeezed it rapturously, as girl and woman smiled gladly into each other's eyes.

As Bard Holloway had said, the Rattletap was very, very old, and heavily loaded, containing practically all of his worldly possessions, and far from worldly for the most part they were.

He pulled out to the garage, and Hamilton, the man of all work, hauled



"Of all the dumb-bells," muttered Ginger exasperatedly.

himself unloading the contents, bag after bag, separating the things Bard indicated that he would want upstairs from those to be left in the car. The three Tollivers sauntered interestedly out to see what was going on. "Why don't you take everything right up?" questioned Ginger anxiously. "Then you can settle right down—and everything." "Oh, I shan't need all that trash. I've got stuff here for camping, for breakdowns both motor and fines. That's my easel and stool for outdoor painting. Those bags must go up—my wardrobe! You see, I brought everything I have to my name except a few canvases which I left on the crosses in the galleries in New York. Hope doesn't die hard, it doesn't die at all. I still have hopes of a sale or two. I brought a few with me. I suppose you wouldn't care about seeing them," he added suggestively.

"We'd love it," said Phil. "The art in him ignoring all conventionalities of time and place, he eagerly pulled out a big square case, which he wrapped in an old blanket which he quickly removed, laughing with ingenious pleasure.

"This first one—you're really safe in saying it's rather good," he said. "It got honorable mention ever so many times in Paris and Vienna, and has won me three cash prizes. It's a battlefield in France—early morning—all gray mist. Those pale blurs are the crosses on the graves—everything swimming in the gray mist—bits of old entanglement, charred tree stumps, old shell-holes, farm implements of reconstruction—and white crosses—all blurred together into the gray sea of morning. Do you like it?"

"That's good," said Phil slowly, more impressed than she was ready to acknowledge.

"I think it is exquisite," said Ginger passionately.

Bard flushed with pleasure. "This

is the old woman I bought my papers in Paris."

Phil laughed. "I know her. In the Quarter. She sat on a three-legged stool so near the curb that we were always breathless expecting her to go over head-first. That's very good, my dear boy."

"This is Eugene. She was the chambermaid in our pension. She would never stand still long enough for me to get a proper sketch of her—I had to steal it. Line upon line precept upon precept, when she was dashing in and out on errands. She held the corner of her apron to her lip like that when she was trying to speak English. Oh, they're not much—I'm young yet," he added with a great assumption of carelessness. And he made an indifferent motion to toss them back into the car.

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity; for vanity shall be his recompense.—Job 16:31.

The vanity of human life is like a river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on.—Pope.

THE ESCAPE
Young wife: I learned to cook while my husband was abroad. Mother: Well, and what did he say when he returned?
Young wife: He went abroad again.—Passing Show.

SO INCONSIDERATE
Husband (who has just secured a job): Cheer up. The tide has turned. I've found a job as a night watchman.
Wife: Well, if that ain't aggravatin'. I've only just finished makin' ye a couple of new nightshirts.—Tit-Bits.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—
WHEAT GRAINS FOUND IN ANCIENT TOMBS ARE SAID TO HAVE SPROUTED WHEN PLANTED. BUT BOTANISTS SAY THE LONGEST THE GRAIN CAN LIVE IS ABOUT SEVEN YEARS.

IT'S BEEN POPULAR AS A BREAKFAST DISH SINCE 1900, BUT DID YOU KNOW THE SPANARDS ARE CREDITED WITH BRINGING THE GRAPEFRUIT TO FLORIDA IN THE 16TH CENTURY? AND ITS NO HYBRID FRUIT, EITHER, AS MANY THINK.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

The jumper she'll love. Who wouldn't when she sees the chic little Parisiennes wearing this very model. And it's so charming and so practical. Mother will love it too for it has a number of good qualities. It's especially desirable with the main part of the dress made of wool jersey in delightful pilot blue shade with deep blue binding as sketched. The jumper is made of white cotton broadcloth with a soft lustrous finish.

It can also be carried out in sportweight linen and is fetching in coral pink shade. White handkerchief linen with matching coral-pink dots will fashion the jumper.

Style No. 2965 is designed for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years. Tweed-like cottons, wool challis prints and pique also smart.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
2965

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



2965
Styles for children or the miss, the misson, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will have you money.
Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Shakespeare described by Shylock as a villain. He made him a figure of malevolence and hatred, an unscrupulous miser against whom any kind of trick was a fair one; and only in one or two moments did he permit any flash of pity or understanding to strike the gaunt, unlovely money changer.

Ludwig Lewishin, who combines a high degree of literary ability with an intense racial consciousness, sees things differently; and in "The Last Days of Shylock" he tells the story of Shylock where Shakespeare left off—at the conclusion of a famous trial that left Shylock a ruined man.

An extremely fine book is the result; finer, I think, in its first half than in its last, but moving and eloquent throughout. Mr. Lewishin gives us a new Shylock—a Shylock at whose passion barely hints; a Shylock who is the leading figure in the tragic Ghetto of the 16th century Venice, where the Jew was outside the law, subject to oppression, insult, robbery and violence from birth to death.

These studies of the war are devoid of the cheap sensationalism and the sophomoric touch that we have seen so much of in the past year. One or two of the sketches are in the mood of "Journey's End"; a few are bitter with a cold fury that is all the more effective because it is so controlled and objective; and one or two—particularly the last one in the book—are tremendously moving bits of prose poetry that no sensitive reader will soon forget.

If this book had appeared a year ago it would have made a sensation. As it is, the reading public is apt to overlook it, and that is a shame; for only a very few of the many books about the war that have been written in the past year or so are its equals.

Doubleday, Doran and Co., publishes it at \$2.50.

Bizarre Beauty and Force
In Vassos' "Ultimo"

If you are familiar with the drawings of John Vassos you don't need to be told that the man has a wild imagination and a magnificent ability to get strange and vivid forms of beauty onto paper. If you aren't familiar with them, it might pay you to become so; and "Ultimo," published by E. P. Dutton at \$5, offers you a good way of doing it.

"Ultimo," the text for which was written by Ruth Vassos, is a weird conception of life in vast caverns under the earth in some distant era when the earth's surface has grown too cold to support life. It is a sort of twilight of the gods—a last act in mankind's drama; and the terror and strangeness of it are strikingly set forth in Vassos' drawings.

The book is decidedly out of the ordinary. If you have a taste for the bizarre, don't miss it.

NOT PARTICULAR
He had just been worsted in a business deal, and he was very angry.

"I look upon you sir, as aascal," he said.

