

QUAKES HIT SANTIAGO; SIX DEAD, 30 INJURED

First Reports Said 1,500 Were Killed; Extensive Damage Done In Business Section.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Early estimates of the casualties in a series of earthquakes which struck this city early today were found to be too high with the issuance of an official announcement placing the number of dead at six and the number of injured at thirty.

Property damage was extensive, and few buildings escaped unscathed. The walls of a small maternity hospital collapsed, and it was reported that a mother with new born twins had been killed.

The first shock shortly after one o'clock in the morning, affected only the business district but word of the quake spread quickly and threw the city into a panic.

Immediately there came a flood of rumors which said 1,500 had been killed and at least as many more injured. When cooler hands took hold the list of casualties melted away.

Gas Shut Off Mayor Aznar ordered the gas and electric services cut off to prevent fire and sent word to Havana that the local authorities could handle the emergency.

Nevertheless United States Ambassador Guggenheim started from Havana by air, a number of other government officials headed for Santiago, and relief organizations mobilized their forces.

Very few Americans live in this vicinity and it was thought that none of them had been hurt.

Here are Death Lists Of 'Quake Disasters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. July, 1929—Turkey (Northern Anatolia), 1,000 reported killed by earthquakes and landslides, 10,000 homeless.

HOLDEN RAPS WHEELER ON ROCKY HILL ATTACK

Says Judge Himself Banned Fairfield County Sites, Then Made Gesture Visits To Them.

Danbury, Feb. 3.—Speaking before the Rotary Club here today, Benedict M. Holden, chairman of the Veterans' Home Commission, delivered a scathing reply to accusations made some time ago by former Chief Justice George W. Wheeler to the effect that the selection of Rocky Hill site for the new veterans' home was "put over" by Holden in the interest of its owner, the Hartford Retreat.

Mr. Holden reveals that Governor Cross, at the time of the proposal for the appointment of the special commission to purchase a site and build the new home, threatened to veto the measure unless Judge Wheeler and LeRoy D. Downs of Norwalk were included in the personnel. He accused the governor and Judge Wheeler both of introducing the political element into the controversy.

He also pointed out that the elimination of all Fairfield county sites from consideration, complained of by Judge Wheeler, was the result of a resolution offered by Judge Wheeler himself at a meeting of the commission prior to visits made to such sites by Wheeler and Downs.

Personal Attack "When this invitation was extended (Continued On Page 8)

MELLON OFFERED GEN. DAWES POST Secretary of Treasury Asked to Become the Ambassador to Great Britain.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover has asked Secretary Mellon to accept the ambassadorship to Great Britain but the latter has not decided to accept.

CHINESE SINK JAP DESTROYER; REPULSE FOES

British Troopship Has to Dodge Shell Fire From Both Sides—Jap Fleet Moves Out to Sea.

Shanghai, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Chinese guns from the fort at Woosung sent a Japanese destroyer to the bottom of the Whangpo river. Chinese headquarters here announced here tonight.

Further than that, the announcement said, that the Chinese garrison still held the fort despite a raking fire from Japanese warships in the river.

The Japanese opened fire, apparently without warning and announced after a brief bombardment that the fort had been destroyed and that they saw no signs of life in it.

At the same time the Japanese naval command repeated its assertion that the fort had been reduced to a pile of scrap iron and that more than a score of the defenders had been killed in the five-hour bombardment.

At nightfall the Japanese put out to sea and the Chinese indicated that they expected the attack would be renewed.

HEART OF CITY FIRE SCARES ROCKVILLE Fitch Block Threatened Early This Morning; Vincent's Drug Store Damaged.

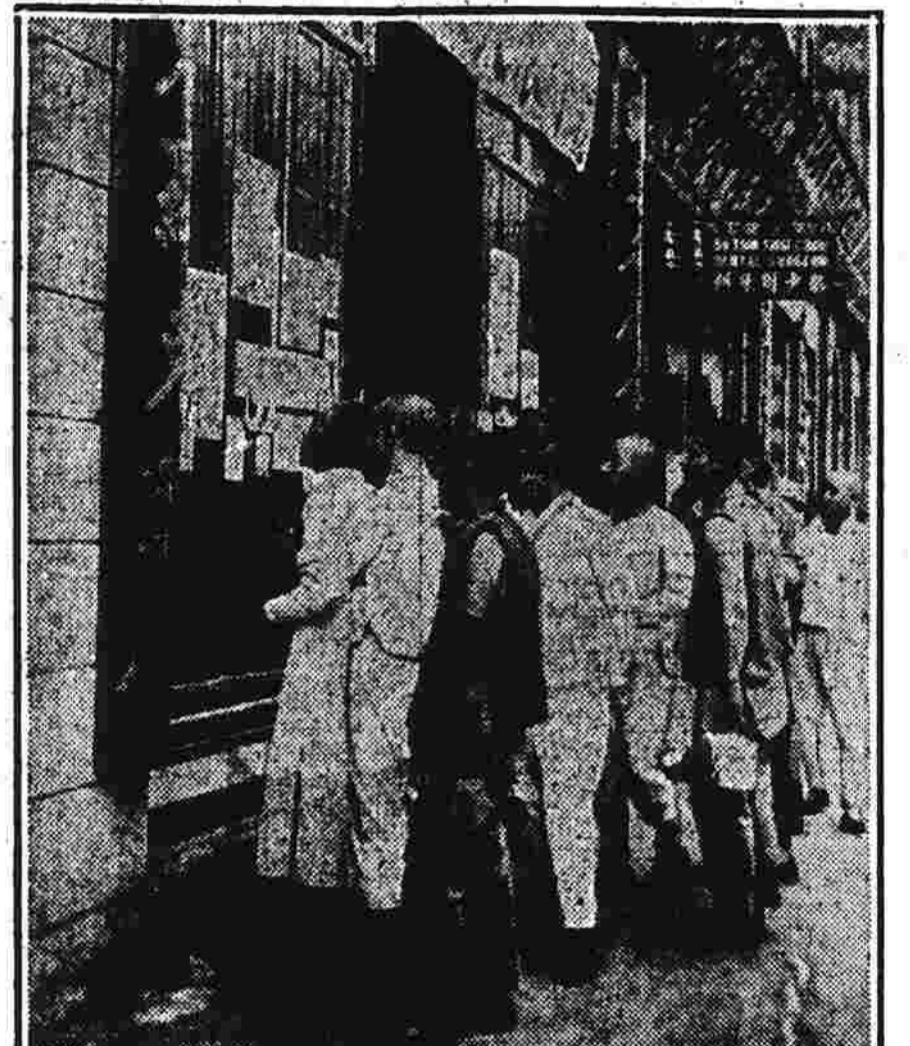
Rockville, Feb. 3.—The heart of the business section of Rockville was threatened by fire early this morning but efficient work by the fire department prevented the flames from spreading.

The fire was in an ante-room over Arthur Vincent's drug store in the Alfred Rosenberg block, better known as the Fitch Building, on Union street, next to the Union Congregational church and directly opposite the mansion of William Maxwell, one of Rockville's best known citizens.

James Lawlor, who occupies a room upstairs, discovered the fire and spread the alarm.

JAP ATTACKS ON SHANGHAI CONTINUE DURING THE DAY

Posters That Stirred Strife



Posters proclaiming a boycott of Japanese goods were displayed in the Chinese section of the International Settlement at Shanghai. Here you see natives reading the notices, which were the principal reason for Japan's military operations in the city.

SEVERE BATTLE RAGING IN AND NEAR SHANGHAI

American Cruiser Houston Arrives In Harbor—Six Japanese Destroyers Engaged in Shelling Forts.

Shanghai, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The most severe battle of the present series of hostilities at Shanghai raged today as the Japanese land forces and airplanes delivered another smashing attack on Chapel while the Japanese warships in the Whangpo river rained a crushing shell fire on the Woosung forts 16 miles away.

The United States cruiser Houston, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, arrived in the river just in time for the battle. The Houston, which carried a landing party of 300 American Marines was warned not to proceed directly to Shanghai but to stay down the river beyond the forts to avoid entering the line of fire.

Afterward the cruiser moved up the river to Shanghai and tied up before the city.

Six Destroyers The fire upon the forts was directed from the guns of six Japanese destroyers. It covered a landing party of blue jackets sent to occupy the Chinese fortifications. While it was going on Japanese plane bombers roared over the Chapel district of Shanghai, scene of a bloody slaughter and destructive fire last Friday and rained down bombs which resulted in fresh fires in a number of areas.

Observers said the area was a veritable inferno. At the same time Japanese machine-guns directed a steady stream of fire into the constructions of the Chinese defenders in the Chapel sector.

WOMEN, CHILDREN LEAVING NANKING

There Peace Prevails as Both Sides Agree on Truce; Jap Planes Bombard Chapei Districts and Ruins of Buildings Are Burning—Japs Make Desperate Efforts to Land Troops Under Fire From Their Warships; Tokyo's Reply to Great Powers' Peace Proposal Will Not Be Delivered Before Tomorrow.

Chinese and Japanese troops turned the battered Chapei sector of Shanghai into a bloody and burning shambles again today while the Japanese government at Tokyo deliberated on the British-American proposals for peace which the Chinese already have accepted.

American women and children, numbering more than 40, were evacuated from Nanking during the afternoon and taken to Shanghai on a river steamer, although peace prevailed at Nanking during the day under a truce arranged between Chinese and Japanese authorities.

Another Japanese landing party made a determined assault on the Chinese forts at Woosung and Poochin several miles down the river from Shanghai as big guns from the Japanese warships in the river shelled and almost destroyed the fortifications.

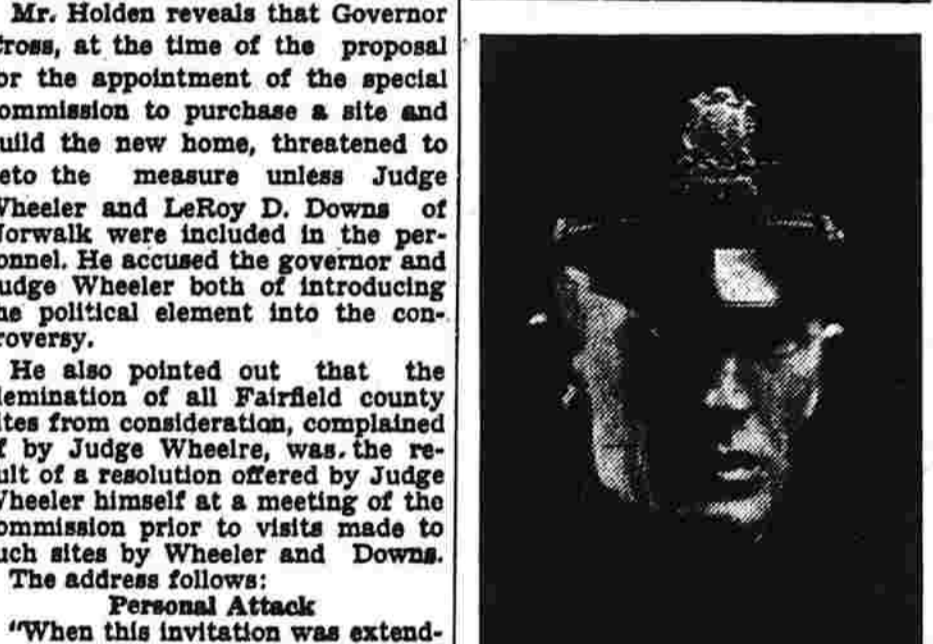
The United States cruiser Houston, flagship of the Asiatic fleet arrived in the Whangpo river as the forts were being shelled and was halted temporarily to avoid coming within the line of fire of the Japanese guns.

The foreign office at Tokyo announced Japan's reply to the peace proposals of the powers could not be delivered before tomorrow.

CHINA ACCEPTS Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—China accepted the American and British proposals as a basis for peace with Japan today but the State Department did not expect to hear from Tokyo as readily.

Both the negotiations are being carried on swiftly, and numerous telephone calls are being made across the Atlantic toward the assured cooperation of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy.

The Navy dispatched the destroyer, USS Albatross, to the Yangtze river to join the Simpson at Nanking. Some Americans are evacuating there.



Sergeant John Crockett

side this morning and notified him of the promotion.

Has Fighting Chance Sergeant Crockett was given a fighting chance to live by his doctors this afternoon. Since his illness telephone inquiries about his condition have nearly swamped the hospital office. He has proved to be one of the most popular patients ever confined there.

Believing that promotion from the ranks might encourage the popular officer and in payment for his fine service as patrolman the Police commission in a special meeting this morning voted the promotion. When Commissioner Burr shook hands with the officer and addressed him as sergeant this morning the patrolman smiled and said "I guess I'll have to take a few days off now."

Two Killed, One Is Dying, 14 Lost in Plane Crashes

Man's aerial ventures have been violently attacked by the elements. Today two pilots were dead, one was critically injured and three planes with 14 persons were missing.

John W. Sharpnack, right air mail pilot between Oakland, Calif., and Salt Lake City, crashed in a snow storm Tuesday near Rio Vista, Calif., and was killed.

NO EARLY ANSWER TO PEACE PROPOSAL

Tokyo Declares Nothing Can Be Expected Until Tomorrow.

Tokyo, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Doubt was expressed in Japanese official quarters tonight that the Anglo-American peace proposals to China and Japan, even if they are accepted by all parties could be put into effect before the fighting at Shanghai, proceeding at its present pace, reaches a forcible solution of the problem which the powers are attempting to settle peacefully.

The Foreign Office announced Japan's reply to the proposals need not be expected before tomorrow.

Farley Indicted By Grand Jurors N. Y. Sheriff and Former Sheriff Culklin Are Charged With Grand Larceny.

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Sheriff Thomas M. Farley and former Sheriff Charles W. Culklin were indicted for grand larceny today.

The additional grand jury handed up to Judge George L. Donnellan in General Sessions two indictments charging Farley with grand larceny in the second degree and two more against Culklin, one charging grand larceny in the first degree and the other grand larceny in the second degree.

Both the sheriff and former sheriff have been the objects of investigation by the Hofstadter legislative committee which is investigating city affairs.

UNPACK CHINESE PLANES BOUGHT 12 YEARS AGO

Shanghai, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Chinese soldiers and engineers worked feverishly tonight attempting to assemble the Chinese air force equipment which still was in the packing cases in which it was delivered from England twelve years ago.

In 1920 the government ordered 130 airplanes fitted with powerful motors. The planes were shipped to be assembled in China, but because of disorganization of the government no one would take the responsibility of putting them together and they were never unpacked.

They are considerably out of date now but still may be made airworthy. The planes are capable of high speed.

Optimism over reports that Japan would accept the first four points of the peace proposal was expressed to the American government by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, to under Secretary Castle at the State Department.

Agreement for evacuation of Japanese troops from a portion of the International Settlement at Shanghai guarded by American Marines was reported by Col. Richard S. Hooker, the Marine commandant.

The Hooker message said: "Definitely arranged for all Japanese troops to evacuate Marine sector commencing 8 a. m., Thursday Shanghai time (13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time)."

BURNED TO DEATH LOCKED IN ROOM

Police Start Probe In Madison; Aged Invalid Locked In By Her Nurse.

Madison, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—An inquest into the death of Mrs. Marietta F. Smith, 90-year-old invalid who was burned to death locked in a room of her nursing home was held today by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

Her nurse, Mrs. Ruth Wessman, and her grandson, Carlyle Smith, who left her alone locked in the room and went to Guilford before the fire broke out yesterday, were the principal witnesses. Both were questioned by state police.

Woman Collapses The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove. It was first noticed by Mrs. Harry Millard, who lived several hundred feet away and who forced her way in and attempted to release the aged woman. Falling she ran a quarter of a mile to the nearest neighbors, told of the fire and collapsed.

By the time the Madison fire department reached the isolated section in which the home was located the blaze was beyond control. Mrs. Smith's charred body was found in the ruins later.

Mrs. Wessman and Smith said they were in the habit of locking the aged woman in because of her mental condition.

WALNUT ST. BURGLARY IS DISCLOSED TODAY

It has just developed that last week, while Mrs. N. Bjorkman of 3 Walnut street was absent from her apartment, her rooms were broken into and money and jewelry to the value of about \$75 stolen. Of this amount the great part was in the form of cash.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their flowers and kindness during our recent bereavement.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Over 75 women yesterday attended the first of a series of cookery sessions to be held at the Y. M. C. A. this winter. Mrs. Arra Sutton, mixer of Hartford lectured on "When Company Comes."

FALLS THROUGH TRAP DOOR, BREAKS JAW

Eagleville Man, Shopping Here, Suffers Bad Accident In Photographers' Shop.

Le. Heinige, 23, of Eagleville, manager of a small button manufacturing plant in that town, fell through an open trap door in the Photograph gallery near the Montgomery Ward store on Main street at 2:30 this afternoon and suffered a fractured jaw and lacerated chin.

The store now being used as a picture gallery was formerly occupied by M. H. Strickland as a plumbing supply store and the trap door through which Heinige fell was one formerly used for bringing long lengths of pipe into the store.

Y.M.C.C. DEFEATED

The Y.M.C.C. was defeated last night 27-17 by Hazardville, at the Hollister Street school. The Young Men's Club could not seem to get started against Hazardville's fine defense. B. Davis starred for the winners, while Coleman scored most for the losers.

Table with columns for Y.M.C.C. (17) and HAZARDVILLE (27) with names and scores.

WIOR SUES JAFFE, CHARGES ASSAULT

Local Jewelers Figure In Suit Following Altercation In Local Smoke Shop.

A writ of attachment in the amount of \$3,000 has been served against Louis S. Jaffe, who conducts a jewelry store at 891 Main street, by Matthew Wior, who conducts a jewelry store at 899 Main street.

The writ was served by Constable James Duffy and charges the defendant with assault and battery on the plaintiff.

The altercation, according to the complaint, took place in Metter's Smoke Shop, on Tuesday, January 26. At that time, Mr. Jaffe told Mr. Wior that if he continued to spit on his (Jaffe's) show windows in passing, he would sue to it that Mr. Wior get a punch in the nose.

4-H CLUB OFFERING PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

'Achievement Night' Program With Two Playlets, Is Given At City View Hall.

The 4-H clubs' "achievement night" program last night at the City View hall highly pleased a large audience and the promoters, Mrs. Alton Hall of Spruce street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Little, leaders of the various boys and girls 4-H clubs, were warmly congratulated.

The young folks who spoke received much applause. The play "The Son's Wife" and the sketch "Picking a Cow," were entertaining.

Among the guest speakers was one not previously announced. Through the influence of Professor Brundage of Storrs, Miss Gertrude Warren of the U. S. 4-H club of Washington, who was attending the convention in Hartford, attended the achievement night program and told of her work.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Theresa Gribbon. Miss Theresa Gribbon of 36 Union street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday at 6 p. m. after a lingering illness.

She was the daughter of the late James and Anne Gribbon and was born and spent her entire life at the north end. She entered the employ of Cheney Brothers September 18, 1888, and worked in the winding department until failing health demanded her retirement in October of 1929.

Her mother's death occurred during her early girlhood and Miss Gribbon devoted her life to keeping the home intact for her father and brothers. She was an active member of St. Bridget's church and for more than 30 years has been identified with the Women's Benefit association and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans.

Miss Gribbon leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Grimley of Providence; three brothers, Frank of Taunton, Mass., and Patrick and John of this town.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8:30 from Holloran's undertaking rooms and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of Miss Gribbon may call at the funeral parlors any time before the services Friday morning.

ATTACKS ON SHANGHAI CONTINUE DURING DAY

aboard the Woonung will be taken up to Shanghai on the U. S. S. Simpson, a destroyer.

IN MANCHURIA Changchung, Manchuria, Feb. 3.—(AP)—General Jiro Tamon, the man who took Tatsihar, reached the outskirts of Harbin tonight and stopped there, preparing to enter the city tomorrow with the division of troops he took up from Changchung.

Tsuan had come up thirty miles from Shanghai on the last stage of the advance and could have entered the city tonight, but preferred to avoid the unnecessary risk of night fighting such as that which preceded the capture of Tatsihar.

The Chinese forces under Ting-chiao had retreated to the east, and it looked as though Tamon would be able to take the city without resistance.

EVACUATE SECTOR

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Colonel Hooker, commanding the Marines at Shanghai, has arranged for all Japanese troops to evacuate the sector of the International Settlement at 9 a. m. Thursday, Shanghai time.

On receipt of the Hooker message, Navy officials said they did not know to what the "Marine sector" referred. It was not taken until Japanese troops were evacuating the whole settlement, but rather that they were giving up control over a sector heretofore policed entirely by them.

Colonel Hooker said the British would finish talking over the marine sector at midnight tonight. Shanghai time is 13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

WATKINS LEADING IN SETBACK LEAGUE

Watkins Brothers are leading the Community Setback League which holds weekly sessions at the north end fire house by Merz Barber Shop with one game less to its credit, may climb from fifth position to near the top.

Table showing league standings with names like Alexander and Hadden, and scores.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Alice Swartz, 92 Bridge street; Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, 93 Cooper street were admitted yesterday.

A son was born early today to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carlson of 23 Cooper street.

Mrs. Mary Burke of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Hansen of Rockville were discharged yesterday.

Miss Theresa Gribbon, 67, of 36 Union street, died at the hospital at 6 o'clock last night.

The next in the current series of lectures given by members of the hospital staff will be held in Watkins Brothers auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 12. Dr. A. E. Friend will speak on the subject, "Tonsils and Sinuses." Last night Dr. M. E. Morarty spoke on the subject, "Venereal Diseases." These excellent lectures are open to the general public and graduate nurses in Manchester and vicinity.

The condition of Patrolman John Crockett was reported today to be "very critical."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrents Deeds Two warrants deeds were filed in the town clerk's office this morning transferring lots 23 and 24 in the "Clearview" tract on Princeton street from the Manchester Construction Company to Ethel G. and Esther C. Knobs and from the latter named in turn to Walter P. Germain.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold a social tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Citadel. The program will include numbers by the Citadel Vocal Quartet and the Boys' Corner Quartet.

Miss Theresa Garvey of 19 Locust street, who for the past decade has been giving a roast turkey dinner annually for the regular roomers in her spacious home, treated the men on that special dinner occasion last evening. Following the meal complimentary remarks were made by many of those in attendance, including Adam Mankin, Michael Morris, John Wilcox, Ernest Paclera, C. H. Anderson, Peter Gallaso, Edward Edgar and A. T. Hacker.

The Mary Bushnell Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will act on the death of Sister Theresa Gribbon at their regular meeting in the state armory at 8 o'clock tonight.

South Manchester Division No. 1 A. O. H. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night when the new board of officers elected in December will be installed by County President Corrigan of East Hartford. The division will have as its guest a delegation from the Rockville Division and a renewal of the setback contest that was started last fall will be taken up. There will be refreshments. The gathering will take place in St. James's Hall.

The Manchester Green Community club will have a short business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 sharp, preceding the regular Friday evening setback and dance.

Women of the Moose will conduct setback and dance at the Home club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. They will offer six prizes and serve refreshments. O'Brien's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The committee includes Mrs. Joseph Chincio, chairman, Mrs. Albert Young, Mrs. Joseph Emonds, Mrs. Frank Montie, Mrs. George Snow and Mrs. Henry Vaillant.

Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street announces a whist to be given at her home Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. The net of whist to be played will be donated to the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund. Mrs. Griffin is a prominent lodge woman and she is looking forward to a very large turnout of her friends on Friday for this cause. There will be an attendance prize and five other prizes given to the five women running up the highest scores. The prizes and refreshments and other items of expense will all be paid for by Mrs. Griffin and one or two interested friends and every cent will be turned over to the fund. Through the columns of the Herald the hostesses hope to reach players in all parts of the town.

The store that was occupied by Irving P. Campbell on Depot Square and sold at auction, is now vacant. The person who made the purchase of the store is a woman who is such stock as he could and with a greatly reduced stock closed the store Monday and today moved out the fixtures and remaining stock.

An automobile tipped up the grating in the center of the car track opposite the junction of Bissell and Main streets this morning and smashed the heavy cast iron casting, leaving the opening exposed to automobile traffic. Police were notified and a barrel was placed over the opening. A gang of track employees started work on replacing the broken casting.

The whole interior of the State theater is to be redecorated. Work has already been started, most of which is done in the night time morning to the start in the evening. The work is in charge of Edward Brow of Hartford and the work that is being carried on at present is not such as to be noticed during the darkened period when the pictures are shown. The work is to be extensive and it will be fully three months, working without closing the theater, before the whole interior and lobby has been redecorated.

Chief Foy of the South Manchester fire department received a call at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to stand by because of a two alarm fire in Hartford. The arrangements were made locally to send on such help as needed, but at 2:30 the recall was sounded and Manchester was so notified. The location of the fire was not given in the call received by Chief Foy.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Proposals for direct Federal relief to the unemployed occupied the Senate today while the House moved ahead with the Interior Department appropriation bill and miscellaneous legislation.

While Senator Costigan (D., Col.) was urging enactment of a bill sponsored by him and Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) to appropriate \$375,000 for relief, Democrats in the House agreed to offer a substitute measure to provide \$375,000,000 for road construction and the same amount for loans to states for their unemployed.

In the House committee hearings continued on relief proposals and the ways and means committee received testimony from representatives of the American Petroleum Institute in favor of a general manufacturers' sales tax and against a proposed gasoline tax.

A Senate committee heard a charge made and denied that more than 90 per cent of liquor prescriptions issued by doctors are "bootlegging prescriptions."

FIRE IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Smoke from a cellar fire which for a time threatened to assume serious proportions drove some fifty families from their homes in the west wing of the Washington Heights apartments, 282-284 Washington street, this afternoon about 1 o'clock. Hundreds of spectators thronged the neighborhood, while two alarms called out extra apparatus to quell the blaze. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

An aged man living in an apartment on the top floor of the building was saved from possible injury when two passers-by, who gave their names as Albert Brady and Frank Carrado, rushed into the building to warn tenants. They discovered G. E. Fairfield stumbling in the smoke-filled hall near collapse and carried him downstairs, out of the building and to the house of a neighbor.

ROSE ALLEN TAKES STAND AT TRIAL

Sister of Society Youth Held On Murder Charge Tells Her Side of Story.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Rose E. W. Allen, 18-year-old sister of Edward H. B. Allen, charged with the murder of Francis A. Donaldson, Third, took the stand as a Commonwealth witness in her brother's trial today.

"Hello, Eddie," she said as she watched the witness chair.

Miss Allen had been in the courtroom all morning waiting to be called. The place was jammed with spectators waiting to see one of the central figures testify in the sensational killing of the young society man.

She took the stand immediately after Francis A. Donaldson, Jr., father of the dead man, had testified to his son leaving home on the night of the killing in response to a telephone call.

After giving her age Miss Allen said she became engaged to Donaldson last July and that they exchanged gifts.

She related calmly and with self possession a conversation with her brother in which she showed that she was saying that it Donaldson "came around here, I'll blow his head off. I'm running things around here, and if you don't like it, you can get out."

She then told how she left her home after an argument with her brother over his authority.

"What did your brother say to you when you left?" asked the district attorney.

"I'll see you at the party tomorrow. Don't forget to give Francis that message."

"What was that message?" she was asked.

"Not to come to the apartment." Her father was in the living room most of the time, the witness said.

The girl gazed steadily at the counsel table while she testified in a cool, level voice.

Miss Allen said she went to the lobby of the apartment and waited for Donaldson. She had telephoned him and he came in about five minutes and took her to the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia.

L. Lucas, a friend of Donaldson's, after some conversation, she testified, it was decided that Francis and Lucas should go out to the Allen apartment and try to fix things up.

NEED FOR NURSES GREAT

New Haven, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Tucker of New York, general director of the National organization for public health nursing warned the Connecticut State Nurses' Association today that times of economic stress usually are followed by sickness and lowered vitality.

Anything that can assist in stabilizing the nation's health, she said, is as important as stabilizing the economic situation.

Miss Elizabeth C. Burgess, assistant professor of nursing education in Columbia University's Teachers' College reported on a committee's work in grading nursing schools.

There is an over supply of nurses only average ability, she reported, and with more able nurses in the field annually that will be absorbed.

At the same time Miss Burgess said there is a dearth of nurses for positions requiring superior ability and preparation.

JOSEPH CALHOUN DEAD; HARTFORD CO. CORONER

Called By Father

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Joseph Gilbert Calhoun, prominent attorney and deputy coroner and coroner of Hartford county for the past thirty-eight years, died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home on Farmington avenue, at the age of 78. He had been in failing health for some time and had not been to his office since last Friday.

He was appointed deputy coroner in 1894, and his appointment as coroner by the judiciary was made on July 1, 1905, upon recommendation of the then State's Attorney Arthur S. Eggleston. His reappointment three years later was upon recommendation of the newly appointed state's attorney, Hugh M. Alcorn.

Mrs. Sarah C. (Beach) Calhoun, his widow, survives him. They had no children.

