

## OPEN NEW "Y" BUILDING HERE MONDAY NIGHT

**Although Dedication Program Is Week Away Activities Will Be In Full Swing First of Week.**

Next Monday evening marks the official opening of Manchester's new and modern Y. M. C. A. building at the north end and in connection with this Secretary William H. Petherbridge today announced the program of events, social and athletic, which will feature the week to precede the official dedication a week from tomorrow.

Open House Monday  
It is the aim of the committee in charge to take every possible stride toward the promotion of cleaner and finer recreation. Monday night will



be "Open House," the entire public of Manchester and surrounding towns and cities being welcome to come and inspect the building. Mr. C. A. officials will act as guides during the tours of inspection. A special entertainment consisting of dramatics and music will also feature the opening night's program.

Actually Starts Tuesday  
Tuesday will mark the actual beginning of the YMCA. There will be men's gymnasium classes from twelve to two and from five until six-thirty. The cooking demonstrations, which proved so popular at the Manchester Community club last year, will be given in the banquet

## First Photo Shows Havoc Wrought at Santiago



Crashing buildings and heaving streets terrified natives of Santiago de Cuba when two sharp earthquakes devastated the city. Rushed by airplane from Cuba and flashed by telephoto, this typical scene shows a street of wreckage in the heart of the quake zone. Estimates of the damage to Santiago, second city of Cuba, mounted steadily from \$10,000,000 to \$80,000,000 and were expected to go beyond the \$100,000,000 mark when a complete survey is possible. The death list has been set officially at 12 and is not expected to exceed 20, although the toll injured reached 500. Forewarned by a slight tremor soon after midnight, most of the populace reached the streets before the major crash at dawn.

## CHINESE GAINING ADVANTAGE IN CONFLICT OVER SHANGHAI

### Today's Developments In Far East Dispute

By the Associated Press.  
These were today's outstanding developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute:  
The eighth consecutive day of battle around Shanghai began with an aerial bombardment and continued with heavy artillery fire along a 15-mile front. It there was any advantage in the fighting, it appeared to be with the Chinese.  
Two American missions, the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal South, were invaded by Japanese. An American consular notice was tacked on the Presbyterian door. The Methodist Mission, which had been attacked before, was shelled.  
American residents continued to evacuate Nanking, but the consular officials remained.  
The U. S. S. Whipple, a destroyer, was badly damaged in collision with a British steamer in the Whangpo river.  
Japan delayed publication of a government statement in connection with additional troops being sent to Shanghai, but it was understood that the statement will pledge withdrawal of the troops as quickly as possible.

### CHAPEI IS CENTER OF MAJOR BATTLE

**Over 30,000 Men Now Engaged In Fighting On Long Front—Foreigners Continue to Leave Nanking—Two Jap Planes Shot Down and Two Grounded; American Flag Torn Down by Japanese; American Missions Raided—Shells Fall Within the International Settlement—Tokyo's Answer to Peace Proposals.**

## HERRUP'S IN HARTFORD IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

**Big Furniture Store on Main Street In Ruins; Loss Estimated at \$250,000; Firemen in Five Hour Battle.**

Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Herrup, Inc., furniture store at 1052 Main street, was destroyed by a spectacular three alarm fire early today, and its blackened, broken four walls left standing a charred skeleton. The three story building, at the corner of Morgan street was once the old North church, one of Hartford's landmarks. The loss is estimated between \$200,000 and \$250,000.  
It was discovered shortly after 3 a. m., an hour after smoke had been detected in the vicinity but not located. So rapidly did it spread that

## REPORTER DID NOT KNOW SEN. CARAWAY'S WIDOW

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A tense Senate hearing was on when a small woman in black smiling at the end of the committee table broke in with a question.  
"Your name please?" inquired the official shorthand reporter.  
He blushed when she replied: Senator Caraway.

## WOMEN PRESENT PLEAS OF MILLIONS FOR PEACE

**Delegates From 56 Countries At Geneva Demand Arms Cut; Nearly 6,000,000 Signatures Presented**

Geneva, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The voice of the world at large echoed this morning in the ears of the delegates of 59 nations at the disarmament conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen of 56 countries demanded through their representatives peace and disarmament. It was the first time since the abortive conference of Nicholas II, that the mat in the street and his wife were given official heed.

Delegates of organizations numbering hundreds of millions of men and women marched into the conference hall with green bands on their arms across which the white word "Pax" (Peace) was written.

In their hands they carried 6,000 petitions bearing the names of more than 6,000,000 people of nearly 60 countries, 600,000 of which signatures came from the United States.

Mostly Women  
Most of these unofficial delegates were women. Long before the day's plenary session of the conference was called to order the street in front of the meeting hall was crowded with them. The petitions they bore were circulated by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Four of the women were admitted to the platform while the rest occupied groups made today's speaker. The president of the conference, Arthur Henderson, former British foreign secretary opened the meeting, welcoming cordially the representatives of the organizations and telling them the conference was glad to give them a hearing.

Mr. Henderson told the conference the delegations were divided into five great groups—organizations of women, churches, the League of Nations Society, labor and students.

Then representatives of the various groups made today's speaker, Miss Mary Dingman, American representative, of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke for 14 international women's organizations numbering 40,000,000 members in 56 countries. These brought petitions signed by 5,728,000 women, she said.

Although many official delegates to the conference were absent from today's session the four American delegates were present. Dr. Mary E. Woolley who, as a member of the petitions committee of the conference, helped to stage today's demonstration, watched the proceedings with great interest. Miss Dingman spoke following an address of M. Titulescu, Rumanian minister at London who was president of the last two assemblies of the League.

"They're signatures," Miss Dingman said, "represent only a fraction of the volume of conviction of the urgency and necessity for disarmament which is growing on all sides."

"Behind each signature there is a great fear of the destruction of our civilization, but there is also a great will for peace which must not be denied. It has sometimes been urged by politicians that the world is not for disarmament. Here, at least, is proof that the world is ready and willing."

Miss Dingman said \$15,000,000 is spent every 24 hours for armaments.

"We are weary of this," she said. "Leaders who demand arms reduction will be supported enthusiastically."

## IL DUCE TO VISIT POPE NEXT WEEK

**Two Have Never Met Before; Their Conversations Not To Be Made Public.**

Vatican City, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini will visit Pope Pius on Thursday of next week, the third anniversary of the Lateran Treaty, it was officially announced today.

The head of the church and the chief of the state will seal the peace which began with the Lateran Pact and which was concluded last summer with the settlement of many details.

It will be a state visit with the premier in full uniform. Alfredo Rocca, minister of justice, Count Cesare De Vecchi, ambassador to the Holy See, and Francesco Quarta, the premier's undersecretary, will accompany him.

At 11 a. m. the Papal Guard, in brilliant uniform, will line up, and the visitors then will meet the Pontiff and all his court. The conversation thereafter will be private.

Admire Each Other.  
Each of these men has on occasion expressed admiration for the other, and since the outstanding differences between church and state already have been settled, this meeting may become simply a friendly discussion.

The two never have met before, despite their constant proximity and the commingling of their interests.

The establishment of peace between the church and state was achieved last summer after three months of open conflict during which young Fascists attacked the clubs of the Catholic action organization and the premier closed that organization's 15,000 branches, charging that the members and their leaders had been mixing in politics, contrary to the agreement with the Vatican.

Problem Solved.  
Theaterier the Pontiff issued an encyclical directed against certain features of Fascism which he disapproved. Finally through the efforts of the Jesuit priest, Father Tacchi Venturi, the controversy was settled and the Catholic action clubs were reopened with a pledge to refrain from any anti-Fascist activity.

This visit by the premier has been forecast many times since then, and on several occasions unofficial announcements were made that a date had been definitely set. Not until today, however, was the official announcement made.

When he comes to the Vatican next week the premier will wear for the first time the Order of the Golden Spur, a Papal decoration recently conferred upon him as symbol of the reestablishment of good relations.

## ENGLISH FARMERS WANT PROTECTION

**Protest Free Entry of Pork; Claim Imports From Denmark Are Ruining Them.**

London, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Daily Express today said J. F. Wright, leader of the Agricultural Party, has declared the intention of the party to impress upon the government the need to extend its proposed tariff measures to include beef, mutton, lamb, and pork.

All of these were exempt under the class of "meat" in yesterday's enactment of the "trade bill" by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

Under a streamer headline on its front page reading "Farmers Revolt Against Government," the Daily Express said corn farmers will protest against a proposal to tax maize 12 shillings a ton and barley for feeding 90 per cent. The free entry of pork also would be protected, the newspaper said, quoting Wright as declaring "imports of pork from Denmark have already brought us to the verge of ruin."

The Express said not only bacon, but beef, mutton, and lamb will be exempt from effects of the "trade bill," while linned cake, cotton cake, and feeding stuffs in general will be subject to duty.

## JAPAN OUTLINES LEAGUE ATTITUDE

**To Oppose Application of Article 15 Which Provides "Drastic Action."**

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The attitude of the Japanese government toward further and more drastic action by the League of Nations on the Sino-Japanese problem will be that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, a government spokesman said today.

Instructions were sent from Tokyo during the day to Naotake Sato, Japanese spokesman at the League Council at Geneva, to oppose to the utmost the application of Article 15 of the League Covenant against Japan, as requested by the Chinese representative W. W. Yen.

Article 15 is one of the "drastic action" provisions of the League Covenant. It does not call for economic boycotts, as Article 16 does, but it opens the way for submitting

(Continued on Page 2.)

## ALLEN MAY KNOW FATE BY NIGHT

**Defense Counsel Making His Final Plea; Defendant Appears Calm Today.**

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Eddie Allen, young society man, charged with murdering Francis A. Donaldson, Third, may know tonight what fate has in store for him.

When the sixth day of the trial opened today, the Commonwealth's attorney began offering rebuttal testimony and counsel for the defense began the final plea for the young defendant.

Allen came into court apparently much refreshed after his severe ordeal on the witness stand yesterday, when he told his story that he did not mean to kill Donaldson, but only to scare him.

When former State Senator Fletcher W. Stites, of Montgomery county, rose to make the first of the final pleas for the defendant, he asked the court that no one be allowed to enter the room while he was speaking. District Attorney Nasse made the same request, and Judge Harold G. Knight ordered the doors locked.

Before Stites began his address, District Attorney Nasse wanted to offer rebuttal testimony to show that Donaldson had the reputation of being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen. The district attorney pointed out that William T. Connor, of counsel for the defense, in his address to the jury yesterday said the defense would show that Donaldson was a man of force and gave a brute exhibition of his prowess when he quarreled with Allen.

Judge Knight would not permit the Commonwealth to introduce rebuttal testimony on the speech of an attorney. The district attorney said he felt the reputation of Donaldson should be shown in justice to the dead man.

## NEWSPAPERS AWAIT SMITH STATEMENT

**Al's Future Political Course Will Be Made Known on Monday; Some Predictions**

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Newspapers were rushing predictions on Al Smith's possible political course into print today against the time when they would be bound to secrecy by Smith's own statement.

The former governor was to issue a statement, making his position clear, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but it is to be held back from publication until Monday.

Because of the ethics that govern a newspaper in possession of a pre-release statement, the time between 3 o'clock this afternoon and Monday morning will be given so far as speculation upon Smith's presidential aspirations are concerned.

Some Predictions  
The Sun predicted the statement would indicate Smith's willingness to have delegates to the Democratic National convention instructed for him provided he is not required to become an active candidate.

"He will be receptive, but not aggressive," the Sun assumed and continued, "such an attitude will permit his admirers to work for him in those states where declaration is not required from the candidate to enter the primaries."

It has been pointed out that Smith's position is not an easy one.

An open candidacy, if abortive, would destroy his prestige as leader of the party. If he can go to the National convention without a declaration he can decide then how much of a tide favors him and act accordingly.

## 28 Are Believed Dead In Two Sea Disasters

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Six members of the crew of 27, and 22 of the crew of 30, who were bound for this port, the tug Linnie E. Shaw was believed to have sunk last night in a heavy gale three miles east of McCrea shoal near the Delaware breakwater. The tug was towing the lumber-laden barge Snaver. Seven men, comprising the captain and crew were aboard the tug when it disappeared.

Coast Guard cutters towed the drifting barge ashore.

Believed to be the former president and dictator, according to political observers here. Many persons, during recent months, have expressed the opinion that he should be released, believing he had served long enough and citing his growing old age, but no one in authority in the government which have preceded the present regime of Luis Sanchez Cerro thought it proper to grant him his freedom.

His son Juan remains in prison.

## FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU IS DEAD

**Augusto De Leguia Passes Away After Being Released From Penitentiary.**

Lima, Peru, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Augusto De Leguia, former president of Peru, whose administration recently was under disunion before a committee of the United States Senate which was investigating foreign loans died here today.

He died at the Naval hospital at Bellavista where he had been cared for by an American physician since he was transferred from Lima penitentiary.

He suddenly collapsed yesterday afternoon, improved and collapsed again at 9 p. m. He died at 2:38 a. m. today.

Peru's "Leguia problem" was solved automatically with the passing of the former president and dictator, according to political observers here.

## MISSIONS RANSACKED

Shanghai, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two American mission houses in Shanghai were attacked this afternoon as a fleet of airplane bombers roared overhead, battering for a second time today the fattened sector of Chapel.

Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and Press on North Szechuen road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese. They forced their way into the building in spite of an official notice of the American consul which was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

The American Southern Methodist Episcopal Mission in Hongkong which last week was ransacked by the bluejackets was subjected to a shelling from the light artillery guns in the International Settlement.

It is not known whether the shells came from Japanese or Chinese guns.

Second Bombardment  
The airplanes began their second bombing raid in mid-afternoon. Shortly before noon the quiet which had lasted all night since yesterday's hectic day of artillery fire and air bombing was interrupted when 14 planes zoomed over the International Settlement and Chapel and began the battle all over again.

It was the eighth consecutive day the district had undergone galling raids. New fires were started by the bombs this afternoon and they con-

## BATTLE MANEUVERS BEGIN ON PACIFIC

**Joint Army and Navy Exercises Officially Opened; Ships Under War Routine.**

Aboard U. S. S. California, Somewhere at Sea, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The joint Army and Navy exercises officially begin today.

With the passing of the zero hour 5 a. m., each side was free to push ahead with its plans. Blue to determine the effectiveness of the air, surface and land attacks against Hawaii and Black to the defending force to test its air, surface, subsurface and land defenses.

Admiral Richard Leigh had placed the Blue ships under war routine for cruising in waters where the enemy might be expected. Extra watches, with guns ready, and extra lookouts for enemy ships, particularly submarines, is a routine that was familiar to some of our forces in 1917 and 1918.

Plan Co-ordination  
Co-ordination and co-operation between the Army and Navy is a chief object of this exercise and that end is being attained by the presence of an Army contingent with the Blue forces.

Boats, transporting soldiers must have speed so that the distance to be traversed when the landing force is under fire and cannot reply effectively may be crossed quickly. The first to arrive on the beach will doubtless have the hottest work to do and it is commensurate to land simultaneously as many as possible and cover over as wide a front as is practicable.

Must Land Animals  
It is not men only that must be landed but ammunition and equipment. This Blue army of ours also travels with horses and mules.

The first problem was the development of some means of getting the animals out of the transport and on to the beach.

The horse was curious but liked the boat. This Blue army of ours also has nothing to do with it all. Dumped into the water the horse first swam around the boat before striking out for the beach. In some circumstances the mule came back to the surface thoroughly angry and struck out for shore at once.

## ALLEN MAY KNOW FATE BY NIGHT

(Continued on Page 2.)

## AMERICANS LEAVING

Nanking, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Virtually all Americans in Nanking began to leave the city today on the advice of American authorities.

Willis Peck, United States consul general said officials advised the evacuation pointing out it was impossible to predict when traffic will be resumed on the Shanghai-Nanking railway and that navigation on the Yangtze river as well as rail traffic on the Tuhok-Tientsin line may be obstructed if military operations continue.

One contingent of Americans, mostly women and children, left Nanking yesterday and went to Shanghai, also on the advice of United States authorities. The city has been quiet since it was shelled earlier in the week by Japanese warships, but officials believed it best for all women and children and men not engaged in vital occupations to leave while the transportation facilities were still functioning.

REPORTERS SAFE  
New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Edward Hunter, International News Service war correspondent in Manchuria, who was reported captured by Chinese, is safe at Harbin, his office here announced today. (Continued on Page 3.)

STORM HALTS TOWN  
JOBLESS PROJECTS

But Work Will Be Resumed  
Monday — Snow Gives  
Some Work.

Thursday night's snowstorm brought work on the projects of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc. to an end for the remainder of this week, but all projects will be resumed as usual on Monday. Only the Porter street school project was continued yesterday, the others being suspended because of the huge amount of snow. The Association now has six projects in progress, including the Broad street extension. The Mt. Nebo job would have been finished this week but the storm added at least another day of work to the

You are  
Running  
into  
DANGER



... with axle and wheels out of line! A few minutes' check-up with our BEAR SYSTEM shows exactly the cause, and we can fix it in a jiffy. We straighten bent and twisted axles in the car—COLD. Tire scuffing, pitting, cupping and gouging indicates steering out of line. Not only expensive but dangerous.

FREE UP OUR REGULAR \$2.50 CHECK-UP GIVEN FREE, IF YOU BRING IN A CLIPPING OF THIS AD. Call at our display rooms and inspect our used cars. All USED CARS sold with a Schaller guarantee of satisfaction. Terms arranged.

SCHALLER'S Incorporated 634 Center Street Dial 6282

Announcement To My Resident Tenants of the Park Building: The unfortunate occurrence of Thursday morning which compelled you to leave your homes so suddenly is a sad incident that will remain inscribed in my heart all my life. Words cannot express my sympathy for you, especially for those who have lost their personal belongings. Most of you have been my tenants for so long that the friendship established during the many years will be earnestly missed. As soon as we establish a temporary office returns will be made to all resident tenants that have paid their rent in advance.

To My Business Tenants of the Park Building: I sincerely regret the interruption of your business. I am doing all I possibly can to hasten its resumption. WM. RUBINOW

To the Patrons of Rubinow's The organization regrets the sudden interruption of our service to you. Our cheerful and inviting shop is a mass of ruin, but we hope to reopen again soon in temporary quarters. Until then we thank you for your indulgence. For customer's garments that were in our possession we assume full responsibility. Wm. Rubinow and all Associates of Rubinow's

project. Other grading work is being done at the Buckland school and the South Main street school and at Munro Park on East Center street. A large number are employed on miscellaneous jobs and this number was greatly increased yesterday when the office was flooded with calls for men to shovel snow and sent out thirty-five persons on this work, besides twenty requisitioned by the park department.

CARD PARTY PRODUCES  
\$19 FOR UNEMPLOYED

Benefit Given by Mrs. Daniel Griffin Gets Good Results Despite Poor Traveling. Mrs. Daniel Griffin mailed a check for \$19 this morning to F. A. Verplancy of the Manchester Emergency Employment committee, as a result of the card party given by her yesterday afternoon at her home on Hilliard street. Mrs. Griffin believes that the amount would have greatly exceeded \$19 if the "traveling conditions had not been so difficult on account of the heavy snowfall. This sum includes the sale of several cakes which were not cut, the chances sold on a set containing atomizer and powder case, given by an interested friend to swell the fund. This was won by Mrs. George Armstrong. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Edward L. Dewey.