"You are privileged," said his rival, "to look upon me in any character you care to assume."—Answers.

The old bicycle club which disbanded in New York recently might get some comfort in the fact that we still have our business cycles.

Catches Cough on Train
Better by Next Station

"James was on a trip to Canada with me. He caught cold on a train platform. We got some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup and gave it to him. In about two hours there wasn't a sign of a cough left. My boy was smiling again, quite recovered."—Mrs. K. V. Badman, 2651 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio.

TRIPLE ACTION
Soothing • Mildly Laxative • Clears Air Passages

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

For the early part of the book is natural, and its events are logical; but the latter part is forced and artificial, and one does not believe in it very deeply. One in

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

EXACT CAUSE OF CANCER STILL PUZZLES DOCTORS
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

For many years all sorts of agencies have been investigating cancer. From time to time startling discoveries are recorded, but unfortunately most of those dealing with the treatment of cancer, except so far as concerns its early complete removal, have failed to be of permanent value.

In a recent consideration of the cancer problem, Dr. Clarence C. Little emphasizes the fact that present intensive research should probably yield even greater advances within the next few decades. He points out that there are at least four great fields of work in which new agencies are necessary. These have to do with the methods of classifying and distinguishing between the various types of cancer.

Everyone should realize that cancerous growths are not all the same. They vary according to the tissue involved and according to the nature of their growth. All methods of treatment must be subjected to close analysis, with a view to improvement, if possible.

It is also important to decrease the amount of cancer by educating people as to the value of early diagnosis, early treatment, and particularly the avoidance of causes of needless repeated irritations to the tissues.

The final and probably the greatest problem of all is to determine the exact cause of cancer. It is interesting to know that in the attempt to find the cause practically every method of attack has already been tried. It has been studied as a possible infectious disease; it has been studied from the point of view of inheritance and from the point of view of chemistry and physics and by every other method.

It is already well known that heredity must play some part in the causation of cancer. From the point of view of the control of cancer, heredity seems to offer but little since human beings have not learned themselves readily to practical applications of the methods of cancer statistics have been of the greatest value in attempting to understand the disease, although unfortunately the wrong interpretation of statistics by persons committed to unestablished notions has often served to divert attention to unfavorable channels.

It has seemed to Doctor Little that one of the most important steps to be taken in the study of cancer is the establishment of special facilities for diagnosis and treatment by all of the well established methods in great centers so that human material may be studied in an attempt to learn more about the cause and control of this disorder.

YOUR CHILDREN

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

Most of us know the mother whose child is never wrong. Her son fell through the ice because another boy dared him to go where the ice was thin. Her girl copied her nightwork from a neighbor because the teacher gave them too much homework to get through with. Her children are always in trouble because the neighbors pick quarrels.

They are bullied, dared, tempted, tormented, but when they get into trouble it is never their fault. She goes to school, she calls up other mothers, she does a great deal of talking to everybody, and all she earns for herself is a reputation.

I shall make an exception here of the occasional mother who has a real complaint to make and who sees the opportunity for a little quiet correction of a difficult situation. The done I shall go back to the first, to her with the chronic complaint, who tries to shield the real truth from herself and the world, the real truth being that her children cannot meet the world as it is.

That boy who dared the skater, the teacher who probably overstepped herself in giving out home work, the irritating children next door, all represent something.

They represent the world, its problems and temptations and trials. Who, when this mother is gone, is going to stand up to her children's friends, explaining, excusing and pleading that it was not their fault?

Be that as it may, true happiness lies only in character. And I am just old-fashioned enough to believe in a certain law of compensation.

If this nervous mother wants her children to learn to live she will not try to shield them but instead she will try to develop strength and happiness within themselves. She will teach them resistance to temptation, self-reliance, toleration and contentment. Also she will teach them that consequences of their own acts must be born by them. We have no use for the tattler, the complainer, the hider-behind-skirts. And she is encouraging all three things.

Again I shall have to drag in the Spartan women who taught their sons to bear agony without complaint. Translating it into mental and emotional endurance instead of physical, let me say this, that a child who knows he is doing the best he can won't be so very unhappy when he strikes a snag. Besides we often have to bear the punishment for what other people do. And that isn't a bad thing to make clear to the children either.

No one, of course, and the world that also tries us gives us our "rating." Every one of us, whether pauper or millionaire, brilliant or stupid, weak or strong, must stand on his own feet. And although men, and children, are not born with equal blessings, what we call blessings may be the very cross those born with them will have to bear, and the handicaps may be blessings.

Be that as it may, true happiness lies only in character. And I am just old-fashioned enough to believe in a certain law of compensation.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Taking your beauty for a ride—wards reaching cleanliness as your final goal.

It is a mistake to rely on washing with soap and water every time your face gets dirty. The water you may get in some of the western states, not to mention the interior of China, may not mix well with either your skin which is unaccustomed to it or the soap you use, either.

Therefore, cleansing lotions are important. I do not say cleansing creams, for I think it is a mistake to cleanse too often with cream when you are in the midst of dirt for more just adheres to your face when you have finished.

If you want to make your own cleansing lotion, use water and glycerin is one good one, but witch hazel is another, all prepared and not the least greasy. There are many pleasant ones on the market and it may be a good plan to try out some of them before starting.

After you have solved the type of cleansing lotion, be absolutely sure you have a non-breakable container, or a non-breakable place to put it, anyway! There are so many small cases that it seems a pity not to have one if you are making a trip of any distance.

Next to cleansing lotions, the creams are important. Winds, hot or cold weather, unusual changes in temperature all must be considered. Your skin will need nourishing and you must be prepared to give it a good reliable cream. There are certain beauticians who are simplifying their lines of creams, recommending a single cream for cleansing and nourishing. One of these, one of your favorite brands should be enough for a short trip. It is a shame to load yourself down with things you won't need.

Last but not least, don't take too much. Invest in some very minute jars that will supply you for a short journey, and not weigh too much. But, whatever you do, have cleansing tissues, creams, lotions, a hair brush, tooth brush and paste, your make-up and your soap. That is a good start to

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

ADMISSION OF MICHIGAN

On Jan. 26, 1837, after a long argument over boundaries, Michigan was admitted to the Union.

Admission might have been granted earlier but for Michigan's dispute with Ohio concerning the southern boundary. There was danger at first that this dispute would lead to bloodshed, but in 1836 Congress agreed to admit Michigan upon condition that she surrender her claim to the disputed territory and accept in lieu thereof a larger area in the upper peninsula.