Joseph Gilbert Calhoun, was a native of Manchester, but as a young man he moved to Hartford. His father was among the leading citizens of Manchester and active in its civic affairs.

Among Coroner Calhoun's first appointments was Dr. W. R. Tinker, who was the local examiner before the appointment of Mr. Calhoun and has served ever since in that capacity. Mr. Calhoun followed Henry E. Taintor as coroner and was Coroner Taintor who named Dr. Tinker, following the death of Julian N. Parker, who had been the medical examiner of Manchester.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest for pupils of the local evening schools is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary unit. The subject is "Why We Are Honoring George Washington." It is open to all pupils of the night schools in Manchester and will close on March 15.

A \$250 gold piece will be awarded for the best essay and a silver dollar for the next best essay. These prizes will be given at the graduation of the evening school pupils on April 15.

Mrs. Russell Pitkin, Americanization chairman of the auxiliary, is in charge. Mrs. Pitkin has secured as judges Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church; Charles Wiggen of the High School faculty and Mrs. Ruth Penning of Bristol, past department president of the auxiliary.

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A middle aged woman who registered as Olga Kirkpatrick, of Boston, Mass., plunged to her death from a twelfth floor window of the Hotel Governor Clinton at 31st street and Seventh avenue.

The police recorded the death as suicidal. They said she had slashed her wrists a few minutes before jumping.

The woman's body, clad only in under garments, landed on a fifth floor extension.

When detectives searched her room they found a coat, a blouse, and an undervest. No skirt was found.

She registered at the hotel at 6:05 o'clock last night. She had no baggage and paid for her room in advance.

LOWER TAX RATE

Westerly, R. I., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A tax rate of \$2.40 for each \$100 valuation, ten cents lower than last year's rate, was approved last night by the voters at the annual financial town meeting.

TO CUT SALARIES

Norwalk, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Following a "star chamber" session with the City Council, Mayor Harold L. Nash today announced that salaries of all municipal employes would be reduced as an economic measure.

Further conferences to determine the amounts to be slashed from the policemen, firemen, and street department employes will be held this week. He will ask the Board of Education to slash the teacher's salaries.

INSANE DOCTOR MURDERS FAMILY

But One Son Escapes Death When Hypodermic Needle Snaps; Injected Poison.

High Bridge, N. J., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A hypodermic needle which snapped off in his father's needle which had saved 15-year-old Frederick Low, Jr., from the "serum" death which wiped out the other three members of his family.

From his hospital bed today, the boy, still ill and weak from his experience, completed the details of the story how Dr. Low, in a fit of insanity, administered the injections of poison to his wife, Alice, 38, his daughter, Mary, 9, and finally to himself.

Young Frederick has been in the Somerset hospital in Somerville since yesterday, when his weak voice over the telephone summoned the neighbors who found him and the bodies of the other members of the family. Hospital officials said the boy will recover.

It was the broken hypodermic needle that saved the boy from the second full dose of the poison, which the crazed physician had assured his family was an anti-toxin for typhoid fever.

In his narration of what happened, Frederick, who is a student at Franklin and Marshall Academy, told how his father had summoned him home from school for the last week-end, telling him not to bring any extra clothes with him.

Saturday night, Dr. Low announced that he was going to inoculate himself and his family against typhoid. Young Frederick received the first injection, he related, then his mother and sister.

He was in bed, "feeling strange," he said when his father came in with a hypodermic syringe to give him the second injection. Frederick is pursuing pre-medical studies and he questioned his father's actions only to have his objections waved aside by the announcement that his father was using a special serum, and that the two injections within a few hours "would save time."

Doctor Blunders The boy submitted. The doctor, apparently dazed by the injection he had, and the thin needle snapped, spattering the "serum" over the room. Dr. Low then procured a second syringe, but it was almost empty.

After this second almost injection, Frederick said "everything went black. I lost consciousness."

He awoke, sick, Monday morning, but it was not until yesterday that he could summon strength enough to crawl to the telephone and call.

Today and Thursday

STATE

You Will Rave About This One!

It is sweeping the country... this picture of just two kids that laddered themselves that they wanted success more than each other!



JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

Dance Team

Coming Friday and Saturday Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" Edna May Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself" COMING SUNDAY: Wallace Beery, Clarke Gable in "HELL DIVERS"

Advertisement for Rubino's fur coats with text: 'Newest Winter Cloth Coats With Fine Furs', 'Reduced For Final Clearance', '\$24.95 to \$45', '\$9.95 to \$22.50', 'Real bargains', 'Rubino's'.

Advertisement for 'NEGOTIATE DIFFICULT LOAN FOR TOWN' and 'WATKINS LEADING IN SETBACK LEAGUE'.

Advertisement for 'HOSPITAL NOTES' listing names and addresses.

Advertisement for 'NEED FOR NURSES GREAT' and 'PAYROLL IS STOLEN'.

Advertisement for 'DOINGS IN CONGRESS' and 'HOTEL MAN KILLED'.

Advertisement for 'Dance Team' featuring James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

**RECONDITION FLOOR FOR MASONIC BALL**

**Albert T. Dewey, Chairman Of Floor Committee, Reports Everything Is Ready**

Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the floor committee for the Masonic Ball which is to be held in the State Armory next Monday evening reports that everything possible is being done to assure those who attend an enjoyable evening. A reconditioning of the dance floor will have taken place by the end of the week, and a comfortable seating arrangement



Albert T. Dewey

has been provided for throughout the entire outside area of the dance floor. The floor committee, in addition to Mr. Dewey as chairman, is as follows: Edward J. Hill, John H. Hyde, R. LaMott, Russell, Philip Cheney, Herman Montie, Harold Preston, Harold Alvord, Frank H. Anderson, Charles H. Bunzel, Ernest L. Kjelson, C. LeRoy Norris, Loren C. Clifford, Jr., Charles W. Strant, Harold W. Walsh, Robert McLoughlin, Millard W. Park, Nathan B. Richards, Raymond W. Goslee, James Richmond, W. George Cheney, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry B. Bissell.

Dr. Charles Strant who is chairman of the special committee reports that every convenience possible has been arranged for the convenience of the ladies who attend. Two large rooms on the second floor of the Armory are being furnished with lounging chairs, mirrors, etc. These rooms are adjacent to the ladies cloak room which is being properly fitted up by Holger Bach, who is chairman of this committee.

Returns received by the secretary to date, would indicate a larger attendance this year than on previous occasions.

**STRIKERS STILL OUT**

Bladenboro, N. C., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Striking employees of the Bladenboro cotton mills did not return to work today although an agreement apparently ending the difficulties between the management and the workers was reached last night.

The workers walked out Monday in protest against a ten per cent wage reduction. Considerable disorder in which three officers suffered minor gunshot wounds followed. The mills employ about 500 workers.

C. O. Bridger, treasurer of the mill, said the wage reduction would continue in effect, but that the company had agreed to reduce the rent on its houses from 20 to 15 cents per room per week and to reduce grocery prices 10 per cent.

**QUAKES HIT SANTIAGO; SIX DEAD, 30 INJURED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

trict of Vista Alegre had been affected.

The frightened people who live in Santiago packed up enough food to last them for a while and went out into the open country. Stores were closed, train service was interrupted, and there was practically no traffic on the streets.

The authorities believed that things would be back to normal within a few days, although it seemed probable that the refugees would stay away from the built up section until they were sure there was no more danger.

**EARLY BULLETINS**

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A severe earthquake which struck Santiago in the dark hours of early morning laid waste to at least a third of this ancient city and brought death or injury to an estimated total of 1,600 persons.

The quake rocked the entire eastern tip of Cuba and extended westward through Oriente Province to the Province of Camaguey but Santiago suffered the most terrific loss.

Residents were tumbled from their beds as solid masonry homes crumbled, crushing hundreds under the debris before they were fully awake.

Horror seized the area as lights in many sections went out and terror stricken men, women and children stumbled through narrow, debris strewn streets, seeking comparative safety in the public parks.

**Trapped in Homes**

Great blocks of stone crashed down upon the fleeing hundreds, bringing death to many. Others were trapped in the lower parts of their homes and in doorways, unable to grope their way to safety.

Within an hour the devastated area was under military control and extra forces of soldiers barracksed here were thrown into the district to prevent pillage and assist in rescue work.

Hospital facilities were quickly exhausted. The emergency hospital with accommodations for 300 was quickly filled with the more seriously injured and emergency hospitalization was provided in other quarters for hundreds more.

**Houses Abandoned**

Practically every home in the city was evacuated. The frightened occupants fled to the open in their pants and nightgowns. They gathered in terror stricken groups in the small parks which are scattered throughout the city.

The water plant was one of the public buildings partly razed by the quake cutting off the city's water supply.

Frantic efforts to communicate with Havana were fruitless as all lines between the eastern and western extremes of the island were down. Radio despatches from the yacht Kenkora finally carried the news to Havana and government officials hurriedly prepared to rush aid.

**Planes Are Rushed**

Word was received here that planes loaded with medical supplies, physicians, army and government officials and relief workers took off at dawn from Havana airports and expected to reach here shortly after midday.

Fire broke out in several parts of the city immediately but because of water failure could not be combated. Due to the wide extent of the quake it was impossible to obtain anything like exact figures on the number of casualties but relief sections said there were probably 500 dead and twice that number injured more seriously.

**OLD BATTLE FIELDS**

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two of the major engagements of the Spanish American war were fought by land and sea in the region of Santiago and bring to memory such famous names as Richmond P. Hobson, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

and his Rough Riders, and San Juan hill where American forces so gallantly assaulted the Spanish fortifications around the city.

Lying on the northeastern arm of protected Santiago Bay, and a strategic point in the defense of the lower end of Cuba, the city became a focal point in the Spanish American war in the summer of 1898.

Rear-Admiral Sampson and the American fleet concentrated on Santiago in May, and it was decided to sink the collier "Merrimac" in the throat of the narrow harbor entrance to blockade the Spanish fleet which had arrived shortly before.

Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson was selected to sink the Merrimac and succeeded, but did not effectually block the harbor.

**Troops Landed**

While the fleet kept vigil, however, land forces of the American army landed at Daiquiri 18 miles east of Santiago and at another nearby point.

Subordinate generals, fighting under Major General Joseph Wheeler captured the village of El Caney, chiefly through the efforts of A. R. Chaffee's brigade. General Joseph Wheeler and J. F. Kent meanwhile attacked San Juan hill overlooking the city of Santiago.

**American Losses**

It was here that 700 Spaniards gallantly defended their position until the whole American line suddenly advanced without order and carried the crest of the defenses. American losses were 1,500 men out of the 15,000 engaged.

Soon thereafter an ultimatum was served on Spanish commander at Santiago to surrender his city or face bombardment by the American fleet. Before this strategy could be carried out, however, the Spanish fleet started out of Santiago harbor, and Admiral Sampson's ships went into action.

The Spanish fleet was destroyed and Admiral Cervera was captured with but one life lost among the American naval forces.

Combined operations with the Army which had so successfully operated against land defenses were arranged, but little more fighting occurred. A preliminary agreement was signed on July 15 and the American besiegers entered Santiago two days later.

One of the most beautiful monuments near Santiago is that which was erected to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. It is a bust carved against a background of granite of heroic size. The Cuban government provided a site for the monument on the highway to San Juan Hill.

J. H. Thompson, young biochemist of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, has found that an extract of the parathyroid gland of cattle will restrict or prevent growth without endangering the health of the organism.

**BECKER IS HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL**

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Arthur J. Becker, 34, New Britain cop hater and gunman, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with intent to murder and carrying concealed weapons when he was arraigned this morning before Judge Edwin C. Dickerson in Superior Court.

Bonds were set at \$10,000 at the request of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, and his trial was set for next Wednesday in order to give his counsel, Attorney Joseph G. Woods of New Britain, an opportunity to prepare his defense.

Becker was dressed in a dark suit and stood quietly with his hands clasped behind his back. His only sign of nervousness was a constant twitching of the lips.

With the memory of his desperate dash for freedom in New York yesterday still in the minds of his guards, their grip on him never relaxed for an instant from the moment he left his cell in the basement of the building until he returned.

**HONEST ADVERTISING**

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A general plea for honesty in advertising was voiced by speakers of the advertising section at today's session of the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention.

Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of America, said that, with prices drastically down, the big issue in advertising for 1932 is truth. He argued that truth holds the confidence of the people and makes them buy, and that truthful advertising over a long run results in the real profit to the store.

The chairman of the divisional meeting, H. F. Twomey, publicity director for Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, was emphatic in his contention that advertising must purify itself at once.

"Retail advertising must, in line with all other retailing take stock of itself and see where it is drifting," said Mr. Twomey. "A great many good stores have been lurking around the edge of improper statements and have winked an eye at types of advertising that they would frown upon in good times. We have tremendous investment in the intangible assets of public good will and confidence. We must do nothing to harm those assets."

Instead of being driven, more than 6,000,000 aluminum alloy rivets have been squeezed into the framework of the United States Navy's newest dirigible.

**COMMON COLD LEADS TO OTHER ILLNESSES**

Should Not Be Taken Lightly; Here Are Rules to Be Followed When You Catch Cold.

During the winter months the common cold plays havoc with people of all ages, of both sexes and at all economic levels. The common cold causes more lost time in industry, mercantile establishments and schools than any other disease. It has been estimated that the two and a half days per person per year lost through this cause results in an economic loss of five hundred million dollars yearly in wages alone.

Yet few people take the common cold seriously enough. They go about their daily tasks sneezing and coughing, subjecting others to the infection, and thereby spreading the disease. Unfortunately, the cause of the common cold is not known, although it seems to be caused by a filterable virus too small to be seen with an ordinary microscope. Until the time comes when this can be isolated, studied and made the basis of prophylactic treatments, colds are bound to be prevalent. Each individual with a cold should take precautionary measures to protect himself against the more serious secondary infections that often result from a common cold, as well as to safeguard others.

The common cold is serious because of its potentially dangerous results—the lowering of the resistance so that the germs of bronchitis, and others may develop.

As a defensive measure certain precautions should be taken:

Stay at home with a cold to protect yourself and others.

Protect others from nose and mouth sprays by covering sneezes and coughs.

Wash hands frequently and thoroughly to avoid spreading the disease through this medium.

Avoid excess clothing and overheated rooms.

Get sufficient rest and sleep and avoid over fatigue.

Select well balanced food in which green vegetables and fruits predominate as well as whole milk and butter, these being rich in vitamin A which makes one less susceptible to respiratory infections.

**CONNECTICUT MAN KILLED**

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Arthur Cope, 60, of Wallingford, Conn., was killed in an automobile accident at Delanson, 12 miles southwest of here last night. His car skidded on an icy highway and struck a telephone pole.

Cope, who was a salesman for the International Silver Company, of Wallingford, was alone in the car.

**NOW--You Can Buy Furniture at Your Own Price!**

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**

As a Last Final Clean-up of Our Fire Sale, We Are Going To Sell These Articles At Whatever Price You Will Pay!

Several Sample Suites  
Fresh From Our Floor  
A Few Suites Slightly Damaged By Water  
Odd Pieces, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators, Cedar Chests, Etc.

**They Must Go-- What Will You Bid?**

All Articles Listed Here Are Included and Will Positively Be Sold To Highest Bidders

- 1-2-Pc. Parlor Suite  
Tapestry cover—floor sample.
- 1-9-Pc. Dining Suite  
Four of the chairs stained by water.
- 1-6-Pc. Dinette Suite  
Two of the chairs blistered by heat.
- 1-4-Pc. Bedroom Suite  
Walnut—Floor sample.
- Maple Vanity and Bed  
Water stained—can be matched from stock.
- 2 Odd Chests  
One walnut, one mahogany, water damage.
- 5 Cedar Chests  
Some natural, some walnut. Water damage.
- 3 Refrigerators  
Finish soaked, otherwise sound.
- 1 Combination Range  
Elevated gas oven.
- 1 Second Hand Coal Range
- 1-2-Pc Parlor Suite  
Tapestry—slightly soiled by smoke.
- 1-9-Pc. Dining Suite  
Damaged by water in warehouse fire.
- 1-Second Hand Dining Suite  
Walnut—all in good condition.
- 1-3-Pc. Bedroom Suite  
Walnut—floor sample.
- 2-Fiber Suits  
Slightly soiled by smoke.
- Several Living Room Chairs and Boudoir Chairs  
Floor sample.
- 1-Walnut Vanity  
Floor sample.
- 1-Walnut Dresser  
Damaged by water.
- 1-Washing Machine  
Universal make—floor sample.
- 8-Room Sized Rugs  
Tapestry and Velvet.
- 1-Glenwood Gas Range  
Automatic heat control.

Come In and Look Them Over—Register Your Bid—Any Time Before 7 O'clock Saturday Night, When Bids Will Be Sorted and Winners Announced.

**Keith's**  
Opposite the High School  
South Manchester

**Electric Range Demonstration**



On Thursday, February 4, At 2 P. M.

**MRS. MARION ROWE**

Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using

**THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE**

Subject: "Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables"

Demonstration will be held in the store in the State Theater Building at 749 Main Street.

**THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.**  
775 MAIN STREET, PHONE 5181, SOUTH MANCHESTER

**At The Manchester Public Market**

For a New England Boiled Dinner try Our Sugar Cured Corned Beef

- Lean Ribs ..... 9c lb.
- Navel Pieces ..... 9c lb.
- Fancy Boneless Brisket ..... 25c lb.
- Lean Pieces to slice ..... 25c lb.
- Strain Flank Corned Beef ..... 20c lb.
- One solid head cabbage free with purchase of 3 lbs. or over.

**SPECIAL**  
Our Home Made Sausage Meat 18c lb., 2 lbs. 35c, one frying pan free with the purchase of 2 lbs. Sausage Meat, limit one to a customer.

- SPECIAL**
- Fresh Calves' Liver ..... 59c lb.
- Sugar Cured Bacon, machine sliced ..... 15c lb.
- Native Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. .... 25c
- Native Salt Spare Ribs ..... 10c lb.
- Salt Pigs' Feet ..... 5c lb.
- Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee ..... 33c lb.
- 2 lb. Jar Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter ..... 25c

**SPECIAL**  
Small Oysters for stewing ..... 27c pint  
Round Clams for Chowder ..... 18c qt.

Fresh fish.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry ..... 30c dozen  
Nathan Hale Coffee ..... 35c lb.

# JAPAN'S SKY-ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

## JAPAN'S HUGE ARMY AND NAVY DESCEND FROM BEST FIGHTING MEN OF THE DARK AGES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of six timely stories on Japan of today, and the island empire's amazingly rapid rise from a primitive land to a first-class world power in the short span of 70-odd years.

By ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer

A powerful modern army lengthens its shadow across China, backing up its demand for foreign trade with machine guns and artillery.

The long-nosed guns of the world's third greatest navy echo, in tones like thunder, the same demand from Shanghai's harbor.

Militaristic Japan is on the march in Asia again.

At the front, its guns speak. Back on the island empire its idle factories wait. Many means have been suggested for curing the depression that is world wide. Japan, however, has its own peculiar method.

Vast China's economic boycott against Japan is going to be broken, or else.

And that is why the Japanese are in China today.

Japan's modern army came into being soon after Commodore Perry of the U. S. navy had forced the medieval hermit empire to open its doors to world trade about 75 years ago.

Its modern navy was born at about the same time.

But behind each lies a most colorful story—a story that goes back to the dim centuries before the Christian era.

In those primitive days, and in the days that followed up to 75 years ago, Japan grew the hardest fighting men that the world ever produced. They were trained from the cradle on, their meat was unspiced rice, their motto was "Live and die with sword in hand." They were the samurai, professional warriors.

In the early days of cross-bow and keen-edged sword, approximately one-fourth of the able-bodied men constituted the nation's army. Service was for a definite period during which all taxes were remitted.

With the advent of the eighth century, the conscription list increased. Every stalwart man was caused to bear arms; every weakling was shamed as a mere bread-winner.

In the 12th century, the whole nation came under the sway of the military organizations. Rich chiefs gathered soldiers around them to protect their feuds—and help them collect taxes from their subjects.

In those ancient days, the principal weapon was the bow and arrow. Japan even had its William Tell. Its histories record that a certain Tametoto shot an arrow through his brother's helmet to recall the youth's allegiance without injuring him.

Even as late as 1852, a powerful warrior named Miasaki, with bow and arrow—"made 5383 successful shots in 20 hours, or more than four a minute." Endurance contests are nothing new in Nippon.

In addition, there was the sword. A single-edged weapon, wickedly curved, delicately balanced, beautifully ornamented. Professional swordsmen toured the country, challenging other experts to public combat.

The samurai carried two swords—a long one for combat and a short one for cutting off an enemy's head after he had been dispatched. Such heads they took to the silken tent of their commander after the battle to be counted. The commander, it seems, kept the books.

These knights of Old Japan wore armor of iron and leather, inlaid with gold and silver.

Prior to the 15th century, a battle resembled a gigantic fencing match. It was opened with a human sacrifice, usually a prisoner or a condemned criminal. Nobody advanced until notice of attack was given with a singing arrow.

These early warriors had an ultra-courteous way about them. A man marched out, singled out a foe and addressed him personally, proclaiming his name and titles to his particular enemy and often adding his father's records.

Then the two went to it—like hundreds of others were doing around them.

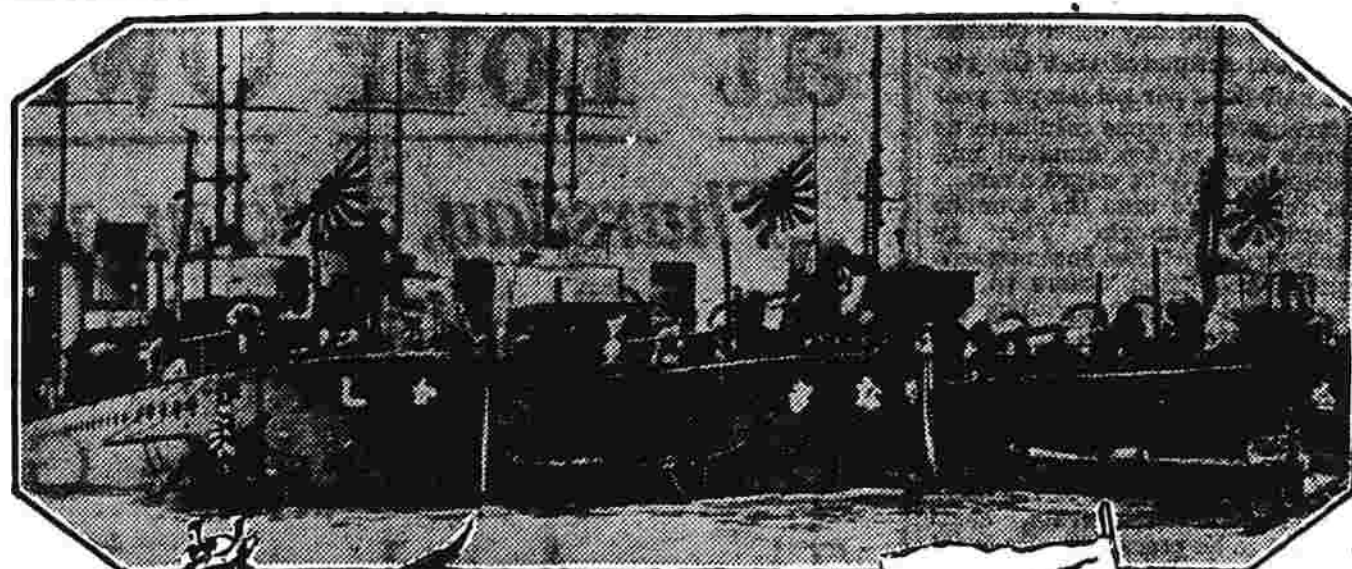
Hara-kiri—honorable suicide—arose among these professional soldiers. No Japanese was sentenced to death; he was merely sentenced to commit suicide. He did so by falling upon his sword and disemboweling himself. A friend stood by with a short sword to cut off his head as soon as the stomach was gashed. The justice of such an order was never questioned.

Often, hara-kiri was committed as a voluntary protest against some unjust ruling. These men never hesitated to die for a cause.

Are their descendants equally willing to die for a modern cause?

A few years before Commodore Perry forced the opening up of Japan, the governor of Nagasaki reached the conclusion that his country would invite a dire fate if it remained oblivious of the world's military progress.

Accordingly, he obtained from the Dutch—who still traded intermittently—a few small arms and field guns. He began training a company of men at Yedo. Officials threw him into prison. When the American fleet came in 1853, the officials decided the imprisoned governor of Nagasaki had been right, and soon began the



### TWO MILLION MEN, 223 SHIPS, JAP WAR FORCE

Japan's standing army in 1932 consists of 17 divisions, with a war-time strength of more than 350,000 and a peace strength of 235,000.

This force is augmented by the highly organized and trained first reserve, estimated at 500,000 men, and a second reserve, not so well organized or trained, of more than 1,000,000 men. Both reserves train for three weeks each year.

The Japanese navy consists of 10 capital ships, of which six are battleships and four are battle-cruisers, 7 armored cruisers, 3 aircraft carriers, 32 cruisers, 106 destroyers and 65 submarines, of which 22 are first grade. The navy regularly has 85,000 men.

Main battery of the battle fleet includes 16 16-inch guns and 80 14-inch guns. The United States usually regarded as having the best navy in the world, has a main battery of 24 16-inch and 100 14-inch guns.

The Japanese air force, which is a separate unit, has approximately 1500 fighting planes.

Importation of guns and rifles and cannon from Europe.

Dates now tell the story:

1862—The shoguns adopted a military system like that of the rest of the world and organized three divisions of 13,600 men.

1873—Imperial decree by the emperor substituted conscription for system of hereditary militarism.

1877—The new army stood its first test—quelling a revolution.

1883—Period of compulsory active and reserve service was extended to 12 years.

1888—Seven divisions now in the field, with guns.

1895—Victorious in war with China, Japan's German-trained infantry being armed with single-loader Murata rifles.

1900—A Japanese force goes to Peking to help quell the Boxer revolution and there sees at first hand methods of European armies. Complete reorganization of Japan's army follows.

1904—Victorious in war with Russia.

1910—Annexation of Korea by Japan.

1915—Kiaochow captured from Germans.

The rest needs no comment here.

In Japan now, all males of from 17 to 40 are liable for military service. About 600,000 attain military age each year. After medical examination, they are divided into five main classes, according to degree of military fitness. As the annual quota is about 100,000, those in the highest class usually are more than sufficient.

The term of service is 18 1-2 months, with 5 1-3 years in the first reserve and 10 years in the second reserve.

The full figures are military secrets but it is believed that, in the event of a first class war, Japan would be capable of putting into the field two reserve divisions for each peace-time division—or 51 divisions in all.

The emperor is the supreme commander of the army, and likewise of the navy.

The naval history of these island people goes back a long way, too. They suffered by Haritar invasion in the 13th century. For centuries, they had their fishing fleets.

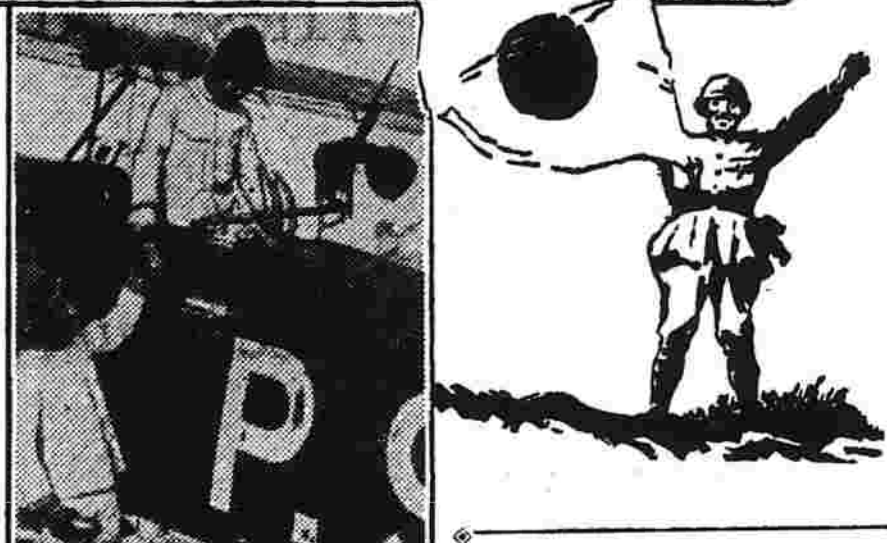
In the 17th century, a cast-away English pilot, named William Adams, supervised for them the building of two ships. But in 1638, the government's policy of isolation brought an edict that forbade ship building.

For the next 200 years, nothing happened. Then came Commodore Perry.

The rest may also be told in dates:

1855—Seamen's training station opened at Nagasaki, with Dutch instructors. Dock, iron factory and naval school follows.