The winners in which were as follows: First, Mrs. Emma Ludwig of Rockville; second, Mrs. Frieda Nelson; third, Mrs. William F. Scheldge; fourth, Mrs. George Milne of Rockville; consolation, Mrs. Sarah Miller.

HERRUPS IN HARTFORD  
IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

(Continued From Page One) the first firemen to arrive were unable to enter the building. For a time adjoining business property was threatened, and fire apparatus from adjoining towns were held in readiness to rush here for the emergency. Five Hour Battle Every available fireman and policeman was called to duty and thousands lined nearby sidewalks as the five hour battle was waged. It was impossible to save the building and firemen only could attempt to keep the flames from adjoining buildings. Twenty-five families were roused from neighboring apartment houses and rushed to the street in their scanty night attire and police carried to safety Mrs. Elmer W. Parks, a crippled woman trapped in her second floor apartment at 38 Morgan street.

The triple alarm and the reflection of the flames against the early morning light attracted thousands of persons. A Veritable Flood Tons of water were poured into the place and formed a veritable torrent on the slope of Morgan street from Main to Market street. Soaked and swift was the current that carried the rubber booted firemen found difficulty in forcing their way across the gutters and sidewalks. The fire, feeding on the fuel supply for the oil burning apparatus and the huge stock of tinder-dry furniture, would brook no resistance. From floor to floor it shot, spreading as it progressed until every nook was ablaze. Water seemed to have no effect on it, and at 7 o'clock nearly four hours after it was discovered, lines of hose were directing water on it from the Main street front, three from the upper floors of Silver Brothers apartment house on Village street, four triple streams on Morgan street, and two from the rear of the building.

Before an employer can bring a foreign maid-servant into England, the Ministry of Labor has to be shown proof that the services of a British woman are not available.

ALL IN READINESS  
FOR MASONIC BALL

Decorators Transform Armory into Beautiful Ballroom.

Arrangements have been entirely completed for the Masonic Ball to be held in the State Armory. Monday evening, and with weather permitting should prove this Ball the best in local Masonic history. A force of men and trucks are moving extra equipment into the Armory today, and with the aid of the decorators, will have transformed the State Armory into a magnificent ball room, by evening.

The walk leading from the street to the Armory entrance will be canopy covered, and upon entrance into the Armory the ladies will be directed to the second floor where their cloak rooms and reception quarters are arranged, while the men will proceed to the lower hall for cloak room facilities. Upon their return to the main floor all will receive the attention of the committee under the direction of Albert T. Dewey.

This year will occasion the attendance of the Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, Sherwood A. Raymond with Mrs. Raymond to

ABOUT TOWN

A divorce was granted in Superior Court yesterday to Mrs. Mary Giacola from her husband, Armando, on charge of cruelty. She was awarded custody of their child. The Giacolas were married Oct. 17, 1929 and lived at 42 Lewis street.

A local bird lover has requested The Herald to remind its readers that every blade of grass and twig is covered by the heavy snow, and the little feather creatures have no chance of obtaining food unless seed and crumbs are placed on window sills, or trays where they can reach it.

All members of the Women of the Moose are requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Home Clubhouse, when plans will be made to attend the meeting in Middlewood, February 21, and talks given regarding the coming convention of the Moose in this town in the spring.

Richard Turcotte of 477 North street at St. Francis hospital receiving treatment for mastoid trouble.

E. J. Slixco of this place is named as one of the unsecured creditors in the voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the schedule of Ben Cohen of New Britain. Mr. Slixco's claim is listed at \$178. The company claims assets of \$700 and liabilities are given as \$12,632.00.

The Charter Oak Girls bowling team were well pleased with the success of the "hook" given last night at the Highland Park Community club, the first venture toward raising money for representation at the National Duckpin Congress in Norfolk, Virginia, in April. The winners of prizes last night were as follows: First, Mary M. Sweeney and Ernest Sherman; second, Della Breen and Milton Strong; third, Anna Shea and Arnold Nelson. Refreshments and a social time followed the games.

Real estate sales in Manchester for the month of January, this year, numbered six as compared with 20 in January 1931 and 27 in January 1930.

Nowhere near the number expected is appearing before the board of relief seeking relief from property assessment. Up to last night only twelve persons had appeared before the board and in addition to this there have been nine other cases where relief has been claimed and an adjustment asked.

A call for help came to the Manchester police station about 10 o'clock last night that required quick action. The person calling reported that in crossing of Cooper street turning into Center street his car skidded and broke a wheel letting the automobile down on the trolley rails. Fearing that a trolley car might hit the car the driver, who gave the name of Curran, asking Mr. John McGinn, who was on the desk last night, called a wrecker which arrived and hooked onto the automobile and removed it from the rails before the trolley cars came along.

Charles Burr who is to speak at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Sheridan Monday noon on "Seeing Europe on a Bicycle," has been engaged to give this talk at Stafford Springs, February 24, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows in that place and for the benefit of the Odd Fellows home.

Ensign Edward McMahon, educational secretary at the Salvation Army Training College in New York who is spending the week-end in town with the Salvationists here for the first time, will address the High school hall, will address the Everyman's class at the Second Congregational church tomorrow morning at 9:30. President Joseph Wright urges every member to be present and to bring a friend. William Spencer has succeeded Meredith Stevenson who has resigned secretary. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Wright have held office since the organization of the class two years ago.

In connection with the dance and bazaar given by the Italian colony of Manchester Saturday and Sunday of last week, by which \$402.77 was netted for emergency relief committee, special awards were also made during the two days to John Knoll of School street who won a ton of coal; Mrs. Ada Pagan who won a cord of wood and "Jiggs," as the name was signed, who won the special embroidery piece.

The width of Main street so far as traffic is concerned, has been temporarily lessened 12 feet by the recent snowstorm. Ploughs clearing the streets scraped the snow into piles three and four feet high along each side of the street thus causing automobiles to park a couple of yards nearer the center of the road on each side. The town highway department will remove the snow as soon as possible thus opening the gutters for drainage. Snow has already been removed from around fire hydrants.

Winners in the Manchester Green setback party last night were: Ladies, first Mrs. Henry Hemmingway; second Mrs. F. Donahue; third, Mrs. P. W. Taylor; first, Carl Custer; second, David Hadden; third, C. H. Spencer. Door prize, Truman Cowles.

POPE'S ANNIVERSARY Vatican City, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Pope Pius celebrated today the tenth anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter. His Holiness said mass in his private chapel this morning. Throughout the day he received visits from prelates who desired to congratulate him, and telegrams of felicitation. Next Friday a more imposing religious ceremony will be held in St. Peter's to commemorate the tenth anniversary of his coronation.

The human heart varies in weight from eight to twelve ounces. Every adult human being inhales about 35 pounds of air daily.

Manchester's  
Date Book

Tonight, Saturday, Feb. 6—Junior Prom at High School. Tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 7.—Police Benefit at State theater. Inspirational Mass meeting at High school under auspices of Salvation Army. Next Week, 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.—Linn Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, celebrate 25th anniversary at Orange hall. This Month, Sunday, Feb. 14.—Annual ice Carnival at Center Springs Pond. Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet of the 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. Next Month, Thursday, March 3.—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7.—A journeymen meeting at High school. Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth annual concert of G. C. Glee Club at Swedish Lutheran church. Coming Events, Monday, April 11.—Annual Kiwanis Minster Show at High school also at 12. Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

NOT TO CONDEMN  
RUBINOW BLOCK

Will Be Entirely Renovated and Put in First Class Condition; Tenants Move.

Insurance adjusters from Hartford began this morning to complete the inspection of the Park building damage resulting from the fire early Thursday morning. The inspection was halted yesterday due to the storm which prevented a thorough inspection of the roof and parts of the outside of the building. No Condemnation It was learned today that no sweeping condemnation proceedings will be enforced in connection with this vision of peace. We are pleading not only for ourselves, but for generations to come, for women, as mothers, know what war will mean. There is such a weight of public opinion behind you that your efforts must not and will not be in vain.

When she finished, the names of the countries represented by the women were called, and each representative filed past the president's bench and deposited the bundles of petitions. Great Britain was apportioned for more than 2,000,000; the United States for 1,135,000; Canada for 491,000. The petitions rose to become a small mountain on the president's bench. There was drama in the appearance of Lord Robert Cecil, head and stoop shouldered representative of the League of Nations societies. The noted "Father of Disarmament" was not made a member of the official British delegation to the conference because his views are different from those of official England. It was reported that for three weeks Prime Minister MacDonald and others tried to reconcile Lord Cecil's views with the official view in order to make him a member of the delegation, but in vain. He was given tremendous applause as he arose and many of the delegates recognized his angular, aristocratic face.

Roll Called. Socialists' Plea. Following his address, former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

Followed by the address of the former Prime Minister Vandevlede of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another. Mrs. Engering of the Netherlands

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Mrs. Harold Walsh The funeral of Mrs. Harold Walsh of Russell street will be held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be Thomas Prentice, Reuben McCann, John Jenney, and Robert Dewey. Matthew Robb The funeral of Matthew Robb, of 168 Maple street, will be held at his late home this afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate. The Masonic ceremonies will be conducted by George Murdoch. Robert Gordon will sing "Beautiful Isle of Nowhere" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." The bearers will be John Gillis, William Turkington, Ephraim Macraze and William Waddell. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

urged peace on behalf of the International Catholic Women's Association, numbering 25,000,000 members. Dr. Joachim Mueller of Germany spoke on behalf of the churches. The American representative was Dr. Henry Atkinson, general secretary of the American Church and Peace Union and representative of the Federal Council of Churches. Herr Mueller said the Protestant churches of the world demanded reduction of every kind of implement of warfare, equality of standards for such armaments as the various nations might have and security against attack for all peoples. International difficulties, he said, should be settled by arbitration or judicial procedure only. Summing up the position of the churches, he said: "Armaments are incompatible with Christianity and civilization."

SOCIETY WEDDING New Britain, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Society is expected to turn out in masse here this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Marian Bennett of this city becomes the bride of Eugene Vanderpool Homans, nationally known golfer, of Englewood, N. J. Homans was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the 1930 National Amateur tournament at the Merion Club in Philadelphia. Miss Bennett has been a threat to women champions for several years in tournaments in Florida and elsewhere. She was a member of the American Women's golf team which invaded England in 1920.

WOMEN PRESENT PLEAS  
OF MILLIONS FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.) ally. A great vision has become clear to the eyes of this generation, a vision of the forces of humanity working together for one single end. We look to you to bring us one step nearer to the realization of this vision of peace. We are pleading not only for ourselves, but for generations to come, for women, as mothers, know what war will mean. There is such a weight of public opinion behind you that your efforts must not and will not be in vain.

CIRCLE

Saturday and Sunday LOVED AND FEARED BY WOMEN... HATED BY MEN WHICH OF HIS FOES RANG DOWN HIS LAST CURTAIN?



Ian Keith Dorothy Sebastian Lloyd Hughes

BOB STEELE "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

Vanishing Legion No. 6

Sunday Monday Tuesday

Thousands Defied Death To Make It!

WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE

Romance and adventure take to the air in the most thrilling screen drama you ever saw. Two big stars in a blend of love, laughs and action you will always remember!



WELL DIVERS

Also Cartoon Comedy Latest Sound News

LAST TIMES TODAY Edna May Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself" Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION TUESDAY AFTERNOON "KIDNAP AMATEUR CONTEST"

OPEN NEW "Y"  
BUILDING HERE  
MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.) hall during the afternoon. In the evening comes the Community set-back tournament of twenty-two teams. There are approximately ninety men actively interested in this affair and the competition is always keen. A special boys' night program will hold forth in the new gymnasium at seven o'clock. This night is open to all boys in Manchester of grammar school age. The program will be concluded with games, moving pictures and group singing.

On Wednesday afternoon the women's gymnasium class will meet, followed by the Girls' Clubs in the afternoon. In the evening a men's night will be staged with teams competing in bowling, pool, billiards and volley ball. These teams will consist of men from the various industrial and civic organizations in Manchester. The teams entered to date, are Burr Nursery, C. E. Wilson Nursery, Bon Ami, North End Business Men and the Everyman's Bible Class. This will be followed by an informal dancing in the large social room.

On Thursday afternoon the girls' dancing class will be held. This affair has proven tremendously popular in past years and a larger group of younger girls than ever before is expected to enroll. In the evening the girls' craft clubs will meet, followed by a young couples social, which will include cards, games and dancing.

Friday afternoon men's gymnasium class will again hold sway from twelve to two and again in the evening from five to six-thirty. The High school boys' gym class will meet in the afternoon at four o'clock. The evening will feature a basketball game in which the Young Men's Community club are starred. This club comprises a group of boys whose primary interest is athletic events. They have been organized for nearly four years.

Saturday afternoon the Hartford County YMCA junior basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium with the Original Thirteen and the Pirates of Manchester as local competitors. Boys from various cities and towns in Hartford County will be here for this gala athletic program.

Dedication Next Week Sunday afternoon will mark the official dedication program. The Manchester High school orchestra will furnish music. The principal speaker at this occasion will be Albert E. Roberts, secretary for the YMCA. Mr. Roberts has traveled extensively and is considered a lecturer of excellent ability.

NO COURT FOR A WEEK  
BUT POLICE ARE BUSY

The first week of February is completed today and during the whole week there has not been a case before the town court. The year started off with a light docket, which continued during the month resulting in a small month for January.

The fact that there have not been any cases this week to bring before the court does not mean that the police have not been working, as this week has been one in which there has been considerable police work that required extra hours by the day men as well as members of the night force.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Mr. Thomas Ferguson, Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Town. Dear Mr. Ferguson: As the Chairman of the committee in charge of the festivities held at the Sub-Alpine Club, January 30th and 31st, by the Italian Colony for the benefit of the Manchester Emergency Association I feel it my duty to thank you, on behalf of the entire committee, for the publicity given through your valuable newspaper.

I am taking this opportunity, if I may, to use again your column in order to express our deep appreciation to all those that contributed in any way to the success of the affair, especially the scores of donors and the following Italian Societies and Clubs: Daughters of Italy, Italian-American Ladies' Aid, Italian Club, Regina D'Italia, Società Cristoforo Colombo, Sub-Alpine Club. Thank you again, I am Gratefully yours, ARTURO Gremmo, Chairman.

February 5, 1932. Rattlesnakes occasionally climb trees, but they do not do so habitually.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SLAVERY OF SIN

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 7. Text: John 8:31-36; Matt. 24:45-51.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

The passages associated with this lesson are chosen with regard to temperance. The first passage, dealing with the faithful steward, emphasizes the fact that temperance is ultimately a matter of faithfulness and discipline.

More and more stress should be laid upon that today. Drunkenness, whether it be under conditions in which the sale and use of intoxicating liquor are legalized or under conditions of prohibition where the manufacture and sale are outlawed is not a matter to be considered lightly.

The second portion of the lesson approaches somewhat the same problem from the standpoint of the man who is conquered by an evil habit, or by participation in an evil thing, thereby losing his freedom.



Personal liberty are so widely associated with the privilege of the right of drinking alcohol intoxicants. Few things have been responsible for so much loss of freedom to the individual as the reason-destroying power of alcohol.

No individual who has chosen total abstinence from alcoholic liquor as his practice, is certain that he has never been compromised or impaired.

It is inevitable that temperance lessons should deal chiefly with those who have been the chief cause of intemperance. True temperance, we repeat, is a matter of general integrity of character and self-discipline; and self-discipline is never truly effective until it becomes the discipline of God in the soul.

H. Barrett, Subject, "Will A Man Rob God?"

The Week: Monday night, Feb. 5, 7 p. m.—Life Saving Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Life Saving Saving Guards.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Special service. All the families of the parish are especially invited to come and sit together.

Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker: Ensign McMahon of the Salvation Army of New York City. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 8:30 sharp.

8:00 p. m. Monday—Band practice. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Sunday school board meeting.

ROCKVILLE

Dobsonville Gets Service

The Connecticut Company announced on Friday that commencing Sunday the Hartford-Rockville buses will run hourly through Dobsonville.

STORM DAMAGE

Although there were no serious accidents during the storm on Thursday night many cars were stranded in the snow and minor property damage was done.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL FAIR

There was a large attendance both Thursday and Friday nights at the annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department.

Notes

Flowers are to be placed in church tomorrow morning in memory of the birthday of Katherine A. Tracy, Feb. 12th.

VERNON

Sunday afternoon the Quartet will meet for rehearsal at 2:30. The regular Community Service will be held beginning at 3 o'clock with study classes for all ages.

WINDSORVILLE

Sunday the regular Community Service will be held, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The class period will be followed by the worship service at which the choir will furnish special music.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign and Mrs. George Williams Special Announcements Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932 10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting conducted by Colonel Barrett and Cadet's Band.

has returned to her home from the Mercy hospital at Springfield, where she has been undergoing treatment.

OPEN FORUM

PROTEST HEADLINE

Editor of The Herald:

We, the members of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, P. of H., an organization of God-fearing, self-respecting rural people, with a membership of more than 1,000 members in this section of the State, a territory reaching from the Willimantic line on the east to Granby on the west and from the Massachusetts state line on the north to the Portland line on the south and an organization which numbers close to 1,000,000 members throughout the land and has stood firmly back of the 18th Amendment, feel that a great injustice has been done to the farmer in a headline which appeared in your paper on January 28th which read, "FARMERS OPPOSE PROHIBITION LAW."

Under the competitive system, the big fish swallows the little, and when they are gone, they eat one another, while the weak and the world cannot, will not stand by and witness this. Farm Relief, Unemployment, Insurance, Liquidation for frozen assets, community chests, and the like are mere palliatives and expedients, which only postpone the day of health.

Under the competitive system, the big fish swallows the little, and when they are gone, they eat one another, while the weak and the world cannot, will not stand by and witness this. Farm Relief, Unemployment, Insurance, Liquidation for frozen assets, community chests, and the like are mere palliatives and expedients, which only postpone the day of health.

What Will You Bid? Today Is Your Last Chance To Buy Furniture At Your Own Price!

We've had a wonderful sale—closing out thousands of dollars' worth of stock damaged in our warehouse fire, floor samples, etc. A few remaining articles are going this week at Whatever Price They Will Bring.

- 1-2-Pc. Parlor Suite Tapestry cover—floor sample. 1-2-Pc. Parlor Suite Tapestry—slightly soiled by smoke. 1-9-Pc. Dining Suite Four of the chairs stained by water. 1-9-Pc. Dining Suite Damaged by water in warehouse fire.

- 1-6-Pc. Dinette Suite Two of the chairs blistered by heat. 1-Second Hand Dining Suite Walnut—all in good condition. 1-4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut—Floor sample. 1-3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut—floor sample. 2-Fiber Suites Slightly soiled by smoke.