The first convention called to consider this proposal, Jan. 26, 1834, rejected it, but it was accepted by a second in December of the same year. Michigan was admitted to the Union a month later.

Michigan has consistently supported the Republican party, except for three lapses—in 1882 and 1883, when the Democrats and Greenback party in fusion elected their candidate for governor, and in 1890, when the Democrats alone carried the state.

Swiftest, Easiest Way To End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—a bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowels! Take a candy Cascaet tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascaets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowels muscles. All drug stores have Cascaets. 10c.—Adv't.



The Cleaners That Clean

Prompt, Dependable Home-Town Service

Why send clothes out of town to be mixed regardless of "Race, Creed or Value" when right here at home, an old established, modern, equipped sanitary service, rendering careful, personalized and proprietorship attention is to be enjoyed.

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester

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Manchester Quintets Have Unusually Fine Records

New Baseball Managers Have Difficult Problems

McCarthy, Hornsby and Collins Have No Soft Jobs Confronting Them As They Prepare For 1931 Season.

New York, Jan. 26.—Three new managers will take command of big league baseball squads when the teams go south for training, and each of these has his problems. First, there is Joe McCarthy, who not only must find some pitchers somewhere between this date and the season's opening day, but must think up some way for Tony Lazzeri to play second, short and third.

Second, there is Rogers Hornsby, who faces the job of restoring to the Cubs the confidence and spirit that fled in the waning days of the pennant struggle of 1930. Third, there is Shono Collins, selected by Bob Quinn as the man to lead the Boston Red Sox out of the dank basement of baseball—and Collins faces not so much a job as a nightmare.

Marsh Joe starts under the handicap of his record. After his remarkable showing with the Cubs, a miracle of some sort will be expected of his handling of the Yankees. The team he is taking south has power, but there are glaring weaknesses on defense. He must worry about catchers, a left fielder, the infield and the pitchers. The club scored more than 1000 runs in 1930 and finished third.

McCarthy must find a couple of gentlemen in whose feet there is no water to handle the duties around second base. Lazzeri may be moved over to second again. Before the season is over Joe probably will wish that he could shift Tony from third to second for left-handed batters and back again for the right-handers.

How will the Cubs go for the Rajah? Will the new pitchers, such as Beach from the Pacific Coast, stand up under big league fire? Can Hornsby himself undergo the rigors of 154 games at second base, as he says he means to play this year? Will Riggs Stephenson and Charley Grimm stand up under another campaign? And how about that well-known hot corner? Will Lester Bell's arm come back?

These are a few of the questions Hornsby will face when he takes his boys west for the new season. But if Marsh Joe and the Rajah think they have their hands full, or that the breaks are all going against them, let them have a look at the position of John (Shono) Collins. Shono is taking a tail-end team with whom the habit of losing has been fairly well formed. He has a few good pitchers, but the defenses are spotty and the runmaking department hasn't been functioning since Harry Frazee peddled the big shots around like a clerk during a January clearance sale of odds and ends.

If Collins can discover some happy method of winning ball games while making fewer runs than the other fellows, Bob Quinn ought to give him a contract for life.

McCLUSKEY SECOND IN 3,500 METERS

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Phil Edwards crack Negro middle distance runner from the Hamilton, Ont., Olympic Club, won the 1000 yard run at the Brooklyn College A. A. track and field games at the 13th Regiment Armory Saturday night.

The distance feature at the odd distance of 3500 meters went to Gus Moore, consistent performer of the Brooklyn Harriers squad, who turned in his third victory of the season. Joe McCluskey of Fordham beat out Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. star, for second place. Johnny Lewis of Detroit City College turned in another fine performance as he won the quarter mile run in 51 seconds.

HOCKEY

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY STANDING

Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Springfield	19	3	0	28	44	38
Providence	13	5	5	74	45	31
Boston	8	15	1	55	70	17
Philadelphia	6	14	3	40	62	15
New Haven	6	15	3	38	72	15

Results Last Night
Springfield 3, New Haven 2.
Philadelphia 3, Providence 1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Bates 4, Colby 3.
Brown 3, Northeastern 1.
Boston U. 4, Army.

LEAGUE SCORES

Boston Bruins 4, Philadelphia 2.
Canadians 6, Americans 1.
Toronto 5, Ottawa 2.
Providence 6, Springfield 1.
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 2.
Boston Tigers 2, New Haven 2.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 1.

ROLLER HOCKEY RESULTS

Poughkeepsie 11, Meriden 2.
Sebanctady 4, Amsterdam 2.

BASKETBALL

EASTERN COLLEGIATE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Columbia	2	0	79	59
Yale	3	1	120	106
Dartmouth	2	1	84	78
Princeton	1	1	56	69
Cornell	0	2	59	65
Penn.	0	3	72	93

HARTFORD SCHOOLS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bulkeley	3	1	.750
Weaver	4	2	.667
Hartford	2	1	.667
West Hartford	2	6	.250
East Hartford	0	9	.000

G. F. Pts.

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Leavy, Bulkeley	20	4	44
Hutt, West Hartford	18	6	42
Phelps, Weaver	18	5	41
Mellor, East Hartford	14	2	30
Kaplan, Weaver	13	4	30
Greenbaum, Weaver	12	4	26

NAUGATUCK HIGH FIVE LEADS VALLEY LEAGUE

Waterbury, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Naugatuck High school is still leading the Naugatuck Valley High School Basketball League despite the loss of its first game to Warren Harding in Bridgeport Saturday by forfeit. The standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Naugatuck	5	1	.833
Warren Harding	4	1	.800
Crosby	4	2	.667
Central	4	2	.667
Wilby	4	3	.572
Ansonia	1	4	.200
Torrington	1	5	.167
Gilbert	1	5	.143

This Week's Games
Tuesday—Naugatuck vs. Crosby at Waterbury; Wilby vs. Central at Bridgeport.
Wednesday—Warren Harding vs. Ansonia at Ansonia.
Friday—Ansonia vs. Crosby at Waterbury.
Saturday—Warren Harding vs. Central at Bridgeport; Naugatuck vs. Torrington at Torrington.

Bridgeport, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Warren Harding was awarded a forfeit victory over Naugatuck High school in a Naugatuck Valley League basketball game here Saturday night when Coach Pete Foley of the visitors took his team from the floor with one minute left to play in the third period as Loman of Naugatuck and Ghotto of Harding engaged in a fist fight.

Harding was leading at the time, 29 to 18.