1857-58—Two small vessels



It is a far cry from the ancient Japanese warrior, sketched at the left, to Japan's modern army and navy of today. Above, a part of the high seas fleet; below, an army bomber loading its death-dealing cargo.

purchase from the Dutch and one given by Queen Victoria form nucleus of modern Japanese navy.

1866—First steam vessel is built, a small gunboat.

1882—Naval construction program begins with 30 cruisers and 12 torpedo boats.

1895—As result of better training, Japanese defeat superior Chinese naval force.

1904—Japan's growing fleet crushes Russian fleet as Admiral Togo captures Port Arthur.

1914—Twelve battleships and six more building, plus 151 other fighting ships, including 75 submarines.

1932—The world's third greatest naval power, topped only by England and America.

**TOMORROW**—The "why" of Japan's war machine . . . an island with modern industries that must have foreign raw materials and foreign markets or starve . . . how the flag of trade has followed the flag of war across the orient.

### ARRESTED SEVEN TIMES ASKS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Bridgeport, Feb. 3.—(AP)—When Stephen Valentik of South Norwalk presented himself before Judge Ernest A. Ingills for admission to citizenship at the opening session of the Naturalization Court today, Attorney Examiner Elms startled the court by reciting that the applicants had been arrested and fined seven times for violation of the motor vehicles laws in Stamford, Norwalk, and Westport. The last time was in 1930 when he was arrested and fined for driving under the influence of liquor. Examiner Elms told Judge Ingills that he could not recommend his admission and suggested that the application be dismissed for five years.

"I don't think that a man who is arrested as often as you are would make a good citizen," said Judge Ingills. "A man who drives an automobile while under the influence certainly has not the qualities of good citizenship." The application was dismissed for five years, or to 1935 from the time of his last conviction, when he can apply under his present papers, but Judge Ingills cautioned him he would have to produce a clean record at his next appearance.

**COMMUNIST BARRED**

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Havas Agency today confirmed that the Swiss minister in Berlin had refused to grant a passport visa to Karl B. Radek, foreign editor of the Soviet government's official newspaper Izvestia.

The reason assigned was "the Swiss frontier is closed to the Bolshevik leader" because of his political activities.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs and head of the Russian delegation to the world disarmament conference, has protested to Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond of the League of Nations over refusal of the Swiss authorities to grant Karl B. Radek, Russian editor, permission to come to Geneva.

The refusal was believed to have

### SOVIET OPINION ON PEACE PLANS

#### Delegates Say League Proposal Will Help Little In Far East; Their Reasons.

Geneva, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Russian delegation to the disarmament conference, sitting in haughty isolation today in a British boarding house on Philosopher's road, in the outskirts of Geneva summed up its reaction to yesterday's attempt to bring about peace in the Far East by saying:

"It won't do any good!"

Yesterday's action of the powers, a spokesman for the delegation said, was only another of the series of fruitless steps taken by the League in recent months, "each of which steps resulted in a hop, skip and jump forward by the Japanese."

"The League always delayed too long," the spokesman said. "While it deliberated the Japanese acted, taking up one position after another in Manchuria. Why didn't the Manchurian committee start immediately when it was appointed last December? Why does it now choose the longer route to China by way of the United States?"

"We received a telegram this morning from Moscow, saying that the Trans-Siberian and the Chinese Eastern Railways are running regularly. The events are developing in the Far East exactly as our government and press predicted."

**Are Out Of It**

The spokesman was emphatic in asserting that the Soviets decline to be brought into the conflict, although he admitted they were not consulted in yesterday's combined action of the powers. "We never yet participated in any political action of the League," he said.

Pressed for Russia's plan for solving the Far Eastern conflict he answered: "Complete disarmament." He called attention to Russia's numerous proposals beginning with the Geneva conference in 1922 and said the nations could not sidestep Russia's challenge this time. He intimated Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, who heads the Russian delegation here, would demand a showdown when he speaks before the conference next week.

**Decision Reversed**

The Russians have just won a victory over the Swiss government in forcing a reversal of the Swiss decision to bar Karl Radek, foreign editor of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, from attending the conference.

"If we had not known we would win this point yesterday," the spokesman said, "Litvinoff would have objected to the selection of M. Motia, president of Switzerland, as honorary president of the conference."

The Soviet delegation is closely guarded by a half dozen plain clothesmen, and uniformed gendarmes are on duty night and day at their headquarters.

Fifteen local Communists were arrested last night because they staged a demonstration in a downtown square.

Asked what he thought of the British and American proposal for a neutral zone around Shanghai, the Soviet spokesman said: "The real problem is in Manchuria, not in Shanghai, which is an isolated, almost tragic episode. The attention of the big powers is being distracted over the relatively insignificant Shanghai question at the expense of the vastly more important seizure of Manchuria, which is the real object of Japan's aggression."

**FOR HER BENEFIT**

**WIFE (newly married):** Have you really engaged a cook, darling? I didn't think we could afford to keep one.

**HUSBAND:** We can't afford to keep one long, so you had better learn all you can while you have the chance.—Passing Show.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York: Waldslaus Widecki feeds the jobless but first they must do squads right, shoulder arms and other military maneuvers in his basement. He was arrested for violating the Sullivan Firearms Act.

Moscow: Shoes are marks of distinction and wealth here. They cost now about \$50 a pair. Butter, too, was affected by a 20 per cent to 100 per cent rise in prices. It costs \$1.14 a pound.

Concord, N. H.: Maybe the bell ringer forgot. While Concord observed the opening of the Geneva disarmament conference yesterday, he played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" on the chimes. And the last words include "The Army and Navy forever."

New York: Two hundred and twenty goldfish have Prohibition Administrator McCampbell up a creek. He got them in a speakeasy raid and doesn't know what to do with them. The president of a shoe company offered to buy them but an Aquarium Society official protested. He said maybe the shoeman was going to make "debutantes" dancing slippers out of the "kins."

Hollywood: In these times of economic stress and strain, this is news. Fox films paid Noel Coward, English author, in excess of \$2,000,000 for the rights of three of his plays. It's one of the biggest deals in movie history.

Camden, N. J.: Alfred Cooper, Cape May county relief director is the "white collar" men's pal. They stand up well under the rigors of road building work and do a good job at it," he said, "and are speedy, too."

**GAS BOOTLEGGERS**

States' gas tax collections last year were reduced by gas bootleggers to the extent of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

### BLAST KILLS FOUR

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Four persons were killed today when a can of liquid found in the yard of their home at Stanford, near here, exploded as a member of the family tried to force it open with a kitchen knife.

One other occupant of the house was injured seriously. The sixth escaped injury. The house was wrecked.

The dead: Wilmer Bailey, his brother, Ash Bailey, Emory Thurman, and his wife, Vivian Thurman.

Miss Peachie Parker, was taken to a Beckley hospital. Physicians said she had only a slight chance to recover.

### H. J. RAYMOND DIES

Torrington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Henry Jarvis Raymond, aged 82, of Norfolk, a grandson of Henry Jarvis Raymond, founder of the New York Times, died early today at the veterans hospital in Newington. He was a graduate of Princeton, 1905, and served as a first lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps in the World War. For several months past he had been employed as a mechanical engineer in the State Motor Vehicle Department. He was a member of the Sons of Cincinnati, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Military Order of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

**Mother! to reduce your family "Cold-Tax" use the Viek Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" Use Together**



# "Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life... are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink... and smoke. Something that's out of the ordinary.

In cigarettes this better taste can come only from finer ingredients. Chesterfields are more satisfying to the cultivated palate... because there's never any attempt to skimp on Turkish leaf.

These more expensive... more richly flavored Turkish tobaccos are added with a generous hand... and "choosey" people... everywhere... like the result.

In fact Chesterfield's new way of min-



● Listen in... Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Nat Shilkret's brilliant orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. Every night, except Sunday... Columbia Broadcasting System... 10:30 E. S. T.

© 1934, LOECRT & MYRA TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • They Satisfy

STRIVING TO SAVE HEALTH OF NEEDY

State Department Distributing Information of Low Cost Essential Foods.

With hundreds of families in Connecticut reduced to such destitution that their money available for food is sorely cramped, the State Department of Health has inaugurated an extensive campaign to educate those who purchase the limited supply...

Pamphlets concerning food at low cost and emergency nutrition have been compiled, printed and distributed to all health officers and nutrition experts throughout the state...

Milk and Bread "Keep milk, bread and a little inexpensive fruit or vegetable in diet even if all other foods must be foregone," is the advice of the State Department of Health...

One pamphlet suggests dividing the food money into fifths as follows: one fifth, more or less, for vegetables and fruits; one fifth, or more, for milk and cheese...

Milk Must Remain In dire poverty, where only pennies are available, milk must remain in the diet even at the expense of bread. Milk builds bone and muscle...

OPEN FORUM

LOCAL BANKS Editor of The Herald: Those who have worked to give Manchester adequate and strong banking services must have been highly pleased with the friendly gesture of the Savings Bank of Manchester...

Upon several occasions since that merger, I have been asked by local people as to the soundness of the two remaining local banks, the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester Trust company.

But, a town without strong banks soon becomes a "back-slder" and property values decline. The way to keep a town as progressive as possible is to support both financially and morally the financial institutions of that town.

As one who incidentally believes that Manchester will come through this depression as victoriously as she has emerged from all of the others and who further believe that refraining from "rocking the boat" is one way to help guide our town through the rough waters, I would like to urge every person in town to support the local banks.

I repeat, I have absolute confidence in the local banks. —Willard B. Rogers.

Squirrels are reported destroying California crops. In times like these that's a tough way to treat pests.

ROCKVILLE

FIREMEN'S FAIR TO BE LAST OF THIS WEEK

Will Be Held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Town Hall; Many Tickets Sold.

The annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department will be held in Town Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week in the Memorial building. It is expected there will be a record-breaking crowd on all three nights...

There will be three big nights of entertainment, secured through the Johnson-Woodward Entertainment Bureau. On the first night Harry Burt, well known comedian will appear. The Memorial building will be used for singing and dance number. Delia Archer, dancer will also perform.

On the second night Princess Kekai Duo and Rudy Jordan Duo will entertain, presenting the entire show. Saturday night will consist of a group act, the Variety Vagabonds, who will entertain with stringed instruments. On this same bill will be Al Guimond, vocalist and Roy Besetti, pianist, both excellent performers.

There will be a program of modern and old fashioned dance numbers following the entertainment. Bar Association Meeting The annual meeting of the Tolland County Bar Association was held on Monday and Charles Phelps, Connecticut's first attorney general, was elected president. State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone of this city was elected vice president.

High School Honor List Below is given the Honor List in scholarship at the Rockville High school on the work of the first half-year. Pupils whose names appear on this list have an average of 85 percent in four full prepared subjects, and are below 80 percent in none of the four.

Seniors: \*Christina Eissen, Hermann Erauer, Muriel Brown, Leslie Denley, \*Anna Devlin, Eugene Dick, Elsie Digglemann, Marjorie Elmore, Arline Goettler, Clarence Hallscher, Arlington Hewitt, Eleanor Kress, \*Samuel Lavitt, \*Marjorie Little, Muriel Lucke, \*Ore Morin, Robert Murphy, Truman Reed, \*Marjorie Scherwitzky, \*Helen Skolianik, \*Sylvia Stone, Winifred Uscaas, Marjorie Wainwright, \*Winfield Willis, \*Celia Winkler.

Juniors: Richard Backofen, Leslie Brookes, Eleanor Finley, \*Barbara Hayward, Anthony Muska, \*Emily Niederwerfer, \*Mary Plader, Arthur Schmalz, Harold Stone, \*Alexander Zarkey, Mildred Dintsch.

Sophomores: Norma Badstubner, Dorothy Anderson, \*Beatrice Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, Ruth Broll, \*Hannah Cohen, John Dereszewski, Charlotte Dimock, Helen Ertel, \*Ruth Ferguson, Anna Golick, Irene Jasek, \*Marion Kent, Lucille Kocsick, Hilda Kreyssig, Helen Kynock, Lucille Little, Anna Lorenz, Wanda May, \*Bernice Morin, Harriet Murphy, Fred Frau, Marion Preusse, Madeline Rich, Marion Rivenburg, \*Helen Rogalus, \*Anna Sargent, John Schmitt, Genevieve Smola, Wanda Tokolis, \*Grace Vandermann, Eunice West, \*Fannie Winokur, Mary Wilson, Elva Costello.

Freshmen: Nettie Bowers, \*May Brace, Ruth Buckley, \*Sylvia Corr, June Dick, James Eastwood, Dorothy Ellsworth, \*Doris Hamilton, Henry Hayden, \*Cecelia Hyjek, Theresa Keating, \*Idie Lavitt, Aurelia Lentochs, \*Carlton Menge, Homer Metcalf, \*Alek Miller, \*Wilhelmina Moore, Dorcy Orcutt, Edwin Pitney, Warren Reynolds, Doris Rivens, Francis Selsky, \*Emma Stolarz, Norman Tennstedt, Andrew Walker, Lucile Woolam.

Rev. Charles Kepner of Stafford Springs will give an illustrated lecture at the monthly social of the Friendly class which will be held in the social rooms of Union church this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Romance that is Mexico." The pictures shown by Mr. Kepner are described as very beautiful. There will be a sober hour and refreshments. Mrs. George Brookes is chairman of the committee in charge.

Public Card Party The Catholic Council of Catholic Women will hold a public card party in C. L. of C. rooms on Monday evening, February 15. Prizes will be awarded and whist, pivot and progressive bridge will be played. Mrs. Clarence J. McCarthy is chairman of the committee and she will be assisted by the Misses Julia and Mary O'Keefe, Mrs. John Bolger, Mrs. Nicholas Ashe, Mrs. Francis H. Burke, Mrs. John E. Fishery, Mrs. Francis J. Scanlon.

City Hospital Report Following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City Hospital for the month of January, 1932. Number of patients in Hospital Jan. 7, 7; number admitted during month, 31; out patients, 12; total treated, 60; discharged, 38; deaths, 5; X-rays, 19; accidents, 12; births, 2; operations, 15; largest number treated, 17; smallest number treated, 9; daily average patients, 14.

MARLBOROUGH

At the town meeting, which was held Monday afternoon it was voted to accept the state road allotment of \$17,760. It was also voted to use the money to build a road from Route 17 to a distance of 300 feet east of Isleb's Corner, a second section to extend from Route 17 to the residence of Byron S. Lord and a third section from Route 17 on the so-called Cooley road.

The monthly Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held at Columbia Sunday evening. Miss Fanny A. Bligh of Glastonbury and the Misses Lydia T. Lord and Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end at their homes in this place.

The Board of Relief met at Orshay's store Monday. The members of the board are Elmer E. Hall, T. W. Doberentz and Hyman Gutterman. More than 2,000 different kinds of articles are now being plated with chromium.

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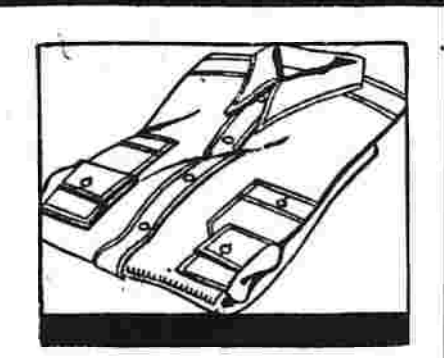
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Men! Chambray Work Shirts Triple-Stitched Seams! 2 for \$1.00

Sturdy coat style shirts with two big button through pockets. Reinforced shoulders and back. Blue and Gray.



Flashlight — 1200-ft. focusing range! Complete with 5 cells and Mazda bulb. \$1.50



Men's Boot Socks Heavy Weight Core Yarn! At a Special Clearance Price! Pair 59c

Best wearing part wool boot socks made! Big and roomy for extra comfort!



Canvas Work Gloves Men's Sizes! 7-Ounce Weight! Snug Knit Wrists! 2 Pairs at 25c

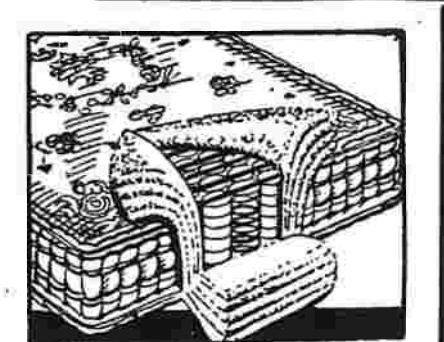
They'll save your hands many a cut and splinter! They are warm, too!



Men's Work Socks Nationally Famous "Rockford" Socks! A Real Super Value! 2 Pair 25c

Blue mixed and brown mixed colors! Extra comfortable! Extra sturdy!

February SALE FOR HOMES



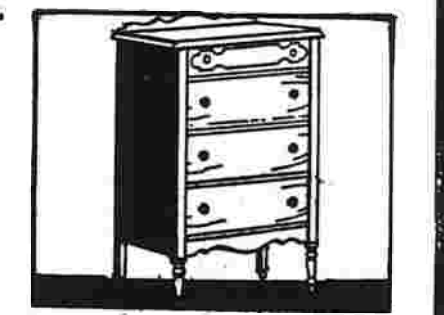
Inner Spring Mattresses... Covered in Fine Damask \$9.95

Quality, beauty and service. Tufted, taped, rolled edge... choice of green or orchid.



Automatic Coil Day Bed and Pad Big Value! Low Price! \$14.85

A lounge by day—a comfortable double bed at night! Decorated end panels. Floral cretonne covered pad.



Handy Chest of Drawers! Sturdily Made! Only \$6.60

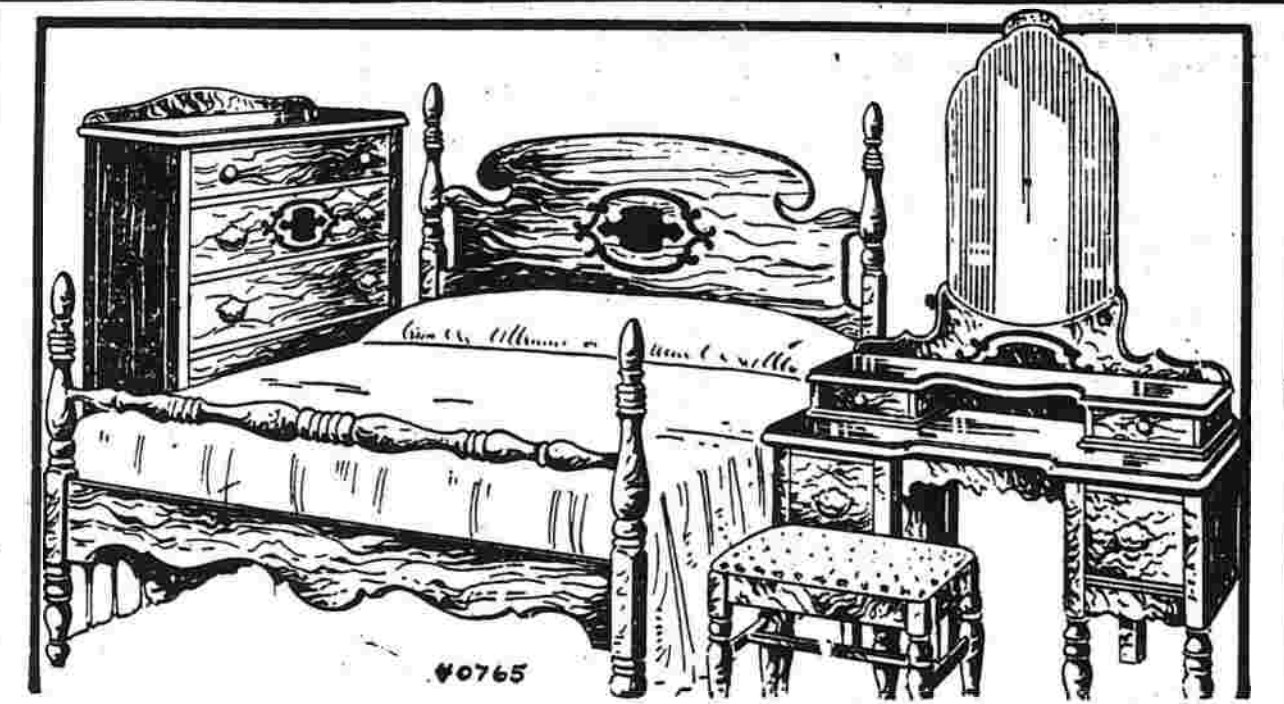
What a bargain! Big, roomy chest with plenty of drawer space. Rich walnut veneer finish. Height, 47 inches.



Asphalt Roofing! Famous Radio Superlate Roll Roofing! Guaranteed for 17 years! Save! Roll \$2.05



Service Quality Reasonable Durable Dependable



3-Piece Bedroom Suite Walnut Finish! Far Underpriced in February! \$89.50

Three full size pieces, smartly styled—extra low priced for the February Sales for the Home! The poster Bed... graceful Vanity... and roomy Chest—of selected hardwood, come in a soft, rich walnut finish.



3-Piece Suite Compare the Quality and Price! \$64.60

A most amazing offer considering the exceptional quality and the attractive low February price! Davenport... Club Chair... and Button-Back Chair. Each is covered all over in two-tone Jacquard, with tapestry cushions.



Headlight Bulbs Latest Type Gas-Filled Mazda! 32-32 C. P. Save Now! 30c each



Standard Battery Guaranteed 12 Months and Priced to Save at Least \$3! \$5.25



Electric Toaster It's the Turn-over Type! Usually a Bargain at \$2! \$1.00



Brake Lining Buy Riverside "Super-Grip" Woven Heavy Duty Type! Can't Burn! 25c a Ft.



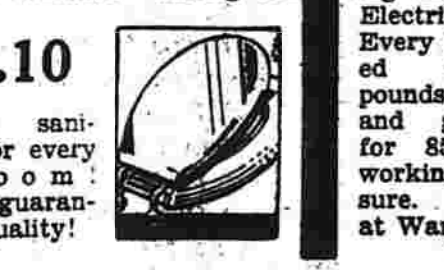
Electric Lantern Turns Night Into Day! Four-inch Focusing Head! Handy! \$1.62



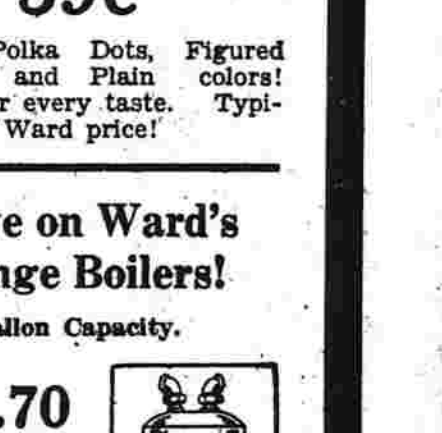
New Closet Seats Mahogany Finished Birchwood! Another Saving at \$2.10



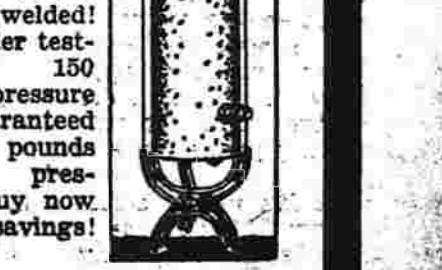
Save on Ward's Range Boilers! 30 Gallon Capacity. \$12.70



Complete with fittings! All heavily galvanized, rust resisting sheet steel. Electric welded! Every boiler tested for 150 pounds pressure and guaranteed for 85 pounds working pressure. Buy now! at Ward savings!



Stripes, Polka Dots, Figured Patterns and Plain colors! Shades for every taste. Typically low Ward price! 59c



Here's a Real Shirt Value! Men's Sizes. Pre-Shrunk! \$1.00



Thrifty Buy in Men's Pajamas They're Comfortable! \$1.00

They're smart too! Slipover and button styles. Plain colors and fancy patterns. Several popular shades!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 MAIN STREET FREE DELIVERY PHONE 5161 SOUTH MANCHESTER Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1932

**China Not Yet Saved**  
 On the fast moving picture of events in China snap judgments are risky. We made one yesterday, predicated on the caped information from Geneva that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy had joined, "in brick military style," in warning the warring nations that the "fighting must stop and they would take immediate measures to stop it." There seemed but one possible interpretation to place on that piece of news, which was that these great powers had definitely agreed to come to the rescue of China and that there was contained in their action such an uncompromising threat of force that Japan would have no recourse but to cease her attack upon her unoffending neighbor.  
 It seems that we may have been over credulous. Certainly this morning's news from Washington makes it appear so. The government appears to have taken fright of its own temerity. While the exact terms of the joint communication of the four powers to Japan are withheld, the public is assured with great elaboration that the government still has strong faith "that peaceful words rather than force can best moderate the warlike temper of events in the Orient;" that "the thought of a war in the Far East is wholly repugnant to officials here;" that "there is no plan to attempt coercion of any kind nor to attempt except by the processes of peaceful discussion to assess blame for what has happened." We are told that the joint note "contained no note of protest" and "carried no slightest threat of war to preserve peace."  
 There is very little in all this to support the Geneva news of yesterday. The facts appear to be that China has not been saved. And the probabilities are that the Japanese are having one more good laugh.  
 The exasperating thing about this situation is not that the United States is unwilling to join with several of the most powerful nations in the world in forcibly re-establishing justice and humanity in the East, for on such a course there may well be wide division of opinion, but that our government should hover about the edges of the melee apparently eager to gain credit as a peacemaker if anything happens to stop the conflict while altogether unwilling to do anything courageous to put an end to it.  
 There are just two alternatives. Either this country should bravely assume what tiny risk of war would result from a joint ultimatum to Japan or it should employ its naval resources in the immediate evacuation of its citizens out of China, abandon its investments there and get out of the situation altogether. We are making ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of hundreds of millions of world inhabitants among whom we cannot afford to lose prestige. In this imbroglio it is time for us to fish, cut bait or go ashore.

**Family Farms**  
 No doubt people like Prof. R. G. Tugwell of Columbia University—whose name by the way suggests that afar off he may have inherited it from peasant ancestry—who go about the country forecasting the doom of the "family farm" are honest and trying to be of service. If, however, they had the personal ill luck to be stricken with partial paralysis of the vocal cords it might not be a misfortune generally shared by the country.  
 A great many of the finest people in America are maintaining themselves in health and cultural sufficiency on "family farms." And there is excellent reason to believe that a very great many more could do so and probably would be doing so if it were not for the Tugwells who, for fifty years, have been telling the farm folks of the United States how miserably off they are.