- Maple Vanity and Bed Water stained—can be matched from stock. Several Living Room Chairs and Boudoir Chairs Floor sample. 2-Odd Chests One walnut, one mahogany, water damage. 1-Walnut Vanity Floor sample. 5-Cedar Chests Some natural, some walnut. Water damage. 1-Walnut Dresser Damaged by water. 3-Refrigerators Finish soaked, otherwise sound. 1-Washing Machine Universal make—floor sample. 1-Combination Range Elevated gas oven. 8-Room Sized Rugs Tapestry and Velvet. 1-Glenwood Gas Range Automatic heat control. 1-Second Hand Coal Range

Be on Hand at 7 tonight

THE LIQUIDATION

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 7. Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.—John 8:34.

The depression! What caused it? The world-wide liquidation of the great war? Or, the social and economic system? Invisible, irresistible forces stirred and united the free. They rose, and through them those mighty unseemly powers swept away ruthless imperialism like chaff before the gainer's fan.

Under the competitive system, the big fish swallows the little, and when they are gone, they eat one another, while the weak and the world cannot, will not stand by and witness this. Farm Relief, Unemployment, Insurance, Liquidation for frozen assets, community chests, and the like are mere palliatives and expedients, which only postpone the day of health.

Under the competitive system, the big fish swallows the little, and when they are gone, they eat one another, while the weak and the world cannot, will not stand by and witness this. Farm Relief, Unemployment, Insurance, Liquidation for frozen assets, community chests, and the like are mere palliatives and expedients, which only postpone the day of health.

REC NOTES

The Recreation Center volleyball team defeated the Bristol Boys' Club in Bristol last night three out of five games, 12-15, 16-14, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-6. Manchester used Von Hone, Siemsen, Russell, Griffith, Holland and Mordabsky.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST R. A. Colpitts, Minister D. M. Davis, Assistant

An unusual attractive and inspiring program of music has been arranged by Mr. Sessions for the 10:40 Worship Service tomorrow morning. The following numbers will be presented:

Organ Prelude—"Prayer" ... Bossi Processional Hymn—"Crown Him With Many Crowns" ... Elvey Anthem—"Kyrie Eleison" ... Perosi Offertory Anthem—"Sanctus," ... Perosi "Jesus Returned in the Power of the Spirit" will be the text of the Pastor's communion address.

Parish Notes Tuesday—6:30, Preparatory Class; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Cecilia Club. Wednesday—6:30, Cubs at Center Church; 7:30, Mid-Week Service; 8:30, Older Boys' Basketball.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Morning Worship, 10:50; Sermon by the Minister; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The music:

MORNING ..... 10:50 SCHOOL ..... 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE ..... 9:30 WOMEN'S CLASSES ..... 9:30 YOUNG PEOPLE ..... 6:00 A FRIENDLY CHURCH

The Center Church (Congregational) A brief service of devotion followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service. Services for the day.

slides will be presented at this time entitled, "The Goodwill Industries." It shows the development of this work from a single shop in Boston into a great system of plants in many large cities, with a religious, social, educational relief program.

Monday evening beginning with supper at 6:30 the joint meeting at the Church Council and the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the vestry. All members including the members of the Official Board, all Church School teachers and officers, all officers of the various organizations add any others especially interested in the progress of the Church are urged to be present.

WINDSORVILLE Sunday the regular Community Service will be held, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The class period will be followed by the worship service at which the choir will furnish special music.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

NORTH MAIN STREET At 2:30 today in the Economy store, Dept. Store, Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. Elma Johnson with their Church School classes will conduct a food sale for the benefit of the Building Fund.

THE SALVATION ARMY Ensign and Mrs. George Williams Special Announcements Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932 10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting conducted by Colonel Barrett and Cadet's Band.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:45—Morning Service.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 BROAD ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FERUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail \$4.00; Per Month, by mail \$0.40; Delivered, one year \$3.00; Single copies 10c. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. Full service client of N E A Service, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. The Herald Printing Company, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1932.

One wonders whether a British Borah or Wheeler will arise to grow pale with agony at the discrimination against the farmer, but one may at the same time recognize the plain good sense of the arrangement from a British point of view.

To be sure it is not likely that the flat ten per cent tariff will work exactly even justice to all industries or that changes will not have to be made. But they will not be made, as we make them, by a parliamentary committee pulled and hauled in a thousand different directions by a swarm of lobbyists and politicians each working for some special interest. The withholding of such information will be left to a tariff commission something like ours, empowered to make, in conjunction with the treasury, changes in the rates up to 100 per cent. Somehow it is rather difficult to imagine any one or two corporations exerting much influence over tariff rates over there. American business will get some bumps out of the new British policy. But if it helps to restore prosperity in that country we shall soon be receiving compensation for whatever losses we may suffer directly.

**SHANGHAI COMPLICATION**

Changfu with the rejection by the Japanese of vital parts of the peace proposals of the Western powers, comes the information that a full division of the Japanese Army is on its way to Shanghai to relieve the 5,000 marines who have been bearing the brunt of Japan's attack upon Chapei. This may very well prove to be a highly complicating performance, for it is not at all clear how the Jap regulars can reach the point where the marines are operating without passing through and making their base in the International Settlement, a measure which not only should be resisted by the powers but would have to be resisted unless the settlement is to be turned into a battlefield.

While the Chinese defending Chapei have refrained from the use of guns larger than trench mortars, obviously for the purpose of avoiding disastrous consequences in the foreign quarter, it is not to be expected that they would continue to do so under all conceivable circumstances.

At present the Japanese marines appear to be in something of a jam. They are occupying area along the edge of the settlement and the outskirts of the native quarter of Chapei. To go forward they must defeat the Chinese defenders of the quarter, which they seem to be unable to do, while to go back they must retreat through the International Settlement. The latter proceeding would meet with no objection from the powers if it meant an end of the fighting; but for the marines to get out and a much stronger force to come in to their relief at the same time is a very different matter indeed, both from the standpoint of the powers and that of the Chinese army. It would be beyond reason to expect anything but that the Chapei defenders would bring both artillery and airplanes into action against the invading Japanese division, with disastrous consequences to the settlement extremely probable.

It is incomprehensible how the military representatives of the Settlement powers can do otherwise than prevent the use of the Settlement by the Japanese reinforcements in such circumstances.

Of course if the Japanese marines in the meantime should actually succeed in driving back the Chapei defenders and forcing their lines far enough to the west to put the Settlement out of the line of fire, then the situation would be very different. If the powers then should protest the use of the international zone as an approach to the battle field it would be on somewhat technical grounds. As matters appear to stand today, with the Chinese resistance too stubborn for the marines to overcome, it resolves itself into a very simple question of self preservation and of preventing the possible destruction of the beautiful foreign city and countless lives of Europeans and Americans.

**BRITISH TARIFF**

There is one thing to be said for the tariff bill that the British Parliament has adopted, marking the abandonment of Britain's historic free trade policy; it is, as compared to an American tariff bill, a miracle of simplicity. All it does is to impose a general tariff of ten per cent on all imports with the exception of certain specified groups and exempting the British dominions for the present and until preferential arrangements in their behalf can be worked out. The so-called McKenna tariffs including one of 33 1-3 per cent on automobiles are unchanged. The free list is just as uncomplicated as the tariff rate. No tariff tax is erected against certain food and clothing staples, namely, wheat, oat, meat, grain, cotton and wool.

**PUBLIC SALARIES**

"I have introduced my bills," says State Senator Horton of New York, author of a brace of measures cutting salaries of state officials and employees to the extent of from 10 to 20 per cent, "in common fairness to persons in private life whose incomes have been enormously reduced and sometimes wiped out by the economic depression." That, in a nutshell, constitutes the case of those very many citizens all over the country who are insisting that office holders and public servants have no possible justification for expecting to profit by the misfortunes of their fellow men. That is precisely what they are doing. The business depression has cut prices very importantly and has made a dollar much more valuable than it was in the prosperity period. Salaries which stand at the point where they stood in 1929 are in actual effect larger now than they were then for they will pay for more. Therefore the public office holder or employee who insists on receiving the 1929 salary is insisting on taking more from the people than he ever did and at a time when every dollar the latter pay in taxes is a greater burden than ever before and when they are less able to bear it.

It is not going to be a great while before this fact is more clearly realized by the average citizen. When it is there is bound to be a wave of resentment. It is very likely to prove a tidal wave. The part of good sense, for the public salary drawer, is to do whatever needs to be done to prevent raising that tidal wave.

**NOT WHISKEY?**

As though there weren't enough international complications already, here we have a group of Englishmen engaged in a proceeding which ought to cause a declaration of war on Great Britain by the state of Kentucky in alliance with the state of Illinois. They are distillers and they have brought suit in Germany against a firm there to force it to refrain from calling its product "whiskey." They predicate their claim on the contention that whiskey is a British product that cannot be made elsewhere. Shades of Secretary Carlisle and Ulysses S. Grant!

The product of Louisville and Feoria not whiskey? The stuff that put hair on the teeth of the Wild and Woolly West not whiskey? Scotch whiskey whiskey and our own Bourbon and Rye something else again?

Grab those Middle Westerners quick before they begin to throw rocks at the British Isles!

**THE DWINDLED HOST**

(From The New York Times) At morning comes a shining host With trumpets down a hill— How faintly now a silver ghost Blows lonely music still.

At noon in azure robes they pass, And each has brought a gift, But all their eyes are hard as brass When lowered forehead lift.

At dusk the dwindled company Bear shield of tarnished gold; They pour the wine, but leave with me An empty cup to hold.

At midnight every shape has passed, The faded and the adored; But one alone, that turns at last In silence—with a sword, Mary Brent Whitehead.

**THE RETIRED MUSE**

(From The New Yorker) My muse files home. And now she draws a footstool near the fire, And drink a cup of just-brewed tea While the dust whitens on her lyre.

**TO A POET**

(From Saturday Review of Literature) You are the red deer shaking the scent from his hooves, In water ringed with ice a flying ankle planted. You are the sweet of the pack, the steam from lathered dogs. You are the hunt and the hunted. There is blood on the snow and blood on quivering haunches. Snow falls with a gentle swish from parted hemlock branches. Where the antlered stag has gone. Snow falls and is hushed. Far hills receive the quarry. The hounds give tongue. Taking the scent their voices matched like bells. Polly Chase Boyden.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE** by Dr. Frank McCoy. THE EMOTIONS AND DIGESTION. Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison, who lived to the ripe age of one hundred and five, after studying the habits of longevity of many people, said he could find only one rule of health that was common to all centenarians and that was to avoid worry.

It is just as important to maintain the same friendly spirit at home as that which you exhibit to your friends. One should avoid falling in to a rut of criticism and inharmonious thought while at home. Oftentimes the family is forced by circumstances to endure unpleasant actions which, if indulged in before others, might lead to a loss of valuable friendship. It is a mighty fine habit to look forward to self-improvement in every direction day by day. Before you begin a meal you should cast aside every distressing thought, whether it be business worry, jealousy or fear of indigestion. Every meal should be a festive occasion. Cultivate the art of conversing about interesting, perhaps humorous subjects and situations. A dash of humor is of far more value than a bottle of dyspeptic tablets.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** (Jerusalem Artichoke)

Question: Mrs. Nance O. asks: "Will you please advise me if the Jerusalem artichoke is good for food, and, if so, in what form do you recommend it?" Answer: The Jerusalem artichoke is a native of America. Its root is the part used for food. It contains no starch but over 15 percent of sugar, 2 percent of inulin, and 2 1-2 percent protein. The inulin is similar to starch but is more easily handled by the diabetic, so this tuber is often recommended by dietitians as a carbohydrate food especially to be used by those suffering from this disease. The artichoke also contains a mild laxative principle. When young, the artichoke may be peeled and used as a salad. The cooked artichoke has a peculiar flavor which is much relished by many who find it a pleasing change from the starchy tubers.

**(Perspiring Hands)**

Question: Miss Gertrude H. asks: "Would you please send me a remedy for perspiring hands. My hands perspire very freely and it is most embarrassing." Answer: Excessive sweating of the hands is generally an indication of some nervous disorder. If you will search out the cause of your trouble, you will no doubt find that your nervousness originates from dietetic errors and lack of exercise. If you will get up a good sweat over your entire body every day, this will help materially in throwing out irritating impurities which may be causing your nervousness. Society folk were interested in the Russian folk songs of Nina Tarasova, for in private life she is

**IN NEW YORK** Daily WASHINGTON LETTER. BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. Washington—The other day the Senate was debating some minor bills and no one paid much attention.

Washington—The other day the Senate was debating some minor bills and no one paid much attention. But the gallery visitors must have been impressed in one way or another to observe this self-alleged world's greatest deliberative body deliberating on little human tragedies only insofar as a few hundred dollars was now and then appropriated or made available to an obscure individual. Some of the private bills which had finally landed on the calendar had been on Capitol Hill for several sessions. These small proposals often have a hard time, even though meritorious. The claims committees or other committees to which they are referred closely scrutinize every plea a citizen brings for reimbursement from his government, anxious lest someone get a penny he doesn't deserve. Even with a favorable report, it often takes much time and effort to get one actually on the floor and then there are hawk-eyed objectors waiting—like Blauton, LaGuardia and Stafford in the House and King in the Senate—to demand full explanations every time. Under the rules, a single member's objection on the days reserved for such bills is enough to kill it for the rest of the session. And some members are fussy. But Lemuel Simpson, who is now about 80 years old, finally got recognition for his service in Missouri's Blackhawk Cavalry during the Civil War. He had been wounded and sent home to convalesce. But when he returned to service he found the Blackhawk outfit another group with which he never caught up. He joined an infantry regiment but obtained no discharge and has been barred from receiving a pension, hospitalization or other benefits. The Senate voted that he be considered honorably discharged from the Blackhawk cavalry so that he could

be entitled to whatever veterans' privileges may be coming to him. Then there was Denton L. Sims, who served in the Philippines more than 80 years ago and was dishonorably discharged after an army court-martial had found him guilty of "arson." The Military Affairs committee studied the old record of the trial and found that Sims had merely started a small fire somewhere to attract attention to his location and had done no property damage whatever. His comrades had died many affidavits to vindicate him and Chairman Dave Reed of Pennsylvania said the committee was "utterly unable to understand" the verdict. So the Senate voted Sims an honorable discharge and made him eligible for pensions and other benefits.

It did the same for Harold A. Shephardson, of Florida, who had enlisted for two three-year terms in the army and eight days before his second enlistment expired in 1905 left his company for home, after previously asking a leave of absence. It seemed that some of his relatives had died, that the family estate was being dissipated and that Shephardson had to foot it home in order to save something from the wreckage. The Senate found that he had been a good soldier and had, after all, spent more than five years in uniform. John A. Pearce was a farmer employed by the army to harvest its wheat in the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, back in 1918. He and two helpers, all bearing passes, were shot at from behind by a sentry, one of the helpers being killed and Pearce shot through the body. His claim said he had been totally incapacitated for work and asked for \$15,000 for the injuries. The claims committee voted him \$1500 and when Senator Tydings of Maryland asked for \$2500 for Pearce on the floor it was contended that there wasn't enough evidence as to the extent of disability. The bill still pends.

the wife of Start Voas, rich Long Island sport fancier. . . . A native of the Crimea she learned her songs on her grandmother's knee and now is in concert. . . . Rather ropanantic, no? Escudero is, as predicted, the town dancing sensation after one returning. . . . And that funny-looking guy interviewed him in the Fox newsworld is your not-too-humble correspondent making his screen debut. GILBERT SWAN.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.** Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director. Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494.

**QUOTATIONS**

"I'm tired of this business (anarchism).— Premier Azana of Spain. We look for improvement in 60 to 90 days. —H. H. Brown, vice president Great Northern Railway. You can say, however, that I didn't buy a silk hat. —Huey P. Long, governor and senator-elect of Louisiana. I want the Democratic party to be conspicuous in avoiding discussion about mere personalities. —Newton D. Baker, Democratic luminary. Americans do not understand being called upon to forgive their debts. —Francis Powell, president Amer-

Year after year, upon that quiet earth The harrow and the plow make their appointed scars, Yet no unearthy army springs to birth To blow its trumpet underneath the stars; Nor can one call to mind, walking the field today, One single word of all the strange and lovely ones that lovers say. Mona Wilkinson.

Stone shall live longest, Which lie still, And never are tired Of climbing hill, But, since they have no feet to travel, Hold their ground till they wear to gravel. They have no hunger, Being mouthless; They know no languor, Being growthless. No increment of waxing older Can raise a pebble to a boulder; But, to increase Lacking desire, They know no waste Of vital fire. And, piecemeal dying In slow attrition, Have stony offspring by division. The wind at last Shall hush its hum; Stones shall live longest, Being dumb. When the worn world Lies quenched and strifeless Stones shall live longest Being Lifeless. Merle Ellsworth.

Faded; nor left a footprint on the dewy grass. The harrow and the plow make their appointed scars, Yet no unearthy army springs to birth To blow its trumpet underneath the stars; Nor can one call to mind, walking the field today, One single word of all the strange and lovely ones that lovers say. Mona Wilkinson.

can Chamber of Commerce in London. Society folk were interested in the Russian folk songs of Nina Tarasova, for in private life she is the wife of Start Voas, rich Long Island sport fancier. . . . A native of the Crimea she learned her songs on her grandmother's knee and now is in concert. . . . Rather ropanantic, no? Escudero is, as predicted, the town dancing sensation after one returning. . . . And that funny-looking guy interviewed him in the Fox newsworld is your not-too-humble correspondent making his screen debut. GILBERT SWAN.

**"How do they do it?"** Among your friends there's sure to be at least one smart young married couple who are the envy and admiration of all who know them. With an income that is frankly abbreviated, and with no benevolent Aunts in the offing, they still have a home that is correct and comfortable in all its appointments, a home that is admired and copied by their friends. "Yes, Jane is a remarkable little manager," will probably be the young husband's proud answer. And there is little doubt about it. Take a look around that home and you will find no end of well-known advertised products. For Jane is an efficient little manager. She can't afford to take chances that must only be debited to "Experience." When she buys for her home she must get tried and tested and trusted products which carry an honorable name to guarantee her satisfaction. You will find that Jane is a consistent reader of the advertisements. Are you? **Manchester Evening Herald**

# "MOVIE" INVENTION WORK OF LOCAL MAN

### N. L. Duplaise. Former Cheney Employee, Successfully Installs Device In Hartford Theater, Destined to Reduce Fire Hazards; State Fire Chiefs Approve First Unit; Four Years Under Construction

#### LOSS OF LIFE GREAT FROM FIRE AND PANIC

FIRE in a theater! Panic! Death! A horrible thought, indeed, and one which every theater manager considers every day and every hour when the theater is filled with men, women and children.

Nine hundred and ninety times out of a thousand—yes, even more than that—patrons walk out in safety. That there is spread across the headlines of thousands of papers throughout the world the horrible story of a fire—maybe nothing more than a little smoke—hundreds rush, panic-stricken, to the exits and hundreds die.

All might have been saved if someone by just a little headwork had conceived the terrible situation and had taken steps to remedy it. Panic is one of the most terrible things in the world. For example:

**Panic Kills**  
Airplane lights in shallow water. Panic. Man tries to swim ashore. Drowns. Others who stayed by plane escaped.

Liner rams tanker. Panic again. May jump into the fog-enshrouded sea of burning oil and perish—an awful death. Those who stayed calmly by were saved. It kills, it maims, it destroys! It is the absence of reason. It is the negative of common sense. It is the climax of impulse. It is the foe of all things that are good.