High School Results
Bristol 20, Torrington 18.
Hartford 21, Commercial 14.
Warren Harding 29, Naugatuck 18.
Bridgeport Central 28, Crosby 15.

STATE PRO.
K. of L. 45, Bro.-d Brook 33.
Bristol 22, New Britain 21.

COLLEGE RESULTS
Wesleyan 36, Conn. Aggies 27.
N. Y. U. 34, Georgetown 31.
Middlebury 24, St. Michaels 22.
Northwestern 35, Ohio State 22.
Wisconsin 30, Illinois 20.
Pittsburgh 28, Notre Dame 21.
Pratt 32, Amherst 31.
Providence 60, Northeastern 32.
Brown 35, Tufts 25.
Penn 28, Navy 26.
Michigan 41, Chicago 15.
Mass. Aggies 25, New Bedford Textile 9.

SILENT FIVE WANTS BASKETBALL GAMES

The Allert's Silent Five basketball team which is made up of former American School for the Deaf players wishes to arrange for games with the following teams for any Wednesday or Saturday nights: West Sides, Majors, Rockville Clerks, Rockville Wheel Club, East Sides or the Broad Brook team.

Among the stars on the Silent Five are Spring, Kelly, Bellamy, Kosinaki, Newell and the Demars brothers of Bristol. For games write to David R. Cole, who is manager of the Silents, 10 Middle Turnpike West, So. Manchester.

Vice President Charles Curtis is only one-eighth Indian.

PEOPLE WHO CONTINUALLY AIM TO PLEASE ARE POOR MARKSMEN

LOTTA HOKUM
OUR AFFAIR IS PURELY PLATONIC!
THANKS TO BEN HARMON, BALTIMORE, MD.

The Umpire May Have No Friends But He Can Have A Family If He Chooses



Here is the little family of Emmett "Red" Ormsby, American League umpire. In the picture are, left to right: Emmett, Jr., 4; Byron Bancroft (named for Ban Johnson, former president of the American League); 3; Dolores, 2. Second row: Helen, 3; Mrs. Ormsby, holding Robert, two months; Daddy Ormsby, holding Edward, 1; Rita, 8. In the rear is Rosemary, 6.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Maybe it's true that an umpire "ain't got no friends," but that's no reason for his being lonesome. Proof of that is Emmett "Red" Ormsby, father of eight bouncing boys and girls.

There isn't a lonesome moment around the Ormsby home here, at 3511 West 95th street, in the suburb of Evergreen Park. The oldest of Red's eight children is Rita and he is not quite three months old. Eight children in eight years proves that even umpires have efficient ways.

Tommy Connolly, oldest of the American League umpires, used to be a family man in a small way himself, and every few years he would write Prexy Ban Johnson to the effect that a new name had been added to the Connolly roster, an addition would have to be built to the old home in Natick, Mass., and it might not be an inappropriate gesture to give Mr. Connolly a raise in pay.

But if Red Ormsby had received a raise in pay for every addition to his family, the man would be independently rich.

Out in Cleveland in the summer of 1929, Umpire Dick Campbell was behind the plate, Brick Owens was at first base and Red Ormsby at third. It was a close game, the A's and Indians battling along on pretty even terms. Late in the game Lew Fonseca bunted and, oddly enough, beat it to first. Mr. Campbell ruled Lew out for running out of the baseline on the way to the bag.

Considerable heat thereby was engendered among the merry villagers in the stands, who tossed a few bottles indiscriminately at this umpire and that. Over at first base, Mr. Owens, actuated by a pure but dumb design for furnishing some comic relief, did a windup with one of the bottles and went through motions as though to throw it back at the customers.

Mr. Ormsby, over at third base, made no untoward gestures, merely pursuing his way calmly back and forth along the third base line, looking neither to right or left. After Mr. Owens' silly pantomime, the patrons started throwing in real earnest, hurling onto the field whatever conveniently fit the hand. Still Ormsby pursued his way leisurely along the baseline, the very picture of calm indifference under fire. The other umpires kept an eye on the stands and ducked occasionally, but Ormsby never turned his head.

Suddenly a well-arched throw descended plop on Ormsby's head, and he went down like an oil stock in a selling wave. I often wondered at his calmness that day under fire, and gave credit for that brave nonchalance to the fact that Ormsby had been up there in the front lines with the United States Marines during the war, and was inured to volleys of various projectiles whizzing about his ears.

Now I know differently. What are a few pop bottles tossed at a man with a family like Red's? An umpire's job? Pshaw! That's a vacation!

The coming rowing season will mark the 25th year Richard A. Glendon has coached the sport at the United States Naval academy.

EXERCISE!

on the
Charter Oak Bowling Alleys
27 Oak Street
The best kept alleys in the state.
BOWLING NOW
2 GAMES FOR 25c
PIN BOYS WANTED!

PAIR OF CHAMPIONS IN FIGHTS TONIGHT

Freeman In Non-Title Skirmish and Canzoneri Puts His At Stake Against Farr.

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The boxing industry got away to a good start in its weekly program tonight with a lightweight title bout at New Orleans; heavyweight at Philadelphia and Boston and a welterweight struggle at Oklahoma City involving Tom Freeman of Cleveland, 147 pound champion of the world.

Freeman's title will not be at stake for the Clevelander meets Eddie Murdock of Tulsa in an over-weight affair. Tony Canzoneri defends his 135 pound crown tonight against Johnny Farr of Cleveland at New Orleans, where Tony now lives. Tommy Loughran, former king of the light heavyweights, returns to the ring at Philadelphia tonight in a ten rounder with Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., heavyweight. At Boston Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight is matched with Dick Daniels of Minneapolis tonight.

At Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday, Jack Kid Berg, crack English lightweight opposes Herman Berick, Kalamazoo, Mich., in the ten round windup.

Sixteen pitchers are included in the 33 players the New York Yankees will take to St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring training this year.

Sports In Brief

GOLF

Los Angeles—Ralph Guldahl, Dallas youngster, beats Tony Manero, one up, in final round of Motion Picture match play tourney. Bellair, Fla.—Elsworth August, Cleveland wins Bellair January tourney by beating G. A. Hobart, Paterson, N. J. 6 and 5. St. Augustine—Florida East Coast Tourney goes to Carl Dann, Jr., who beat E. T. McGovern of Vermont 8 and 7.

BASEBALL

New York—Joe Sewell, veteran infielder released by Cleveland, signs with Yanks. Philadelphia—Phillies announce signing of Outfielder Tony Planky, former all-around athlete at Georgetown. New Orleans—Eddie Morgan, Cleveland, first-base man quits baseball at 26.