**McKenna and Us**  
 This newspaper, following no leadership but that of its own convictions, has long and repeatedly advocated an opening of the American mind on the subject of basic currency. We have never pretended to possess any magic key to the problem of permanent good times nor to have any keener vision than other folks as to the operation of this, that or the other standard of money. But we have long felt that the profound respect paid to gold and gold alone as a measure of value was very much more largely due to a sort of superstition than to any soundly based scientific reason.  
 Believing this and also believing that there are groups or classes of individuals whose support of a single gold standard has its roots in a particularly intelligent concern for their own particular interests, we have maintained that the gold standard was due for an inquisitive looking over by the people of this country. If it is really as excellent a thing as we have been told it would certainly do us no harm, and it might be of actual benefit, if we were to find out why and wherein it is such a good thing; in that event we could exclude it permanently from among the list of things more or less under suspicion of causing hard times.  
 If, on the other hand, the gold standard is as some suspect a bit of a pious fraud and a stumbling block rather than a stepping stone to prosperity, we certainly ought to know about that.  
 We confess to being insatiably curious about this subject. We don't care a fig for tradition or superstitious faiths in this connection. We are possessed by the Missouri complex and want to be shown. Consequently when there appears on the scene a new voice speaking with as much authority as any other voice in the banking world, which does not hesitate to hit the gold standard on the snout, we sit up and take notice.  
 And this is no Indian medicine show voice that come across the sea. It is the voice of Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, one of England's few great financial institutions. Listen to it:  
 The time has gone by for a childlike belief that as long as the country is on a gold standard all is well. Harsh experience has shown that this faith is unfounded. We have found that returning to the gold standard did not bring prosperity and going off it did not entail ruin. So far from ruin, indeed, that our present trade conditions distinctly are improved and we are getting on at least as well without the gold standard as with it.  
 That may be amazing heresy for a British banker. But it may start some folks to wondering. And after they have withstood the shock of such words let them shut their teeth and hunch their shoulders for what is to come. Says Mr. McKenna:  
 Either we must have a soundly managed gold standard, which can be secured only by a well ordered international action, or we must definitely abandon gold and rely on a managed standard without any metallic basis at all.  
 This from no crazy Kansas green-backer but from one of the hardest headed money-wise financial leaders of a great industrial and trading nation. One may search long through the public prints of this country for any indication of any such ideas here. Unless perchance the search happens to lead him through the files of the Manchester Herald where, during the last three years, he might perchance find here and there a timid suggestion that possibly what this world needs more than anything else is an international conference for the establishment of a soundly managed currency that

**South Wales voters, if they had it to do over again, would vote differently.**  
 South Wales voters, if they had it to do over again, would vote differently. This is the opinion of a poll taken in the region, where the miners' strike has been a bitter experience. The results show a clear shift in public sentiment, with many voters expressing a desire for a more equitable distribution of resources and a return to normalcy.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, Feb. 8.—For several years, I have kept a close lookout for the "ragged Dicks" of the New York streets so nobly enshrined by Horatio Alger, Jr.  
 But, alas, changing times and peace seem to have developed a definite trace of that getting-away-with-what-you-can learned, no doubt, at the feet of their elders.  
 For these lads, like those of Alger's tales, must survive. And surviving in the arteries of today's Manhattan isn't what it was—say 50 to 100 years ago.  
 So it wasn't surprising to learn that on the recent 70th anniversary of Alger's birth, the lads living in the boys' home, where the author spent years among the city's worst and struggling urchins, were unaware that it was a sentimental occasion.  
 In what once had been a home for newsboys and bootblacks, there were now only about a dozen who peddled papers. Most of them had been messengers in Wall street, errand boys and the like. Hundreds had developed into fine men—but few, if any, had enjoyed such fortunes as befell Alger's many little fellows.  
 Once, a few years ago, I encountered something that had the Algerian touch. Three lads gathered about midnight at a Broadway corner—and waited! They came night after night. After a time, a little tap, tapping along. The boys would take the blind men by the arm and lead them to their homes. Sometimes they were paid small sums; sometimes, if begging had been bad, they got nothing.  
 For the most part, however, one encounters chiefly bootblacks and cab-door openers. The latter are likely to be the hardest boiled. Whether or not one cares to have them around there they are—and they frequently growl and grumble if no tip is forthcoming.  
 They seem particularly well aware of popular speakeasy locations, and are not above doing a little steering for those who may have forgotten an address. Having been brought up on the legends of frank and businesslike methods of the little shoeshiners, it is disconcerting to have to interrupt a crap game in a side street in order to get a polish.  
 Among the souvenirs left behind by the late Eddie Foy were a number of very ordinary looking pens, which are in the museum at the Long Island home shared by his children. Each has played a part in stage history since most of them were used by governors of various states in signing bills that changed laws concerning the appearance of child actors in the theater.  
 Foy was one of the most persistent violators. A patriarchal fellow, he carried his brood with him and, as the old-timers will recall, these were seven little Foyes. When first they came dragging at their father's heels for a curtain call, the seven were mere toddlers. The appearance in New York for the first time was halted by a child welfare league. This story was repeated over the countryside. Time and again, Foy was hailed into court. On many occasions he fought the law and succeeded in having it changed.  
 The "original seven" now are widely scattered. Bryan and Eddie, Jr., are, perhaps, best known to the general public. The latter has become an able music show comedian. The former is still in Hollywood and a most ingenious fellow. When first he went out, the father advanced train fare, but warned that Bryan would have to worry about his own fare back.  
 GILBERT SWAN.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer  
 Washington — George Washington, of whose birth this year is the 200th anniversary has become one of the first victims of Federal economy.  
 No member of Congress yields to any other member in his veneration for the great George, but when Director Sol Bloom of the Bicentennial Commission has proposed an additional \$427,000 to finance his gigantic attempt to get Washington back into the hearts and minds of his countrymen what did the House do but slash that deficiency estimate to \$200,000 and the Senate do but lop off \$50,000 more.  
 Although the \$227,000 cut means that fewer persons will learn all about the father of their country from Sol Bloom's mass of prepared literature on the subject, it is in no sense a victory for those critics who sneer at the organization as the "Sol Bloom Bicentennial Commission" and charge that Sol, a Tammany congressman, has sought to ballyhoo himself through all his recent blatant ballyhoo for George Washington.  
 On the contrary, Sol received many fine tributes from his zealous work from other members and wide commendation on the way he handled himself under fire. The trouble was that he had already received more than \$800,000 from Congress for the commission's work of preparing literature on the subject of Washington and getting them to celebrate this year. A million dollars in these days of distress and deficits seemed quite enough for the purpose.  
 Among items mentioned by Sol before the House Appropriations Committee were \$55,000 for "Honor to George Washington" pamphlets—a million copies, \$32,500 for "George Washington Pageants and Plays," \$47,500 for programs for groups showing them how to cele-

brate, \$62,500 for material for newspapers and magazines, \$80,000 for an "appreciation course" on Washington for school teachers and \$27,000 for publication of the music of Washington's period. In all some \$312,000 for printing and binding plus \$115,000 for celebration and dedications in this vicinity. In addition, there is a request for \$452,000 for commission expenses in the next fiscal year.  
 Huddleton of Alabama compared the Bloom "hullabaloo" over Washington with "an effort to draw a crowd into a circus, belittling Washington and to the country." He also mentioned the "so-called 'LaGuardia' of New York said someone, meaning Bloom, was "exploiting Washington." Other members made mean remarks.  
 But when Treadway of Massachusetts charged that the commission had misused the franking privilege and the learned Beck of Pennsylvania charged inaccuracies in its Washington pamphlets, Bloom refuted them both. And in both House and Senate various members rose to praise George Washington and Sol Bloom, who had made the Bicentennial such a prospective success.  
 Attention was called to the fact that Sol supplies members with portraits of Washington and booklets about him which they can send out to their districts in their own names. Also, they get free busts and pictures of Washington for themselves. And all members will receive free copies of the 25-volume set of the George Washington definite writings which will cost about \$125 apiece for the people who buy them.  
 But the House cut out the money for celebrations and dedications, providing that the \$250,000 it gave Sol should be used for printing George Washington literature. And the Senate Appropriations Committee decided that the country could survive with \$50,000 less of such literature.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**  
 Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "The Best Way to Health"  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE REACHED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER  
 ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

**THE TREATMENT OF ASTHMA**  
 After studying many cases of asthma, I came to the conclusion that the predisposing causes of asthma were: (1) excessive gas pressure against the diaphragm, (2) lack of mobility of the diaphragm, and (3) an excessive formation of mucus in the bronchial tubes and extreme sensitiveness of their mucous lining.  
 The cure, then, must come from removing these causes. It is utter nonsense to consider that the pollen of flowers or the smell of horse hair or rabbit fur can be considered the real cause of asthma. The fact is that none of these so-called causes of asthma will cause an irritation if the sensitive one will follow some simple rules regarding exercise and diet. One can make himself immune to any possibility of asthmatic wheezing by learning to live properly. The excessive stomach and intestinal gases are produced by too many of the starchy and sugar foods or from using foods in bad combinations with each other. Foods which are gas forming in themselves such as onions, garlic, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, etc., will also cause excessive gas and these foods must be entirely avoided.  
 One of the first things which the asthma sufferer must do is to stop the use of any drugs that he is taking. This includes the elimination of adrenalin, serums, morphine, smoking powders, coffee or caffeine in any form. The next step in the cure is to completely cleanse the alimentary canal of any toxic matter. At least two enemata daily should be taken and more if necessary. No food of any kind should be used for at least four or five days. No milk, soups, coffee or cocoa or any other drinks except as much water as is desired. This is a simple water fast that will bring about the quickest relief in getting the asthmatic wheezing and will work wonders in soothing the sensitive mucus producing bronchial tubes. The water fast should be continued for at least four or five days, but, if necessary, should be extended to ten or fifteen days if the symptoms persist and the tongue remains heavily coated and the breath foul.  
 After all symptoms have subsided and it seems advisable to break the fast, the following dietary regimen should be followed: upon arising in the morning take five calisthenic exercises in a room with lots of fresh air. After the exercises use a cold shower bath and a brisk rub-down. For Breakfast I would advise the following: the whites but not the yolks of two eggs, prepared in any manner you prefer. Two or three pieces of Melba toast browned all the way through; choice of a small dish of any one of the following stewed fruits: prunes, figs, raisins, or apple sauce. No sugar, milk or cream should be used.  
 Luncheon: One ripe tomato; the following vegetables (they may be used both cooked and raw): celery, spinach, cucumbers, eggplant, small beets and tops, small carrots, small parsnips, okra, chayotes, oyster plant, mallow, zucchini, parsley, endive, avocados or ripe olives.  
 Late in the afternoon some more exercises should be taken as well as a long walk followed by a shower bath and thirty minutes' rest in bed.  
 For dinner use a choice of a quarter of a pound of either beef, mutton, fresh fish, chicken or rabbit. You may also use the cooked and raw vegetables listed for luncheon. No desserts.  
 The enemata should be continued at least once daily, just before retiring, while on this diet. If there is a re-

turn of the asthmatic symptoms, one should repeat the water fast for a few days, then return to the diet which I have just outlined.  
 (Tomorrow: "Developing the Diaphragm for Asthma.")  
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Breathing of Coal Dust)  
 Question: Kent H. writes: "I am 17 years of age and in good health. I am employed where there is a great deal of coal dust and at times I must breathe heavily at work. Will you please tell me if coal dust will harm me."  
 Answer: The long-continued breathing of coal dust may gradually cause the lining of the lungs to become carbonized. The first symptoms are those of coughing and failing health, and, if this begins to occur, it would be best for you to change your occupation. Much of the dust will be gradually eliminated through expectoration, however, a balanced diet, plenty of exercise and fresh air after working hours will assist in keeping you in good condition.  
 (Starches and Meats)  
 Question: Mrs. Nora G. writes: "I notice that you say not to mix starches and proteins. If this is so, when should one eat potatoes? I do not eat any meat with my potatoes. Do eggs go well with potatoes and bread?"  
 Answer: When using potatoes or other starchy foods, it is well to make them the main food of the meal, adding in addition various of the starchy vegetables. Eggs also are best with the non-starchy vegetables or with Melba toast and stewed fruit as I often recommended for breakfast. If bread or other cereals are used, they should also be the principal part of the meal with exercise and fresh air in combination with the cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables. One in good health may occasionally eat potatoes with meat which, although not the best combination, combines more readily than cereal and meat since potatoes are less than one-third as starchy as the average cereal.  
 (Ankylosis)  
 Question: V. J. C. writes: "I am suffering from ankylosis in the hip. It is on the ball joint; it got into the body. I have had x-rays taken, and all kinds of medicine and rubbing. I have been getting worse for five years, until now I can hardly walk. Some doctors advise an operation by scraping the bone. I am 50 years old."  
 Answer: It is difficult to advise you about your condition without first having the opportunity of making a personal examination. The treatment I employ is by fasting and dieting to remove the toxins which may have accumulated around the joint, and also by the application of a deep therapy lamp. This regimen should be continued until all inflammation has subsided, after which time osteopathic or other manipulative treatments usually prove advantageous.  
 (Sun-dried Wholewheat Bread)  
 Question: Miss "r" writes: "Kindly give me your opinion of sun-dried wholewheat bread made by mixing wholewheat flour, almond butter, honey and distilled water into a stiff dough, rolling thin and cutting into wafers which are dried in the sun."  
 Answer: The combination of almond butter and wholewheat flour can be used but the honey mixed with this might cause some gas. Cereals are not as easily digested when raw as when they are well

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Deepsleep... the favorite in over half a million homes... now reduced to a price that will enable everyone to afford this way to better sleep and health... **\$19.75**

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cooked. Some raw foods are necessary to health, but one obtains the greatest benefit from the green vegetables and the fruits.  
 (Losing Voice)  
 Question: S. writes: "A lady at times loses her voice and after taking a drink of water it returns. What causes this? What is a good diet to correct this?"  
 Answer: A loss of voice which can be cured by drinking water is doubtless caused through contraction of the throat muscles caused by nervousness. This lady needs an examination by a psychoanalyst as well as a throat specialist. A well balanced diet would be helpful in a general way in overcoming some of the causes of nervousness.  
 (Reducing the Hips)  
 Question: Mrs. T. K. P. writes: "Kindly tell me, if the weather was so you weren't able to get out and take your daily walk to reduce your hips, would walking in your home have the same effect?"  
 Answer: Any kind of walking would be good for reducing your hips, but it is best to take most of your walks out of doors where you can walk rapidly, making yourself perspire. Walk on the level as much as possible. On an occasional rainy day you can take hard calisthenic exercises in your room.  
 (Lumbago)  
 Question: Mr. Frank U. asks: "Will you please state the cause and cure of lumbago? I have been troubled with serious attacks off and on for years."  
 Answer: Here are some of the causes: Rheumatism of lower spine; subluxation of lumbar vertebrae; uterine congestion; prostatic disorder; occupational strain; after-effects of injury; prostatic adenoma; and possibly...  
 England broke all records in the number of books published last year, there being 3,000 new books and 5,668 new editions, translations and reprints.

**QUOTATIONS**  
 I love women.  
 —Edgar Wallace, British novelist.  
 The final solution for unemployment is work.  
 —Calvin Coolidge.  
 When Ziegfeld made that crack about my being the most something or other girl in Hollywood, I thought he must have been kidding.  
 —Sally Eilers, movie actress.  
 There is no need for a referendum.  
 —Dr. Daniel Poling, chairman Allied Forces for Prohibition.  
 Bread and butter, bacon and beans are more important than beer and booze.  
 —ALMA B. MURPHY, governor of Oklahoma.

would depend upon which one of these causes was responsible.  
 (Gout Not Caused by Gorma)  
 Question: Miss N. writes: "I have a small lump in the front of my neck which I am told is gout. I am afraid it may grow larger. How can I kill the germ before it takes effect."  
 Answer: There is no evidence that germs have any effect in producing a gout. All forms of gout are caused by the effect of bodily toxins and the cure depends upon the elimination of these poisons. If you will send me your full name and address and a large stamped envelope, I will be pleased to send you my article on the Cause and Cure of Gout.

And this is no Indian medicine show voice that come across the sea. It is the voice of Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, one of England's few great financial institutions. Listen to it:  
 The time has gone by for a childlike belief that as long as the country is on a gold standard all is well. Harsh experience has shown that this faith is unfounded. We have found that returning to the gold standard did not bring prosperity and going off it did not entail ruin. So far from ruin, indeed, that our present trade conditions distinctly are improved and we are getting on at least as well without the gold standard as with it.  
 That may be amazing heresy for a British banker. But it may start some folks to wondering. And after they have withstood the shock of such words let them shut their teeth and hunch their shoulders for what is to come. Says Mr. McKenna:  
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DYNAMITED ROCK CRASHES GARAGE

Jobless on Job Have a Streak of Luck When Buckland Blast Goes Off.

In connection with the grading operations at the Buckland school upon which workers from the unemployed list have been engaged a superpowered dynamite blast has left a considerable number of those persons with the conviction that they are not altogether out of luck. The blast did no damage to any of them but considering what it did to a nearby garage there might easily have been a casualty list.

The grading work had come up against a sandstone ledge in the old Buckland quarry. The use of dynamite being called for the ledge was drilled, a charge applied and fused and the workers withdrawn to the distance usual in such cases, which is not great. Then the blast was set off. It proved to be a pip of a blast.

Away She Goes! Instead of there being the usual shuddering upheaval and crumbling of rock, accompanied by more or less dust, there was a most awful roar and neat chunks of sandstone went hurtling through the air. Most of them fell, fortunately, where they did no harm, but one mass was less considerate. It sailed high through the air clear over the school house and landed on the roof of Kennedy's garage 500 feet away on the west side of the school lot, tore an eighteen inch hole in it and, bringing up on the concrete floor, broke into fragments. One piece, representing about one-third of the mass, weighed eight pounds. The missile just missed a car and made a fine dent in the concrete. The violence of the impact broke a window in the garage.

Another good stone landed in the backyard of the Derrick store at North Main and Buckland streets, still farther away. Others distributed themselves about the neighborhood in various directions. So far as discovered the school building escaped injury altogether.

Opinion in the neighborhood was that whoever loaded that blast has something yet to learn about the use of dynamite.

SEVERE BATTLE RAGING IN AND AROUND SHANGHAI

(Continued From Page 1.) Japanese Consul General Mural informed the American and British consuls generally that the Japanese were occupying Woosung.

Late in the afternoon Japanese planes joined in the terrific bombardment of the Woosung forts and a bombardment was also begun on the forts of Poochan.

There were reports that the Japanese warships in the river were landing nearly a full division of soldiers at a considerable distance from Shanghai and were shelling Chinese reinforcements advancing along the railway from Woosung.

Two "dud" shells fell on the property of the British-owned Asiatic Petroleum Company on Dough Island in the Whangpo, halfway between Shanghai and Woosung.

They fell just clear of the oil tanks. It could not be determined immediately whether they were Chinese or Japanese.

Toward evening foreign residents were continually endangered by shells which landed in the water in front of the Asiatic Company plant and near the American-owned Texaco Company property. An American destroyer was tied up alongside a Texaco barge in the harbor.

DESCRIBES PRIZE TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL

At a meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. held at "Second Congregational church yesterday afternoon, Miss Elens Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr of West Center street, and head of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., gave an excellent report of her trip to Washington in January in company with 40 other people from Connecticut who had earned the trip in the Youth's Roll call sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U.

Miss Ella R. Towle led the devotions and Rev. F. C. Allen sang "At the Feast of Belshazzar," and later "Sylvia" and "A Brown Bird Singing," with Mrs. Allen playing the accompaniments.

There was a good attendance at yesterday's meeting despite the storm. The meeting this season are being held at the different churches and much interest is evinced.

DIES AGED 100 New Canaan, Feb. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Mary F. Schilcher, 100, died today at the home of her daughter Mrs. John E. Miller.

Born in Bavaria, August 6, 1831, she came to the United States when she was a young girl and had lived here ever since.

Besides her daughter, two sons Paul and Carl, both of New Canaan survive.

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STATE ATTORNEY NOONE BRAKES BONE IN FALL

Falls on Ice Near Rockville Hotel and Fractures His Shoulder.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Feb. 3.—State Attorney Thomas F. Noone, who lives in the Rockville Hotel, was taken to the City Hospital here yesterday after he slipped on the icy highway near the hotel and fractured his shoulder in the fall. Dr. McPherson of Hartford was called to supervise setting the broken bone. Attorney Noone was resting quite comfortably this afternoon.

NO EARLY ANSWER TO PEACE PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page One) reply impossible today, the Foreign Office said, and it added that the Cabinet probably will meet in extraordinary session to approve the reply before it is delivered.

Earlier in the day a spokesman for the Foreign Office indicated that the first four of the five proposals would be acceptable to the Japanese government but the fifth proposal, calling for negotiations with the aid of neutral observers probably would not be accepted because of fears it might involve Japan's present status in Manchuria.

Reason for Objection Tokyo's objection to the fifth proposal, it was learned on good authority is not concerned with the reference to the spirit of the Kellogg Pact, but entirely with the stipulation that neutral observers shall attend negotiations for the settlement of all outstanding Sino-Japanese questions, presumably including Manchuria, which Japan insists must be settled directly between Japan and China without any outside interference.

Foreign Minister Yoshizawa's visit to Prince Saonji was taken to indicate the gravity with which the government views the situation. The prince is 84 years old and is consulted only on matters vitally affecting the welfare of the Empire.

A foreign office spokesman said the first four points present few difficulties toward reaching an agreement. These points call for a cessation of violence, no more warlike preparations, withdrawal of combatants from points of contact and the establishment of neutral zones to protect the International Settlement.

Japanese Attitude Unofficially the Japanese attitude toward the proposals was summed up thus: 1. Cessation of acts of violence is acceptable providing the Chinese also agree.

2. A pledge to refrain of preparation for further hostilities may be made when Japan is convinced of China's sincerity in making a similar pledge.

3. Withdrawal of Japanese blue-jackets from points where there is great Japanese population is impossible unless the Chinese withdraw to a safe distance.

4. Establishment of a neutral zone is acceptable and perhaps Japan may accept a permanent agreement that no Chinese troops be allowed within a stipulated distance of Shanghai's International Settlement. Such an agreement would be similar to the Tientsin Boxer Protocol.

5. It is impossible for Japan to agree under any circumstances to the participation of any third power in the negotiations with China so far as the Manchurian controversy is concerned.

Today's newspapers, reflecting a general reaction toward the program of the great powers, asserted that the foreign proposals are "encouraging China and discouraging Japan just enough to prolong the trouble."

The newspaper Hochi said the foreign proposals are based on "lecture room theories" and referred to the "unfair interference of Great Britain and the United States." Other newspapers warned the powers that it was a mistake to treat China as though she were an orderly, responsible nation.

FARLEY INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

(Continued from Page 1.) leging violation of Section 1838 of the penal code, a felony, relating to the appropriation to his own use of money entrusted to a sheriff by virtue of his office.

Seabury some time ago sent the testimony relating to Sheriff Farley to Governor Roosevelt and two days ago the sheriff filed his answer with the governor. Culkln, who is now head of the City Pension Bureau, last week applied for retirement on pension but final action on this matter was postponed by the Board of Estimate until this coming Friday.

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Bank Stocks like Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Insurance Stocks like Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Manufacturing Stocks like Am Hardware, Am Hosley, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Exp, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Kreug and Toll, Ligg and Myers B, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Tex Corp, Timken Roll Bear, etc.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Amer Com Pow A, Amer Sup Pow, etc.

STATE OFFICERS VISIT FORESTERS COURT HERE

Give Local Members Helpful Suggestions — Supper Follows Business Session.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Nutmeg No. 154 Foresters of America was held in Brown Hall Sunday afternoon with about seventy-five percent of the members attending. Deputy Grand Chief Ranger, John F. Limerick presided.

This meeting was attended by the following state officers as guests of honor, Grand Chief Ranger, Walter McGowan of Watertown, Grand Treasurer, James J. Walsh of Meriden, Grand Secretary, Thomas O'Loughlin of Naugatuck and Grand Trustee, John Jensen of Manchester.

After a review of the local court's activities for the past five years by the state officers several helpful recommendations were given to the

officers of the court that will be beneficial to all the members especially the older members.

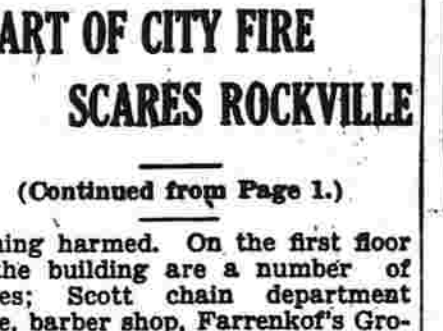
Following the business a roast lamb supper was served by caterer Gus Ulrich of the Depot Square restaurant.

HEART OF CITY FIRE SCARES ROCKVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.) nothing harmed. On the first floor of the building are a number of stores; Scott chain department store, barber shop, Farenkof's Grocery, Star Hardware Company, Lally Beauty Parlor, Clechowski's restaurant and headquarters of the

Welfare organization. On the second floor besides the Masonic rooms are also Mechanic's Hall, club rooms of the Rockville Wheel Club, an athletic organization, and several apartments. None of these except Vincent's drug store and the Masonic Hall floor was damaged. The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock and the recall sounded nearly an hour later.

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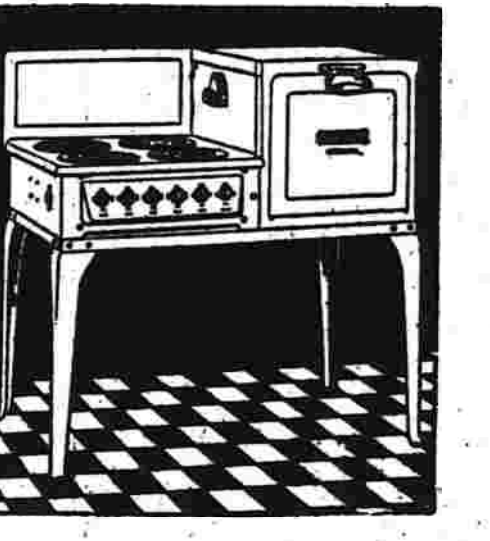
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# HOLDEN RAPS WHEELER ON ROCKY HILL ATTACK

(Continued From Page One)

ed to me accepted, realizing that it afforded an opportunity to come to a decision on the matter of public interest which have suffered most because the real facts which would throw light upon the subject have been suppressed.

"I consider that I have been personally attacked and that the Commission of which I am a member has been misrepresented to the citizens of Fairfield County by the actions and statements of Judge George W. Wheeler and LeRoy Downs of Norwalk. There is much in discussing mooted questions. I ask for that—I have a right to expect it. I was surprised at Judge Wheeler's unreasonable attitude and I was shocked at a gentleman of his profession and of his position to go unchallenged some of the statements which have been made concerning the Veterans' Home and its relocation, and I publicly charge him with attempting to bring discredit to the question of Veterans' relief by making a personal attack upon me. As for Mr. Downs, if he is associated with this work long enough to get the spirit of it he will understand it and say less.

"Judge Wheeler spent his life in a judicial atmosphere. He has himself stated that it is his lifelong practice to listen and obtain all the facts and reach a conclusion only after he has obtained all the facts affecting the matter. I ask you to remember these qualifications of Judge Wheeler because I am coming back to them later on to show you how far he departed from his judicial attitude when he entered the political arena.

**History of Home**

"The Soldiers' Home at Noroton was established in 1864 by a special act of the General Assembly to receive and administer an endowment from Benjamin Fitch. The original grant was some acres of land which were used for the purpose of building an institution. In the early years of the institution emphasis was placed on its function as a home for orphan children. The minutes of the meeting of February 10, 1865 disclose the employment of a woman to take care of children for whom this institution is designed." All through the minutes in the early days we find a discussion of the orphan children—"orphans of soldiers who gave their lives for their country." On March 9, 1880, Benjamin Fitch, the original donor, wrote a letter complaining that the present employment of the institution and its revenue is foreign to the original design and the trustees' records disclose that their failure to report to the legislature annually was because the orphan children had passed the age of fourteen and the functions of the institution had practically ceased. In 1881 Mr. Fitch himself proposed that the work which heretofore had been carried on would be abandoned. The legislature took action in reference to this in 1881. It continued thereafter as a home for veterans of the Union Army.

**Unpleasant Mess**

"Immediately following the World War the Home at Noroton came in for some very unpleasant notoriety. Charges of graft and dishonesty filled the air; members of the Board of Trustees were quarrelling among themselves. It was a course of trouble to Governor Holcomb and to Governor Trumbull. As a result of constant complaint which was made an investigation was undertaken through a Commission on State Institutions and impartial investigators were employed. Their report (to which I invite Judge Wheeler's attention) can be found in Public Document No. 77 and you can judge of the condition existing at the Soldiers' Home when this impartial body reported:

"Two of the three members could, and did, combine to effect their own purposes and promote their personal interests through the conduct of the Board affairs. This type of management continued even after the addition of the two more members representing the Spanish and World War veterans."

The past records pertaining to the financial transactions of the Home were found to be in a chaotic condition, and it is apparent that a state of confusion prevailed. It is said to have been the policy to maintain confidentiality so as to becloud the actual conditions. The statement that "the affairs of the Home are not the taxpayers' business" is attributed to a former member of the Executive Committee of the Board of State Institutions and Institutions; such intention could not get desired information from his own bookkeeper who was under the protection of the Committee."

"Following this investigation and report the General Assembly of 1927 created the present Veterans' Home Commission.

Gov. Trumbull appointed the following men to serve: Reginald B. DeLacour, Fairfield county; Walter E. Garde, New London county; Benedict M. Holden, Hartford county; Virgil McNeil, New Haven county; Frank E. Shea, Hartford county; Adrian P. Sloan, Hartford county; Charles H. Sprague, Fairfield county; Raymond F. Gates, Windham county; Allan F. Kitchel, Fairfield county.

**Fairfield County Members**

"In passing I call your attention to the fact that three members of this Commission were from Fairfield county, and Fairfield county is still represented by four members on the Veterans' Home Commission. This Commission functions as if you as have visited the Home can get first-hand reports from the veterans of the Civil War as to the change. I will not weary you with details except to say that the buildings were dilapidated, the premises were neglected, the living quarters were vermin-infested and the hospital was in a deplorable condition when we took over the management.

"Perhaps the veterans of the Civil War felt that there would be no need for a Soldiers' Home when the veterans of the Civil War had

passed away, but I feel that the money which should have been spent for the care and maintenance of these gentlemen who are passing to the Great Beyond, was used for other purposes, and some of the men who are responsible are still living; and perhaps when they talk they might explain some of the charges that they made for services at the Home or could tell you why they felt that the affairs of the Home "were not the taxpayers' business."

**The Veterans' Home Commission**

was appointed July 1, 1927 and I was elected Chairman. I have the honor to hold the office as Chairman since the Commission was formed. I have done the work which goes with the office to the best of my ability. At our first meeting we called in a court stenographer. At the meetings of the Veterans' Home Commission and the Executive Committee a stenographer is present. All of the discussion is recorded; our official conduct is an open book.

"In 1929 Mr. Adrian P. Sloan resigned as a regular member of the Commission and was appointed an honorary member. He was succeeded by Mr. Charles E. Cook of Hartford. Captain Virgil McNeil passed away in 1930. Mr. Sloan was appointed as a regular member of the Commission to succeed him on March 28, 1930. Major Michael F. Owens of Hartford was appointed last year to take the place of Mr. Sloan who had passed away and Mr. LeRoy D. Downs of Norwalk was appointed by Governor Cross to succeed Mr. Cook.