It is common knowledge that everything possible has been done, and is constantly being required of theater owners, to insure patrons of absolute safety while enjoying a play or motion picture. There has been no lagging in this respect by U. S. government, state and city and town officials everywhere. In modern motion picture theaters where the usual inflammable film is used, adequate asbestos projection booths have been required, automatic window closing devices have been installed which operate in an emergency such as when a fire is ignited, closing the booth to the eyes of those far below in the audience. In most cases the audience never knows what happens in the projection booth for the reason that all provisions for their safety have been taken and they accept the facts serene without a disturbing thought.

#### MANCHESTER MAN CONSIDERS THE SERIOUS SITUATION

WHILE working as a weaver in Cheney Brothers, N. L. Duplaise of Oak Street read one day of a theater fire. There had been a bad panic and lives were lost. Duplaise, of an inventive mind, set about investigating and found that in that particular instance, the panic had been caused from a fire which had consumed several thousand feet of highly inflammable film in the projection booth.

The operator had done his duty. The windows and doors of the booth were closed, yet a trickle of smoke caused by the fire had done the damage. Panic resulted, and lives were lost. Shortly after that Duplaise obtained permission to inspect a projector and was shown the operation of the unit.

**Studies Projection**  
Facing the facts and musing no words, Duplaise set about conceiving a way to render the machine "fool-proof". Nothing could be done to better the booth—there was no help with that. The fire had been confined within. But it had been impossible to lock the projection chamber against the smoke—"fodder" of the panic which came shortly after its escape. But he did have a plan—and a good one.

He could not invent film of any other substance which would be acceptable to the exhibitor. The ordinary motion picture film was made of celluloid, coated with collodion, preserving the print against scratches and hard usage during the film's life.

#### HAZARDS PRESENT IN EARLY THEATERS

FEW people realize the tremendous forward strides that motion pictures have made in the past decade. Only twenty odd years ago the motion picture projectionist was housed in a nondescript booth of almost any material, sheet iron, steel, and in many localities, machines, many of them hand driven, were placed in the aisles of the show house, town halls or auditoriums, without any protection for the public whatsoever in case of fire.

Then came several bad fires; many were burned and in some localities panic reigned when the film, exposed to the hot rays of the carbon lamp, intensified at the arpeture plate when breaks in the film occurred, ignited, fire followed the film into the lower and upper magazines, and death and panic followed in its wake. That was the early picture of small moving picture establishments and the consequent danger of operation.

**New Ordinances**  
During the years everything was improved about the machines, and laws with teeth in them were enacted to place the projectionist and his dangerous film behind solid walls of steel and asbestos, far from the public who increasingly enjoyed the almost living screen characters. Fires were less frequent; people became more and more secure in the pursuit of their pleasure. Yet from time to time panic still occurred, oftentimes from fire or explosion of film in the projection room. The dangers had not all been eradicated or outlawed.

**Intense Heat**  
The reason for this danger, which has always been present is obvious. In operation, film passes through the arpeture plate under the direct light of the calcium or carbon rays of the lamp—about 1500 candlepower—throwing a tremendous blast of heat on that small section of film passing downward into the lower magazine. The speed of the film was alone the salvation of operator and public. The light, diffused over a rapidly moving target of celluloid, was the proper and accepted practice and was so gauged, but let anything happen to the film: let the film remain stationary in that hot stream of light for a second and—flash—the entire roll was in flames. Hand and semi-automatic "dousers"—devices to shut off the light from the lamp were later attached, but in the majority of cases it was found that the operators were not quick enough to operate the device before the damage was done.

#### INVENTOR EXPLAINS METHOD OF SAFETY CONTROL

N. L. Duplaise worked along lines which he had conceived that day in the operator's booth. He wanted a fool-proof machine, one as near perfect as human hand could make. Film had already caused trouble enough; he was out to smother fires and panic forever. And today, he is sure that goal of four years ago has been reached.

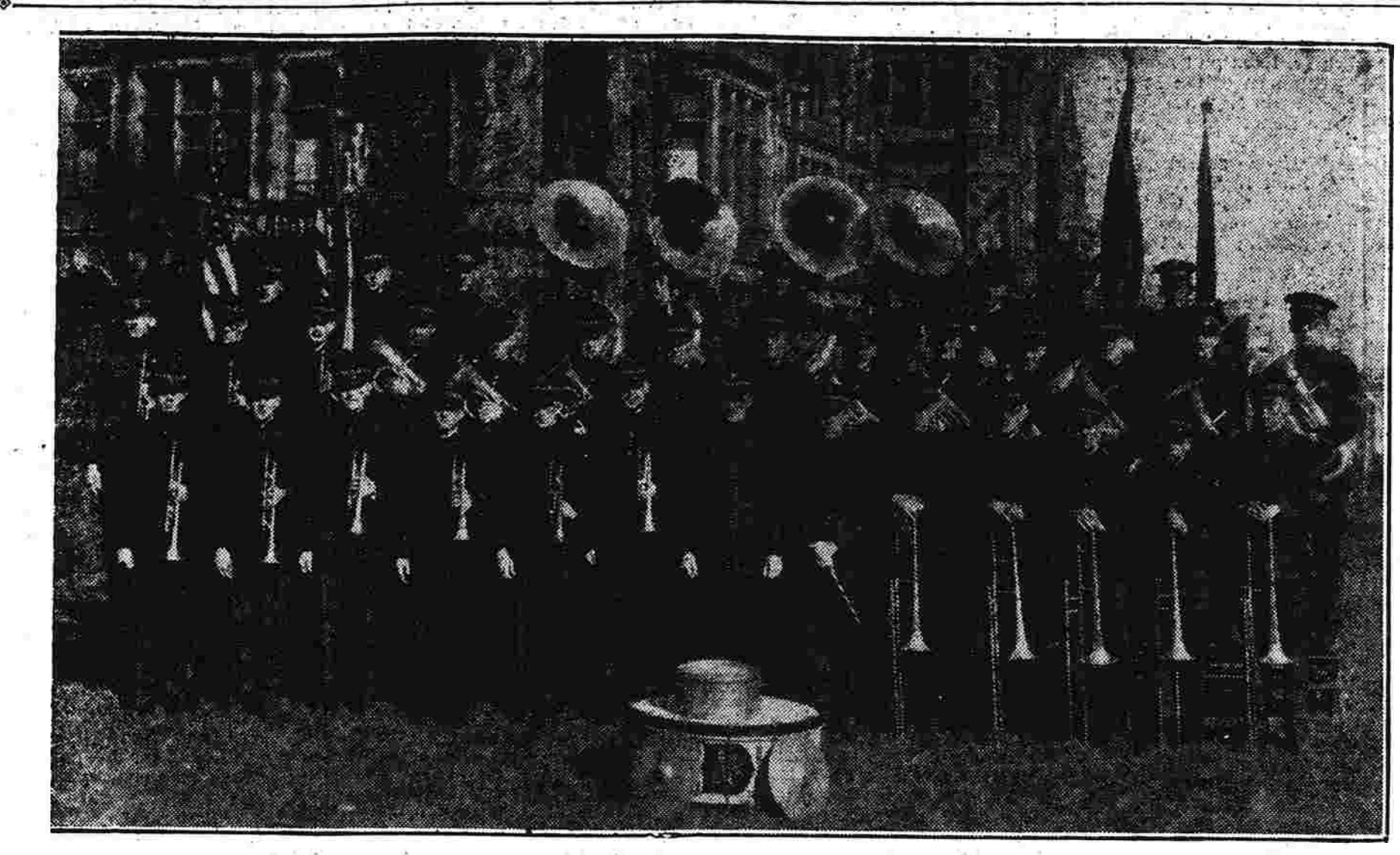
Speaking of his little device which is now in daily use in the Liberty Theater, Hartford, and which has already received wonderful support from police, fire and insurance officials in this and other states, Mr. Duplaise says:  
**Reduced Hazards**  
"My device has removed the old time dangers in motion picture projection and has reduced the fire and panic hazards for years present in the larger theaters. It is a simple device but all such inventions, as the one I have recently placed on the market it is one that the world has been waiting for. I am sure when the theater owners throughout the country see it in operation they will not let another day go by until they have a D. S. C. on their projection machines."  
"Fire cannot occur with my device installed on the projection machine. The moment that the film stops, the control sprocket switch closes and in less than one-half a second the "douser" the automatic fire closes off the dangerous light. If the belt of the machine slips, allowing the machine to slow down to a dangerous slow speed, the switch acts. The machine is almost human."

#### REPORTER HAS PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION OF DEVICE

AN opportunity was presented the writer to see the D. S. C. of the Movies in action in the Liberty Theater, Hartford. An afternoon show was in progress when the party entered the booth. Henry Phaneuf of Ford street, South Manchester, and operator of projection machines for the past 25 years was on duty. He put the little electrical "watchman" through its paces.

The magazines were loaded and the machine was "threaded" with live film. The light was set at the proper projection angle and power. The motor was started and Henry cut the bobbing loop of film. Almost quicker than the eye could perceive the lower section of the film circled over and under the power sprockets and down into the lower magazine. When the control sprocket of the D. S. C. was cleared there was a quick "buzz" in the little bakelite monitor head of the device and the douser shut off the light instantly.

## TO PLAY AT MASS MEETING TOMORROW



The New York Salvation Army Training College Band of thirty pieces above will play at the Inspirational Mass meeting in High School Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The band is one of the finest in the Salvation Army. The local Salvation Army band will combine with the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs to present an unusual and unique musical program tomorrow.

### Inventor



N. L. Duplaise

### POLICEMEN'S SHOW WARRANTS SUPPORT

Tomorrow's Benefit Performance Only Source of Revenue for Sickness Aid.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the seventh annual performance under the auspices of the Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Association will be presented at the State theater and the advance ticket sale indicates that a capacity audience will be in attendance. Last minute purchasers may obtain tickets from any member of the police department. The doors open tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

**Fine Acts.**  
Captain Herman Schendel and Manager Hugh Campbell have expended much time and effort to obtain eight of the finest acts of

### APPROVED BY MANY STATE FIRE CHIEFS



Capt. Herman Schendel

vaudeville ever presented in Manchester, and they believe that they have booked attractions that cannot fail to please the most critical theatergoer.

### BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK OPENS SUNDAY

Exhibit to Be Placed in C. E. House and Son Window Tonight for a Week.



Hugh Campbell

Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will observe the beginning of the 22nd annual Boy Scout Anniversary Week tomorrow, when the eleven local Troops will attend morning services in uniform at their respective churches. The eleven troops have a total membership of 256 Scouts.

### FIFTY VETS OF 102ND OFF FOR NEW HAVEN

Nearly fifty veterans of the old 102d Regiment of the Yankee Division are leaving at 1 o'clock this afternoon by bus for the annual reunion to be held this afternoon and evening in the State Armory, New Haven. Former members of the war-time Company G of this famous regiment, which did valiant service on the western front in France in 1918, were on hand at the Army

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February 4 were \$4,291,642.10; expenditures, \$3,963,761.17; balance, \$629,363.02.17. Customs duties for four days of February were \$3,641,648.60.

### Funds Needed.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., and the remainder will be turned into the Police Association fund. This fund is now greatly de-

### BLAMES FOREMAN FOR BLAST ERROR

Joseph Hublard Explains How Buckland Charge Hurlled Rocks About.

Joseph Hublard of 318 West Middle Turnpike who has been engaged by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association as a dynamiter in connection with the Porter street school and the Buckland school projects of the Emergency Association, has filed a protest in connection with a story contained in the Herald Wednesday night in which it was stated that a super blast, set off last Tuesday at about 4:45 p. m. did some damage to Keeney's garage on Tolland Turnpike.

### Charges Laxity

Mr. Hublard's explanation is to the effect that the foreman on that particular job was lax in making proper preparations for the blast, which he, as foreman should have done. The day before the blast Mr. Hublard said he notified Horace Murphy, superintendent of the outside work, that he would not be responsible for any damage caused. Alfred LaChapelle was foreman in charge of the work.

### Lack of Covering

Following the blast last Tuesday, when according to Hublard, a stone went through the roof of the Keeney garage because an insufficient amount of covering had not been placed on the charge, he refused to set off any more blasts unless the proper sort of cooperation was accorded him in the dangerous job. Hublard is one of Manchester's leading contractors and has been blasting in Manchester and vicinity for the past 25 years and has never before said injured a person in the course of his dynamiting. "I am always willing to learn about blasting" said Mr. Hublard, explaining his part in the Buckland

### BLAMES FOREMAN FOR BLAST ERROR

Joseph Hublard Explains How Buckland Charge Hurlled Rocks About.

Joseph Hublard of 318 West Middle Turnpike who has been engaged by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association as a dynamiter in connection with the Porter street school and the Buckland school projects of the Emergency Association, has filed a protest in connection with a story contained in the Herald Wednesday night in which it was stated that a super blast, set off last Tuesday at about 4:45 p. m. did some damage to Keeney's garage on Tolland Turnpike.

### Charges Laxity

Mr. Hublard's explanation is to the effect that the foreman on that particular job was lax in making proper preparations for the blast, which he, as foreman should have done. The day before the blast Mr. Hublard said he notified Horace Murphy, superintendent of the outside work, that he would not be responsible for any damage caused. Alfred LaChapelle was foreman in charge of the work.

### Lack of Covering

Following the blast last Tuesday, when according to Hublard, a stone went through the roof of the Keeney garage because an insufficient amount of covering had not been placed on the charge, he refused to set off any more blasts unless the proper sort of cooperation was accorded him in the dangerous job. Hublard is one of Manchester's leading contractors and has been blasting in Manchester and vicinity for the past 25 years and has never before said injured a person in the course of his dynamiting.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARS ABOUT MEXICO

Stories of Colorful Country to the South Delightfully Told By Hartford Woman.

Mexico was the subject featured at the guest meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Miss Bess F. Graham, educational secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Hartford. Miss Graham spent three weeks in Mexico City last summer and took many trips to the surrounding country. She described the beauty of the scenery, the public parks and beautiful flowers, the hospitality of the people and the leisurely life they lead as compared with the people of the United States. At the conclusion of Miss Graham's interesting address, Mexican songs were sung by Mrs. J. W. Ainley and Miss Bertha Pilgrard accompanied by Miss Louise Pilgrard, all of Hartford. Miss Henrietta C. Devon was hostess. Tea was served by the hospitality committee.

### ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE TONIGHT

All is in readiness for the annual Junior Prom at the High school tonight. Led by Junior Class President, Thomas McPartland, the grand march will start directly after the reception at 8:15 o'clock. The alley club orchestra of Simsbury will furnish music for the dancing and will present a short concert program.

The ukulele was minlatured by the Hawaiians from the guitar introduced by Portuguese traders.

## And NOW The

# MODERN Automatic ALL GAS KITCHEN

### COOKING • WATER HEATING • REFRIGERATION

If you have a modern automatic gas range, an automatic gas water heater, and a silent gas refrigerator, you may rest assured that you are enjoying the most modern kitchen that can be had. It will make life easier and pleasanter because gas is BETTER • QUICKER • CHEAPER

**The Manchester Gas Co.**  
687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATES IN NEW ENGLAND

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6** (Eastern Standard Time)

F. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By the Associated Press)

**454.3—WEAF-NBC—660**

8:30—Broadcast from Geneva—WEAF chain

8:45—Mills Band—Also WTIC WEAF

9:00—To be announced—WEAF chain

10:00—Lawson's—Also WTIC WEAF

11:00—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

**348.5—WABC-CBS—860**

8:30—Mills Band—Also WOKO WFB

8:45—Mills Band—Also WOKO WFB

9:00—To be announced—WABC-CBS

10:00—Lawson's—Also WABC-CBS

11:00—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

**394.5—WJZ-NBC—760**

8:30—Mills Band—Also WOKO WFB

8:45—Mills Band—Also WOKO WFB

9:00—To be announced—WJZ-NBC

10:00—Lawson's—Also WJZ-NBC

11:00—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

**TELEVISION**

7:30—2700k (W2XE—5120k)

8:00 to 10:00—Variety With Sound

W2XC—2000k (WGBS—1100k)

6:30 to 7:30—Audivision Variety

7:30 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

5:45—Uncle Beeze.

6:00—Time; weather; Sports Review; temperature.

6:15—Orchestra.

6:30—Ray Perkins.

6:45—Orchestra.

7:00—The First Night.

7:15—Buddy, Nava and Ann.

7:30—"Gentlemen of the Press."

7:45—Hollywood Nights.

8:00—Barn Dance.

8:30—Dance.

8:45—McMurry's Orchestra.

9:00—The First Night.

10:00—Bus. Columbia's Orchestra.

10:15—Songs of the South—Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Linton, baritone.

10:30—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45—Cactus Charlie.

11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.

11:15—Orchestra.

11:45—Orchestra.

12:00—The Bewitching Hour.

12:30—Time.

**Sunday, February 7, 1932**

E. S. T.

8:00 a. m.—Organ—Roland Pomeroy.

9:45—Safety Crusaders.

10:00—Zionist Sokolow Program.

10:30—Weather.

10:35—First Church of Christ (Sci.—Union Church).

11:00—Weather.

12:02 p. m.—Hawaiians.

12:30—Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

1:00—Sentinels of the Republic.

1:15—Symphonic Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor.

2:15—Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial.

2:30—Sponsored program.

3:00—Unitarian Hour.

3:25—Weather.

3:30—Garden Party.

4:00—Travels.

4:15—Harry Michaels, pianist.

4:30—Rev. Donald Gray, Barnhouse.

5:00—National Veterans—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

5:30—Guardians.

6:00—Time; weather.

6:05—Sports Review.

6:15—Herold Days of Plymouth Colony—Gleason L. Archer.

6:30—Watchmen.

7:00—Time.

7:01—Orchestra.

7:30—Sponsored program.

8:00—Melodies.

8:15—Sponsored program.

8:30—Garden Party.

9:45—Slumber Music.

10:15—Old Singing Master.

10:45—Massachusetts Industrial Commission.

11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.

11:15—Organ—Arthur Martel.

12:00—Time.

## Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

**Legion Notes**

Attention: All members of the Drum Corps are requested to report at the State Armory, Hartford, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for a rehearsal with the corps of Hartford and New Britain in preparation for their stage appearance at the Bushnell Memorial Hall when National Commander Stevens will deliver his address on February 10th.

We welcome Comrade John Pentland former captain of Company G, as instructor of our newly formed rifle team which will soon enter competition. Rules governing the department are as follows: Only bona fide members of the American Legion are eligible. No team to include more than three appointing members at the time in the regular United States Military Service, unless they were honorably discharged. The team should consist of one sergeant and captain, all members of Post Sponsorship team. The time and place on any day between February 18th and 16th inclusive on home range. Supervisors and returns are each team about one month. The team is to be supervised by an officer of the Regular Army, National Guard or Reserve who will, upon completion of the team's score, mail individual targets and detailed scores of each member to reach the undersigned not later than February 15th. If for any reason the scores cannot be mailed so that same will reach the undersigned by the time specified, same should be telegraphed or telephoned. The record of the match, except in the case of a series of three to be conducted by the post in successive weeks. A large crowd of V.P.V. vets and maids are expected from Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Rockville, Wilimantic, Hartford and this town. Formality will be a stranger at the dances and everybody will enjoy a good time and meet lots of former buddies. Make it a point to attend tonight.