GENERAL

Chicago—Allen Hall suffers first defeat in world three cushion billiard championship, losing to Denton 50-47. Los Angeles—George Young, racing driver killed in speedway crash. Albany, N. Y.—Ross Robinson, Canadian fash, wins quarter and half mile races in eastern U. S. speed skating championships. Gary, Ind.—Casper Olmen, National champion wins ski jump with two leaps of 168 feet.

Montreal, Que.—Lott conquers Van Ryn 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, in finals of Canadian indoor tennis championship; they pair to win doubles from E. W. Leslie and J. Gilbert Hall 18-18; 6-3, 6-1. New York—Ira Singer, N. Y. U. sprinter wins all three dash events at Brooklyn College games; Phil Edwards captured 1,000 yard run.

High, Trade and Rec Win Game After Game

New Haven Atlas Here For Only Home Game This Week; Trade At Putnam Wednesday and H. S. At Willimantic Friday.

Manchester's basketball calendar for the week includes three major games. The program opens with tomorrow night's clash between the Recreation Center and the New Haven Atlas here and continues the next afternoon when the local State Trade school travels to Putnam. The other game is the opening of the annual Manchester High-Windham High series in Willimantic on Friday evening. No other contests of major importance have been announced.

All three Manchester teams have been compiling creditable records this season and are basketball aggregations of which the town may well feel proud. The Rec Five, Manchester's only pro outfit, has won twelve of its fifteen games and that's a decent percentage in any man's league. The high school has done even better, being undefeated in eight games while the Trade

school has lost but once in as many starts.

It isn't often that you run across a town which can boast three representative teams in basketball boasting such unusually splendid records. It goes to show that the teams are deserving of the whole-hearted support of the townspeople during their remaining games. With Manchester High still having three more of its five successive out of town games to complete and the Trade school playing most of its games in the afternoon, the only basketball to entertain Manchester lovers of the indoor sport is being furnished by the Recreation Center.

In other words the Rec Five-New Haven Atlas encounter at the Rec gym here tomorrow evening is the only home attraction this week. Incidentally, it is one which should be well worth seeing for the Atlas have a reputation of long standing in Connecticut basketball. They have been organized longer than any other professional basketball club in the Nutmeg state and always can be depended upon to turn out basketball machines of a high grade. Many of the Yale stars make their first non-college appearance with the Atlas after finishing their work at Yale.

SOCCER RESULTS

Providence 2, Fall River 2.
N. Y. Giants 1, New York S. C. 1.
Hakoah 2, Brooklyn 1.

"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says
DR. JAMES A. DUMAS
Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.

... 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. Dumas' 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. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... 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.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
JAMES A. DUMAS, M.D., Commissioner
July 8, 1930.

Gentlemen—
Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,
James A. Dumas, M.D.
Commissioner of Public Health

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

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Not a Chance in the World
What? Corner saloons come back again?
Impossible! My lands, why filling pumps and pee-wee golf have taken all the stands.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people look through keyholes for the key to the situation.

A Man Says He Has Never Driven An Automobile But He Is Willing To Learn If The County Commissioners Will Give Him Exclusive Use Of The County Highways For About Two Weeks.

Frederick—How was the girl you were out with last night?
Phillipp—She was just like the new Fords; good lines, but the same old stuff under the hood.

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the track.

The Victim—Ah, you're just the man for my case. I was a jackass for attempting to cross the track ahead of that train.

"How Long Is A Mile," asks one professor. Well, Professor, it all depends whether you are strolling with your best girl or legging it back to a gas station for a can of gasoline.

The truck drivers were snarled up in the traffic of a busy street. One of them, losing his good nature, yelled out:

First Driver—Why don't you look where you are going, you pie eyed, blankety, blank, blank!

Nurse—Another patient for you doctor—a victim of congestion.

Traffic Officer—Hey, you can't make a turn to the right.

Motorist—Why not, officer?

A man drove up to the curb in his baby auto, stopped, stepping out, standing with one foot on the running board of the car, the other on

the curb. "What did you do with your other roller skate?" asked a loafer.

Boston Traffic Cop—Say, you get going—what's the matter with you?
Polite Driver—I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead.

The Thing That Is Wrong With So Much Of Our Traffic Troubles Is The Fact That A Lot of One-Cylinder Dubs Are Driving Six, Eight, Twelve and Sixteen Cylinder Cars.

Teacher—Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?
Thomas—Yes'm. Its a pancake with a non-skid tread.

The following item is taken from The Brushville Bugle: "A gent, weighing about 290 pounds and a Ford car collided. The broken parts were one axle, two wheels and a thumb."

The First Woman Who Started to Do the Driving from the Back Seat Is Said to Have Had a Husband Who did the Cooking from the Dining Room Table.

Work hard, play hard and sleep hard—and some day you may take it easy.

Its just too bad when an employe becomes too independent.

Aunt Matilda—Just think, Aunt Lil, my husband got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night.
Aunt Lillian—Now, listen here, Aunt Tilda, you don't think I'll ever believe they can deliver groceries on that fool contraption?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

An editor suggests the broad-casting of book reviews. Now you'll get some real tomes over your radio.

The trouble with some men who take an important step in life, says the office sage, is that they quickly lose their stride.

The president and Congress get along, as the old simile goes, like two Seidlitz powders in a glass of water.

Motto of the conservative investor: "Gentlemen prefer bonds."

Women, says a beauty expert, will become bald if they continue to bob their hair. Is the permanent wave temporary, after all?

Now that Clara Bow has been dismissed from the movies is it wrong to refer to her now as a canned peach?

Clara Bow, wisecracks the office sage, seems to have tied herself into a knot.

In a football match in England recently nine players were named Jones. It is said spectators had a hard time keeping up with them.

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR BANG BUYS A PAPER TO READ UNTIL THE REPAIR MAN ARRIVES.