"The Commission worked unselfishly and earnestly and the results obtained speak for themselves.

**Noroton Restricted**

"We felt—and the expression of our feelings is found in our minutes—that the limited area at Noroton would not permit the building of a Soldiers' Home at that site. We have constant trouble disposing of sewage. The policy of the State of Connecticut is to take the sewage out of Long Island Sound. The old sewer discharge pipe runs into the Sound and has been gradually rotting away until it is practically in low water now. We have constant complaints from the public authorities about the sewage and the people of Noroton want the Home removed from that place. It has been stated to us that Noroton is practically within the Metropolitan District of New York. The land which could be used for building is about 9-12 acres and we know from study that approximately 3 per cent of the veterans of the World War will require accommodation in a soldiers' home in Noroton, Connecticut, on July 14, 1931. Each individual member of the Commission expressed his opinion. The record disclosed the following statements of opinion by the two members of the Commission from Fairfield County:

**Wheeler's Stand**

JUDGE WHEELER—I want to say how much indebted I am to all the members for the expression of their opinions. I wanted to hear all. As you know my occupation has been to open the habit of listening and listening and not making up my mind until I get all the facts before me. At least I try to keep an open mind.

I came down here the other day with a view to looking over this matter and to get some opinion about it. I appreciate what Mr. Cramer has said, in which you acquiesced the other day, as to the construction to be given to this act. A great deal is to be said in favor of the new location, so it goes, that in order to make up my mind on this matter.

In the first place, it is perfectly plain that your population here is going to be very much greater. Whether it reaches the peak you expect or not, it is going to be larger and whether it is as the figures presented by the other gentlemen is not so material. The fact is that it is going to increase very largely. And if you are going to have provision made for these men you are going to rebuild the institution completely. If you do that you would probably put into the thing, do the best you can, practically about as much money as you would put into new buildings in any other location; so if you think of it in dollars and cents, you are not saving money that way very much for the state of Connecticut. When you did that, while I recognize that the land here is sufficient to build housing and care for such a population as you speak about, 1500 men, within a reasonable time on these buildings and grounds, I think it is a hopeless proposition; and when you talk about increasing it you will find that it is pretty prohibitive. For an adequate development around here you will have to go into condemnation proceedings; to sell everybody would agree to sell out; and before you got through you would have added very largely to the cost of this institution. It does not seem to me that it is a practical proposition, especially when you consider the care for the men, and what you are going to do with the men you are going to rehabilitate.

**Influence Exerted**

"When the legislature was asked to appropriate money for a new Soldiers' Home the Veterans' Home Commission urged that the appropriation be made to the Commission. Influence was exerted to have a special commission appointed to build a home. I knew nothing about it—as to who exerted it or why it was done, but I do know that Governor Cross threatened to veto the appropriation for a Soldiers' Home unless the bill was amended to include Judge Wheeler and Mr. Downs.

"We have the spectacle of a Democratic governor threatening to veto an appropriation which was badly needed for the veterans who deserved consideration unless two of his party members were placed on the Commission to build the Home. For the first time in five and one-half years of my intimate connection with this great and beautiful public work the gaunt spectre of party politics entered the picture. Why, we will learn later.

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"This conclusion was not arrived at hastily but due consideration was given to all of the facts surrounding the present location—the possibility of building a new home at Noroton, the question of water, sewage, etc., as well as the wishes of the community affected.

**Separate Inquiries**

"After the Veterans' Home Building Commission was organized this was one of the first questions discussed and it was felt that each member of the Veterans' Home Building Commission should conduct an investigation in his own way and reach a conclusion; and that each member should state his conclusion at a future meeting, at which meeting the Commission would take definite action on the question of building a new home on a different site. The Commission met at the Soldiers' Home in Noroton, Connecticut, on July 14, 1931. Each individual member of the Commission expressed his opinion. The record disclosed the following statements of opinion by the two members of the Commission from Fairfield County:

**Wheeler's Stand**

JUDGE WHEELER—I want to say how much indebted I am to all the members for the expression of their opinions. I wanted to hear all. As you know my occupation has been to open the habit of listening and listening and not making up my mind until I get all the facts before me. At least I try to keep an open mind.

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"This conclusion was not arrived at hastily but due consideration was given to all of the facts surrounding the present location—the possibility of building a new home at Noroton, the question of water, sewage, etc., as well as the wishes of the community affected.

"The Commission met on October 6 and took under consideration the offers of sites that had been submitted and were on file at the office of the Secretary. At that time Judge Wheeler, a member of the Commission from Fairfield County, made the following statement:

As far as the county I am from is concerned it is my judgment—I haven't talked with Mr. Downs; I don't know what his views are—it is my judgment that no site from that county ought to be I would not be prepared to vote for any site—I don't know what they are, with two exceptions, I think—because it is not located in a central place enough for the uses of the soldiers and the people of the state. And I doubt if any site in that county would be appropriate—as appropriate as some other site that could be secured elsewhere. So that I would not be prepared to vote, at present at any rate, for any site that has been offered in Fairfield County. That, perhaps, helps eliminate a little.

**Moves To Exclude**

"After further discussion the following resolution was offered by Judge Wheeler: "I move that these sites offered in Fairfield County be excluded from the Veterans' Home Building Commission. The motion was adopted without dissent.

"At the meeting of the Commission on November 27, 1931, after fully discussing sites all over the State of Connecticut, General Ladd made the following motion which was adopted unanimously: "It is moved that we confine our discussion to these two sites which remain. We have done that all morning.

"After consideration of sites had been limited to Rocky Hill and North Haven Judge Wheeler made a motion as follows:

"I move an amendment by substituting—That the commission purchase the Warner property, so-called, at North Haven, consisting of 188 3-4 acres of land on the east side of the highway and of land on the west side of the highway with the buildings located on both pieces; subject to the life of the Warner, now 88 years of age, of the house on the west side of the road and a plot of land contiguous thereto of 100 feet frontage and a depth of 200 feet, and also subject to the use of said widow Warner of the barn and other buildings, until April 1, 1932, in accordance with offers submitted at a price not to exceed \$25,000."

"As agents for the State, we would not purchase property encumbered by a life use to anyone.

**No 45 Acre Tract**

"It has been stated that the North Haven site there is a tract of land of 45 acres which is across a deep gulch and it is proposed that this matter be referred to some opinion about it. I appreciate what Mr. Cramer has said, in which you acquiesced the other day, as to the construction to be given to this act. A great deal is to be said in favor of the new location, so it goes, that in order to make up my mind on this matter.

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property before the Commission for consideration—neither of them ever offered a resolution to rescind the action taken on Judge Wheeler's motion to eliminate Fairfield County sites from consideration. The other members of this Commission were not to travel around the State for public consumption or for the affect that such a meaningless gesture might have upon the public.

"A majority of the Commission voted to purchase the site at Rocky Hill, formerly the property of the Hartford Retreat. Immediately Judge Wheeler issued a public statement claiming that 1 was an incorporator of the Retreat and selling its property. He favored the site at North Haven. One of the principal reasons why he urged the purchase of the property at North Haven was because it was within ten miles of the Yale School of Medicine and the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University.

**Proximity to Newington**

"I have a great regard for the Institute of Human Relations and the Yale School of Medicine. I will discuss that later. The majority of the Commission favored the site at Rocky Hill because it was the land best adapted for building an institution such as we require and one of the principal reasons influencing the Commissioners who favored this site was the close proximity of the Veterans' Hospital at Newington.

"The property at Rocky Hill belongs to the Hartford Retreat. The Hartford Retreat was incorporated in 1922 and the act of incorporation provides for "members" who conduct the maintenance of the institution. It is a philanthropy—not a money making institution—not operated for profit. It is a great big charitable work. The charter provides that the members shall elect a board of directors who shall elect "managers." When the annual meeting comes round the secretary telephones to the members (or, as they are called in later days, "incorporators" and "members") to go to a meeting and cast a ballot for the directors. I have been to two such meetings; that is my connection with the Hartford Retreat. I am one of the members or incorporators; there are possibly 60 or 70 members scattered around the State of Connecticut. I have nothing whatever to do with the management of the Retreat; I have no interest in its property and have no voice in its affairs.

**Medical Operating**

"The property at Rocky Hill consists of 310 acres which, during the lifetime of Dr. W. H. Thompson, were acquired for the purpose of erecting a large institution for the treatment of mental cases. It is most favorably located; it was selected by a committee of doctors and business men many, many years ago. My information is that the Retreat spent \$126,000 on the property that the State of Connecticut has acquired for \$50,000. It is situated on high ground, about five and one-half miles by direct road to the Veterans' Hospital at Newington. It is now owned by the State of Connecticut. It has five dwelling houses; the premises: one is a convalescent patients; it has a pigery where the Veterans' Home Commission have 40 hogs at the present time (it is probably 60 or 70 at the present time); it has two large barns, an ice house and a henry; there are ice ponds on the premises, 110 acres of tillable land and 200 acres upon which we can erect our building, a house 2,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, separated from the 200 acre tract by a country road.

"We have 60 veterans there now. They are happy and contented. They are caring for a herd of 62 cows that make 300 quarts of milk a day. We are butchering our own pork and we will soon have the henry stock. The greenhouses will be put in operation and those men who have no outlook upon life except sitting on the veranda at Noroton find fault with themselves and their conditions are being gradually led back into the paths of industry. At Rocky Hill they are working and the wages that they earn are sent home to their families.

"The state must support the wives and children of the inmates of the Veterans' Home. We have 317 women and 220 children on our rolls at the present time. There is some work that most of the men can do maybe gathering the eggs, maybe milking the cows, maybe raising young plants for the spring planting or tending the roses and other flowers in the greenhouses. There is something that a man can do to give him a brighter outlook on life than he would get by sitting on the edge of a bunk into his handkerchiefs at Noroton and thinking of his condition.

"I speak of the location of the site at North Haven and the site at

Rocky Hill in regard to the Veterans' Hospital and the Yale School of Medicine. The Yale Medical School is a splendid institution where young men are taught medicine. Maintained in connection with it is the Yale School of Nursing where young women are taught to administer scientific treatment to the sick and aged. The New Haven Hospital, taken over in connection with the Yale Medical School, furnishes the field for experience for these young men and young women.

**Newington Facilities**

"The Veterans' Hospital at Newington, with 250 beds at the present time, is always filled to capacity. Men are always going out and coming in; the average stay at the Veterans' Hospital at Newington is five weeks. It is safe to say that there is a 100 per cent turnover in six weeks, so with a 100 per cent turnover from five to six weeks, you can readily see the facilities for treating the sick and injured at the hospital at Newington.

"When the World War was over and our authorities realized the burden that was to fall upon the country as a result of the disability incurred by soldiers in the service, the best minds in the United States concentrated on a plan for relieving suffering and discharging our duty to the medical science of the day. Careful thought and study was the organization of the Veterans' Bureau, and to keep the promise that we made to the soldiers that 'the best was none too good for them' the Medical Department of the Veterans' Bureau was organized under the watchful eyes and solicitude of medical men—not army men, but the greatest medical experts in the world, and the Veterans' Hospital at Newington is a branch of that service, the service that the veterans themselves urged upon Congress, the service which they have selected and want.

**No Student Doctors**

Now at the Veterans' Hospital at Newington there are 17 full-time doctors and 11 part-time physicians—not army doctors; many of them have never seen a soldier in the army. They are selected because of their skill and ability in their chosen profession. There are no internes at Newington. There are 33 nurses—all graduate nurses and re-examined by a Medical Board to determine their fitness for this service. There are no student nurses at Newington. It is undoubtedly the best equipped hospital in New England, one of the best equipped hospitals in the world. Every appliance known to modern medicine is at the disposal of the hospital in the State of Connecticut is entitled to every bit of the service that this great institution renders; and this institution is but one of a chain that was forged to bring relief to the veterans.

"If a man goes to Newington and his case is at all baffling it is sent to Mount Alto where specialists from John Hopkins and the Mayo Brothers and the Craile Clinic are called—men so preeminent in their profession that it is doubtful if few people could pay for the treatment when brought together. But they are brought together for the veteran. That same class of service is brought to him at Newington and this service is rendered to our Connecticut boys without a dollar of expense to the State of Connecticut. It is a federal operation.

**No Human Test Tubes**

"I want to get the best medical attention obtainable for the veterans who find their way to the Soldiers' Home in Connecticut. Do I get it through an institution staffed and paid for by the government which calls to its service the best medical talent there is in the world?—or do I get it through an institution of learning where the students and the internes and the student nurses in their laudable ambition to obtain knowledge view the sick soldier to the light of an 'interesting case,' or, as I stated on the witness stand in New Haven, 'in the class with the guinea pigs and test tubes.'

**Scores Wheeler's Knowledge**

"Judge Wheeler is critical. I have stated earlier that Judge Wheeler claimed that it was his practice to get all the facts before making any decision. Let us see how carefully he got the facts. When he was on the witness stand he stated that the Rocky Hill site was too large. He didn't know that the state had bought 1,500 acres for its prisoners. Let us go further with the gentle-

man who "doesn't reach a conclusion until he gets the facts." Judge Wheeler was asked by Mr. Alcorn whether or not he knew the proposed site at Rocky Hill was about five miles from the Veterans' Hospital. His answer: "I did not."

"I have briefly described the Veterans' Hospital. If I was to go into details I would hold you here for a long time. I have inspected the Veterans' Hospital at Newington and the Yale School of Medicine and the Institute of Human Relations. I have kept track of hospitals where soldiers have been treated. Judge Wheeler was called on to make a decision. He expressed himself frequently—his feeling being that it was necessary to place this Home near a large medical center. I now read to you excerpts from the record of the Question by Mr. Alcorn—"Now have you visited the Veterans' Hospital?"

Answer—I have not.

"This gentleman would go into the papers and get before the public to get the Veterans' Home near the Yale Medical School when he had never visited the Veterans' Hospital at Newington. Let us go further.

Q.—Do you know as a fact, Judge Wheeler, that the Federal Government has expended between a million and a half and two million dollars on one of the most complete, scientific and modern veterans' hospitals in the country? A.—I do not know that. I think I have heard the hospital commended by I think, Captain Cramer and also General Holden.

Q.—Do you know that it contains a most modern equipment and it has got every appliance known to medical science for the treatment. A.—No, I did not know that.

Q.—You did not know that? A.—I have never been there and I have not heard. I should assume that was so, though.

"Judge Wheeler is a lawyer, a former Chief Justice, dealing with a problem affecting the veterans. There are laws on this subject. Let us go a step further with the gentleman who "never reaches a conclusion until he has all the facts."

**Did Not Know Law**

Q.—Are you familiar with the World War Veterans Act of 1924, Judge Wheeler? A.—I think I never have seen it.

Q.—Well, I will call your attention to page 237 of the Act. "The all hospital facilities under the control and jurisdiction of the Bureau shall be available for every honorably discharged veteran of the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Revolution, or the World War, suffering from" then follows a number of different ailments, and then continuing below, "The Director is further authorized, so far as he so finds that existing Government facilities permit, to furnish hospitalization and necessary traveling expenses incident to the hospitalization to veterans of any war, military occupation or military expedition, including those women who served as army nurses under contract between April 21, 1898, and February 2nd, 1901, not dishonorably discharged without regard to the nature or origin of their disabilities." Now, you say you had not familiarized yourself with that Act? A.—No.

**Suggests Bad Faith**

Q.—Now, do you know as a fact that at the Veterans' Hospital in Newington, Judge Wheeler, that there is a list of full-time doctors numbering seventeen at that hospital? A.—No.

Q.—To take care of the cases that are sent there? A.—I did not know that number.

Q.—You did not know that. Did you know that there was a list of part-time physicians there numbering eleven? A.—I did not know that, no.

Q.—Did you know that they have no internes? A.—No.

Q.—What is that? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know that they have no student nurses? A.—I did not know anything about it.

Q.—Did you know that they

have none but full-time, full-fledged graduate nurses, and no one but physicians, as distinguished from internes or medical students? Do you know that? A.—I did not.

"Judge Wheeler was forced to make these admissions when he was under oath. Can you wonder that I charged him with 'bad faith'?"

**Demand Reason**

"Now what is behind it all? Judge Wheeler's statement on the witness stand in the Superior Court in New Haven that he wanted to see the whole thing left over to the next Legislature! The last Legislature had decided that a new Home should be erected. The governor threatened to veto the bill unless his two nominees (Judge Wheeler and Mr. Downs) were made members of a single one of our Commission the selection of the site and the erection of the Home have been obstructed by every possible artifice. The gentlemen who have been guilty of this conduct can themselves describe their motives.

"For what purpose? Is there any fault to find with the Veterans' Home Commission? I have told you before that our doing are an open book. Our record is there for all to read. I have worked for five and one-half years earnestly. Not a single one of our Commission has tried to make political capital out of this work. No one has ever felt that the subject of veterans' relief in the State of Connecticut could be made the football of politics and that there were votes to be influenced for the man who might be prominent in this work.

"Since 1927 to the advent of Judge Wheeler and Mr. Downs, this work of Soldier's Relief has gone on efficiently and quietly. Public service should be rendered without ostentation; the completed task and the consciousness of service rendered and work well done is all the reward that can or should be expected by anyone who really has his heart in the job."

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**OFFICIAL SUSPENDED**

Vatican City, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Radio de Rossi, chief of the Vatican Technical Bureau, has been suspended from duty because of the collapse of a wing of the Vatican library last December. He was in charge of work on the edifice at the time of the collapse.

The suspension was imposed ten days ago at the beginning of an investigation into the accident, but it was announced only to the collapse of a wing of the Vatican library last December. He was in charge of work on the edifice at the time of the collapse.

Corn plants are sometimes afflicted with plant "diabetes." They form too much sugar in their tissues and are seriously injured.

**Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses**

"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 221 1/2 West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have heartburn and indigestion pains after meals.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on for years.

"Then a friend got me to take some Pepp's Diapsipin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapsipin because it sure helped me. Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pepp's Diapsipin. Chew a tablet, and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.

**CASH**

up to \$300.00



# EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY EXPLAINED BY SCIENTIST

**Straight Line Is Not Shortest Distance Between Two Points, He Finds; Reasons In a Fourth Dimension.**

**Overnight A. P. News**

(The Associated Press asked Dr. Paul S. Epstein, noted theoretical physicist at the California Institute of Technology and co-worker of Dr. Albert Einstein, to outline in non-technical language the scientific investigations to which the distinguished German theorist and mathematician is now devoting himself. Dr. Epstein here discloses how Dr. Einstein was drawn away from the generally accepted idea that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.)

By Dr. Paul S. Epstein Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Albert E. Einstein's newest unified theory forms a constant extension and amplification of his earlier work on the theory of gravitation. Its aim is to find the properties of the space and time in which we live. It was assumed before Einstein started his work that these properties are described by Euclidean geometry and Newtonian mechanics.

The shortest distance between two points is, according to Euclid, a straight line; and a body which is set in motion and left to itself moves, according to Newton, in a straight line. However, there were known other systems of geometry than the Euclidean. In fact, mathematicians had found a great variety of them but regarded them merely as scientific curiosities.

In these geometries a straight line cannot be defined. The shortest distance between two points is a curved line which is called the "geodesic." Therefore, spaces described by such non-Euclidean geometries are known as "curved spaces."

Einstein's Problem Einstein now put the question: "Is the physical space in which we live really Euclidean, or is it possible to account for the phenomena of gravitation by a suitably chosen non-Euclidean geometry?" His idea is that every motion of a body is a free motion but since the space is curved, the body follows not a straight line but the geodesic curve. In Newton's theory this is explained by the deflection through gravitational forces. According to Einstein, the gravitation is simply a geometrical property of the space, or rather of the "space-time."

Einstein succeeded in constructing the suitable kind of geometry, his theory of gravitation received its final form in 1916. It explained all known phenomena and predicted a few unknown facts which were since confirmed by experiment.

Other Forces However, in addition to gravitational forces, there exist in nature electro-magnetic forces which also can deflect the motion of a body from a straight line. For many years Einstein was searching for a generalized type of geometry of the space-time which would permit to include the electro-magnetic forces into its geometrical properties. Such a theory makes the gravitational and electric actions into one system and is, therefore, called the "unified" field theory.

Whether this year's formulation is the final form remains to be seen. A statement which appeared in the press that his newest theory uses a five dimensional space is not entirely correct. He stays in the four dimensional space-time but he invented for it a new geometry having the flexibility and richness approaching a five dimensional continuum.

Sino-Japanese developments: Chinese and Japanese engage in artillery duel over wide area north-east of Shanghai with Japanese airplanes dropping bombs; China accepts Anglo-American peace plan while Japan is reported to accept all but fifth proposal calling for negotiations with the aid of neutral observers or participants; with martial law declared in Nanking, nations agree that neither side will resort to further hostilities there "unless Japanese warships shell Chinese troops."

Reinforcements advancing along Shanghai-Woosung railway; Cruiser Houston, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, with 300 Marines aboard, arrives in Shanghai to protect foreign settlement; battalion of 800 British troops arrives on cruiser Berwick; key stocks on Tokyo Exchange 6 to 7 points at opening.

American government awaiting reply to Anglo-American peace proposals to China and Japan; Navy Department advised that 36 Americans would evacuate Nanking; Japanese Ambassador Debuti says Japan at present is not contemplating sending land troops to Shanghai.

Santiago, Cuba—Earthquake leaves parts of city in ruin; casualties reported near 1,500 with death list ranging as high as 1,000.

Winnipeg, Man.—Tom Hrechokzie confesses fatal stabbing of man and woman and their five children.

Madrid—Spanish government considering taking over control of motion picture industry.

Albany—Gov. Roosevelt, who stumped country in 1920 for Wilson's League of Nations, now opposed to American participation in League.

Washington—Federal Parole Board rejects Albert Fall's plea for freedom; he must remain in prison until May 8.

Washington—Al Smith pins victory hopes on accomplishments of Democrats under Rasbok since spring of 1929.

Washington—Women members of patriotic organizations demand enactment of Vinson naval construction bill.

Chicago—Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, Chicago "public enemies," sentenced to Federal prison for evading income tax payment.

Kalamazoo—Lowell Rust, 34, missing air mail pilot, found at edge of swamp wrapped in parachute; painfully injured in crash.

Chicago—Reiselt defeats Layton to hold lead in billiard tournament.

Concord, N. H.—Concord observes opening of Geneva disarmament conference with pealing of church bells.

Barre, Vt.—Efforts to stabilize the dairy industry seem nearer completion as agreement is completed for purchase of the United Farmers Co-Operative Creamery of Brimfield by New England Dairy, Inc.

Middlebury—Apartments and shops in the Cloverdale block badly damaged by fire.

Esmond, R. I.—Dominic Butera of Centerdale fatally injured when struck by an automobile near the Esmond mill.

Portland, Me.—Sentences of 15 to 20 years each imposed on three of five men accused of robbing the Cabot mill of an \$8,000 payroll.

Madison, Conn.—Mrs. Marietta F. Smith, 90, an invalid, burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home.

Portland, Me.—G. Waldron Smith state insurance commissioner from 1918 to 1922, dies.

Worcester, Mass.—Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission, charged bankers, Harvard college, high salaried heads of business and financial corporations and Governor Ely are combining in an effort to force a reduction in the salaries of state employees.

Scouts to Re-register in Special Program Troop 5 to Entertain Parents and Friends While They Are Registering Again.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, of the Swedish Lutheran church, will re-register their eight members, five yet on Friday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will be presented and refreshments will be served by the Men's Society, sponsors of the troop. Scouts, officials, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Chief Fred C. Hill of the Hartford Council headquarters will be one of the speakers. The program will consist of movies and stunts by members of the troop. It is expected that at least twenty-four Scouts will re-register for another year. Arthur Anderson is scoutmaster of Troop 5, and Herbert Brandt and Raymond Benson are the assistant scoutmasters.

# TRUCK TURNS OVER ON TROLLEY TRACKS

**Traffic Tied Up For Two Hours Yesterday Afternoon; Loaded With Pipe.**

Trolley traffic was tied up for over two hours from 3 until after 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon just west of Love Lane switch when a five-ton Mack truck owned by the Byrdley Transportation Company of Waterbury and driven by Stephano Gentilozzi of 308 Long Hill Road, Waterbury, skidded across the road 300 feet west of the home of Jacob Herman, turned over on its side on the car tracks and completely blocked traffic on the Connecticut Company line to Hartford.

Gentilozzi told Officer R. H. Wirtalla, who investigated the accident, that he was bound east with a load of copper pipe weighing 10,070 pounds and that in attempting to pass a car ahead he realized he could not make it because of approaching traffic. He applied his brakes and the heavily loaded truck swerved to the right and toppled over on the tracks.

A call was put in to the headquarters of the trucking company in Hartford, and a large wrecker was sent out to clear the line. In the interim the Connecticut Company sent out a trolley wrecker to assist in the removal of the truck, but the motor wrecker succeeded in removing the obstruction. The truck was enroute to Providence.

The driver was not injured but the left side and front end of the truck was considerably damaged. Snow and ice on the road contributed in a measure to the accident.

# THEATERS

**AT THE STATE**  
"Dance Team"  
A truly great picture, a credit to its stars, it's cast, it's author, in fact a film that the entire motion picture can justly feel proud of, is "Dance Team", the feature attraction at the State today and Thursday. James Dunn and Sally Eilers, the stars of that hit picture, "Bad Girl". The story is a simple and human tale

that strikes straight from the shoulder and hits hard at the heart. It tells of two ambitious youngsters, who, on a capital of a dollar and ten cents, start out to become Broadway's premier dancers. It realistically depicts their ups and downs, their winning of a dance contest and a silver cup at one place, their bodily eviction from another and their eventual success in Broadway's smartest night club. But the prosperity proves too much for the male half of the team and the dramatic complications that ensue

maintain the fast tempo of the film until the very last fadeout. The performances of Dunn and Miss Eilers are nothing short of superb. When this couple made their first success in "Bad Girl", there were many who said they would never be able to equal it. But after one has seen "Dance Team", he must admit that they have not only equalled it, but have actually topped it. The usual program of choice short subjects completes the bill.

Friday and Saturday brings Tallulah Bankhead and Irving Pichel in "The Cheat," and the co-feature on the same program presents Edna May Oliver, the screen scream, in "Fanny Foley Herself." On Friday afternoon and evening, the usual weekly vaudeville program will be presented as an extra added attraction. An unusually good bill has been booked in those whose taste runs to vaudeville are in for a pleasant evening.

Wallace Beery and Clark Gable will be seen at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the latest screen thrill, "Hell Divers."

A man that hath friends show himself friendly; and though a friend that sticketh closer than brother.—Proverbs 18:24.  
Friendship is love without flowers or veil.—Hara.  
Probably one solution for the squirrel pests would be to teach them to eat wheat.

Telephone 2-4206

# ALBERT STEIGER INC. Main at Pratt Hartford

## INVENTORY CLEARANCE

### Regular Stock Reduced—Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off New Merchandise Priced Like Markdowns

#### Over 1000 Smart New Silk Dresses

All Advance Spring Fashions **\$14.75** **\$22.75** Priced Like Markdowns!

Colorful New Prints Frocks with Irish Lace Smart Daytime Crepes Youthful Suit Frocks Formal Frocks

Value-knowing women accustomed to paying much more for dresses will instantly recognize these fine values. Included are smart suits frocks... very new navy and black crepes accented with white... the Irish-lace fashion... and prints... showing higher waistlines, higher necklines, fresh lingerie touches and contrasting color. Each dress new, different, and decidedly spring 1932.

Misses'	Sizes	Women's
14 to 20	16 1/2 to 26 1/2	28 to 48

Steiger's—Fourth Floor

## Youthful Silk Frocks for Junior Debs—Two Groups

**\$8.75** **\$14.75**

A new collection of spring dresses—together with selections of late arrivals reduced from regular stock—designed along youthful lines for Junior Debs and young women who wear 11 to 17. Plain crepes in dark and "high" shades and colorful prints... one and two-piece styles... some with matching jackets... featuring new short sleeves, puff sleeves, cutout work, high necklines and fashionable lace trimmings.

VALUES TO \$16.75 Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

VALUES TO \$29.50

# ANDOVER

Pupils present every day in the intermediate room during January were, Thelma Parent, Frances Friedrich, Lois Merritt, Grace Smith, Marjorie Parrish, Joseph Remesch, Anna Mesovich, Sate Michka, Jannette Samuels, Katherine Schorse, Eleanor Covell, Maxwell Hutchinson, William Krolivich, Harvey Ricard, Steven Sadlen, Mike Misovich, Raymond Halsted, Mary Krolivich, Clara Savage. For the year: Thelma Parent, Grace Smith, Joseph Remesch, Anna Mesovich, Sate Michka, Katherine Schorse, Eleanor Covell, Maxwell Hutchinson, Jannette Samuels.