About 45 of the boys of the post

met at the Army and Navy Club at 1 p. m. today to go by bus to New Haven for the 102nd Reunion and banquet. There has been great interest in the re-togetherness of the war-time regiment and all of the former regimental commanders and officers of the outfit are expected to be on hand tonight for the ceremonies.

Colonel John F. "Machine Gun" Parker, war-time commander of the regiment has agreed to be with his former buddies as well as Colonel "Hiking Hiram" Bearns, who was loaned the 28th Division by the 2nd Division. Colonel Bearns is a Marine Corps officer and commanded the regiment on several tough fronts during the war.

Others expected at the party tonight are Brigadier General James E. Haggarty of New Haven, Colonel Hobbs, a former commander, and "our own" Colonel H. B. "Harry" Bissell.

Four new recruits were admitted to membership in the post Tuesday evening. Those sworn in by Commander Moriarty were: Harry Russell, Charles Trebbe, John J. McManus and Ernest Robinson. Six more candidates are on file and will be admitted February 16.

**V.F.W. Auxiliary**

A fine gathering of ladies of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary of this State was held in Odd Fellows Hall Hartford, last Sunday from noon until 6 p. m. The meeting was the regular quarterly business meeting of the Auxiliary and a fine report of the various agencies of the Department now in operation for the benefit of the Veterans and their families was given by delegates.

Anderson Shea Post was represented by nearly a dozen who thoroughly enjoyed the fine dinner served by the ladies of L. Caldwell Post. Robinson Post assisted by the committee appointed by the Department.

A report was made by Hartford delegates in connection with the Hartford County action presenting to Secretary of the Navy Adams a petition to name the new dirigible, now in course of construction in Akron, the "Hartford" in honor of one of the State's oldest and best known cities.

**British War Veterans**

The regular monthly meeting of Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, Commander Malin in the chair.

Following a keen business session the following committees were appointed to assist the officers in the management of the Post for the year: Executive committee, C. Trotter, "Tom" Kane, J. Herron, A. McGowan, G. Parks; amusement committee, W. Bristow, J. McDowell, F. Taggart, Vice-Commander Fred Baker and Comrade F. Taggart were also appointed a committee on by-laws. These committees will meet early next week with the command so as they may have a clear conception of their duties. A report from these different committees will be rendered at our next monthly meeting.

John McKewen, R. McKinney, L. Milligan and A. J. Biverstone whose applications were received by the Post are now admitted to membership. It was very gratifying to see such a large attendance at this meeting. The commander made an appeal for more members. We would certainly be pleased to have all the British ex-service men in Mons-Ypres Post.

The committee who have been very busy trying to procure caps for the Post report that they will have five or six samples to show the members at our next meeting. (Three cheers).

The Mons-Ypres Post certainly enjoyed themselves at the ex-service men's athletic meet held in the Recreation building Jan. 29 and are well pleased at the fine showing they made getting two second places and one third, and if Jim Thomson's right arm had not developed rheumatism at the last moment, we might have got first in the bowling. Jim says one must have "some kind of an ailment." Anyhow we all had a fine time and will look forward to the next one. To the ones who were responsible for the fine time we say, thanks. They did a fine job, and we will be eager for an invitation next time.

All members of the Post who have made plans to attend the musical sponsored by the Salvation Army and which will be held in the High school hall tomorrow are requested to meet in front of the High school at 3 p. m.

Twenty members of the Post accepted the invitation and attended the Bushnell Memorial Hall last Sunday to hear the address given by Mr. Winston Churchill. The members were met by members of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford, and both were escorted back stage where they were greeted by Mr. Churchill. They then occupied seats on the stage and listened to a fine

address which lasted exactly one hour and ten minutes. Mr. Churchill spoke on the friendly feelings which exist between the United States and Great Britain, a topic which was enjoyed by the members of Mons-Ypres Post.

After the members had departed from Bushnell Memorial Hall a silk scarf was found on the stage. If this scarf belongs to any member of Mons-Ypres Post he is requested to get in touch with Miss Jessie Reynolds.

And now "so long" until next Saturday.

## CHURCHES

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m.  
English Service, 10 a. m.  
German Service, 11 a. m.  
For the Week  
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Teachers Meeting.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Social by the German and English choir.  
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Lenten service. German Choir after the service.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir Society.  
Saturday, 9-11 Gerr: a school and religious instruction.  
Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Catechism class.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**  
S. E. Green, Minister.  
Swedish Morning Worship 10:30.  
Communion.  
Sunday School, 12:00.  
English Evening Service 7:00.  
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. F. R. Stechols

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m.

**FRANKLIN RANGE OIL**  
8c per gallon  
50-100 gal. lots  
RACKLIFFE OIL CO.  
Phone 9880

## MANCHESTER ATHLETE

**AT OLYMPIC GAMES**

Herbert L. Carlson at Lake Placid as Guest of Treasurer of Winter Olympics.

Herbert L. Carlson of Hamlin street, director of athletics and physical education at the Cobleskill High school in Cobleskill, N. Y., is attending the Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y., with Clyde W. Sloum, principal of that school. Sloum and Carlson are the guests of James O'Hara, treasurer of the Winter Olympic games. Carlson is a graduate of Manchester High school where he excelled in athletics. He is well known here in writing to a friend here, Carlson states that he has made the acquaintance of Louis Mann, former telegraph editor on The Herald, who is now conducting a newspaper in Cobleskill.

## Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Lately we have had quite an epidemic of sets which have suddenly dropped or increased their volume when the set is jarred, such as when walking across the floor, or when a light is snapped on or off. The majority of the faults were traced to defective tubes, but in some cases the trouble was found elsewhere. A corroded or dirty volume control knob is a bad actor in this respect. Cleaning and tightening or replacing the volume control is the remedy.

A local-distance switch was another offender. Certain types can be cleaned, others must be replaced with new ones. Loose, broken or badly soldered connections in the set also contribute to this malady. Look for loose or broken connections in the aerial and ground system. A tube which causes this condition may test very good, momentarily, but do not be sure that it isn't a tube.

A battery operated radio which plays good for a while and then decreases in volume until it stops may be traced, in nine cases out of ten, to a defective "A" or wet battery.

Do not confuse the sudden dropping or raising of volume with natural fading. Anyone who has had a radio for a year or more can tell the difference.

There are thoroughbred horses and there are—horses. The same stars of stage and screen. Others have far better performance in them than is evident.

There are three sets of adjustments which, if properly made, can do wonders for a machine. The first are the trimmer adjustments for the radio frequency condensers. The second are the adjustments in the intermediate frequency coils of a super-heterodyne radio. The third are the neutralizing adjustments in the tuned-radio-frequency or neutradyne set.

Each of these adjustments, if properly made, will give all that the radio can give in tone, selectivity and sensitivity.

Belief that white elephants are lucky spread from the cult of the white elephant, a religious order. In Siam, it is believed that a white elephant contains the soul of a dead person. When one is captured it is kept, fed, and worshipped.

## Who Says New England is CONSERVATIVE?

Tens of thousands of New England families deny it. And prove their statement by releasing a flood of good American dollars to accept the newest, most revolutionary step in the history of food distribution. New England has changed its eating habits almost overnight. For all those whose products and merchandising ideas are RIGHT, this section of the country is surprisingly rich, ready and responsive. In 1932, go after the New England market first!

Here the progress of demand for fresh foods kept fresh indefinitely by modern quick-freezing methods is adding a really exciting chapter to the history of the nation's food production. From the time of their first appearance in Springfield, Mass., in March, 1930, until today, when they are on sale in two hundred New England communities, these new quick-frozen foods have been talked about from one end of the country to another. In less than a year from the start of commercial development at Boston, a great population has been educated to a new way of buying food. New England's response to the advertising and merchandising of a new idea has pointed the way to rewriting the menus of the world.

Tonight there will be families in all parts of New England enjoying peas as fresh-flavored and delicious as when they were picked last June. An untold number of New England women will serve a matchless dinner prepared in half the time formerly required. Their roasts were as easy to buy as a box of breakfast food. The spinach was cleaned—ready to drop into the kettle right from the box in which it was purchased. The fruit required no washing or looking over.

It was a New England scientist who found the way to preserve perishable foods indefinitely without impairment of quality or loss of freshness and flavor. And it was perhaps fitting that New England should be chosen for launching of

## WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.5 M.

Saturday, February 6, 1932

E. S. T.

1:30 p. m.—Rhythm Five—Len Berhan, director.

2:00—"Dog Chats"—Helen I. Williams.

2:15—Whispering Banjo—Austin Scrivener, director.

2:30—Station WTIC will join WEAF on the synchronized wavelength of 660 kc. at 2:30 p. m., in order to broadcast Metropolitan Opera Production of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

3:00—Knights of Melody—Norman Cloutier, director.

3:30—Saturday Matinee Concert.

4:00—Silent.

WTIC and WEAF, 660 kc., 454.3 m.

4:15—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

1:00 a. m.—Silent

Sunday, February 7, 1932

E. S. T.

10:00 a. m.—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

7:15 p. m.—End of Synchronized Program

WTIC—1060 k. c.—282.5 M.

7:30—Orchestra Gems—Moshe Paranon, director; with Marion Jordan Bridgman, flutist—(To New England Red Network).

8:00—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

9:00—"Songland"—Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade.

9:30—Cavaliers Quartet.

9:45—Couness Albani and the Revelers.

10:15—Musical Art String Quartet.

10:45—Winston Sharples.

11:00—Weather.

11:02—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

**225—WDRG**  
Hartford—1330

Program for Saturday, Feb. 6

1:00 p. m.—Daily Radio Guide.

1:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

1:30—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra.

2:00—The Funnyboners.

2:15—Saturday Synopsators.

2:30—National Democratic Club Forum.

3:05—Four Clubmen.

4:00—Ann Leach at the Organ.

4:30—Spanish Serenade.

5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:30—To be announced.

5:45—Pheasant Orange Festival.

**POTTERTON & KRAH**  
"On the Square"  
Radio Service  
Phone 3733

**PHONE 6718**  
RADIO SERVICE  
W. J. DALTON  
141 North Main St.  
Open Until 9 p. m.

**WBZ—WBZA**

Saturday, February 6, 1932

E. S. T.

1:30 p. m.—Don Pedro's Orchestra.

1:55—Republican News Bulletins.

2:00—Boy Scout Troop of the Air.

2:15—Matinee Dance.

2:45—Organ—Doris Tirrell.

3:15—Cavaliers.

3:44—Temperature.

3:45—Fireless Singers.

3:55—Weather.

4:00—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.

5:15—America at Work.

**NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL**  
Executive Offices, Stables Building, Park Square  
BOSTON, MASS.

**THE ADVERTISING CLUBS of NEW ENGLAND**

This is one of a series of messages prepared under the direction of the NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL and the ADVERTISING CLUBS of BOSTON ... BRIGHTON ... BROOKLINE ... CONCORD ... HARTFORD ... NEW HAVEN ... PITTSFIELD ... PROVIDENCE ... SPARKFIELD ... and WORCESTER ... for publication in New England's leading daily newspapers

For information and market data on New England, consult the Advertising Club in any New England city—or write to

Bring your new products—your new advertising approaches—your new merchandising programs to the six New England States that constitute America's most compact and dependable market. You will find that the "conservative" Yankee is one of the most sound and progressive citizens in the whole United States. This year, it will pay to put more of your sales effort into the New England market.

Here's buying-power! Here, in 2% of the nation's area, are the customers who have 8.4% of the annual income of the entire U. S. A. Here's stubborn resistance to depression—and always, after the dark hours, the sun rises first in New England!

But sentiment had nothing to do with it! New England was chosen for the brass-tack reasons that make modern merchandising effective. New England is progressive. New England has money for the things it wants. New England is the ideal market in which to launch any sound merchandising campaign.

In the welter of theories and ideas of what to do next—and how to do it—you can anchor to this one demonstrated fact: the place to start doing it this year is New England.

It was a New England scientist who found the way to preserve perishable foods indefinitely without impairment of quality or loss of freshness and flavor. And it was perhaps fitting that New England should be chosen for launching of

HUGE NEW BRIDGES MARK PRESENT ERA ON CONN. HIGHWAYS

Large Structures Built In Past Two Years Solve Difficult Traffic Problems.

During the past two years, Connecticut's highway system has been improved with the construction of five of the largest and most unique bridges ever built in the state...

Two of the larger new bridges are located in the upper Housatonic Valley where huge spans now carry the highway both over the river and the railroad tracks on the eastern bank at Cornwall and Lime Rock, respectively.

The Cornwall bridge, however, is a continuous type, while at Jewett City there is a strip of ordinary highway between the two spans. The Cornwall structure is the longest concrete arch bridge in the state...

It consists of eight spans, six of which are of the open spanned arch type and two of which, those on each side, are girder spans. The center arch, spanning the river, measures 192 feet from center to center of the main piers.

The bridge passes forty feet above the streets of the villages on both sides of the river. Concrete stairways were built on the sides for the convenience of pedestrians going to and from the stores, railroad station and post office.

Approaches for the big span were a full sized highway job in themselves, since they measure more than a mile in length. In order to attain the proper grades and highway line, most of the work on the approaches was done entirely at new and previously untraversed rights of way.

A few miles north of the Cornwall bridge on the same route, U. S. No. 7, following the Housatonic scenery into the Berkshires, is the new bridge at Lime Rock in the town of Canaan. The construction here involved a different engineering task.

The Lime Rock construction consists of two separate bridges, one over the river and one over the railroad tracks, separated by a stretch of ordinary improved highway.

The bridge spanning the railroad is of the steel truss type. It is 135 feet in length, providing underclearance not only for the present two tracks but for an ultimate capacity of four tracks should they be required.

A unique feature is incorporated in the design of the Lime Rock span over the river. Due to the fact that the roadway on this part of the work is on a six per cent grade, the top chord of the trusses has been inclined to parallel the grade while the bottom chord is horizontal.

With the Army and Navy reception Monday night the official White House season will end. It has been a successful one, the program proceeding smoothly in a brilliant line of events.

Thursday night the President and Mrs. Hoover received the officials of the Treasury, the Post Office, the Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor Departments.

Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams were guests of honor of the Army Friday afternoon at the exhibition drill at Fort Myer.

a three span, steel truss bridge over the Quinnebaug and a very dangerous railroad grade crossing. The approach to the grade crossing on one side was particularly bad. Before crossing the tracks, the motorist formerly had to negotiate a sharp curve and steep grade at the same time, approaching the railroad with practically no view of oncoming trains in either direction.

An idea of the size of the Jewett City project for those who have not seen it may be gleaned from the fact that in its construction more than a million and a half pounds of steel were used.

One of Connecticut's recent bridges is nationally considered as a masterpiece of highway engineering although it does not include a water carry. This is the so-called Southport cut-off which carries the Boston Post Road above the main-line New York-New Haven railroad tracks and which was built without impeding the tremendous rail traffic which passes the location.

The Southport cut-off is a reinforced concrete and concrete-encased girder bridge, 412 feet in length. Its construction required placing above the four tracks and their overhead high tension electric wires two thirty ton steel girders.

This tremendous task was accomplished and the huge girders hoisted into place without the slightest injury to the high voltage wires below. The slightest slip in the operation would have completely wrecked the railroad wires and tracks at the location.

The bridge carries the Post Road away from the center of Southport on a straight line, although to accomplish this it was necessary to build the bridge itself on a line diagonal to the tracks, making it longer than if a direct crossing at right angles to the rails had been possible.

The bridge replaces the old underpass a few hundred feet to the east, which involved two sharp curves on a narrow pavement.

The fifth of the more noteworthy bridge building jobs of the past two years in Connecticut is the new highway grade separation at Milldale in the town of Southington by which the College Highway is carried above the Southington Mountain Road.

This bridge has a span of about 64 feet with built up approaches to care for the change in grade upon each side. The same project included a small, thirty foot bridge over the Ten Mile River on the Southington Mountain Road, replacing the former bridge there.

In all of the projects involving railroad grade separations, the cost of the eliminations was borne jointly by the state and by the New Haven Railroad.

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—A rugged and his unpretentious little wife, who banned parties from their program when they came here 29 years ago, were guests of honor at a brilliant White House dinner Tuesday night.

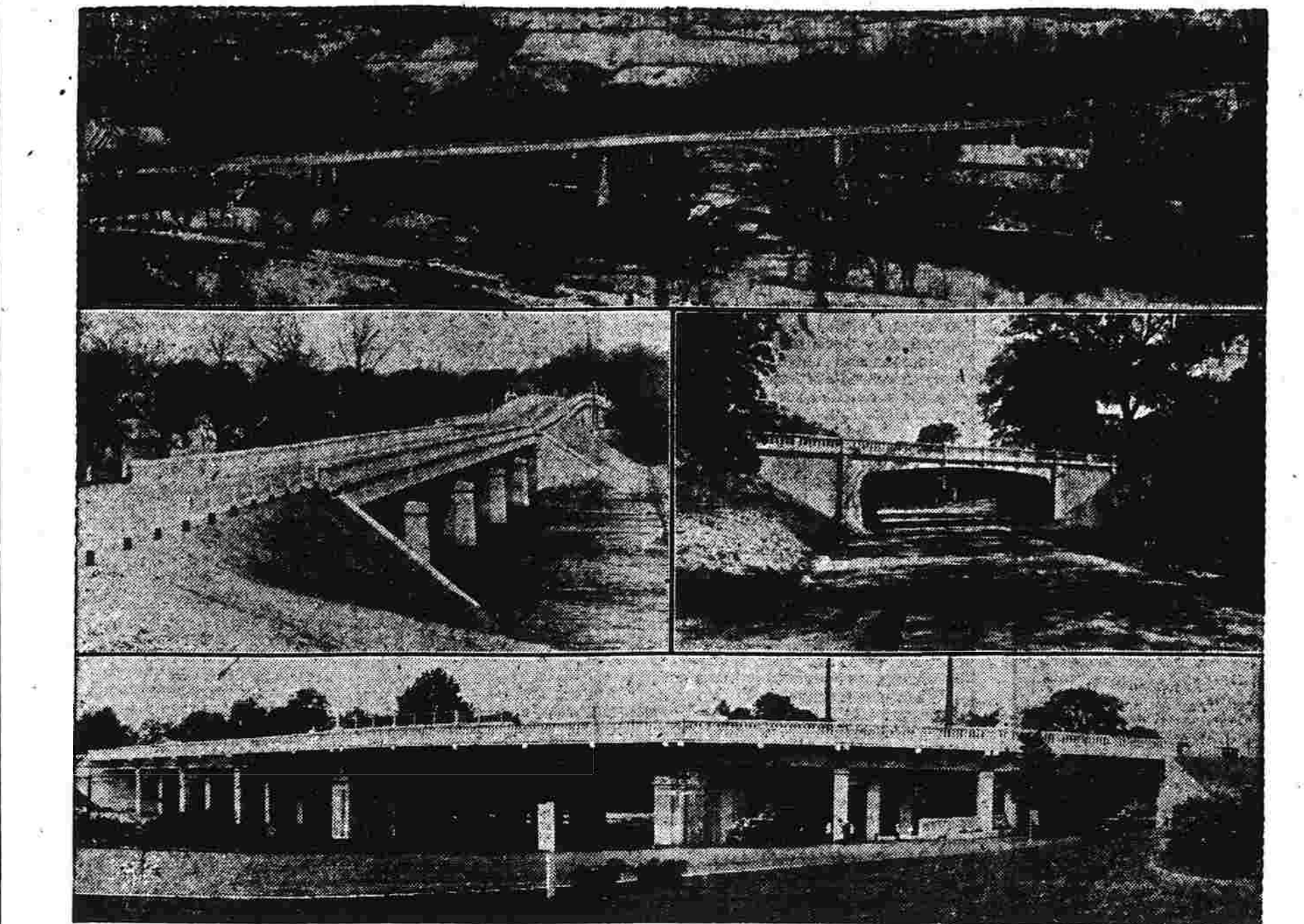
Speaker John Garner and his wife for once put aside their inflexible rule. In top hat and evening gown they rolled the few blocks from their hotel to the White House in a 20-cent taxi and found themselves the center of a distinguished company.