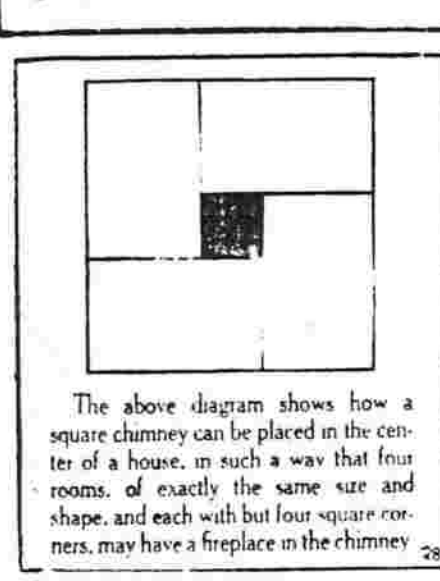


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

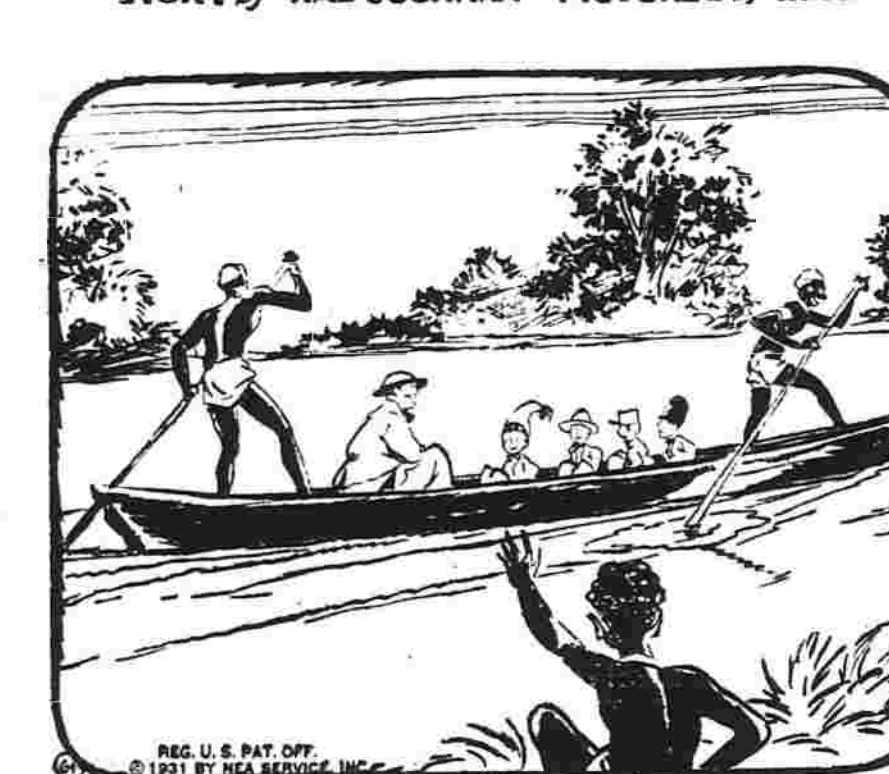
By Gene Ahern



Sticker Solution



THE TINYMITES



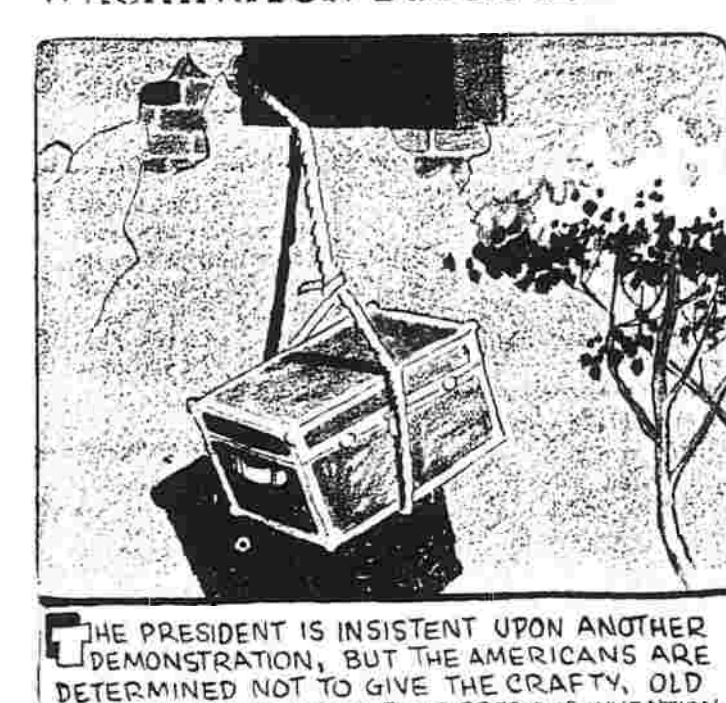
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The woman plied her mortar hoe and Clowny said, "I'd like to know if you would let me help a bit. I'll gladly lend a hand. You look tired out, so rest a bit. I'm really feeling very fit." The woman handed him the hoe and said, "That will be grand. Now, don't you work too hard, my son. You'll find it isn't any fun. The mortar's very thick and it works hard as hard can be. I must admit that you look strong. I'll watch so you won't do it wrong." As Clowny started working he was singing merrily. "Oh, I'm a happy working lad. To help this woman I am glad. Just watch the way I mix this mess and get it into shape. I've watched the way the task is done. It's work, but still I'll make it fun. Each movement that the woman made is just what I will ape. So, while the others stood in line

(Clowny gets a new sort of ride in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

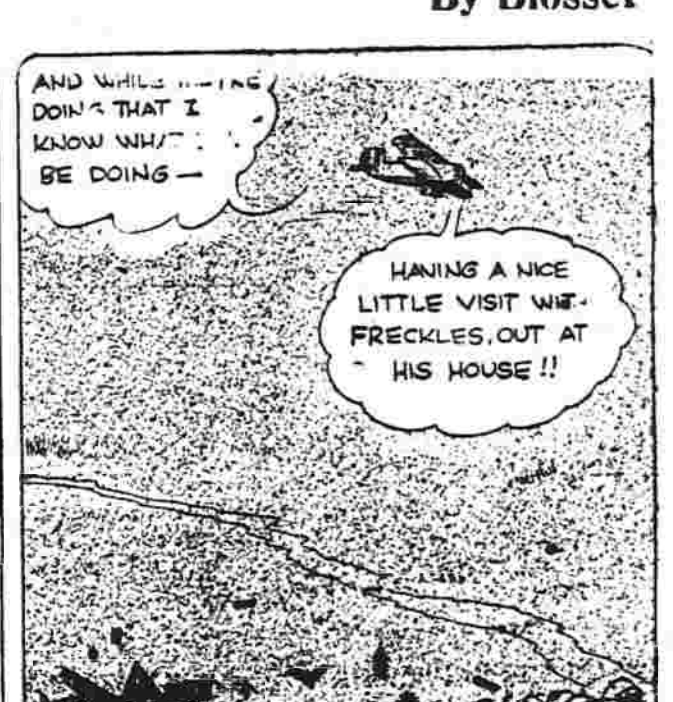
Putting Over a Fast One!