Mrs. Amanda White entertained her daughter, Mrs. Edith Maxwell, and other relatives from Hartford Sunday in commemoration of her eighty-fourth birthday. Mrs. White was born in Andover Feb. 1st, 1848 and has always lived in town. She is able to do much of her house work.

David Yeomans was home for the week end from his school at Wellesley Hills, Mass. Three of Mr. Yeoman's friends, students at the Wellesley school, came with him. They all returned to the school Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Samuels is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samuels, with scarlet fever. Miss Samuels is a student at Windham High school in Williamantic.

Mrs. Florence Platt attended the funeral of Ernest James in Warrenville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenner of Mystic were callers in town recently. Mr. Fenner is connected with the Mystic Oral school.

There will be "poverty social" in the Town Hall Friday evening. Any one wearing good clothes will pay a small fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were callers in Chapelin Sunday.

Charles Phelps spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, returning to his school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Mary of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London and Mrs. Madge Bailey of Columbia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. John Fowler of Hartford also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Frank Schatz and family entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party in honor of Henry Mammom of Hartford. Those present besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and son of Esat Hartford, Henry Mammom of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows and children of this town. There were cards, and dancing and refreshments.

There was a fair sized crowd at the dance in the Hall Saturday evening. Proceeds above expenses go to the Boys Club.

**DR. GREGORY DIES**  
Norwalk, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Funeral services for Dr. James G. Gregory, 88-year-old physician and president of the Fairfield County Savings Bank, who died last night at his home here, will be held some time tomorrow and will be strictly private.

Dr. Gregory, a graduate of Yale University, 1865, and the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1868, practiced medicine in Norwalk for more than sixty years.

**DAD'S THE GHOST**  
"The Greensmiths are distinctly literary in their pursuits," said Mrs. Jones to a neighbor. "The daughter writes poetry nobody will print, the son writes plays nobody will act, and the mother writes novels nobody will read."  
"And what does the father do?"  
"He writes checks no one will cash!"—Tit-Bits.

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

Steiger's—Main Floor

# A THOUGHT

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Friendship is love without flowers or veil.—Hara.  
Probably one solution for the squirrel pests would be to teach them to eat wheat.

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Steiger's—Main Floor

# WAPPING

John Belcher, brother of First Selectman Raymond W. Belcher, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday, suffering from an abscess under his arm.

The young men of South Windsor have rented the Baptist Church building and are fixing it over for a club house. There are about thirty boys in the club. Basketball will be one of the features.

The Federated Sunday School Board will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening at the primary rooms. It is hoped that all teachers and substitute teachers and officers will be present.

The young people of South Windsor, are making plans to give a minstrel show in the near future, the proceeds are to be used to purchase hymn books for the Sunday school school.

**HAT TRICKS**  
"Did you never observe, George, dear, that famous designers take a woman's head to adorn many of our coifs?"  
"I can't say that I've noticed it, but I've observed that designers take many of my coifs to adorn a woman's head."—The Humorist.

A man went to bed in a Canadian hotel and didn't wake up for a week. Must have thought he was hearing another prosperity sermon.

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# STRAP PUMPS AND TIES

A special purchase of new strap pumps and ties for street and dress wear... in black or brown kidskin with spike or Cuban heels... an exceptionally fine value!

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# IMPORTED GLACE GLOVES

Notable for fine supple skins and superior fitting qualities... of imported glace in demi-mosquete style... beige and eggshell.

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Steiger's—Main Floor

# 2000 PRS. CHIFFON HOSE

Full fashioned extra sheer chiffons—all silk from top to toe—with inner linings for added wear... picot top and run-stop—also in 7-thread service silk with lisle tops and soles.

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Steiger's—Main Floor

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 (Eastern Standard Time)
P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
7:00-8:00-First Flight—Also WOKO WFEL...

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 283.3 M.
Wednesday, February 8, 1933.
WTIC—1080 k. c.—283.3 m.

225—WDRG
Hartford—1880
Program for Wednesday, Feb. 8.
P. M.
4:00—Band Concert...

PHONE 6718
RADIO SERVICE
W. J. DALTON
141 North Main St.
Open Until 8 p. m.

Dial Twisters
By W. J. DALTON

Floyd Gibbons is at it again. Almost any day now you may hear his voice from adversity-stricken China. Besides reporting combat news for a new syndicate, and his associates are attempting to broadcast direct from the base of operations around Shanghai.

What can we do to elevate the quality of commercial broadcast? Is it necessary that we must listen to inferior jazz music hour after hour or, as an alternative, not listen at all? We firmly believe that public response to any commercial program should include more of the class of listeners who are appreciative of a type of music. Commercial program sponsors base their broadcasts upon public response, available talent and sometimes upon the mistaken idea that they know more than their unseen audience.

LAUNDRYMAN FREDDY FIGHTING WITH CHINESE

Oak Street Chinese Who Thought More of Bowling Than Work is Nationalist Lieutenant.
Comes word from China that fighting ranks are being thinned by the Chinese. Two years ago Oak street boasted a Chinese laundry. Its proprietor was one Freddy Quan, who thought more about bowling than he did about washing shirts and collars.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE NEWSIES

The Herald Newsboys Five defeated the East Side A. C. at the Franklin gym last night 16-14 thus balancing a defeat earlier in the season. The losing team, as a whole, displayed better brand of basketball than the winners.

TAKE A SEA VOYAGE on the SHIP'S DECK
Enjoy these beautiful days high above the ocean atop Colton Manor. Revel in the salty tang of the fresh sea air when complacencies glow and appetites grow!

Motor Hints
Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

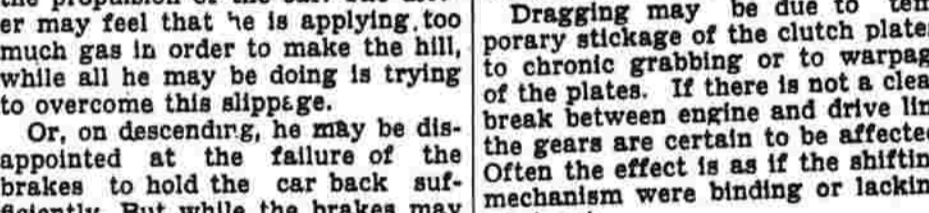
Using Ride Regulators
Now that remote control of the adjustment meters on shock absorbers has become a feature of a number of cars it is important to point out some pitfalls to be avoided. The fact that a mere movement of a control lever will make the car ride easier is likely to be overdone at the expense of neglect of other parts of the car.

How's She Hitting?
BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Although some of the 1932 automobiles already have been shown, the final group of introductions takes place at this time when the New York Automobile Show reveals them. Yet, right now, when these new cars are presented for the public's trial and approval, they meet with unfavorable operating conditions.

MINISTERS GUESTS OF REV. COOPER
Norwich District Pastors and Wives Entertained by Former Local Preacher.

The winter gathering of the Methodist ministers of Norwich District was held yesterday in Trinity M. E. church at Norwich. About half a hundred preachers and preachers' wives were in attendance.



Rev. Joseph Cooper

devotional service, emphasizing especially the need of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of Christ's people.
Rev. George G. Scrivener then took the chair, and called upon Rev. J. W. Carter, the secretary and treasurer, to read his reports.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace.

INSURANCE
The Best Guardian of Life and Property
Richard G. Rich
Tinker Building, South Manchester

EVERY WOMAN
Learn a craft when you are young. There's SUNSHINE in Duggan Dye Works' cleaning. Phone 7155.

Using Ride Regulators
Now that remote control of the adjustment meters on shock absorbers has become a feature of a number of cars it is important to point out some pitfalls to be avoided.

ELKS TO GIVE DANCE FOR AID OF CHARITY

Will Be Held in College Inn, Bolton, and Proceeds Will Go To Three Towns Relief.
Rockville Lodge, E. P. O. No. 1359, will give a repeat Charity dance tonight in College Inn, Bolton, the proceeds to be contributed equally between the three towns represented in the membership of the order.

Dr. True's Elixir

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.
Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

INSURANCE
The Best Guardian of Life and Property
Richard G. Rich
Tinker Building, South Manchester

Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$1

Various Colors and Sizes.
New Hadley Link Bracelet
with adjustable ratchet clasp that works similar to a handcuff; can be tightened to any position; will not slip back but can be released instantly upon opening buckle \$3.50

INSURANCE
The Best Guardian of Life and Property
Richard G. Rich
Tinker Building, South Manchester

**E. W. APPELBY VICTIM OF A VICIOUS ASSAULT**

Local Man, Foreman For Chance Vought, Beaten With Club By a Discharged Employee.

An employee of the Chance Vought Corporation of East Hartford was discharged yesterday morning and taking the action as a personal injustice, sought revenge by assaulting Edward W. Appleby of 220 Center street, foreman of the fuselage department in which the man was employed. Appleby was severely bruised and lacerated about the face and head and was confined to his home today.

This morning he refused to comment on the matter, but it is understood that the police were notified and are conducting a search for the man, whose name could not be learned. It is said that Appleby discharged the man early yesterday morning. The latter remained in the vicinity of the plant and when Appleby appeared on the landing platform made his attack, beating the foreman to the ground with a club. He then kicked Appleby in the face and dashed away across the landing field.

Other employees did not become aware of the attack, until Appleby reentered the plant, blood streaming from numerous cuts. By that time his assailant was out of sight and a chase proved fruitless, the matter being turned over to the police.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Dorcas Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Bunsel of 587 Center street.

The Center church Women's Federation will have an evening meeting tonight at 8 o'clock to which all members of the congregation will be welcome. The program will be by local talent. Those who will take part are Esther Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pitkin of Robert Road, pupil of Miss Lillian Grant, elocutionist and teacher of dramatics; Miss Ada Robinson who will play the piano and give vocal solos; Miss Marjorie Inman, pupil of Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, will also recite and Miss Margaret Carlson, pupil of Mrs. Marlon Jacobson Seelert will play piano solos.

The Welfare Sewing circle of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Quish, 23 Franklin street, instead of with Mrs. Charles Milkowski as previously announced. Splendid progress is being made on the quilt and it is hoped a number will attend Friday's meeting.

Mrs. John Anderson of 11 Fairfield street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about 20 friends called to help her celebrate her birthday, and to present to her a beautiful silk spread. Cards occupied the evening and a buffet lunch was served.

Inasmuch Circle of junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Robbins room of Center church house.

A number of the members of Manchester Grange are in attendance at the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at Columbia today.

Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will run the fourth sitting in the set-back tournament at the Home club on Brainard place tonight. All local Red Men are welcome to attend. There will be a surprise number, and before the games begin Peter Vendrillo and Hymus Conn will play William Leggett and Joseph O'Brien in a series of three out of five games.

From the way business and nations are consuming, it appears they are saving everything but the situation.



**OUR STOCK OF WALLPAPER**

is always fresh, replete with new patterns right from the manufacturers. So many people buy their wallpaper here that it keeps our stock turning over all the time. This insures you of new paper at all times.

**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St., South Manchester

**Manchester's Date Book**

**Tonight**  
Wednesday, Feb. 8—"Climbing Roses," a play under the auspices of the Zion Lutheran church Waltham League, at the Nathan Hale school.

**This Week**  
Friday, Feb. 5.—M. H. S. plays Bristol High at Armory.  
Saturday, Feb. 6.—Junior Prom at High school.

**This Month**  
Sunday, Feb. 7.—Police Benefit at State theater.  
Inspirational Mass meeting at High school under auspices of Salvation Army.

**Monday, Feb. 8.—Masonic Ball at State Armory.**

**Tuesday, Feb. 9.—Annual banquet of Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church.**

**Special town meeting at High school at 8 p. m.**

**Friday, Feb. 12.—High school presents musical comedy, "Pirates of Penzance."**

**Saturday, Feb. 13.—Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, celebrates 25th anniversary at Orange hall.**

**Sunday, Feb. 14.—Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs Pond.**

**Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran Church.**

**Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at North End.**

**Monday, Feb. 22.—Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.**

**Wednesday, Feb. 24.—Annual meeting of Manchester Country club.**

**Coming Events**  
Thursday, March 3.—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

**Monday, March 7.—Adjourned annual town meeting at High school.**

**Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth annual concert of G. Clef Glee Club at Swedish Lutheran church.**

**Monday, April 11.—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12.**

**Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.**

**FIND YOUTH'S BODIES**

Twin Mountain, N. H., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The bodies of Ernest McAdams of Stoneham, Mass., and Joseph Chadwick of Woburn, Mass., were found by searchers today on Mount Washington where they dropped exhausted Sunday while trying to climb the mountain during a blizzard.

The bodies were found near what is known as the Gulf Tank on the Mount Washington cog railway about two thirds of the way up the mountain. They were found at about 11 a. m. but the searchers did not get back to the base until one p. m.

Donald Higgins, 23, of Winchester, Mass., who was with McAdams and Chadwick, is under treatment at a Whitefield hospital where he is suffering from a frozen hand and face.

**ENVOY ILL**  
Paris, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Joseph Paul-Boncour, head of the French disarmament delegation now in Geneva, was reported ill today in his Paris home. His ailment was nervous.

Premier Andre Tardieu thus probably will have to continue to replace M. Paul-Boncour at Geneva as the French chairman probably will be incapacitated for several weeks.

**FREIGHTER AGROUND**  
Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The U. S. Shipping Board freighter Endicott is aground at Tortugas, three miles south of the Florida Keys.

The mishap was reported to Coast Guard headquarters here this morning with the request that assistance be rendered. The Coast Guard has dispatched its cutter Petrel to the scene.

The Endicott is a vessel of 8,000 tons, employing a crew of 43 men. It was en route from Galveston to Germany.

**MISS STENOGRAPHER OF 1932!**

Capable as Well as Decorative, With More Versatile Business Training



--- THEY'RE "IDEAL TYPES" OF TYPISTS ---

Elena Tighe (left), Muriel Roberts (inset) and Jean Whitney

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Feb. 3.—The stenographer of 1932 will be the triumph, not the victim, of the present business depression, and she will set new standards in efficiency, deportment and appearance.

This is the opinion of the Business Education Association of New York, a group of 100 business colleges, representatives of which met here to talk over the present and future welfare of Miss Stenographer.

Back in 1928, they decided, she had everything her own way. Jobs were plentiful and she could pick and choose. A pretty one could get by without working very hard, if she wanted to, and the less decorative one could always find work. By 1929 the condition was changing and her heyday was over, though she didn't know it. By now, instead of picking and choosing, she is glad to have any sort of job that yields a pay envelope.

Capable, well-trained, experienced office workers have found themselves a drug on the market. Pretty girls who were not capable as well suddenly found their jobs gone. And the slump hit the business woman just as hard as it did the business man.

Jazzy Stenographer Vanishes  
"The depression has finished the jazzy stenographer just as it did the jazz age," said S. C. Estey, head of the Merchants and Bankers Business and Secretarial Schools. "Jobs are so highly desirable today that in the business schools this year is a class of young women who are not looking for pinch jobs but who are willing to work to get ahead. They are studying languages, economics, business condition in different countries. I venture a prophesy that out of this depression will come a type of business woman who will actually achieve the equality that the business world has never granted her."

The ideal stenographer today is different from the ideal of 1928, just as her job is different. Estey gave the following description of the "ideal type":

"She is of medium height, intelligent looking as well as decorative, and knows how to make up so well that she never looks artificial. She dresses neatly and smartly, not theatrically. She suggests a good background, education and a fair sense of social grace.

"It never is a hindrance for a business girl to be pretty. But in these days of economy she must not look pictorial at the expense of seeming useful. A pleasant speaking voice is highly desirable, also, because much of a private secretary's work these days is done over the telephone.

"As to particular types, years of

placing stenographers in positions have taught me that the medium sized stenographer has the advantage because of the unconscious prejudices of employers. Though he may not admit it himself, many a short man does not want a tall secretary. A little man may reject a large stenographer who makes him seem smaller. The bantam-weight stenographer, however, often loses a chance at a job because she looks delicate and suggests frailty though she may have great facility."

**All Types of Typists**

On the relative merits of blondes, brunettes and redheads, he has this to offer:

"Of the extreme blondes, there are two types; one is sensitive, shy, easily offended, and is an excellent worker without having any marked ability. The other is the more assured, self-conscious, obviously vain type, who has given the blonde her reputation as a trouble maker. This type is more likely to marry than pursue her business career."

"The blonde type with brown hair has the faculty for attending to many associated types of work. She meets people well, remembers them, is resourceful in dealing with them. She may make mistakes but she knows how to correct them herself. She cannot only attend to her employer's correspondence, but she will do his Christmas shopping for him, escort his children to the dentist while his wife shops, and become generally indispensable in his firm."

"Though this type attends to many of the details of his life, it is the dark-eyed, dark-haired secretary who does the thinking for her boss. This type seems to have the concentration necessary to look ahead and keep track of business for him.

**Red-Heads Analyzed**  
"The best and the worst office workers I have seen are the red-heads. This coloring seems to evidence a highly sensitive, often highly intellectual type, but one very dependent on people and conditions. When allowed free rein, and given appreciation, she is excellent on her

job. But she is not easy to get along with. She often falls in diplomacy and office tactics. She lacks the adaptability of the blonde, and the brunette's ability to go her own way. She is more conscious of the people around her than other types. She often is a bigger business hazard but again she may be the best secretary in the world. You never can tell about a red-head until you have seen her on the job.

"Stenographers, in addition to running true to their type, also reflect their time. The stenographers who were extravagant and frivolous are being succeeded by serious, hard-working girls who are adjusting themselves to changed conditions. Business is the gainer by this change, it seems to me."

**THREE BANKS FAIL**

Pittsburg, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three banks—The First National of Pittsburg; Peoples National of Pittsburg and the First National of Trafford, failed to open today.

**SPECIAL!**  
New Low Prices for  
**SHOE REPAIRING**  
Men's and Ladies'  
Soles and Rubber  
Heels  
**\$1.00**  
and up  
Rubber Heels  
Attached  
**25c**  
and up  
**SELWITZ**  
Main at Pearl St.,  
Established 1908

Same High Quality—Same Money Back Guarantee



Follow the crowds to the A & P Markets where the same high quality meats and fish are being sold at tremendous savings.

**SPECIALS FISH and MEATS**

**THURSDAY ONLY**

**FANCY CAPE MACKEREL lb. 10c**

<b>Solid Meat OYSTERS pt. 25c</b>	<b>Blood-White HALIBUT 23c lb.</b>
<b>Swordfish Steaks 29c lb.</b>	<b>Steak Pollock 2 lbs. 25c</b>
<b>Smelts Fancy No. One 19c lb.</b>	
<b>Rib Lamb Chops 21c lb.</b>	<b>Kidney Lamb Chops 29c lb.</b>
<b>Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c</b>	

**A & P MEAT MARKETS**  
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

**MURDERER CONFESSES**

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Tom Hrechkoie confessed today, police said, to killing Martin Sitar, his wife and five children. They were found stabbed to death on Sitar's farm at Elma last Friday. Hrechkoie was employed by Sitar. "The devil" and "ghosts" appeared before him in his sleep and commanded him to kill the Sitar.

Hrechkoie, told police. He added he had no choice but to obey. Hrechkoie was arrested yesterday by provincial police at Contour, 12 miles east of Elma.

**CONNECTICUT'S CHARTER**

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The famous charter of the Colony of Connecticut, which was hidden in the old Charter Oak that formerly

stood on the site now marked by a granite monument, at the intersection of Charter Oak avenue and Charter Oak Place, now reposes in the library of the Connecticut Historical Society, and not as has heretofore been supposed, in the State Library. Albert C. Bates, librarian of society, asserted last evening.

Mahatma Gandhi is 61 years old.

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECIALS**  
**EVERYBODY'S MARKET**  
856 Main Street, South Manchester  
"Everybody Saves at Everybody's Market"

<b>Spinach! 17c Peck</b> Finest yet.	<b>Lunch and Graham Crackers! 25c 3 lb. box.</b>	<b>Land o' Lakes Butter 27c lb.</b>
<b>Peanuts 1 quart free with each purchase of 2 quarts for 19c.</b>	<b>Strictly Fresh Native Eggs 25c Dozen</b> Guaranteed strictly fresh.	<b>Cauliflower Special! White They Last, large white heads 19c Each</b>
<b>Stringless Beans! 4 Quarts 25c</b>	<b>Bread! 4c loaf</b> Full pound loaf.	<b>Apples! Apples! 39c</b> 16 Quart Basket
<b>Tangerines! 49c Peck</b> Only a few to sell!	<b>Fresh Sweet Green Peas! 3 Quarts 25c</b>	<b>Mushrooms! 27c lb.</b>

First time ever in Manchester! CALIFORNIA NAVEL SEEDLESS  
**ORANGES 59c peck basket**  
Large orange that sell regularly at 60c dozen. Each peck has about 2 1-3 dozen. Don't miss this!

<b>Delicious Fresh Fig Bars 11c lb.</b>	<b>Two Days Only! Sunkist Lemons! 19c Dozen</b>	<b>Seven Day Coffee! 19c lb.</b>
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**The POPULAR MARKET**

845 Main Street Next to Rubinow's

**Sirloin, Round STEAKS 21c lb.**  
CUT FROM STEER BEEF.

**RIB OR SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS— 2 lbs. 25c**

**SHOULDER STEAK— 3 lbs. 25c**

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT— 3 lbs. 25c**

**FRESH GROUND HAMBURG—**

**FRESH RIB PORK ROAST 8c lb.**

**LEAN SUGAR CURED BACON 14c lb.**

<b>COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 24 1/2c lb.</b>	<b>SELECTED STORAGE EGGS 2 doz. 25c</b>	<b>PURE LARD 7c lb.</b>
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A Full Variety of Fresh Fish to Arrive Thursday a. m.

<b>Steak Bluefish 5 lb.</b>	<b>Steak Cod 2 Lbs. for 25c</b>
<b>Steak Halibut 15c lb.</b>	<b>Steak Swordfish 24c lb.</b>
<b>Deep Sea Scallops 29c pt.</b>	<b>Fresh Smelts 2 lbs. 25c</b>
	<b>SHRIMPS 18c lb.</b>

Also Oysters, Clams, Butterfish, Mackerel, Salmon and Fillets

# The dime-a-dance girl

By JOAN CLAYTON

Chapter 1

Milk wagon rattling along Pine street brought Ellen Rosseter wide-awake. The Rosseter apartment was five floors above the street, but Ellen thought irritably even in the moment of waking that the clanking below was sufficient to wake the dead.

It was going to be another scorching day. The girl's face, rosy from sleep, was faintly damp and her thick tawny hair was live and beautiful with heat curls. She was conscious only of discomfort as she thrust it back and rolled over hastily to look at the clock.

Only 20 minutes to seven. Twenty blessed minutes more. Ellen stretched luxuriously, assured herself that the alarm was set for seven, and snuggled down again. As she was closing her eyes she noticed that the adjoining bed was empty. Myra had already risen and slipped sleepily decided that her sister intended to bathe before leaving for the library when she heard from the kitchen Myra's voice raised high in ex-postulation. Something was wrong again. Ellen did not know quite what, but that particular note in Myra's voice always meant trouble.

And trouble in the Rosseter household meant inevitably a difference of opinion between Myra Rosseter and Molly Rosseter.

Ellen sighed, tossed back the sheet and in one leap was out of bed. She grabbed a green cotton crepe negligee and streaked for the bathroom. The door was locked. Michael, aged 12, was inside. The adolescent little brother, he had special prerogatives and was not timid in enforcing them.

"I'm studying," he called out.

"In the bathroom?"

"In the tub."

He added plaintively, "I'll get out if you want me to. Only it's so cool in here and I'm always being interrupted no matter where—"

"All right, darling. Stay where you are for 10 minutes. But after that I'll have to rent you."

Ellen Rosseter was three days past 20 on that morning in late July—three days past 20 and already beginning to be afraid that the wild and careless dreams of her teens would not be faded in her twenties. It was money of course. The Rosseters had more than their share of good looks, from Molly Rosseter who had once been Molly O'Reilly, the prettiest girl in the whole of County Cork, to baby Mike, but they had nothing else.

There was no denying that the young Rosseters were unlike the young Blacks downstairs, or the young Floridians in the basement, or the Shanabergers who sprawled through the two floors above. They were different and suspect, Ellen had often reflected bitterly, as people always are who have a past and no future.

But Molly Rosseter, an incurable optimist, had never once admitted the secret fears of her two daughters. Even when she had her crying spells she always insisted hysterically that her children were better looking than any of the English aristocrats, better qualified to move in that mysterious world whose doors had been shut to them abruptly when Charles Rosseter, unable to forget green English fields and misty country English mornings even in the love of his wife and child, had closed his eyes and died of a common cold.

There once had been money. Myra at 26 could remember surroundings quite different from the down-alice Brooklyn apartment, could, with a pang in her heart, remember the glorious days before her father's death, the soft spoken servants, the gleam of candle-light on old silver (so long since), and rugs so deep that all sound of footsteps was lost in them.

Charles Rosseter had met Molly O'Reilly on a trip to Ireland. He had loved her before his father and mother and many brothers and sisters could rush in to point out the impossibility of marriage between the fourth son of Lord Harmsstead and a tenant farmer's daughter.

They had never forgiven him that. They were, as anyone except Molly Rosseter would admit, scrupulously fair. Charles' share of the Harmsstead estate had been settled upon him at once. The condition was that they leave England. His father and mother had refused to meet his bride. And Charles Rosseter, stiff-necked with pride, had been glad enough then to leave England. He had often longed for England but no one of his brothers or sisters had ever learned that. No one of them had shown the slightest interest in what he might have been thinking during those long years of exile. No one of them except his youngest sister, Myra, for whom his eldest daughter was named, had shown in the years following his death any recognition of the fact that he had left a family. His sister Myra, perhaps held back by the young age of her brothers and sisters, had never seen any member of his small family but she did from time to time send boxes of clothing, discarded by her own daughters.

On that August morning Charles Rosseter had been dead 12 years. His death took place three days before his only son was born. He could never have foreseen that his two beautiful daughters would be forced to work, the one at an underpaid job in a public library, the other as an underpaid salesgirl in a great department store. He had left a sufficient sum to bring up his children in comfort, to educate them, and to provide for the lifetime of his young wife.

Ellen, dazed with grief, had seen that money slip from her irresponsible hands within two years.

Ellen could remember only as of something dreamed those days when money was not a daily problem, the daily topic of conversation. She had gone to work at Barclay's department store when she was 14. She was still there.

As she walked to the kitchen she wondered a little hopelessly if she would always be there.

When she entered the small, heated room where the blue-checked linoleum had long since retreated into the corners, her mother turned from the stove. Molly's pretty, ruddy face was flushed and set in lines of determination. Ellen sighed again. She was afraid that her mother had hit upon another disastrous scheme which would make them all rich.

Myra was seated at a chipped porcelain table, her chin resting upon her elbows, the morning newspaper spread out before her. Her head, with its smooth braids of hair, lighter and less warmly colored than Ellen's, was bent over the society columns. But her mouth was set and mutinous and it was plain she did not really see the printed words. Her eyes were full of angry tears.

"Myra and I have about decided," Molly Rosseter began firmly.

"Molly looked up quickly at that. 'We haven't decided anything, mother,' she interrupted in her long-suffering voice. 'You only suggested—'

"Both of them looked toward Ellen. Ellen crossed to the stove, relieved her mother of the eggs and began to yellow foam leaped up the blue sides of the bowl. Molly had been ready to pour them into the skillet.

Ellen was the one natural cook of the household. Molly's cooking was always overdone or underdone and invariably too highly seasoned. Myra, in compensation for her father's lavish hand, never seasoned enough. Whatever she sent to the table came with the slightly indefinite taste common to second-rate hotels.

In the strained silence Ellen addressed to the omelet a few grains of pepper, a great deal of salt and a dash of paprika for the looks of the thing. She walked to the window to take parsley, chopped the night before, from a boxlike contrivance suspended outside and serving as a refrigerator.

"Now what is it?" she asked the combatants, as she sprayed in the crisp green sprigs of parsley and poured the golden fluff into the hot skillet.

Molly and Myra Rosseter spoke simultaneously.

"Mother spent half the rent money yesterday buying things for Mike that he doesn't need," Myra said. "And now she had an idea for you. You're to make up the money working evenings."

"The things were on sale," Molly explained eagerly. "Two pair of pants for what I usually have to pay for just one. I saved so much on land but no one of his brothers or sisters had ever learned that. No one of them had shown the slightest interest in what he might have been thinking during those long years of exile. No one of them except his youngest sister, Myra, for whom his eldest daughter was named, had shown in the years following his death any recognition of the fact that he had left a family. His sister Myra, perhaps held back by the young age of her brothers and sisters, had never seen any member of his small family but she did from time to time send boxes of clothing, discarded by her own daughters.

her eyes stern. "We'll just have to cut down on everything else and get the money again. But one thing's sure—Ellen can't carry two full time jobs."

"I'm not sure," Ellen began.

"It's all wrong," Myra fiercely stopped her. "Mike could make as much as you could dancing all evening."