Nearly 70 guests sat down to dinner in the state dining room, which was decorated with red carnations, freesias, and ferns. After dinner they listened to a musical program given by Miss Emma Roberts, contralto, and Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist.

To lessen the crowds which surge about honor guests at Congressional Club receptions the Marine Band will be stationed on the first floor of the club house this evening for the club's reception for Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward E. Gann.

The receiving line will be on the second floor, but the guests will not go up until the vice president arrives.

CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST BRIDGES



Top—Cornwall Bridge over Housatonic river and railroad, largest bridge in Connecticut and largest all-concrete grade crossing elimination in New England. Center left—Jewett City bridge, spanning two rivers and College Highway and Southington Mountain Roads at Milldale. Center Right—Highway grade separation at Milldale. Below—Southport Cutoff Bridge over main line New York-New Haven tracks, one of more difficult engineering feats.

SOCIETY PLANNING A NOVELTY DANCE

Costumes, Decorations and Entertainment to Be Abstract—Other Notes.

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—Society will go abstract next month when the artists of New York present a ball with no more concrete factors than the date and location.

CAPITAL'S SEASON IS ALMOST ENDED

Army and Navy Reception Monday Will Be the Last Social Event There.

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—A rugged and his unpretentious little wife, who banned parties from their program when they came here 29 years ago, were guests of honor at a brilliant White House dinner Tuesday night.

Speaker John Garner and his wife for once put aside their inflexible rule. In top hat and evening gown they rolled the few blocks from their hotel to the White House in a 20-cent taxi and found themselves the center of a distinguished company.

Nearly 70 guests sat down to dinner in the state dining room, which was decorated with red carnations, freesias, and ferns. After dinner they listened to a musical program given by Miss Emma Roberts, contralto, and Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist.

To lessen the crowds which surge about honor guests at Congressional Club receptions the Marine Band will be stationed on the first floor of the club house this evening for the club's reception for Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward E. Gann.

The receiving line will be on the second floor, but the guests will not go up until the vice president arrives.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri, president of the club, will receive with members of the executive board. They are Mrs. James V. McClure, Mrs. Edward E. Elicke, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Frank Clague, Mrs. John C. Schafer and Mrs. Carl E. Mape.

A THOUGHT

Violence is risen up into a rod of wickedness; none of them shall remain, nor of their multitude, nor of any of their's; neither shall there be waiting for them.—Ezekiel 7:11.

MILNE'S NEW PLAY

• SOON TO APPEAR "They Didn't Mean Any Harm" to Be Shown At a Broadway Playhouse.

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—Like Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill, that whimsical English playwright by name of A. A. Milne has a large following among the theatrical enthusiasts of Manhattan. While he does not appeal to the masses, almost any play of his is certain to be a success here.

And, carrying out more comparisons, just as Shaw and O'Neill give all their plays to the Theater Guild, so Milne gives all his works to a single producer. He is Charles Hopkins, a mild-mannered, artistic, and wealthy manager who holds forth in a diminutive theater that was once known as the Punch and Judy and now bears his own name.

Hopkins placed the new Milne play of this year in rehearsal yesterday, and it is due to make its appearance on Broadway within a fortnight. It is called "They Didn't Mean Any Harm," and the principal members of the cast will be Donald Meek, Alice Belmont, Cliff, Gavin Muir, and Patricia Calvert.

Again next week there will be a dearth of new shows. On Monday night there will arrive a pair, one called "The Fatal Alibi" and the other, "Air Minded." The former brings back Jed Harris as a Broadway manager.

On the following night there arrive Maurice Chevalier to give another series of his concerts. In company with Duke Ellington's orchestra, the French star staged the same type of show here last winter and was a hit.

Add the name of Douglass Fairbanks, Jr., to the list of those motion picture stars who have a desire to play upon the Broadway stage. He wants to take the leading role in a drama called "I Was Waiting For You," being produced by Guthrie McClintic, husband of Katharine Cornell.

As Director McClintic says he is willing, the possibility is that the husband of Joan Crawford will be performing behind the footlights somewhere within the Forties before the first robin arrives.

Junior Fairbanks was a stage actor on the west coast for a while this season, having played the Leslie Banks role in "The Man in Possession."

CONNECTIONS

Chicago—One air transport company in the United States—the United Air Lines—flew more miles at night during 1931 than all planes of European nations combined.

Denatured Alcohol

10c Quart 350 gallons (in your can) RACKLIFF OIL CO. at all stations.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$2.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St., Phone 5680

REV. W. S. ARCHIBALD TO BE LEAGUE GUEST

Pastor of Hartford South Congregational Church to Speak at Luther Banquet.

Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church of Hartford, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, to be held in the church vestry on Friday evening, February 19.

The two committees in charge of the affair have virtually completed arrangements and tickets are now being distributed. It is expected that more than 150 persons will attend.

and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Winters will attend as guests of honor. Rev. Winters has been assistant pastor of the church for the past two years and has been closely associated with the Luther League.

The Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, will also appear on the program. Rev. Archibald was obtained as speaker through L. Burdette Hawley, who is organist of the South Congregational church.

The flower and finance committees are in charge, Miss Mildred Berggren and Roy Johnson being the respective chairmen.

ANNOUNCEMENT The FLORENCE DELICATESSEN F. Kelley, Proprietor. IS NOW LOCATED IN THE STATE THEATER BUILDING 751 MAIN STREET and will continue to serve the public with the finest home prepared Pastries, Salads, Meats, etc.

NOTICE Second Hand Building Material For Sale We are wrecking the Fouracres Boarding House on Cooper St., South Manchester and we will have the following items in any quantity you wish: flooring, joists, siding, windows, frames, doors and casings. Prices Reasonable FREE DELIVERY Hartford House Wrecking Co. Inquire on Premises

STATE SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 7—3 P. M. 7th ANNUAL CONCERT MANCHESTER'S POLICE MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION CONDROS BROS. ANNIE, JUDY and ZEKE 4 ROBEYS BERT WALTON MANNY KING and CO. in "A PARISIAN NIGHT" Katherine Dexter and Company SHOW BOAT BOYS "GLAD RAGS" A CINDERELLA REVUE THE CORBETT TWINS and FRANCIS HART

RANGE OIL Highest Quality Prompt Delivery VAN'S SERVICE STATION 428 Hartford Road, Telephone 3868

# The Time-a-Dance Girl

BY JOAN CLAVION



Tony deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her 12-year-old brother, MIKE. Irresponsible Molly has long since spent the fortune left by her English husband and the two girls support the family.

Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews JACOB SALOMON, who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress.

Back at the store again, Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disappointment. STEVEN BARCLAY, owner of the store, sees her and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him of her problems he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers to lend her one of the dresses worn by the models. She borrows a lovely white taffeta frock.

Ellen is half-pelished, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

When Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturalness he had shown in extending the invitation. Their friendship had made such strides that her only hesitancy sprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his office, fears that his name would be linked with hers by gossiping fellow-workers.

But Barclay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world than his employees. He would have been amazed had he dreamed of the complicated feelings of many away from them, of their bitter narrowness, of their jealousy and envy of those more fortunate. He was too naturally modest to imagine that his coming and going, his casual conversation, his absorption in scores of men and women who had never met him. Nor did it occur to him that he might be subjecting a girl to the breath of scandal.

But as Ellen sank back into the soft depths of dove-gray cushions and turned her rosy face to him he felt a pang as of anticipated pain. And he believed that he had never unwise.

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not known why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light restlessness that he thought had left him years ago.

And that was impossible. He was 37. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly, he leaned forward and gave the driver directions for reaching Dreamland. When he offered Ellen a cigarette and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small vague dream.

"I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brow went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked nowadays."

"Not all of them. I'm not well off enough to smoke."

At his look of surprise she explained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On my dearest point—like smoking for women—we're all ultra-conservative. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I like a swank night's longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke."

"I'm sure you would. But I'm rather glad you don't. I can't get used to it."

He broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogey even if he were old enough to be her father. With Ellen's permission they drove through Central Park before getting to the car. Central Park in the last twilight was almost deserted and they were

fierce heat of the day. On the bride paths there were a few horse-back riders, their habits crumpled, their horses at an apathetic trot. But neither the horses nor the riders appeared to be enjoying themselves.

The benches were crowded with workers who had stopped on their hurried way home to draw what solace they could from the dusty green of the park. The air was still with the confusion of childish shouts. Scores of children ran up and down the footpaths and scattered about the lake, sending out small boats on the placid surface.

Darkness drew in and lights began to pierce windows of the giant apartment houses overlooking the park. A light breeze sprang up. One by one the benches were emptied. The last toy boat capsized on the lake. The last cross and sleepy child was dragged away to supper.

The park grew quiet.

The limousine swished to a stop at the Casino where early diners, men and women in evening clothes, leaned across softly lighted tables talking and laughing. Ellen and her escort went inside for iced drinks. Neither of them was hungry.

Ellen looked around with wide-eyed pressure at the other diners, successful men and lovely, well-dressed women. As her eyes returned to the handsome man opposite her she began to feel a singing in her heart.

What fun to be so rich! What fun to be driven in a limousine wherever you wanted to go! What fun to stop at a smart restaurant because you were thirsty, to be served by an impressed headwaiter, to have every wish anticipated.

Care and worries drifted away from her. The hurried, clattery morning with its clashing of milk cans and jangling alarm clocks seemed years away. Here there was only peace and beauty and leisure.

She began, did Ellen, to weave those swift dreams of girlhood, those dreams that need so little substance. Although Steven Barclay did not guess it his own shadowy figure moved through those fantasies.

They drove almost quietly to Dreamland, absorbed in their separate thoughts. They stopped off Broadway. Ellen carefully picked up the box which held the precious dress and stretched out her hand to Barclay.

"I can tell you," she said breathlessly, "how much I appreciate what you've done for me."

Above them, through the open windows, came a clashing of brasses and singing of strings. The orchestra at Dreamland was tuning up.

"I'm glad I could do it," Barclay replied.

He meant to stop there. But he heard himself saying what he had not intended to say.

"I would like to do a great deal more for you."

Ellen's heart throbbed queerly but her voice was steady as she told him that he had done a great deal too much already. She was self-conscious, a rare thing for her, as she climbed the stairs—self-conscious, and now that she was away from Barclay and what he stood for, a little dissatisfied with herself.

How foolish to imagine that the fact Steven Barclay had lent her a dress meant anything except that he was a kind and generous man.

What did she know of him after all? He was rich and she had idly dreamed of becoming his young and adored wife, dreamed of the beauty that as Mrs. Steven Barclay she could bring into the lives of Myra and Molly and baby Mike. Dreamed, too, of herself in thin, gay frocks, never chosen for utility, moving in the pleasure spots of the world with nimbly to obey your wishes, when you want to stand, sit, move, then you will have grace, which brings ease. Your arms and legs really should be relaxed members that swing gracefully at will from your torso.

Stand against a wall. Make sure your back, just below the waistline, touches the wall. Now try holding your waistline against the wall, to flatten your spine out so that its entire length touches the wall from the base to the head. Nine women out of ten cannot do this without tremendous effort and practice. Practice, however, pays. For when you straighten out a female's rimples her back has started towards having coordinated muscles which make you graceful.

Do this exercise at least 10 different times, no matter how little of your spine touches the wall. Lean your trunk away from the wall and lean back slowly, making each vertebrae from the bottom to the top touch the wall. Feel your stomach when you get straightened out. Feel the strain of the muscles with the way it should be if you held yourself straight up out of your hips. Try to get into the habit of holding it that way. It will pay you.

continued imperturbably. "Price 31 to 75 cents to me. 25 cents to the hostess. Thirty-day if the chop suey isn't eaten but that means you can't mess it in with your fork. It has to be good enough to serve again."

Ellen giggled.

"The joint's straight," he assured her seriously. "We don't serve liquor. We don't even admit men that have been drinking—much."

She was a little perturbed by his cheerful outspokenness but she meekly allowed him to pilot her to a cramped dressing room and to introduce her haphazardly to the other girls, some 15 in number. He used no last names. The girls were Alice and Dolly and Sunny and Anne and Mae to him. Ellen assumed they were to be that to her.

Salomon had not knocked but nobody appeared surprised. A few of the girls reached for kimonos with mechanical squeals of dismay but most of them serenely continued their toilets. One hard little youngster, whom Salomon called Tony, deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head and stood in brief shorts and a soiled satin uplift, grinning at them.

A brightly painted screen, gaudy with peacocks and pagodas, concealed a washstand in one corner of the small, hot room. Ellen went behind it to dress. The quarters were cramped and stifling but she did not mean to risk another of Salomon's unconventional entries.

When she emerged only two hostesses were left in the room—Tony and a languishing blonde called Anise. They shared a wicker bench, where they sat smoking and waiting to have a first-hand look at the new hostess.

Ellen looked toward Tony—and met a pair of coolly hostile eyes.

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Ask any group of women what is meant by poise and you will have almost as many different answers as you have women.

"Holding yourself well" is a good one. "Carrying your head high" is another. "Meeting people with dignity and ease" is a third.

Poise is everything everybody says. It is also one of the biggest secrets of charm that can get you over. It really is your own estimation of yourself. And you know the world takes you at your own valuation!

Two fundamental things, along with others, go into the making of poise. One is a fine, under any circumstances, anywhere, body carriage, standing, sitting, greeting folks.

The first some women are born rich with, because they first bring from a background of riches and security and social standing. But the second, which in turn brings the first, you can develop for yourself.

Nobody who has muscle coordination, a supple figure and exuberant health can really be awkward. Poise is the natural result!

The trunk of your body is most important to poise. If you exercise until your muscles ripple harmoniously to obey your wishes, when you want to stand, sit, move, then you will have grace, which brings ease. Your arms and legs really should be relaxed members that swing gracefully at will from your torso.

Stand against a wall. Make sure your back, just below the waistline, touches the wall. Now try holding your waistline against the wall, to flatten your spine out so that its entire length touches the wall from the base to the head. Nine women out of ten cannot do this without tremendous effort and practice. Practice, however, pays. For when you straighten out a female's rimples her back has started towards having coordinated muscles which make you graceful.

Do this exercise at least 10 different times, no matter how little of your spine touches the wall. Lean your trunk away from the wall and lean back slowly, making each vertebrae from the bottom to the top touch the wall. Feel your stomach when you get straightened out. Feel the strain of the muscles with the way it should be if you held yourself straight up out of your hips. Try to get into the habit of holding it that way. It will pay you.

When you wear Master Buttal, back in 1769, donned a blue satin Van Dyck costume to have his picture painted he couldn't have posed so calmly and naturally if he had known the furor his portrait was going to make in the world.

Of course he was proud to have the distinguished artist Thomas Gainsborough paint him, but as his father was a man of wealth and he thought it to be a matter of fact. That he—or rather his likeness—was one day to cost an American magnate more than half a million dollars would have seemed as fantastic as that he himself would be known to fame, now as Johnathan Buttal, but as The Blue Boy.

Johnathan's father was a rich iron monger of Greek and King Street, Soho. Among his friends was the artist Gainsborough who day from the time he was a child where the Buttals had much property. The quiet, studious boy was accustomed to most people of the art and literary world in his home. When Thomas Gainsborough asked him to wear a blue satin Van Dyck costume, he was probably too much of a regular boy to bother about the reason. After all, English artists of the late eighteenth century were given to painting their subjects in picturesque effects.

## The Blue Boy Was 'Regular Fellow,' 'Despite That Fancy Satin Suit!'



"The Blue Boy"... the firm sensitive mouth, the grace of poise.

By ALICE ROHE

When young Master Buttal, back in 1769, donned a blue satin Van Dyck costume to have his picture painted he couldn't have posed so calmly and naturally if he had known the furor his portrait was going to make in the world.

Of course he was proud to have the distinguished artist Thomas Gainsborough paint him, but as his father was a man of wealth and he thought it to be a matter of fact. That he—or rather his likeness—was one day to cost an American magnate more than half a million dollars would have seemed as fantastic as that he himself would be known to fame, now as Johnathan Buttal, but as The Blue Boy.

Johnathan's father was a rich iron monger of Greek and King Street, Soho. Among his friends was the artist Gainsborough who day from the time he was a child where the Buttals had much property. The quiet, studious boy was accustomed to most people of the art and literary world in his home. When Thomas Gainsborough asked him to wear a blue satin Van Dyck costume, he was probably too much of a regular boy to bother about the reason. After all, English artists of the late eighteenth century were given to painting their subjects in picturesque effects.

But The Blue Boy was blue in more than costume. It was Gainsborough's answer to Sir Joshua Reynolds' assertion that light in a painting should be swart yellow or red. That the use of blue could not produce a fine picture, Gainsborough's reply in paint is of course one of the world's great masterpieces. And he did not have to wait until he was dead to have his work appreciated, though his portraits rarely brought him over one hundred pounds. Five hundred dollars—and Henry Huntington is reported to have paid \$850,000 for The Blue Boy!

The portrait has a meaning other than its artistic principle. It reveals that Gainsborough's best work was produced when he was inspired by certain qualities in the sitter. Beauty and gentility and dignity of character aroused in him sympathy and empathy of the artist's nature. He never spouted theories like Reynolds nor did he try to tell a story. He merely painted what he saw, which is a fine compliment to Master Buttal, who is revealed as a well-bred young gentleman. The neatly modeled head, drawn with precision, glows with color. The face is impressive because of its refinement and pure boyishness of expression. The firm sensitive mouth, the straight nose and fine eyebrows, the natural grace of poise tell their own story.

When Johnathan's father died the son succeeded to his business. And the Gainsborough portrait remained in his possession until 1789. Although he conducted the big interests of his dead father until 1796, for some reason or other he sold most of his personal effects at auction. It was in 1789 that George, prince of Wales, obtained possession of The Blue Boy, which eventually passed through different hands to the Duke of Westminster, from whom it was purchased for Mr. Huntingdon. When Huntingdon's things were auctioned off there were a number of Gainsborough's sketches among the books, paintings and musical instruments that went on the block. And one item that takes our breath away was sixty dozen bottles of choice, old red port.