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Caller

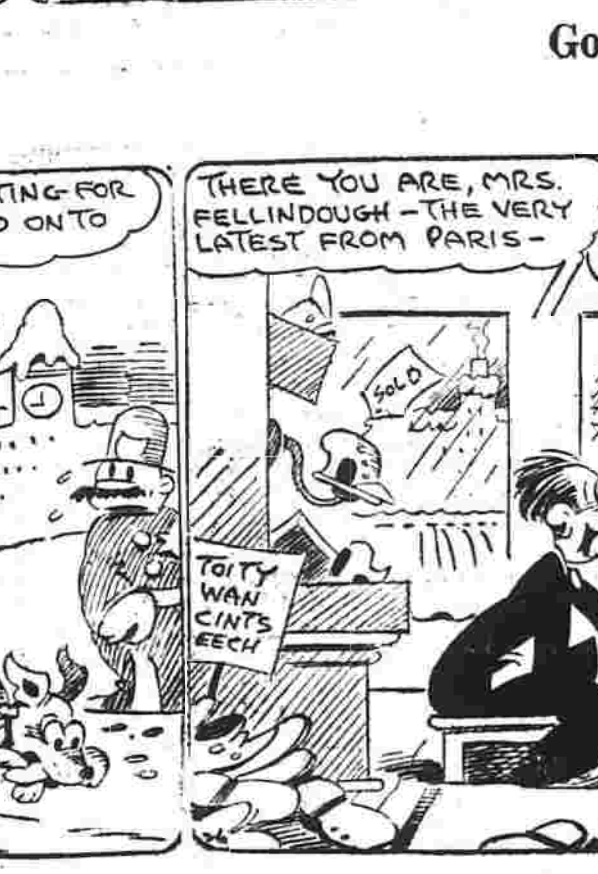


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Going Down!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Cage Bird Fan- ciers will meet at the School Street Rec. Room 5, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Dorothy Davis, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, is confined to her home with the grip.

A. E. Crawford, manager of the local Oldsmobile automobile agency, is in New York today, renewing his contract for 1931 with the company.

Miss Emily L. Davis of New Bedford, Mass., is visiting with her sister, Miss Myrtle D. Davis, of the Centennial Apartments.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting tonight at eight o'clock and all the men are urged to be present.

St. James's Ladies' Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. James's library.

Miss Madeline Smith of Goway street entertained a party of friends from here and out of town at a bridge Saturday evening.

The motion picture service at Second Congregational church last evening on the subject of Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, was well attended.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit will conduct a public bridge and whist party at the Hose House, Main and Hilliard streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Catholic Ladies Welfare society will have a meeting tonight at 7:45 at St. James's library.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary who plan to attend the banquet at the Hartford club in honor of the national president, to take place, February 10, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. T. E. Brosnan before February 1. The tickets are \$3.00.

James La Porte of Manchester Green is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

The Booster club of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Niles of Hudson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrison of 33 Myrtle street entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Miss May Miskimon of East Orange, N. J., house guest of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street. First prizes were won by Miss Miskimon and Mr. Johnson, second by Miss Marjorie Smith and Mr. Handley of Hartford and consolation by Mrs. Johnson and Herbert Swanson.

Miss Elvira Calve of East Middle Turnpike is visiting in New Haven.

H. B. HOUSE TO SPEAK TO MERCHANTS HERE

Is Slated for Re-election as Head of South End Merchants Division Tomorrow Night.

Herbert B. House, present chairman of the South Merchant's Division and who is slated for re-election, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the division at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night. He will reminisce on the changes on Main Street during the past twenty-five years.

Besides the election of officers, the meeting will adopt a schedule of opening and closing hours for the year, will make definite plans for the spring Dollar Day, and will transact business. A usual dinner will precede the meeting.

MUSICAL VESPERS AGAIN DELIGHT AUDIENCE HERE

Another Fine Program of Choral and Organ Music Rendered At South Methodist Church.

Another Musical Vesper service was observed Sunday afternoon at the South Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, minister. Assisting in the devotional exercises was the Rev. F. C. Allen. The musical program, always with first consideration for the sanctity of the Sabbath, under the direction of Acting Organist and Choirmaster Carl McKinley, was selected and rendered in a most appropriate manner.

The choir was up to the usual high standard expected. The anthem "Hosanna in the Highest" by Stainer, and the anthem "O Everlasting Light" (Chorus a cappella) by West were sung in excellent style.

Robert Gordon was heard in the bass solo and chorus "Go Forth Upon Thy Journey" by Elgar (from the Dream of Gerontius). Mr. Gordon was in good voice. His interpretation of the work seemed to develop the correct spiritual phase and did not lose its popularity.

The compositions which Mr. McKinley selected evidenced the capabilities which he is known to possess. The prelude, Idyll in D Flat and the Berceuse played during the Offertory, both by Faulkes, in no way taxed his technical facility. The color and timbre of effects used in Sunset by Lemare developed a beautiful tonal picture that was delightful. The reading of Castlereagh by Watling again demonstrated Mr. McKinley's well known resourcefulness in developing effects and displayed a complete familiarity with his instrument. The organ in his hands seems as responsive as a symphony orchestra under the baton of a great conductor. The program was concluded with Meditation and the brilliant Toccata by D'Ery.

NUTMEG TRAIL MEETS IN HOCKANUM CHURCH

Epworth Leagues in This Vicinity Gather For First Session of the Mid-Winter Institute.

Approximately 115 young people attended the first meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Mid-Winter Institute held at the Hockanum Methodist church Friday evening. Epworth Leaguers were present from East Hartford, Burnside, Hockanum, Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and South Manchester. At 6:30 a supper consisting of roast lamb, potatoes, peas, carrots, apple sauce, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee and pie was served by a group of ladies from the Hockanum church.

The classes for the evening included one on Bible, "The Epistle to the Hebrews," taught by Rev. R. L. Archer, pastor of the Hockanum church; "World Service," by Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church of this town; and "Social Problems," taught by Rev. Frank Gray of Burnside. The first class registered, but the leaguers were given a choice of the classes on "World Service" and "Social Problems." These classes will be conducted at each of the six meetings of the Institute which are to be held on Friday evenings for the next five weeks.