"Mike can't do that," Molly burst out in alarmed haste. "He's carrying double school work now. You know what your father would have said."

"He might have said something about Ellen's working in a cheap hall, too!"

It was an old difficulty, Molly's partiality for her only son. She was pathetically anxious that he should miss nothing because of his father's death, pathetically anxious that he should have what other boys had. To that end she was willing to make any sacrifice. She saw no reason why her daughters should not do the same.

Before Myra's indignation could force a real quarrel, Mike himself clamorously interrupted. He was wildly eager for the freedom of the corner news-stand and for the chance to earn his own money. But Ellen entered a firm denial and his protests died. He knew he could not get around Ellen. She looked sharply at his eyes, heavy with sleep.

"Did you go to bed at nine last night?" she demanded.

Mike and his mother exchanged a guilty look.

"He was in bed," said Molly hastily.

She and Mike shared the same bedroom. Ellen knew that Mike had persuaded his mother to leave the lights burning while he studied. But he was too tired to bring that up. She folded her napkin, tucked it into the heavy silver ring left over from better days, and rose from the table.

"I'll go to noon to see about getting that job," she announced in a tone that settled the matter. "I dance well enough so there shouldn't be any trouble. There's no use arguing, Myra," she said to her sister. "There's a dime a dance and a pretty girl who could discard their frocks because they were tired of them. I can carry both jobs until we catch up."

"I know that was the thing to do," said Molly in deep satisfaction. "But I don't like to see you so hard on your sister. But I still think that at Dreamland you might—"

Ellen checked her. "Don't be so romantic so early in the morning, darling," she begged and washed again that Molly understood things better.

Molly reached out and tousled her son's curly hair.

"When you get through school you'll make us all rich, won't you, son?" she asked. "Then your troubles will be really believed this. Mike, wriggling with pleasure, bursting with pride, believed it, too. But as Ellen looked down at her 12-year-old brother she thought the time when they would all be rich was a long way off.

Myra and Ellen were fonder of each other than sisters usually are. They were proud of their friendship and glad to be together. Both of them worked a great deal harder than most girls and because of their mother's death had early been forced to take up the burden of keeping the family together.

Myra at 26 had all the maturity that Molly would lack at 16. That morning after breakfast she dressed quickly so she could walk the three blocks to the subway with Ellen. All her indignation spilled out again as the two linked arms and walked along Pine street, cruelly shabby in the hot summer sunshine. She felt a fierce, burning, helpless rage that she should have to work so many of the pleasant things of life. She felt also a fear that Ellen at 20 would step into the same blind alley she herself had stepped into at 17.

Nine years before she had fallen in love with Bert Armstrong. She still loved him. But his job at the library where they both worked was almost as poorly paid as hers. And Myra had seen the first rupture of love wear away in nine years of endless waiting.

She felt she could not bear to see Ellen start the way that she had started; to see Ellen lose the freshness of her love as she waited for an impossible \$35 a week to climb to a possible \$60. She feared what Molly had innocently hoped for—that Ellen would meet someone at Dreamland. But she tried to hide that fear.

"It makes me furious," Myra began fiercely, her blue eyes blazing, "that you should have to take this job, work yourself to death just because—"

"Boo!" Ellen scoffed. "I'm not an old lady. It might be a lot of fun, you never can tell. It would be grand if you didn't have to work nights at the library and we could both go."

"No, I didn't accept him, if that's what you mean. I don't love him," Ellen responded carelessly. She added, "It seems to me that you're awfully anxious to keep me from falling in love. Isn't that one of the things that other girls do?"

She glanced innocently at her sisters.

"You didn't, Ellen? You didn't?" Myra's slim, brown fingers tensed on Ellen's arm; her face was stiff with apprehension.

"No, I didn't accept him, if that's what you mean. I don't love him," Ellen responded carelessly. She added, "It seems to me that you're awfully anxious to keep me from falling in love. Isn't that one of the things that other girls do?"

She glanced innocently at her sisters.

"Oh, Ellen, it's not that and you know it's not!" Myra protested help-

lessly, half-laughing. "It's only—"

Shanabergers can't ever support himself. He has nothing now and never will have anything. He's just one of those men."

"I know that. Still, if I loved him I don't believe I'd let it make any difference," Ellen said seriously. "But I'm certainly open to persuasion."

"I know money is important," she conceded. "Awfully important in lots of ways. But when you think of love—"

"She flushed thoughtfully. "But all at once it's just nothing," Ellen said. "Myra spoke with desperate earnestness, 'money is so important in love that without it—some money I mean, not a lot—love itself is nothing.'"

"I don't for a minute believe it!" "Look, Ellen, you'll be getting it. I know of money has robbed me of nine years of my life. If there had been any way under heaven for Bert and me to marry when we wanted to, by now I'd have had a home—children—all the things a woman wants. Instead of—"

She had certainly opened at what she had been about to put into words. Not even to Ellen could she admit that of late Bert had seemed oddly restless and changed, bored at talk of that far-away marriage. She laughed nervously, apologetically.

"I'm uncomfortable but still vaguely holding her own opinion, hastened to change the subject.

"That dress looks awfully well on you," she said, looking approvingly at her sister. "Better, I'm sure, than that ever looked on whichever corner it was."

Myra glanced down at her light-blue voile, beautifully cut, freshly laundered and indeed becoming to her pale blondness.

"I wouldn't have bought it," she said. "I don't like short sleeves. But it has the trouble with things given to you," Ellen agreed. She added loyally, "Still it's nice of Aunt Myra to keep on sending things. Most of them are scarcely worn."

She sighed a little at the vision of joyous youth presented by her own sister. "We've reached it. We can't cut down any more without giving up eating entirely and the rent must be paid. I can carry both jobs until we catch up."

"It is nice of her," Myra admitted in a low voice. "Even if she's a little bit tight, she's so anxious to help us. It's really live in is a different thing."

Fairness Must Rule

If lessons of respect for property, and justice to their mother and all the work she has to do, as well as politeness and fairness to each other are understood—pounded in, I should say—the new freedom of the house won't greatly upset things.

Suppose Ted crawls out of a window and uses the roof as a stage while he delivers a rousing address to a row of Roman Senators on his bed, will that hurt anything? He may forget to straighten up Ted's growing arse, but put it against a curtain and what have you? Inside he wouldn't have given that address perhaps. He would probably have dawdled on the floor all the afternoon with a book.

Suppose Louise wants to learn to cook. What is a mussy kitchen, if she cleans up the worst, to a real desire to make things? He'd be real? Otherwise she would be munching chocolates perhaps in a movie, or over at Maude's gossiping.

I think our homes are going to be real factors in the lives of the children, not just filling stations in which to eat and sleep, but places to do real things and to learn.

leaving a terrible rut—so do mothers. No wonder life gets uninteresting and everybody becomes obsessive, living in a big dream world of what-could-be but isn't!

We are all packed full of suppressions. All of us are off dressing somewhere, anywhere but here, and we learned it as children.

The average home is so full of commands. It must be kept neat and clean! That is the first of all! The children must always be ladies and gentlemen, neat and clean, too. The table cloth must be spotless! Feet mustn't stamp or make a noise! No finger, must touch the windows, chairs must not be moved, meals must be one long span of politeness and quietness! No wonder children get bored to death and start to dream.

We are so busy paying attention to these more or less superficial things that we are forgetting suppressions—the urges shouting silently for outlet.

Don't Overdo "System"

We cannot let homes go, of course, to become masses of chaos and confusion. This, too, has a bad effect, as it destroys self-respect and system and order and order are needed up to a certain degree in a home just as they are needed in a business. But system can be a terrible master, and souls and hearts are offered up too often as a sacrifice to its routine cruelty.

The truth is that most mothers have gotten into the rut of being "housekeepers" instead of homemakers.

What is a home-maker? Well, I should say, a mother who thinks more of making her children into real people than into starched little puppets who will be neat and clean and quiet and sit around all the time and not touch anything.

Our ideas are coming out of the dark and enlarging. We used to buy toys for books. Now we buy them for interest and to teach children to do things, to develop them and give them initiative, thought and action.

The idea of the home itself is fast falling into line with the toys. Not that the children are to be allowed to turn vandal and destroy and tear up their hearts' content. That would not do; but to let them know that the house is theirs, really live in is a different thing.

Myra hesitated and went on with a sideways glance at Ellen. "I do think she might come to see us sometime. She's been in New York several times and I've read about her in the society columns. But then, we haven't a telephone."

Both girls were silent. Both knew that if their wealthy English aunt, whom neither had ever seen, really came to see them, they would arrange one with the aid of a two-cent stamp. Myra's comment was only an evasion to save their pride. They strolled on, two pretty girls linked arm in arm, through the hot summer sunshine, down the dirty, shabby street.

Ellen, in a moment of self-satisfaction, reached the subway station that would part them.

"Do you still believe," Myra asked in a discouraged way, "that some day we'll have things? The things our cousins have? As a countess? A chance to enjoy being young? Or are we just fooling ourselves?"

"Something's bound to happen. Our ship will come in—it may be just around the corner," Ellen responded with vague, forced cheerfulness.

"That ship sank long ago," Myra said sharply, her bitterness and anger returning in full force. "We sank with it. How are you and I ever going to get married? Where are you going to meet a man good enough for you?"

"I believe you'll always be spending every nickel before it's earned. It'll be like this forever. Mother will get older and more irresponsible. Bert and I will go on and on. Mike will grow up and get the same sort of job we have. It's just no use trying."

"Oh Myra, Myra!" Ellen protested staunchly. "Where's your sense of proportion? All this because a few weeks' work at night for a few weeks! Of course things will get better. We're only having our hard times now instead of later. It's been hardest on you. But you'll be married first thing you know and forget how long it was. Just wait."

"I'm 26."

"Then don't act as if you're 96," Ellen ran down the subway steps and plunged through the turnstile.

(To Be Continued)

# YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children live in a terrible rut—so do mothers. No wonder life gets uninteresting and everybody becomes obsessive, living in a big dream world of what-could-be but isn't!

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(To Be Continued)

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

If you want to wear the new high-waisted clothes with chic, begin now to do something about getting a slim, lithe line through your diaphragm.

You can't hide a spare tire of fat that lodges there. You must work it off!

Before I give you some exercises that are particularly good for just the women who stick to liquid food, such as orange juice and coffee, for breakfast and bouillon and tomato juice cocktail for lunch and then eat a carefully balanced dinner at night, will get in trim twice as soon as one who exercises herself to pieces but goes right on eating cream puffs.

Now get to exercising. Stretching and bending are the two forms of exercise that fatten out that diaphragm and stretches the waistline and that stretch above the waistline. To get in perfect form you need to strengthen those muscles through that section, but to take off the flabby fat.

Mornings and evenings do the stretching exercises that consist of clasping your hands above your head and moving your hands, arms and body above the waistline, first to one side, then the other, and describing a circle with your hands above your head.

Now lie down on the floor and begin the bending exercises. They are practically the same as bending standing up, but they are easier to do and some way are more effective.

Stretch out flat, moving your shoulders up as far as you can while holding your body flat with your hips. Now flex your knees, grab them with your arms and rock yourself up to sitting position, back down to flat position, up to sitting down again, doing it 30 times. Now hold your knees in your arms and rock from side to side on your back. Do that 20 times, too.

Now stretch out flat, arms palms downward alongside of your body on the floor, and try to flip your legs up over your head until your feet reach the floor above your head. If you can't do this at first, go as far as you can. When you succeed in doing this, slowly raise your feet, touch the floor above your head, slowly bring them back to supine position and repeat 20 times. If you really do this, all of it, morning and night for ten minutes a day, you need not worry overly about how your waistline will look by Easter.

# HEALTH

**PRESENCE OF ALBUMIN LIKELY TO INDICATE BRIGHT'S DISEASE**

Medical Tests Reveal Extent of Damage To Kidneys.

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

Bright's disease refers to chronic inflammation of the kidney without the infection producing pus. It is seriously damaging to the ability of the kidney to carry on its functions. One of the first signs of importance in diagnosing this disease is the occurrence of albumin in the excretions from the kidney.

When the term "albumin" is used, it refers to any protein material, but the word albumin has been used so long that it now comes to include all of the protein material that may develop. The test is relatively simple and can be carried out by any physician in his office. The albumin that appears is due to the material which comes from destruction of the kidney itself and that which may come from other parts of the tract through which the fluid is passed out.

If the physician finds albumin, it is customary for him to examine the material under the microscope. If he finds cells in the material coming directly from the kidney, he makes the diagnosis of kidney damage. Sometimes the kidney tissue is so damaged that it permits material from the blood to get into the excreted fluid and then albumin is found in the process of the examination.

The amount of albumin found varies a great deal—in some cases it is very slight in amount, in others it is so large as to indicate a condition of absolutely serious nature. There are a few cases in which albumin appears while the individual is in an upright position, but which disappears when he lies down. This may occur in people whose kidneys are normal. Such cases demand more than the average amount of study to make certain that there is no real destructive process going on.

An occasional red blood cell in the material from the kidney examined under the microscope is not serious, but a large number of active red cells indicates some active disturbance and demands special study. One of the greatest discoveries of modern medical science has been the development of methods of testing the ability of the kidneys to act. These are called renal function tests. Special dye substances, that pass out of the body by way of the kidney, are injected and the fluid is examined regularly to find out how long a time may be required for the material to pass out and the total amount that passes out during that period. These tests are of the greatest importance in determining the extent of the damage.

# COOLIDGE SWORN IN FOR A SECOND TIME

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The administering of a second oath of office to Calvin Coolidge after the picturesque ceremony by lamp-light in the Vermont farm home of the former President's father was related today by A. A. Hoehling, a former judge.

Hoehling, at one time a justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, said the second oath was taken in the suite then occupied by Coolidge at the Willard hotel and that arrangements were made by Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general.

Daugherty swore him to secret, Hoehling said, and he kept the pledge until the incident was revealed by Daugherty in a recent book.

Hoehling said the second oath presumably was taken because of some question of the validity of the first, a hotel Ebbs being used.

The validity of the first oath was challenged because Colonel John Coolidge, a justice of the peace, was a state officer and the claim was made that he had authority only to swear in state officers.

# PLANS CANADA FLIGHT

Vancouver, B. C.—Eric Redgrave, Gunner, well-known British Columbia pilot, is planning the first non-stop flight from Vancouver to Montreal. He will attempt this flight early in the spring, and if successful hopes to attempt the first solo flight across the Atlantic since Lindbergh made his trip.

# Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Feet

Why suffer from the queer skin disease called athlete's foot, the loss and crack, itching, peeling skin, blisters, ringworms, itchy spots or flaking on the feet? It is a simple infection and quickly kills your skin with Dr. Nixon's Microscopic Mulla, discovered by a leading scientist. It is a simple infection and quickly kills your skin with Dr. Nixon's Microscopic Mulla, discovered by a leading scientist. It is a simple infection and quickly kills your skin with Dr. Nixon's Microscopic Mulla, discovered by a leading scientist.

## How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they make the cause of fat Abnormal figure, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola's prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in each box tells you all about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.

## THE SMART SHOP

State Theater Building

LAST 3 DAYS

### STOCK REDUCING SALE

This is your opportunity to secure a new spring frock at a sensationally low price. New styles, shades and prints in a variety of the latest fashions.

\$2.95	\$3.95
\$4.95	\$5.95
<b>\$7.95</b>	

Plenty of sizes for the larger Woman.

SEE OUR SPECIALS

—on—

### LINGERIE HOSIERY

39c up

All Standard Real Values

## REINFORCINATION

Indianapolis, Ind.—The police emergency squad was called to an alley on a report that a dead man was found. When they got there the "dead" man was gone. They learned that Herbert Willis, undertaker, had driven his hearse behind the exhibition of the young Chinese geologist, W. C. Pei, at the recent meeting of the Chinese Geological Society here. The geologist displayed bones, tools, and other implements and evidence that the ancient of the Peking man's age use fire. This pushed the use of fire back 200,000 years ago, the age in which the Peking human is thought to have existed.

Light enough to supply the entire United States constructively for 176 years could be produced from the coal burned in the country in a year.

## TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

AMERICANS ON FRONT

On Feb. 3, 1918, it was announced that American troops had officially taken over a sector of Lorraine.

Two Americans were killed and nine wounded in a bombardment of the sector.

The United States and the allies agreed on a unified campaign in the third session of the Allies Supreme War Council at Versailles. The allies agreed on a "general military policy to be carried out by the allies in all the principal theaters of the war" and on "a closer and more effective co-ordination, under the council, of all efforts of the powers engaged in the struggle against the Central Empires."

"The allies are united in heart and will," by an open resolve to defend civilization against an unscrupulous and brutal attempt at domination."

The Bolsheviks captured Kiev.

### TOOLS OF ANCIENTS

Peiping—That the ancient Peking man used fire and primitive tools is shown in the exhibition of the young Chinese geologist, W. C. Pei, at the recent meeting of the Chinese Geological Society here. The geologist displayed bones, tools, and other implements and evidence that the ancient of the Peking man's age use fire. This pushed the use of fire back 200,000 years ago, the age in which the Peking human is thought to have existed.

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# Renaissance Please Crowd of 600 Winning 54-43

## Cobweb Passing Attack Traps Rec Like Flies As Fans Howl in Glee

### World's Colored Champs Trail Most of First Three Periods and Then Outpoint Rec 21 to 6 in Last Ten Minutes; Jenkins, Holt and Cooper Lead Attack; Sturgeon and Faulkner Brilliant; Rec Team Reaps Tidy Profit.

Waiting until the final period before showing its superiority and then in a most convincing manner, the Renaissance basketball wizards of New York City, holders of the world's colored championship, defeated the Recreation Center quintet here last night by a score of 54 to 43.

### BOX SCORE

Renaissance (54)			
P.	E.	F.	T.
1 Yancey, rf	2	0-0	4
2 Holt, lf	7	1-2	15
3 Cooper, c	6	1-2	18
4 Slocum, lg	7	0-1	8
5 Jenkins, rg	7	0-1	14
26 3-6 54			
Recreation Center (43)			
P.	E.	F.	T.
1 Faulkner, lf	6	3-5	15
2 Sturgeon, rf	5	0-0	10
3 Cotter, c	1	0-2	2
4 Waterman, rg	2	1-1	4
5 Farr, lg	2	2-2	10
19 5-8 43			

### CARR IS VICTOR AGAINST TUCKER

A new king was crowned in the Rockville static world last night when Tommie Tucker, who has been attracting much attention and has done more than his share to enliven boxing in Rockville, lost a decision to Steve Carr, another Rockville boy after three active and hard fought rounds.

The Carr and Tucker bout, the star bout of the evening, was fast from the start, with Carr showing the edge. Tucker went down for a count of nine in the first round, a like count in the second and although Tucker tried hard to win, the large margin that had been piled against him was too great.

Pepper Martin was made to look foolish in his match with Roy Landry. The latter claims Danielson's home and although handicapped by reach and height and also giving away four rounds prevented Martin in getting in his swinging left and tied him up time after time. It was the Danielson's boy fight through better judgment and a superior knowledge of boxing that won for him a decision.

### BRITISH-AMERICAN DART LEAGUE

Seventh Round Portadown (5)

Moore	301	273
Scott	296	301
F. Taggart	198	301
P. Murphy	250	275
Wilson	301	301

Tandragee (5)

Flavel	301	293
Holmes	301	294
Quinn	301	185
Brennan	301	301
Fleming	272	161

Armagh (5)

Copeland	231	286
Haugh	118	283
F. Murphy	301	284
D. Foots	301	301
Kane	301	301

Lurgan (5)

Tedford	301	301
F. Haugh	291	293
Jones	301	289
McClough	284	156
McDonnell	301	301

### BILLIARDS

**REISELT 50-50 WINNER**  
Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Otto Reiselt today stood nearer the world's 1922 three cushion billiard championship as the result of a dramatic victory over Johnny Layton, the former tiltist last night, 50 to 35.

### BOWLING

**BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB**  
**THE STANDING**

Team	Points
Ireland	11
Scotland	6
England	5
Wales	2

Team	Points
Wales	90
Torrance	89
Barber	102
W. Cullough	98
Brennan	92
Total 459 449 444 1832	

Team	Points
Ireland	79
Herron	84
Robinson	85
Holmes	76
Poots	98
Taggart	114
Total 447 471 459 1877	

Team	Points
England	80
W. Shields	80
J. Sinnamon	90
W. Robinson	85
F. McLagan	110
Total 365 397 372 1104	

Team	Points
Scotland	109
P. Daust	109
J. Copeland	98
F. Haugh	122
J. McInerney	87
Total 416 359 391 1156	

### HITS TREE, PILOT HURT



Hurling from the Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid at 60 miles an hour and striking a tree, the German bobsled pilot by Werner Zahn cracked up during a trial run the other day. Zahn breaking a wrist and the members of his crew being severely shaken up. Zahn lost control, the sled left the course and went plunging through the air 100 feet before it crashed against a tree. The men pictured on the bob, front to rear are: Pilot Zahn, Heinrich Roper, Sebastian Huber and Brakeman Dr. Hans Meihorn.

### Bar Talk Between Fans and Players In Major Leagues

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Conversation between spectators and players will be strictly taboo in the major leagues this season. After the American League had announced on Monday it would strictly enforce the rule prohibiting conversation between spectators and players, the National League declared it would heavily fine any player caught conversing with one of the spectators.

### West Sides Capture Deciding Encounter

Defeat Rockville Clerks 47 To 27 By Means of Whirlwind Finish in Second Half; Falkoski, Gleason Star.

The West Sides defeated the Rockville Clerks in the third and deciding game of their inter-city series at the Rec last night by the score of 47-27.

The first half of the game was bitterly fought with Johnny Falkoski keeping the West Side out on top of the heap, but "Pop" Gleason matched Falkoski shot for shot and the first half found the West Sides leading by five points 25-20.

### INDIANA FIGHTER DIES AFTER BOUT

Another Boxer In Serious Condition After Being Knocked Out.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—(AP)—One Indiana boxer died, and another was in critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital today as the result of bouts in which they participated last night.

Bud Hughes, 17, of Rockport, Ind., collapsed between the first and second rounds at Evansville with Ernest Anderson, 18, negro of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and died in a hospital. Physicians said heart failure induced by exertion caused death.

Knocked out by Al Holden, Worcester, Mass., lightweight, in the second round of a ten round go at Indianapolis, Johnny Fagg of Clinton, Ind., was taken to city hospital with head concussions. Fagg was in serious condition for 24 hours several months ago at Muncie, Ind., after he was knocked out by Moan Baum, Ft. Wayne boxer.

### BASKETBALL

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

##### South Methodists (28)

P.	E.	F.	T.
1 N. Lashinsky, lf	0	0-2	10
2 W. Smith, rf	6	0-1	12
4 A. Judd, c	10	1-1	21
0 V. Davies, lg	0	0-1	0
1 E. Smith, rg	0	0-3	0
0 W. McKinney, c	0	0-0	0
0 E. Judd, lf	0	0-0	0
16 1-7 38			

##### West Side Eagles (28)

P.	E.	F.	T.
1 N. Lashinsky, lf	0	1-1	1
0 M. Clough, rf	5	0-0	10
8 H. Schuets, rf	5	0-0	10
2 A. Fallon, lg	2	0-1	4
1 E. McAdams, rg	1	0-0	2
0 Sullivan, rf	0	1-2	1
12 4-7 28			

Halftime 25-10, South Methodists. Referee, Raguskus.

### UNINTERRUPTED PLAY LASTS BUT 16 SECONDS

Basketball is one of the fastest sports, but it appears not to be as strenuous as its critics often claim. From detailed statistics of a number of games, Coach Everett S. Dean of Indiana University finds the following facts:

There are 108 interruptions in the average basketball game.

The actual playing time of an entire game is 29 minutes 30 seconds.

The average playing period without interruption is 16.3 seconds.

The longest playing periods without stop average two minutes and 22 seconds.

The shortest period is one second.

There are 22 fouls in the average game.

There are 31 center jumps in the average game.

The average number of free throws is 14.

The average number of out-of-bounds is 38.

Eighteen baskets are the average number scored per game.

These statistics were gathered in Indiana's recent games with Notre Dame, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Pittsburgh.

### HE MAY DIE



Albert Brehme, brakeman of second German sled to crash who is in a serious condition.

### GERMANS CRIPPLED BY TRAGIC CRASH

one foreign contingent which threatened America's bob running supremacy.

On the danger list terribly injured, was the name of Albert Brehme, young brakeman on the sled of Captain Fritz Grau, the second German sled to crash through a turn on the ice slopes of the bob run within three days.

Brehme suffered a fractured skull, probable fracture of the spine, broken wrist and severe cuts as the sled broke through the top of "Shady Corner" traveling 70 miles an hour and catapulted 150 feet into the rocks and saplings in a deep ravine below.

### All Six Members of Captain Grau's Sled In Hospital Following Second Accident At Lake Placid Bobsled Run; One May Die.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—While six of Germany's shattered bobsled contingent lay in the village hospital, one of them so badly hurt he may die, Lake Placid threw off the yoke of depression today and prepared to launch the Winter Olympic games Thursday.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will send the 1922 Winter Olympic year down the ways with a brief address at the opening ceremonies tomorrow morning.

Jack Shea, a local boy who made good as a speed skater, will stand before him to swear the Olympic oath for 331 representatives of 17 nations. A moment later and he will face the starter with the speed kings of the world in the first of the skating races, the 500 meter dash.

From this time until the hockey teams of Canada and the United States, favorites to beat Germany and Poland for the puck chasing title clash in the closing event of the games Saturday afternoon Feb. 13, the greatest stars of the winter sports world will entertain the crowds expected here.

The unreasonable weather of the past few weeks had departed and winter is here in a raging mood. There now is ice and snow aplenty and the mercury in both official and unofficial thermometers stay well down in the neighborhood of Mr. Zero. The streets are hung with flags enlivened by the hosts of visiting athletes in their Olympic regalia, and the natives fill the byways with horses and sleighs.

Despite the financial aspect of the situation, there was but one real dark spot on the brightness of the composite picture.

In Lake Placid hospital, victims of two savage crashes on the heart-searing Olympic bob run down Mt. Van Hoevenberg, lay the aces of the

There Are Suits and Suits-Oh Yes-But The Suits We Have Grouped Together At These Two Low Prices Have Value

Men's Suits Values up to \$35

**\$21.95**

Men's Suits Values up to \$50

**\$27.95**

"SELVOY" SHIRTS

Made by Whitney, White Broadcloth, pre-shrunk, with the famous Point-setter collar. As fine as \$1.95 shirt on the market today.

**\$1.38** 3 for \$4.00

**GLENNEY'S**

# INTELLIGENTLY SELECTED BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information  
**Manchester Evening Herald**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations count each as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.  
 Line rates per day for transient ads.  
 Effective March 17, 1927

5 Consecutive Days	7 cts	11 cts
10 Consecutive Days	11 cts	17 cts
15 Consecutive Days	15 cts	22 cts
1 Month	50 cts	75 cts

All orders for insertion must be made on or before the time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. But no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.  
 No "kill forbids"; display lines not sold.  
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
 The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the order made for the insertion ordered.  
 All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical regulations entered by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.  
**CLOSING HOURS**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.  
**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and a telephone advertiser, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Advertisers are responsible for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed. Their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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**LOST AND FOUND**  
**PAY CHECKS LOST**—Notice is hereby given that Pay Checks No. MIA 32, payable to Carl J. Nyman, for weeks ending Dec. 26, 1931 and Jan. 16th, 1932 have been lost. Any one attempting to cash these checks will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Bros.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**  
 1931 STUDEBAKER Commander new, 1929 Studebaker President Sedan, 1930 Whippet sedan, 1931 Durant sedan, Buick touring, Walter A. Hoffman, at the Center, Studebaker and Rockne.

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE**  
**CARLSON & COMPANY** Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Main Street 8294, Hartford 2-8229, Springfield 6-4891.

**PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.**—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 8088, 8860, 8864.

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

**REPAIRING**  
**VACUUM CLEANER**, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**NEW CARMEL POPCORN** shops making lots of money now; we outfit you and teach process. Long Eakins, 24 High street, Springfield, Ohio.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**SALESMAN FOR HIGH GRADE** auto oils and paints. Large earnings paid weekly. The Royce Refining & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**FUEL AND FEED**  
**FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD** wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

**SEASONED HARD WOOD**, stove length, furnace chunks or fire place wood \$5 a load. Fred O. Gleesche, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

**FOR SALE—HARD WOOD** under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5 a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

**FOR SALE—HARD WOOD** and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

**SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood** for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. (Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
**FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD** furniture. Inquire 236 Center street, days or evenings.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD**  
**HEATED, 2 LARGE** rooms completely furnished for housekeeping \$7.00 per week; also a three room flat unfurnished. 109 Foster street.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—Desirable room for one or two persons. Reasonable. Centrally located. Write Herald, Box R.