He and Gainsborough had many tastes in common, for the artist was musical and he loved books and culture. Gainsborough was born in Sudbury, Suffolk, in 1727. His father was a well-to-do crape maker and importer of this funeral material. His mother was a fine painter of flowers. His brother Johnathan was a genius of sorts who as a youth invented an airship. Gainsborough loved the country and his landscapes are the pictures he loved best to paint. Portraits, however, were his bread and butter, and to this we owe The Blue Boy.

Johnathan Buttal was not of noble blood as were so many of Gainsborough's subjects. But when he died something fine that bespeaks a real nobility was expressed in a brief notice in the London Morning Herald of December 2, 1861: "Died on the 21st of Dec. 1861, Johnathan Buttal, a young man of a noble nature, whose portrait by Sir J. Gainsborough is now in the possession of the Duke of Westminster."

AIR RAIDS IN ITALY

On Feb. 6, 1918, four Italian cities—Calliano, Bassano, Treviso, and Mestre—were raided by enemy airplanes.

In reprisal, an Italian aviator dropped a ton of bombs on the hostile aviation grounds at Motto di Livenna.

A report was made the next day that since Jan. 26, 1918—a matter of 13 days—56 Teuton planes had been brought down by Allied airmen on the Italian front.

The American freighter Alamar, was sunk off the English coast by a submarine. Six lives were lost.

The Aurania, sister ship to the Cunard liner Andania, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Ulster coast on Jan. 27, was attacked by a submarine, but remained afloat.

mf-RT-Japheae-OCH-avc.-fMF

General Mackensen sent an ultimatum to the Rumanian government.

On August 31 of this year the first total eclipse of the sun seen anywhere in the United States since 1824 will occur. The sun will be completely obscured for nearly two minutes along a path crossing Quebec and New England.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

In this smart day dress, difference is arrived at by using a plain material for the lower bodice section. And isn't it individual?

The original was in printed crepe silk in light blue tone with a faint white tracing. The plain crepe toned with the blue ground. The wide crushed leather belt was rose-red. The sleeve buttons repeated the rose-red shade.

It adapts itself perfectly to sheer woolsens, angora jersey, rough crepe silks and plain cantons.

Style No. 2696 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust!

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

NO. 2696

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

City

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

**Apricotines**

Soak one pound of dried apricots in cold water an hour or more, slip off the skins and drain well. Sprinkle granulated sugar in baking tin and arrange apricots in rows upon this. Cook in slow oven until almost dry. Roll each apricot in sugar, dry in very slow oven, then repeat the sugar coating twice more until heavy crust of sugar is formed.

Apricots are delicious for pies, marmalades, ices and a multitude of desserts, but I believe I have not heretofore printed this recipe for using them in sandwiches. Either the canned or evaporated fruit may be used. The latter must be soaked and drained of course, and the pulp mixed with cream cheese to make a stiff paste and finely chopped pecan nut meats added. Spread between thin slices of Graham or brown bread.

**Orange Graham Cracker Cake**

In response to the inquiry for a Graham cracker dessert, we have given one for pie, one for a molded and chilled dessert and here is one very slow oven, then repeat the sugar coating twice more until heavy crust of sugar is formed.

Ingredients:

1 cup sugar,  
1-2 cup shortening,  
3 eggs,  
1 cup milk,  
1 cup flour,  
2 teaspoons baking powder,  
1 cup rolled Graham crackers,  
1-2 cup shredded coconut,  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel,  
2 tablespoons orange juice,  
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Sift flour and baking powder and add to cracker crumbs. Cream butter and sugar and add beaten eggs to milk. Add the flour mixture and the egg and milk alternately to the creamed butter and sugar, starting with the milk. Stir in the coconut, orange juice and peel. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream between layers and over top of cake.

**George Washington's Year**

Bicentennial celebrations are in order this month and the months to follow and all sorts of novelties may be found for parties and pageants. Dishes, furniture, wallpaper, costumes, damasks and all kinds of gadgets will help you be patriotic this year out of respect to Washington. A dinner service has a set of pictorial scenes of Washington's life. Two different kinds of plates show Washington in the biggest moments of his life, and another pictures scenes around Mt. Vernon and Wakefield, his birth-place.

MARY TAYLOR.

President Hoover's plan for home loan banks cannot help encouraging a great deal of residential construction in the next five years, particularly now that the tradesmen in the building lines have decided to cut wages along with those in other industries. Unemployment has forced many young couples to return to the homes of their parents, so that vacancies in apartments and cottages in the larger centers will soon be reduced as soon as the wheels of industry begin turning in earnest. In fact statistics compiled by those who have made a study of housing conditions indicate a potential shortage of dwellings in the next few years.

If guests drop in unexpectedly and feel like having a little something to eat, wrap slices of bacon

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Oh, just you wait! A hundred years from now there won't be any marriage—perhaps fifty—maybe ten."

Have you heard that one? Of course—we all have.

And then follows a discussion about what will happen to the children. "The state will have to look after them," remark the complacent.

Recently Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina gave this as his opinion in an address at the Florida Open Forum: "Your children or your children's children will not see the family disappear, nor will they see the institution of marriage pass away. \* \* \* There never will be a time when women will not want orthodox marriage and family life."

I think he is right. But he did not go far enough. He left out the men. Men in most cases want orthodox marriage, too, and family life.

A Revealing Letter

Not long ago I had a letter from a man, a bitter letter in which he declared a man was a fool to marry and the himself down and work himself to death for a woman and family who didn't appreciate it. His very letter was proof positive that the thing he had hungered for was an ideal family life with a

loving sympathetic wife and the same sort of children.

I have lived long enough to observe men in nearly every phase of family life—men of all ages and kinds—and I have decided that they not only accept the responsibility of marriage and families, but wouldn't be without them. I often wonder at their sacrifice.

True, the world is full of unattached men who hoot at marriage. That proves nothing, however. It still contains more men who are straining their eyes as they turn the corner to see if Ted Jr., is out front waiting for them to come home.

I have traveled—I have seen thousands of men on the road and at home, in hotels, everywhere proudly looking after Molly and the kids, and they would be surprised if anyone offered an alternative.

### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

HERE'S HOW TO AVOID COLDS

It is extremely difficult to prove any facts concerning the building of resistance against colds because of the tremendous incidence of the condition and because the factors involved in the lives of all civilized human beings are so numerous.

Dr. Campbell B. Howard, who has recently surveyed the subject, feels that the common impression that chilling dampness and fatigue are predisposing factors to colds is supported by a considerable amount of good scientific evidence. The manner in which chilling and dampness induce colds is through the disturbance of the heat regulating mechanism brought about by sudden evaporation of moisture from the surface of the body. This causes a strain on the heat producing mechanism to keep the temperature up to normal.

When individuals are exposed to drafts from an electric fan, there is chilling of the surface of the body and a change in the circulation of the membranes of the nose and throat.

Numerous investigators have made a search for the germ cause of the common cold. Unfortunately, no single organism has yet been absolutely incriminated, so that it is difficult to take specific preventive measures.

In a review of the ways in which one may do his best to prevent frequent colds, Dr. Howard lists as items of importance: (1) Private dwellings should be heated to 68 or 70 degrees, and large halls to 60 or 65 degrees Fahrenheit as a maximum. (2) The air in the home, the office, or the hall should have a sufficient amount of moisture in it. Moisture can be obtained by means of devices associated with the furnace, or by special electric devices that have been developed for misting in the air. (3) The clothing worn in winter must be planned according to the life of the individual. If he must be outdoors briefly and indoors for long periods of time, a heavy coat may be worn outdoors and the clothing indoors should be planned according to the temperature of the room in which the person works. Modern transportation methods make it possible to disperse activity with heavy underclothing and should be worn on the



2696 Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not known why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light restlessness that he thought had left him years ago.

And that was impossible. He was 37. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly, he leaned forward and gave the driver directions for reaching Dreamland. When he offered Ellen a cigarette and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small vague dream.

"I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brow went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked nowadays."

"Not all of them. I'm not well off enough to smoke."

At his look of surprise she explained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On my dearest point—like smoking for women—we're all ultra-conservative. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I like a swank night's longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke."

"I'm sure you would. But I'm rather glad you don't. I can't get used to it."

He broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogey even if he were old enough to be her father. With Ellen's permission they drove through Central Park before getting to the car. Central Park in the last twilight was almost deserted and they were

**FORTUNE**

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

One day a gypsy stopped me, Held my hand and said, You'll not want for shelter, Silver coins, or bread.

Here are silken dresses, Roses for your hair, But you're going to banish One for whom you care.

Of course I didn't believe her, I think I said so, too— Now and then I wonder How the gypsy knew!

Care should be taken in cooking cabbage, onions and celery. These vegetables have a tendency to lose their valuable mineral content when cooked too fast.

A female alligator often lays 60 or more eggs, piling them in layers of about ten each.

Berlin is cleaning its streets of oil dropped by motor vehicles by shooting jets of live steam, generated by portable boilers, on the surface.

Production of rayon is steadily increasing in Japan and has reached a monthly output of about 4,000,000 pounds.

Drs. Charles E. Bills and Francis G. MacDonell, Evanston, Ill., report they have successfully manufactured a vitamin-vitamin D—in a chemical laboratory.

Poland has a road program calling for construction of 2400 miles at a cost of \$46,000,000.

A school in which only women are taught to fly gliders has been opened in Germany.

As a by-product of the clearing of timber land, British Columbia is now establishing a charcoal industry.

To prevent damage to lawn rakes with rubber teeth have been placed on the market.

Lifeboats on a new Canadian passenger ship are now equipped with motors and radio sets. The sets are powerful enough to summon aid in case something goes wrong with the motor.

A British anatomist has advanced the theory that while brains develop, teeth rest and that many men with defective teeth have more than ordinary brain power.



# 1,200 FANS SEE BRISTOL WIN 24 TO 22

## SCHAAF VICTOR IN 4TH ROUND

### Sharkey's Pupil Pounds Way Through Ruggirello's Defense at Garden.

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The right-hand punch won for Salvatore Ruggirello surprising knockout victory over Walter Cobb and Stanley Poreda holds no terrors for Jack Sharkey's man Friday, Ernie SchAAF.

## BOWLING

Last night at Murphy's alleys the All Manchester team defeated the fast New London team by 94 pins. The local boys lost the first game by 15, won the second by 29 and walked away with the third game by 80 pins. Kebart had the high single of 158 and Kaiser the high 3 string of 397. Kaiser hit 155 the last game in which he had a triple strike and nine and also missed two one pinners. Manchester had a big game the last game with 667 and a good three string total of 1857.

## MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Hose Co. No. 3 gained on the leaders by taking four points from Hales while Watkins lost three to the First National. The Manchester Plumbing took four from Keltz's. C. Kletzer had high single of 140 and W. Smith high three string of 352.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Hales' (0), Hose Co. No. 3 (4), First National (3), and Watkins (1).

## COMING MATCH

The Charter Oak Girls will have a home game Wednesday evening. The visiting team will be announced at a later date.

## BABE TRISCARO COACHES ASPIRANT FOR HIS TITLE

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Babe Triscaro, flyweight who won the golden gloves championship and then the A. A. U. title, has a candidate for the belt in Tony Valore. Triscaro now is fighting as a professional.

## GUARDS VS. K. OF L. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Oldtimers In Charity Game Saturday; H. S. and T. S. Play Out of Town.

The National Guards will entertain the Hartford Knights of Lithuania next Wednesday night at the state armory here. A few weeks ago the Guards nosed out the Knights 28 to 25 in a thrilling duel.

## CENTER CHURCH TOPS WAPPING SENIOR Y

### Snow Scores 15 Points as Locals Capture Game at Rec 36 to 24.

Wapping's Senior Y Five and the Center Church met in a scheduled game last night in the County "Y" "B" League. The Center Church won 36 to 24.

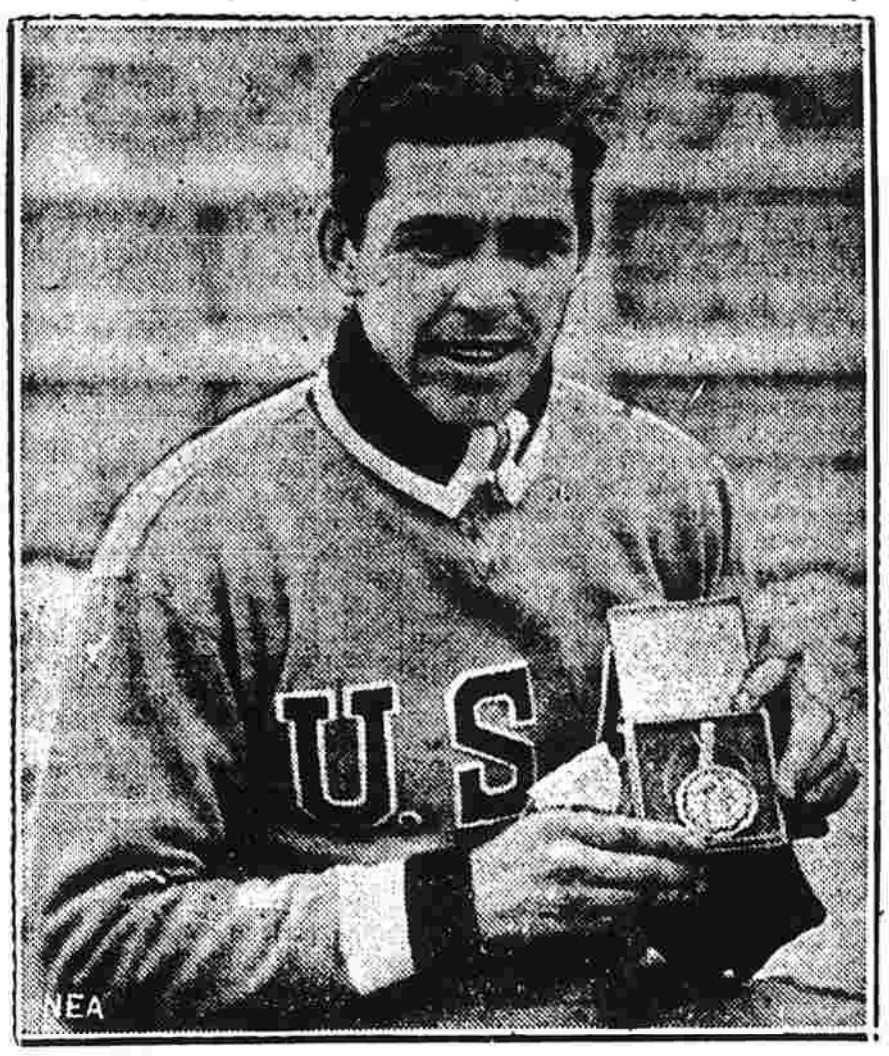
## SPORT SLANTS

It's enough to give any Cardinal fan the jitters even to think about it but there were a few moments early last year when the question of trading or shelving Pepper Martin was actually discussed in the St. Louis front office.

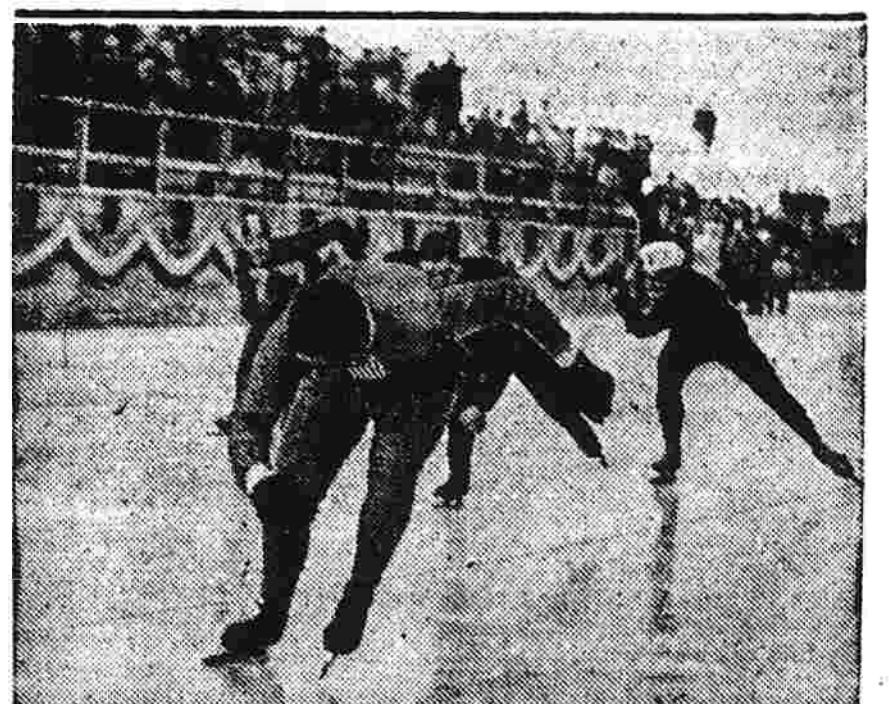
## OLYMPIC CAMERA SHOTS



A PARADE OF ATHLETES of seventeen nations dramatically raised the curtain of the Third Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, N. Y.



FIRST AMERICAN OLYMPIC WINNER was Jack Shea, a native of Lake Placid, N. Y., whose international winter games are being held.



FLASHING OVER THE ICE ahead of the world's fastest speed skaters, 21-year-old Jack Shea, Dartmouth College sophomore, is shown as he brought victory to the United States in the 500-meter race which opened the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y.

## YALE-INDIANS CLASH TONIGHT

### Intercollegiate Basketball Rivalry to Play in Hanover; Lions At Philly.

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—After a full week of peace and quiet, play will be resumed in two sectors of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball front tonight.

## MANCHESTER LOSES OVERTIME GAME AFTER LEADING, 20-17 WITH FIVE MINUTES TO PLAY

### ASKED TO TELL '1,900 OF HIS OWN CAR'S FLIGHT

Few of the 1,200 persons attending the basketball game at the Armory last night knew of the humorous incident which occurred at the end of the first quarter.

## BRISTOL JAYVEES PULL SAME STUNT

### Stage Fourth Quarter Rally To Win 35-29 As Manchester Did In Bristol.

Bristol squared accounts with Manchester High in the junior varsity basketball struggle at the state armory last night by staging a fourth quarter rally to win a thrilling duel by a score of 35 to 29.

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Arthur Thurnbull of Chicago won the world three-cushion billiard title by an unexpected 50 to 43 victory in 83 innings over Allen Hall, his fellow townsman, in the final match of the 10-day tournament.

## Defeat Called Moral Victory For M. H. S. Because It Offsets Ignominious 57-14 Defeat at Bristol; Margin Now Exceeds Three Points; Squatrito's Foul Shots Force Game Overtime and Maro's Basket Decides Super-Thrilling Schoolboy Basketball Duel.

Moral victories mean nothing in the cold analysis of past records but they sometimes are a source of real consolation. Such was the satisfaction Manchester High school fell back upon today as it reviewed last night's super-thrilling basketball game which Bristol finally captured 24 to 22 after three minutes of overtime play before 1,200 frenzied spectators.

## BOX SCORE

Box score table for the Manchester vs Bristol game. Columns include player names, points, and other statistics.