After the classes, a short devotional service was conducted by Miss Doris M. Davis, Dean of the Institute. Immediately following, Rev. Harold R. Brennan of the North Methodist church of Hartford, gave an inspirational address to the group on the topic, "First Things First." The social hour which concluded the program for the evening was in charge of Emil Kroymann. The next meeting of the Institute will be held on Friday evening, January 27, at East Hartford. Miss Eileen Lewis of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be the speaker.

"Perfectly satisfied" is the answer of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145—Coal and fuel oil—Adv.

POULTRY EXHIBIT CALLED BEST YET

Number of Exhibitors Increased This Year — 24 Merchants' Booths.

The tenth annual Poultry Show and Merchant's Exhibit which closed Saturday night at the State Armory was the best ever held in the opinion of exhibitors and attendants. The show opened Wednesday afternoon at which time the largest exhibition of racing pigeons entered by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club of Hartford, New Britain and Manchester and other exhibitors were judged by Lewis F. Curtis of Boston.

Howard Rich, general superintendent of the poultry division of the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., judged the large poultry exhibit consisting of over 200 single entries and eight separate pens. Thursday afternoon and evening, Rabbit and Cage Bird division of the show was also the best in years.

HIGH SCHOOL REACHES BIGGEST ENROLLMENT

Mid-Year Class Swells Number At Institution to 1,000; New Faculty Members.

With the entrance of a mid-year class of more than sixty boys and girls, the enrollment of Manchester High school today swelled to about 1,000, the highest peak it has ever reached. Two additional members of the faculty began teaching at the Franklin building today having charge of the new Freshmen students. They are Miss Marion M. Casey of Mohawk, N. Y., teacher of English and Charles E. Turner of Thompsonville will instruct in mathematics and science.

In 1931 Manchester High will have its first mid-year graduating class and it will, of course, be composed in the main of the group of boys and girls who entered high school today.

COUNTY "Y" BOYS SEE MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL

Group of 35 Visit Famous Home—Also See the Children's Museum.

Thirty-five County Y.M.C.A. boys coming from Avon, Simsbury, Manchester, Thompsonville, and Southington enjoyed a happy and profitable afternoon in Hartford Saturday, when as guests of Miss Katharine Day they visited the Mark Twain Memorial and the Children's Museum. Through the kindness of Miss Day, the boys were shown through the Memorial, saw the favorite haunts of the famous author and heard many interesting stories of his life. Later a special trip to the Children's Museum was arranged. Refreshments were served completing one of the most interesting afternoons in the boys' experience.

FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH YOU NEED. WE CAN ARRANGE A LOAN IN 24 HOURS \$10 to \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 753 MAIN STREET S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

The Modern Home

knows beauty and convenience throughout. Especially have we changed old ideas of what a bathroom should be. For the lavatory of today is light and airy—colorful and modern in every detail. For complete satisfaction and economy in all plumbing and heating needs always let us help.

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

Service - Quality - Low Prices

A STEAK SALE

- Tender Sirloin Steak 45c lb. Top Round Steak 39c lb. Lean Beef to Stew 25c lb. Tender Short Steak 49c lb. Bottom Round Steak 35c lb. Home Made Sausage Meat, fresh made today 25c lb. Best Pure Lard in package, 2 lbs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

- Apricot Pie 25c each Fig Squares 19c dozen Scotch Cones 25c dozen Pumpernickle 15c, 2 for 25c Fudge Cakes 25c each Jelly Rolls 20c each Seal-sweet Oranges for juice 25c dozen Nice Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck

Manchester Public Market DIAL 5111

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone Orders Accepted After 10. Orders Phone Accepted After 10.

Tuesday and Wednesday We Again Feature Our Popular 88c SALE 88c

Hand Printed Lunch Cloths 2 for 88c. 7 Yds. Percal Prints 88c. Printed Brief Sets 88c. Pure Silk Stockings 88c. 5 Yds. 29c Broadcloth 88c. 2-Piece Pajamas 88c. 10 Yds. Long Cloth 88c. 6 Yds. Comfort Challies 88c. 9 Yds. Outing Flannel 88c. 5 Yds. Outing Flannel 88c. Cotton Batts 88c. Group Brassieres 88c. \$1.50 Rayon Undies 88c. 2 Printed Dresses 88c. 2 Rayon Undies 88c. \$1.50 Vanta Sleeping Garments 88c. Children's Sweaters 88c. 70x80 Inches Part-Wool Double Blankets \$2.88. 39c Kittery Pillow Cases 3 for 88c. \$1.29 Colonial Lamps 88c. Oil Mops 88c. Garbage Pails 88c. Medicine Cabinets 88c. Colored Kitchen Pails 88c. Braided Rag Rugs 88c. \$1.69 Smoking Stands 88c. Group Glassware 88c. \$1.25 to \$1.98 Jardiniere 88c. Smart Printed Home Frocks 88c.

Tuesday at Pinehurst—Try Tea Garden Jams and Jellies. SMALL LINK SAUSAGE 33c Pound. FRESH BEEF 28c. SPARE RIBS 19c lb. 3 lbs. 49c. Pinehurst Coffee at 39c pound is mighty fine coffee, and every pound represents a saving of 10c a pound to you, over coffee of equal quality in cans. KRAUT 10c lb. 3 lbs. 25c. Chatham Cream Cheese, 13c. The Meat Department will also have tender, juicy Sirloin Steaks, Venal Veal, Round Steak Ground, and Tender Lamb Steaks. Early Delivery Leaves At 7:15 and 8:00 A. M. Dial 4151 Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

ENGLAND GAS STATION AT GREEN IS ROBBED. FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director. Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. club-rooms, to allow for a bridge and whist social to follow in charge of Miss Florence E. Fitzgerald. Members have the privilege of inviting their friends.

When Frederick England opened his Windmill gasoline station at the Green at 7 o'clock yesterday morning he found that there had been visitors during the night. He had removed his place of business along towards midnight Saturday. On entering the door Sunday he noticed that the cash register was showing "charge \$66.66," which was also open and the contents, \$3 in pennies removed. Two of these pennies were found on the floor. Under the counter where he stored his cigars, cigarettes and tobacco he found that little had been left in this line of stock. The inventory of the goods taken was listed as: three boxes of cigars, four boxes containing smoking tobacco and \$3 in pennies, the total loss being estimated at \$44.19. On reporting the case to the police, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon detailed Officer Rudolph Wirtalla to investigate. The entrance had been made by the use of a key. The lock on the door is of an ordinary inside door lock and any number of different keys can be found to fit it. The lock was changed yesterday.