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED** or unfurnished rooms, use of kitchen, from \$1 to \$3. 115 Main street, telephone 5283.

Yet, New York now owes over two billion dollars. That's almost enough to allow her the privilege of saying she can't pay.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD**  
**SINGLE ROOM** in Johnson Block, with 4 large windows facing Main street, modern improvements. Tel. 3726 or 7555.

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED** room, centrally located. Telephone 3528.

**APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS**  
**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** flat, all conveniences, with or without garage. Phone 5573.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLATS** on Center street, all furnished like new. Inquire 180 Center street, second floor.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOMS** with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

**FOR RENT—NEAR** Center, modern four and five room flats, with garage. Phone 5661.

**AFTER FEB. 8TH** 4 room down stairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets. \$21. Inquire 100 East Center street or Phone 3782.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

**FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX** room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

**FIVE AND SIX ROOM** tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, telephone 5290 or 4545.

**6 ROOM TENEMENT**, 24 Walker street, modern improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker street.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill. Telephone 4642.

**SEVERAL GOOD RENTS** both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 4642. 885 Main street.

**FOR RENT—TWO, THREE** and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofa, 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** flat, 627 Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire people upstairs.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT**, first floor, all improvements, garage, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow street.

**TWO ROOM** apartment, private bath, gas stove, ice box, all improvements \$20 month. Apply Manchester Public Market.

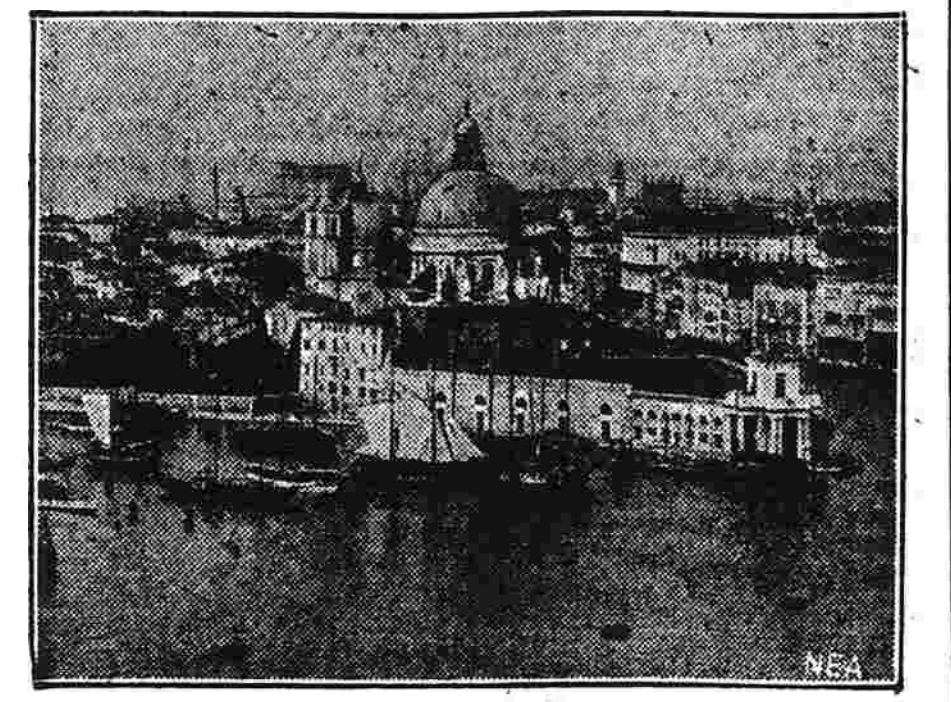
**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT—7 ROOM** single house at Manchester Green. All improvements. Call 6150.

**NOTICE!**  
 By vote of the Board of Fire Commissioners I am hereby authorized to sell the following property to wit: One White Truck in good mechanical condition. Capacity about one and one half tons. Can be seen at Fire House No. 2 by appointment with Chief Foy. I am prepared to receive sealed bids on said truck to be received at my home, 24 Roosevelt street, So. Manchester, not later than 6 p. m., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1932.  
 Signed,  
 E. L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr.,  
 Commissioner.

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 Everyone knows that it is risky business to be without Fire Insurance? How about you? It costs but a few cents per week. Don't risk all.  
**Robert J. Smith**  
 1009 Main St.  
 Insurance Real Estate Steamship Tickets.

**Read The Herald Advs.**

## Santa Maria Church Built in Venice in Memory of Plague



Santa Maria della Salute church... a panorama of life has passed before it for 300 years in Venice.

Baldassare Longhena started the beautiful Santa Maria della Salute church in 1681. It was to commemorate the great plague which had swept the city in 1630. The church was not completed until 1686. It occupies one of the most conspicuous sites in all Venice, near the east end of the famous Grand Canal. It is situated on a point of land which separates the mouth of the Giudecca from the Grand Canal and here it has looked down on hundreds of gay festivals, processions of ornate gondolas, and happy merry-makers. An impressive view lies before the Piazzetta. A striking part of the church is the dome, which is built in Baroque style. The church itself is octagonal in plan, and on chapel projects from each side of the altar. The most impressive point in approaching the church is its spacious dome. Just below this is a second cupola over the altar. The dome is round outside, but octagonal inside. Sixteen large round-arched windows pierce the base of the dome. A number of excellent works of the old master Titian are contained in Santa Maria della Salute. The choir of the church contains late-Renaissance stalls. The Virgin is seen on the high altar banishing the demons of the plague. This group is in marble done by Giusto LeCour. Throughout the church hang works by such master as Tintoretto and others influenced by the work of Correggio.

## Car Makers Improve Models, Launch Drive To Spur Trade

New York.—(AP)—One of the most aggressive campaigns in automobile history to build new business is now in progress. Under the stress of general business difficulties and preliminary to the automobile shows in New York and Chicago this month, car makers have embarked on advertising campaigns, larger in some instances than during boom times; they are offering technical improvements in almost unparalleled plentitude; and they have cut prices. This effort to get business is based on the thesis that a large replacement market now exists and will be satisfied if million strings can be loosened. About a half million fewer cars were registered in the United States in 1931 than in 1930, but this fewer number traveled farther by 8,000,000 miles this year. They also consumed fuel than in the previous year—about 300 miles more per car. Autos, in other words, are being worn out. Companies hope the automobile shows will be productive of some buying, though the shows never have been held with a primary purpose of selling. They point to the \$490,000 worth of cars sold at the recent automobile salon as indicative of the purchasing power now dormant. That manufacturers are attempting to stimulate business is especially shown in the concentration on efforts to improve 1932 automobiles. These examples are indicative: Dual ratio, providing a low low speed and a high high speed, the extra low and high speeds to be obtained by dashboard adjustments. An ignition-starter mechanism which starts the engine simply by turning on the ignition. The starter operates automatically to keep the engine going so long as the ignition is on. A centrifuge brake, said to provide greater and more equal brake pressure. Ride control, whereby a dash adjustment fixes shock absorbers for various degrees of road surface. Drive control, whereby a cylinder on the bumpers' ends, containing a

suspended weight, provides a secondary vibration to break up engine vibration and give smoother riding. Engine suspensions which prevent motor vibration being transmitted to the car frame. Rubber and cork are being used extensively for this purpose. Probable offerings by one or more companies of the opportunity to choose six or eight, or four or eight cylinder engines on the same chassis. Older developments include free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmissions.

**BETTER AUTOS**  
 Each year, as new automobiles are introduced, one wonders how much further automotive engineers can go in the improvement of their product. For the latest always seems so much finer and better than the previous, that little room is left, in the mind of the uninitiated, for anything better. The new cars of 1932 are an example. Here are collections of improvements that were undreamed of only a year ago—except in the fertile brains of the automotive engineers. Yet who can deny that next year developments will come along even more radical than those introduced today?

It seems to be the genius of the automotive industry always to have something startling up its sleeve. And this year it has revealed an armful. That the industry isn't at all through with its magic may be gleaned from the fact that thousands of its engineers are even now working on advanced ideas still in the research laboratories but ultimately to reveal themselves in better products on the streets. What is even more promising is the occasional "revolutionary" idea some prominent engineer advances. For instance, only recently, T. J. Little, Jr., consultant automotive engineer and former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, predicted an entirely new type of transmission for automobiles—an

## Arms Cut And World Safety Should Move Hand In Hand, Says British Industrialist

London.—(AP)—Sir Harry McGowan works alone in a big room with tall windows looking out over the Thames and across to the palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury. His flat-top desk is bare, except for scratch pad, a flat pile of typed reports, margin notes in pencil, an ash tray, and an ink well. Sir Harry, a 56-year-old Scot who started at the bottom in his business and now is on the top step, is chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. The enterprise sometimes is called "the largest economic unit outside the United States."

As head of this vast industry he also heads virtually all of the munitions making plants in the British Empire. What Sir Harry McGowan thinks about disarmament, then, commands attention. He wants disarmament. He believes that world arms should be reduced to a bare minimum.

The disarmament he advocates is the "safest constant pot in safety." That might sound like a dodge, until he explains it. "As each nation reduces its arms," he says, "the safety factor of all the others rises in proportion, and greater disarmament is safely possible."

Sir Harry looks at the problem from the standpoint of harbored economics. "Our industry," he says, "is organized on a peacetime basis, supplying peacetime needs. Our fertilizer grows better cotton, it may be dyed with our dyes and in the end it will keep somebody warm. That is merely an example. "When there is war we must drop all this and our factories concentrate their energies on producing war stores. "This means a tremendous dislocation of industry. It takes years to recover from an industrial shock of that kind. We haven't fully recovered from the dislocation caused by the last war. "And furthermore, there is no satisfactory mental return in producing war stores. Energy that goes over the hill in a shell and explodes never comes back to keep anybody warm. Its energy and the capital it took are gone forever. "Nothing ever will make me believe that a \$30,000,000 battleship which is a battleship one moment and \$30,000,000 at the bottom of the sea the next, is a good thing. "War debts, reparations and armaments are a kind of joint problem, Sir Harry believes. As war debts and reparations are scaled down, the greater becomes world stability and the more attractive disarmament.

There were tears in his eyes, but he went through with her program. The next morning she went back to her home town and has never been heard of in musical circles since. Papa footed her bill. Probably no other young talent suffers so much in New York as the musically inclined who are short on funds. Practice requirements are apt to involve disagreeable experiences with neighbors in cheap, cramped lodging quarters—which is just one of many griefs. Of course, there are reasonable lodging houses which accommodate music pupils only, but usually they are filled with waiting lists. And the chances of the young musician being able to do anything with his art to help him along financially are even less than those of the painter, Monger says.

Standing in Line  
 I was third in line at the box office of the biggest of movie palaces last night. Two men were ahead of me—strangers to each other. The women who accompanied them were waiting at one side. In making the first man's change, the girl in the booth loosed a very old quarter from the change chute. The fellow examined it and grumbled. "You can't pass that off on me." The girl apologized; she hadn't noticed the quarter, of course, as it fell from the mechanical contrivance. The man second in line asked to see the coin. "I'd like to trade you another one for it," he said. "Old coins are good luck." "Lemme see it again, will you?" the first gentleman said to the second. "Is it real?" The second assured him it was genuine, but refused to part with the coin because he had laid another on the counter in exchange. And if it hadn't been for the big doorman bawling at them to quit blocking the line, there might have been an argument sure enough; for the first gentleman began to insist that the quarter had been given to him first and now he wanted it!

**DRUNKEN LUCK**  
 Los Angeles.—Thomas F. DeMuth has plenty of that drunken driver's luck. He drove in front of a Pacific Electric train and it dragged his car for more than 300 feet before it could stop. With horror the engineer viewed the wreckage, only to sigh with relief shortly after as he saw De Muth emerge unharmed. The driver was placed in jail on intoxication charges.

**HIS GENTLE WIFE**  
 Houston, Tex.—Police found a blood-spattered sedan and traced it to a negro woman. She said she was looking for her husband and found him with another woman, whereupon she hit him over the head with a smothering iron. Then she took him to the hospital for treatment. On the way back the steering gear broke and she was forced to abandon the car.

## 'Piezo-Electricity' Of Salt Crystals Utilized In 'Mikes' For Super-Effects

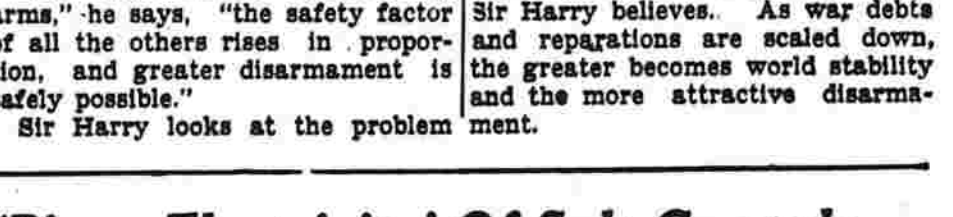
Cleveland (AP)—Many commercial applications for "electric" crystals are forecast here, where new methods have resulted in eliminating defects of the crystal. These curiosities are being produced in commercial quantities for radio loudspeakers and microphones and for the electrical pickup of phonographic sounds. They also may be used in telegraph, telephone and cable services.

The crystals take advantage of the fact that when they are bent, squeezed or vibrated they produce a current of electricity, and when a vibrating current is passed through them they vibrate in unison with that current. "Piezo-electricity" was mostly a curiosity of the laboratory until about 10 years ago, when a large electric company tried to find commercial application. The experiments were discontinued when efforts to prevent the occurrence of droplets of water between the inner crystal surfaces were unsuccessful.

The Brush laboratories here, under direction of C. Rowlin Sawyer, took up the experiment and were successful. Sawyer reports not only in keeping out the water droplets, but also in creating large rectangular crystals more than a foot long. The crystal material is rochelle salt, the principal ingredient of "seltzer" powders. When two slabs of this crystal, each about the size of a playing card, are fastened together and connected to a loudspeaker cone and a radio set they are able to reproduce sounds of a pitch more than twice as great as the upper limit of human hearing. This high pitch enables the reproduction of the higher harmonics of audible tones much more naturally than do dynamic speakers.

**COFFIN HIS BED**  
 London.—Thomas Thompson, 75-year-old hermit of Derwent Valley, would rather sleep in his coffin than in bed. Thirty-five years ago he left his wife and family after a quarrel and set himself up in a cabin in the woods, where he has lived by himself. Fifteen years ago he thought he was going to die, so he bought himself a coffin. He now spends much of his time reading a Bible and sleeping in the coffin.

**CAN'T BE DONE**  
 Houston, Tex.—After he is divorced, a man is free from his former wife's clutches and can marry again. If his love gets the better of his discretion, Charles and Orlina Sloane were divorced in 1928. Orlina recently filed a bigamy charge against Charles when his intentions to marry again were made known. Judge Ray ruled that a woman can't divorce her husband and keep him from marrying again three years later.



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING

## The TINYMITES

When Scouty cried, "come on, let's go!" the giant shouted, "Wait, now! Whoa! Where are you youngsters bound for? What do you intend to do? It will be foolish, you will find, to start with no real plan in mind. Why, you would all be tired out ere a single day was through. "You may be right," was Duncy said. "I'd rather hop into a bed and get a nice, long snooze. I'm tired enough to sleep real sound. But real adventures are we and we must see all we can see. We like to keep on traveling, no matter where we're bound." The giant thought and then replied, "I have a plan which might be tried. Instead of walking over the hills, perhaps you'd like a lift. 'Course riding would be much more fun. You'll still feel fresh when day was done. Now, if you think my hunch is good, I'll make you a gift. "You bet!" cried Windy. "Gee, you're kind! And you can bet that we won't mind accepting any good suggestions you may have to make. We must admit that we got tired, but by the fresh air we're inspired. In riding we'll sit very mild and our bones won't ache." The giant then said, "First of all, my cat I want you tots to call. He's going to fit into my hunch, so get him here real quick. Of course the bunch were mystified, but when the great big cat was called they grabbed it by the tail. The giant said, "My, that was slick!" He took his magnifying glass and pressed, "Strange things will come to pass." And then he held it over the cat. The bunch began to about. "He's getting big like us," one cried. "Is he to help us with our ride?" The giant just smiled knowingly and said, "You'll soon find out!" (The Tinymites help build a chariot in the next story.)

**By FRANK BECK**

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

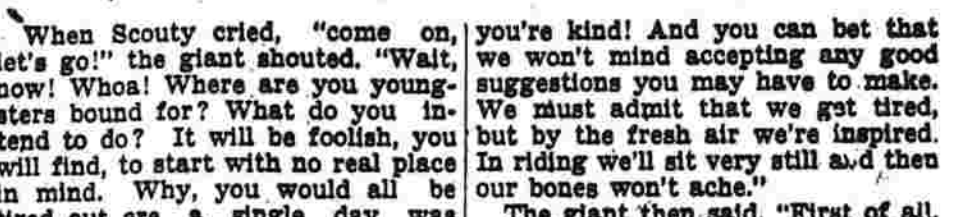


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**GAS BUGGIES—It's Enough to Aggravate Any Woman**

**AMY** IS RAPIDLY FINDING THE EUROPEAN MANNERS OF HER FORMER SCHOOLMATE, ANN FENWICK, RATHER EXASPERATING. AND HER SILLY ANTICS ARE EVEN WORSE. TAKE TONIGHT FOR INSTANCE

HEM, DEAR, IT'S GETTING CHILLY IN HERE. PUT ON A SWEATER, THEN. AND NOW TELL ME ABOUT PARIS, MISS FENWICK! MY WORD, DO BELIEVE I FEEL A BIT COOLISH NOW! I'LL HAVE A ROARING FIRE IN NO TIME—GET ME SOME PAPER! IS THIS BIG ENOUGH, MISS FENWICK? ARE YOU GETTING WARMER? BRING UP YOUR CHAIR, AMY... DON'T GET UP, MISS FENWICK, I CAN MOVE YOUR CHAIR WITH YOU IN IT. IS THIS CLOSE ENOUGH OR ARE YOU TOO WARM?



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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

This is February, the month of the year that women talk the least. One guess as to the reason why... A friend is a man who sends you a postcard picture of himself loiling in the sands on the beach while it's zero where you are... There are many fools in the world, and frequently 13 of them get on the same jury... If you let your wife have her own way too easily, she thinks that you don't love her... Maybe a woman looks longer in long dresses, but the men don't... The least you can do if you are going to be indiscreet—be discreet about it... The fact that life is a mystery is no excuse for making a muddle of it... This man Gandhi wouldn't go very far in a game of "strip poker." One pot and he'd be thru.

**Important February Birthdays:**  
February 4th. Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh.  
February 11th. Thomas Alva Edison.  
February 12th. Abraham Lincoln.  
February 22nd. George Washington.

Mrs. Henry Brown—My husband is one of the most generous men.  
Mrs. Sylvester Hobbs—That's nice.  
Mrs. Brown—Yes, I gave him a box of cigars for Christmas, and he's given them all away to his friends. He hasn't smoked a single one himself.

Little Grace—Why are there no marriages in Heaven, Daddy dear?  
Daddy Dear (after stealthy glance around)—Because that would not be Heaven, my dear.

Mrs. Harrington (at the beach)—What do you think of the chubby little bathing girl over there?  
Mr. Harrington (getting an eye full)—She certainly packs her trunks.

There was once a man who never told a lie, and now the mail carriers get a day off on his birthday.

She—I've just changed my mind.  
He—Good—I hope this one works.

**Present Day Motto**  
Buy and buy,  
And while you buy  
Another buy;  
And by and by  
Each one can buy.  
Good times are nigh  
Because you buy.

After a visit to a famous entomologist, whose wonderful microscopes have proved that there is always some living organism to be found preying on the last of the minutest creatures on the earth, an American turned to him and said:  
"Sir, I came here believing myself to be an individual; I leave, knowing myself to be a community."

It looks like it will be real economy for Southern farmers to buy their cotton this year instead of

raising it... And then there was the Scotchman who married the half-witted girl because she was 50 per cent off.

Visitor—Sonny, what's that noise upstairs?  
Sonny—Ma's dragging paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor—They shouldn't make that much noise.  
Sonny—I know, but paw's in 'em.

There's a good deal of hokum about this over-production of oil. At least none of the wells I had stock in ever produced too much.

When a woman acts absent-minded a man wonders what's on her mind—but when a man acts absent-minded—a woman wonders who's on his mind.

Magistrate—Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband, gave you that terrible black eye?  
The Woman—He wasn't a physical wreck, your honor, till he gave me that black eye.

There are not enough tomatoes in the world to make a soup to fill the empty bottles some men have in their cellars.

**SELF PRAISE**  
"Fancy a charming lady like you not married?"  
"Sir! I wouldn't marry the brainiest and most handsome man on earth."  
"That's what my wife said—but she changed her mind and did." — Answers.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
Girls in the bloom of youth are handed the most bouquets.



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### ON THE TOONERVILLE R.F.D. ROUTE NUMBER 7.



## SCORCHY SMITH

Tying the Knot

by John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

He's Forgetting Himself, Too!

By Small



**ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Hazel M. Von Deck of Alexandria, Virginia, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Mrs. Von Deck was called here by the serious illness of Mrs. McCollum last week. Mrs. McCollum is soon to undergo an operation at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary F. Reardon a member of the sophomore class at the College of New Rochelle has resumed her studies at the college after spending the mid-year recess at the home of her mother, Mrs. John C. Reardon, 20 Roosevelt street.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7:30 tonight at the State Armory instead of at the Lincoln school as previously announced.

Edward J. Holl lost a valuable Airedale dog yesterday. The dog was very highly prized by Mr. Holl and the loss is keenly felt.

**SETBACK-DANCE**

Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 P. M.  
Home Club, Brainard Place  
Women of the Moose  
Prizes. Refreshments.  
25 cents.

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Shop Thursday For These Unusual Values

Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper and MEATS are cheaper at Hale's Health Market

Thursday! 3,000 Pounds Hale's High Grade

**HAMBURG STEAK** **5** lb.

This is our regular 18c a pound Hamburg Steak which we offer Thursday only while quantity lasts—5c pound. All fresh ground A No. 1 beef. Don't let the low price deceive you—it is all first quality, high grade beef. Nearly 500 customers bought our pork chops Tuesday so join the crowd of thrifty shoppers tomorrow! One pound to a customer.

Last Year's 65c Pound **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** **3** each

Tomorrow Same Quality at a Real Low Price

Tender loin lamb chops that were 65c just last year may be bought tomorrow for 3c each. The same high grade, first quality lamb. Limit 4 to a customer.

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** **4 cans 29c**

Thursday only—Campbell's tasty tomato soup at this low price. Excellent for children and grown-ups.

Large, Local **Fresh Eggs** **33c dozen**

Guaranteed strictly fresh eggs from local farms. Large No. 1 eggs. These eggs average around 26 ounces to the dozen.

Hale's Morning Luxury

**COFFEE** **2 lbs. 55c**  
Fresh ground or in bean. A real mid-week special.  
Flakes or Granules

**CHIPSO** **2 pkgs. 35c**  
Regular 21c package. Large size. Stock up at this real low price.

Diamond Brand English **WALNUTS** **lb. 25c**  
Large California English walnuts. Guaranteed to crack 100% good.

Milk Chocolate **HERSHEY BUDS** **1/2 lb. 16c**  
Pound 29c. Fresh, tasty, pure milk chocolate buds. Wrapped in cellophane packages.

Paper Shell **ALMONDS** **lb. 19c**  
Easy to open and a real treat. Why not try a pound.

Cellophane Wrapped **Figs and Dates** **3 pkgs. 19c**  
Regularly 9c package.

Large, Heavy **GRAPEFRUIT** **5 for 25c**  
Florida juicy grapefruit. Sweet and of good size.

Winesap Firm, Sound **APPLES** **doz. 22c**  
Large colorful apples—delicious and tasty. Remember: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Fancy California **CARROTS** **bunch 10c**  
Large size. Averaging 4 to the bunch.

Fancy Medium Size **BEETS** **bunch 10c**

Extra Fancy Fresh **CELERY** **2 bun. 25c**  
White celery, 2 to 3 stalks to the bunch.

Large California **ORANGES** **doz. 35c**  
Extra large. Seedless and sweet. Thin skinned and chunked full of juice.

Clare's **Assorted Relish** **15c jar**

Made with purest ingredients. Assortment includes:  
India relish, hot Mexican sauce, imported sour onions, tid bit relish, sweet chow chow, cream cabbage, hot cheery peppers, pickle relish.

**Thursday Savings At Hale's!**

YOU'LL SHOP MANY PLACES BEFORE YOU WILL FIND BETTER VALUES THAN YOU WILL FIND RIGHT HERE TOMORROW. STORE OPEN UNTIL 9.

**Sale!** Lace Trimmed **Silk Underwear** **\$1.59**

Just imagine! Lovely silk underwear in the \$1.98 and \$2.98 grades for \$1.59. Lovely bias-cut slips with deep Alencon lace trim at top and bottom. Also lovely chemises and dance sets. Flesh, tea rose and white. Purchase spring needs now!




Silk Undies—Main Floor, rear.

Don't let another zero spell catch you—buy **Silk Wool Hose** **79c**

\$1.00 Quality

Finely knitted silk and wool stockings that are regular \$1.00 numbers. Soft tan, gray and brown tones. Sizes 8-12 to 10. For tomorrow—79c pair. Excellent for sports and town wear.



Hosiery—Main Floor, right

Another big group of—**Candlewick Spreads** **\$1.29**

Another big shipment of those lovely Candlewick spreads. Each time we have had them on sale they were an instant "hit." All hand made and tufted by the mountain women of Georgia. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Full and single sizes.



Spreads—Main Floor, left.

**Bridge Lamps** **\$1.49**

With Parchment Shades

Regularly **\$2.98**

A limited number of bridge lamps on sale tomorrow at \$1.49. All metal standards fitted with decorated parchment shades. We shopped around for a lamp to sell at \$1.49 and we think this is the best you can get.



Lamps—Basement

And Still More Of Those Women's **PRINTED DRESSES**

80-Square Percale Prints **64c**

The best home frock value in town! We sold dozens and dozens of them last Saturday. Another big group tomorrow. All new! Crisp spring frocks in an almost endless selection of patterns, irrefragable colors and combinations! Tailored or feminine models, with short sleeves or sleeveless. Newest style details—flares, pleats, lingerie touches, buttons and frills. You will agree. They're marvelous at 64c.

**Guaranteed Fast Color—A New One If It Fades**

Home Frocks—Main Floor, rear.



**Wool Gloves** **50c**

Multicolor

Regular stock of high grade wool gloves in gay multi-colors now 50c. Gloves or mittens for children and grown-ups. These same gloves are being retailed in many stores at 99c.



Main Floor, right

In every smart wardrobe—**A Sweater and Skirt Ensemble**

**Slip-on Sweaters** **\$1.19**

with that "hand-knit" look

We have sold a great many. They were an instant success. Smart wool zephyr slip-ons with that "hand knit" look. In new bright shades—solid or two-tone effects—green, red, and blue. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.



Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, Center

**Wool Skirts** in the new "gigalo" silhouette **\$2.95**

Wool crepe skirts with the new high "gigalo" waistline and "straight line" look with fullness achieved by panels or gores. Side button trim. Navy, brown, black and rust. In a heavy nubby woolen fabric.

**Wooly Wyns** **85c**

For comfort—Snug-fitting wool-ryon undies. Those snug-fitting wool and rayon vests and shorts that "fit like a glove". For sports and general wear. Peach and flesh. Small, medium and large.



Main Floor, right.

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**Cheer Up!**

Suppose you are short of money just now—what of it? Have you ever heard of our Friendly Loan Service? Lots of folks in town are using it. They like the private and prompt way we arrange everything. They like our easy Monthly Repayment Plan, too.

So will you if you need money now for some special purpose. Why not call at the office—or better still, just phone and we will send our representative.

ONLY SIGNATURES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE REQUIRED

Up to \$300

The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.  
753 MAIN STREET  
PHONES: 343, 0  
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

**PINEHURST BEST ROLL BUTTER** **25c lb** DIAL 4151  
special

Corn Flakes 6 1/2c	Cream of Wheat 24c	Wheatena 22c	Rollod Oats 3 hrs 25c	Maltex 23c	Fresh Ralston's 25c	Graham Flour 5 lbs. 25c	Yellow Meal 5 lbs. 25c
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**PINEHURST Formosa Oolong Tea / Orange Pekoe 39c lb**  
Mixed Tea or Ceylon Tea 23c 1-2 lb.

Filet of Haddock	Smelts or Butterfish 19c lb.	Cod Steak Halibut	Scallops or Oysters 35c Pint	Salmon Sole Fillets	Whole Haddock 12c lb.
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**PINEHURST RIB LAMB CHOPS** **24c lb** Short cut—well trimmed.

**PINEHURST—DIAL 4151 Fowl For Fricassee and 1 Celery 99c**

**Frigate 12 1/2c Sardines** **3 for 25c**

**Pinehurst** "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" **3 cans 44c**

Light Meat Tuna 17c