Palau and Squatrito had a merry battle with the Bristolite getting one more bucket. Under the handicap of three personals in the first half, Lerch had to be a bit too careful and his man team were three times.

Apparently the reason for the crowd's action was due to a belief that Manchester had won because a few seconds previously Jimmy O'Leary had scored a field goal that was not allowed due to a personal four committed before the shot.

Bristol's victory was largely due to its superior long range shooting and its ability to stall more effectively. The game was much similar to the overtime contest Manchester won from Bristol in the semi-finals of the Yale Tournament last year.

Each team scored ten points in the second quarter during which the score was tied one time and three times. O'Leary's shots that rolled around the rim several times before finally dropping out caused Squatrito to do a handspring in the backcourt.

Squatrito's basket after five minutes of play increased Manchester's lead to 21-7 in the final stanza and the locals started to stall. For a minute Bristol remained in its shell-like zone defense until summoned out by Coach Monahan.

With 40 seconds to play, Lerch fouled Palau. It was a second of two after Ahsara called this foul that O'Leary shot the disallowed field goal which caused such a furor. Just a moment earlier Kerr missed under the basket on a pass from Squatrito but he was traveling very fast.

Palau made good to boost Bristol's lead to 22-20. Successive fouls on Palau and Pavelchak in the final half minute gave Squatrito his chance to tie the score, which he did after a lengthy aim and prayer on each.

The second had hardly dropped through the net when the timers' gun barked. Players on both teams gathered in two circles to make plans for the overtime. Each gripped the other's hand for good luck.

The only score was Maro's shot from under the basket after he had eluded Smith with a pretty dribble down the left side of the floor to the basket at the end of the half. He almost duplicated from the right side a little later.

Then Bristol gave a clever exhibition of stalling. The few shots Manchester took were long, hurried and from unfavorable locations. When Bristol started stalling Manchester made the mistake of not passing its man-to-man defense close against the ball second half when the ball gun brought them victory.

# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information  
**Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.  
**Effective March 17, 1937**

1 Day 10 cts  
3 Consecutive Days 27 cts  
1 Week 70 cts  
1 Month 2.70  
3 Months 7.50  
6 Months 13.50  
1 Year 25.00

Special rates for long terms every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared. Charging will be made on the basis of no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "ill 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 settled only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS: Classified ads to be published before 4 p.m. must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted at the PAYMENT day at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers is assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

### INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Care of Thunks	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles	I
Auto Accessories—Tires	J
Auto Repairing—Painting	K
Auto Schools	L
Auto—Ship by Truck	M
Auto—Hire	N
Auto—Service—Storage	O
Motorcycles—Bicycles	P
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	Q
Business and Professional Services	R
Business Services Offered	S
Household Services Offered	T
Building—Contracting	U
Plumbing—Nurseries	V
Furnace Directories	W
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	X
Insurance	Y
Military—Dress—Dresses	Z
Printing—Papering	AA
Professional Services	AB
Restaurants	AC
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AD
Toilet Goods—Beauty—Shampoo	AE
Wanted—Business Service	AF
Wanted—Educational	AG
Concessions	AH
Private Instruction	AI
Dancing	AJ
Medical—Private	AK
Musical—Private	AL
Wanted—Instruction	AM
Bonds—Stocks—Savings	AN
Business Opportunities	AO
Money to Loan	AP
Help Wanted—Female	AQ
Help Wanted—Male	AR
Help Wanted—Special	AS
Situations Wanted—Female	AT
Situations Wanted—Male	AU
Employment Agencies	AV
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AW
Dogs—Birds—Pets	AX
Liv. Stock—Vehicles	AY
Poultry and Supplies	AZ
Wanted—Miscellaneous	BA
Articles for Sale	BB
Books and Accoutrements	BC
Building Materials	BD
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BE
Electrical Appliances	BF
Fuel and Feed	BG
Gardens—Farm—Dairy Products	BH
Household Goods—Furniture	BI
Machinery and Tools	BJ
Musical Instruments	BK
Office and Store Equipment	BL
Specials at the Store	BM
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BN
Wanted—Real Estate	BO
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BP
Restaurants	BQ
Rooms Without Board	BR
Country Board—Resorts	BS
Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BV
Real Estate For Rent	BW
Apartment, Flats, Tenements	BX
Business Locations for Rent	BY
Houses for Rent	BZ
Summer Homes for Rent	CA
Wanted to Rent	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Apartment Building for Sale	CD
Business Property for Sale	CE
Farms and Land for Sale	CF
Houses for Sale	CG
Hotels for Sale	CH
Resort Property for Sale	CI
Suburban for Sale	CJ
Real Estate for Exchange	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Asertions—Legal Notices	CM
Legal Notices	CN

### LOST AND FOUND 1

**WILL THE PARTY** who took new pair of boy's rubber with name inside, from Franklin school Thursday, please return without further trouble. H. Smith, 4 North School street, or to the school?

**LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 11080** — Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 11080 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

**LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 32097** — Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 32097 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

**LOST—A CHAIN** between North Manchester and Buckland on North street. Small reward if returned to 147 Parker street or call 7821.

**LOST—A TWENTY DOLLAR bill** in coin purse, between the bank and Hale's, Thursday evening. Call 5043. Reward.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

**1931 STUDEBAKER** Commander new, 1929 Studebaker President Sedan, 1930 Volvipe sedan, 1931 Durant sedan, Buick touring, Walter A. Hoffman, at the Center, Studebaker and Rockne.

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

**CARLSON & COMPANY** Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving, telephone Manchester 8224. Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

**PERRETT & GLENNEY 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 3063, 8860, 8964.

**T. T. WOOD CO.**—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4498.

### PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

**PAINT NOW**—Unemployed prices. Estimates free; workmanship guaranteed. H. Kanehl, Tel. 7541.

### REPAIRING 23

**VACUUM CLEANER**, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER**. Write Post office Box 42, Manchester, Conn.

### HELP WANTED—MALE 36

**WANTED—IMMEDIATELY**, men and boys, 18 to 35, quality for government railway mail clerk examination; make \$150-\$225 per month. Common education sufficient. Write Instruction Bureau, 665-H, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

### HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

**I MADE \$200 MONTHLY** my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1384 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

**COMPANION-NURSE**, Institutional training, nervous, senile, chronic cases, charges reasonable. Rosedale 44-2.

All chemical elements are composed of electron and protein electro atoms.

### FUEL AND FEED 49-A

**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.

**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 4498.

**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 5851 or Rosedale 37-4.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

**FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD** furniture. Inquire 238 Center street, days or evenings.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED** room in private family, all improvements, good location. 67 Bissell street.

**FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO** rooms with or without board, private family, 19 Autumn street, telephone 5765.

**FOR RENT—HEATED** furnished room, near Main street. Inquire 37 Park street or telephone 5132.

### SINGLE ROOM IN JOHNSON BLOCK

with 4 large windows facing Main street, modern improvements. Tel. 3726 or 7635.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM

centrally located. Telephone 3525.

### BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

**WANTED—TWO** girl boarders. Apply at 29 Cottage street.

### ROOM AND BOARD

centrally located. Telephone 7905.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** heated apartment, newly done over, hot water. Apply at Watkins Bros.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** flat, all conveniences, with or without garage. Phone 5573.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOMS** with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street, Telephone 6068.

**FOR RENT—NEAR** Center, of Main street, modern four and five room flats, with garage. Phone 5661.

**AFTER FEB. 6TH** 2 room downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets, #21. Inquire 100 East Center street or phone 3782.

**FOR RENT—5 AND SIX** room tenements, wit. all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

**FIVE AND SIX ROOM** tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642.

**SEVERAL GOOD** rentals both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$80 monthly. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 850 Main street.

**FOR RENT—TWO, THREE** and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoha, 5440 or 4131, 376 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 Elgelow street.

**TWO OR THREE** room furnished apartments, private baths, improvements, heat, 4 room tenement very reasonable. Inquire 28 Birch street.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** bungalow, 32 Woodbridge street, also 3 room apartment, Forest Block. Telephone 7541.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement at 126 Maple street, all improvements. Apply on premises.

### Motor Hints

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

### Test For Loose Flywheel

When the engine thumbs hard and you are not sure whether the noise indicates looseness in a main bearing there is a convenient and easily performed test which should be made at once. Simply set the hand brake and make the engine pull hard. If the trouble is with a bearing the noise will increase for the logical reason that there is a bearing which has loosened part. Should the noise cease under this sort of treatment, however, the indications are that the flywheel bolts are loose. Owners frequently go along puzzled to know just what is wrong. They are told by one mechanic that the noise indicates a burned bearing and by another that the noise is a warning of need for attention to the flywheel. Often a mechanic is sent on a wild goose chase looking for a bad bearing when he should be inspecting the flywheel, or vice versa.

### Checks Valve Springs

If a mechanic says new valve springs are needed to restore energy to the engine there is no need to feel uncertain whether to make this investment in service. Try a simple test that proves whether or not the springs are at fault. This is done by removing the valve cover plates while the engine idles out in the open. Next insert the end of a screw-driver between the coils of one of the springs under suspicion. The effect will be to increase spring tension and if the latter is weak the engine should immediately pick up in speed. Bear in mind, however, that often a valve spring cannot perform properly because of stickage of the stem of the valve it is intended to control. The test therefore is of limited value and should be made only if it is a good plan to run some kerosene through the intake to free up the valves.

### Adjust Tappets Hot

One of the main reasons why valve tappet adjustments are so universally unsatisfactory is that the engine is not thoroughly warmed up when the work is done. The temperature of the water in the cooling system should be up to 175 degrees before the adjustments commence. It is important to keep the engine running at this point for a minute before considering it warm enough for inspection. Remove the valve cover plates before this ideal time for the actual work. Temperatures should be checked with a thermometer inserted into the cooling system rather than to go by the engine heat indicator on the dash. Where engines have eight or more cylinders it is also a good plan to run the engine again after having done about half the tappets.

### Steering Gear Leakage

Leakage of lubricant from the steering gear housing is usually attributed to the use of too light an oil, but often the trouble can be traced to broken gaskets. The design of various cars differs, but usually at the point where the Pitman arm attaches and at the rear plate there are gaskets to seal the lubricant. If the plate has been removed or the housing otherwise disturbed there is always the possibility of breaking the gasket when replacing it. Owners themselves sometimes tighten bolts carelessly and encourage leakage in much the same way that this can be started by drawing down the cylinder head nuts. If a gear case is overfilled with lubricant a certain amount of leakage is to be expected. There is considerable pressure inside when the gear is in motion, and the excess oil is forced out. Often this forcing starts a constant leak.

### HEAVEN HELP US!

Ernest F. (Foot) Smith, the 217-pound, six feet two and a half, 24-year-old ripreporting, buster-wide-open right tackle of the Southern California Trojans eleven, is a musician and—of all things—a radio tenor.

### EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

BY ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)  
If you had been born a Japanese and were living in Tokyo today—

You would be getting the war news from China in newspaper "extra" as modern as those of any American newspaper. You would listen in on the radio in your home just the same as you listen in here, except that you would pay the government's radio agency a fee for the listening privilege. The fact that you had paid your radio tax would be attested by a metal sign on your front door.

You would hear no advertising for radio advertising is barred in Japan. You would trade at department stores as modern and as large as any in the United States: Mitsukoshi, Japan's biggest department store, carries nine floors of merchandise, is equipped with 19 elevators and six escalators, sells everything that you would expect a department store to sell.

You would be keenly interested in news from America about "Babe" Ruth and "Pepper" Martin, for baseball is the great national pastime in Japan; the new ball park at Osaka looks much like any big league stadium here and is only one of the many that have sprung up over Japan. You could join a Japanese Y. M. C. A. or a Japanese W. C. T. U., or even a Salvation Army "War Cry" printed in Japanese.

The ancient island of Nippon has "gone American." It has not yet completely reached that stage. But it is getting there fast. There is still a strange mixture of the old and the new. Taxicabs and street cars dash through the streets. So do jinrikishas, those two-wheeled passenger carts pulled by coolies. A "mogro" or modern girl, strolls past, looking and acting like a true American flapper. Her old-fashioned sister, in kimono, quaint shimada headgear and wooden-soled sandals, is also seen. Many store signs are painted in both Japanese and English. Cards in show windows proclaim "English spoken here."

A collegiate-looking young chap, with socks rolled and looking like an American college boy, also drifts by with the crowd. Behind him may come another studious-looking youth, in long kimono and sandals and wearing a felt or straw hat. On a fine macadam road just outside the city you may watch a big auto truck roll by, followed by a heavily laden cart to which six to 10 coolies are harnessed.

If you live at Osaka, the "Pittsburgh of Japan," the chances are that you would work in one of its modern steel mills. The din of trip hammers would nearly deafen you, giant cranes would be piling tons of steel into barges on the nearby river. If on the night shift, you would work "and sweat—under the glare of arc lights. If you were an office worker in Tokyo or Yokohama or Kobe or Kyoto, the chances are that you would toil in one of their modern office buildings.

If you wanted night life, you could find plenty—night clubs, cabarets, movies, theaters. When you celebrated, you would drink sake—made from rice—instead of corn liquor. In the big railway depots you would find "red caps" ready to grab your hat when you stepped from a Pullman car, a line of taxicabs waiting to swish you to modern hotels where there are slant-eyed bellhops as eager for a tip as any of their American brethren.

Beyond the great cities the scene changes. Old Japan—the Japan that Commodore Perry found in 1853—still lives in the hinterland. In these quaint villages that cling to the mountainsides and dot the fertile valleys, the old order remains. Men and women in queer parasol-like bamboo hats toll knee deep in the waters of the rice fields; the people live largely on a diet of rice; they sleep on thick mattresses on the matting-covered floor, a notched wooden headrest serving as a pillow. The water buffalo pulls the wood-

## JAPAN'S SKYROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY



WHERE EAST MEETS WEST—At the left, a Japanese girl clam digger; right, one of Tokyo's modern buildings. Much of the capital city is now modern.

### en plow, the handloom comes out

at the day's work in the rice field is done, little wooded places with sacred shrines beckon the Japanese to the gods of his ancestors.

The charm of the ancient seems to linger. Even a rich Tokyo manufacturer, after being driven to his suburban home in his limousine, may exchange his Americanized attire for silk kimono and wooden sandals and squat upon the floor with his family for a cup of tea.

The average Japanese is civil, polite, secretive, intelligent. Lacking in sense of humor, he is as dumb as an Englishman when it comes to understanding the point of a joke. Nevertheless, he is usually light-hearted and buoyant.

Centuries of rigid mental training have masked his feelings making him imperturbable in trouble, stoical in pain or death. He looks upon cowardice as the most despicable of vices, and loyalty—particularly to his emperor and his country—as the supreme virtue. Thus he gets his pride of race and his near-fanatical patriotism.

He is cocky, confident and quite satisfied with himself. He is usually truthful—except when the truth hurts. When a young couple marry, it is all arranged for them by family councils. Usually, the girl is 15. Marriages average about 8.31 per thousand units of population. Divorces are less than one divorce to every 10 marriages, and occur usually in the lower classes.

Babies are frequent; every year there are 700,000 more births than deaths. Education is compulsory from six to 13. After that, the boys who desire to become army officers—they might as well, for they will be conscripted—can enter a middle school and then pass to a military school. Higher education is encouraged by the government, which has several big universities.

From 17 to 40 every man is liable for military duty. The Japanese live in the most densely populated country on the globe, but there are great arable areas there in open to him if he would go. However, he doesn't like the cold climate of the northern islands, which corresponds to that of New England. He prefers the warmth, the sunshine and the cherry blossoms of his "flowery kingdom," even though

### that area is crowded.

As an emigrant, the Japanese thrives in countries where the standard of living is higher than his own, but he doesn't do so well where the standard is lower. He is a hard worker, a careful spender.

He has never forgotten the blow to his pride caused by the exclusion of his race from America. Nor is it likely that he ever will. And that is food for thought.

**TOMORROW:** The resources behind Japan's war machine. . . . Men, money and munitions. . . . Ninety million souls now under Nippon's expanding flag. . . . The powerful Mitsui family, the Rockefellers of Japan, whose merchant fleets, mines, mills, banks employ nearly 100,000 persons at home and abroad.

### Sport Briefs

Rochester, Columbus and Houston have arranged a 15-game spring baseball schedule. All three clubs will train at Houston. . . . Ninety Washington State college track and field men will appear in five northwest meets next spring and likely will compete in the mid-west.

Leo Calland, head football coach at the University of Idaho, recently signed a new three-year contract. Stanford university is the only Pacific coast educational institution with a golf coach. Three Canadians are star members of the Notre Dame track squad. They are Alex Wilson and Fred MacBeth, quarter-milers, and Brand Little, half-miler.

Candidates for the Oregon State college varsity track team started training in January to get in trim for possible places on the American Olympics team. Candidates for the Oregon State college varsity track team started training in January to get in trim for possible places on the American Olympics team.

### WORLD WAR VETS TO MEET PARKER

Members of 102nd Infantry Greet Commander in New Haven in First Reunion.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Veterans of 102nd Infantry battles from Chemin-Des-Dames to Verdun gathered here today to meet Colonel J. (Machine-gun) Parker, the wartime commander in the first regimental reunion since the Armistice. Colonel Parker, whose command of the unit during the longest active battle service of any other American organization in the war, was considered largely responsible for its fighting reputation, arrived last night. Accompanied by Leon Swift and Karl Lockwood of Hartford, his war-time chauffeur and orderly, who drove him up from New York, he was met here by the group in charge of arrangements.

A memorial service for Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division who died in Boston last year, was planned as a part of the reunion. The gathering today commemorates the 14th anniversary of the entry of the 102nd Infantry into the trenches for the first time.

The business meeting of the 102nd Infantry Association was scheduled for 11 a. m., in the Goffe street Armory. The afternoon was set aside for company reunions, with a dinner to follow this evening.

### THE TIN MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

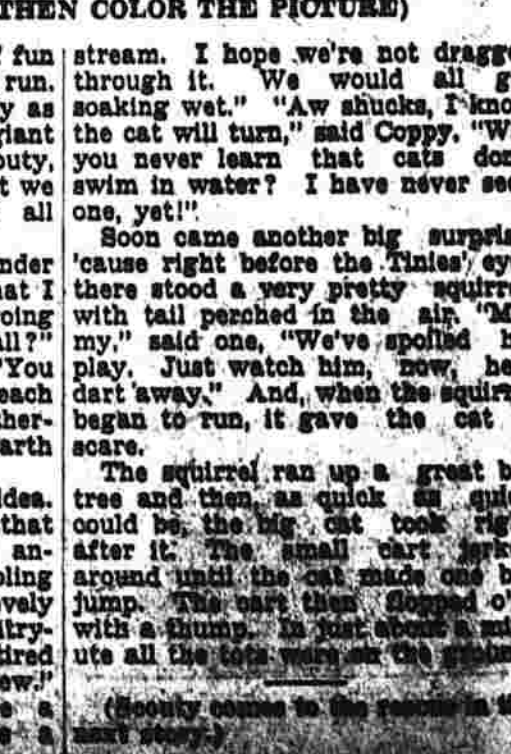
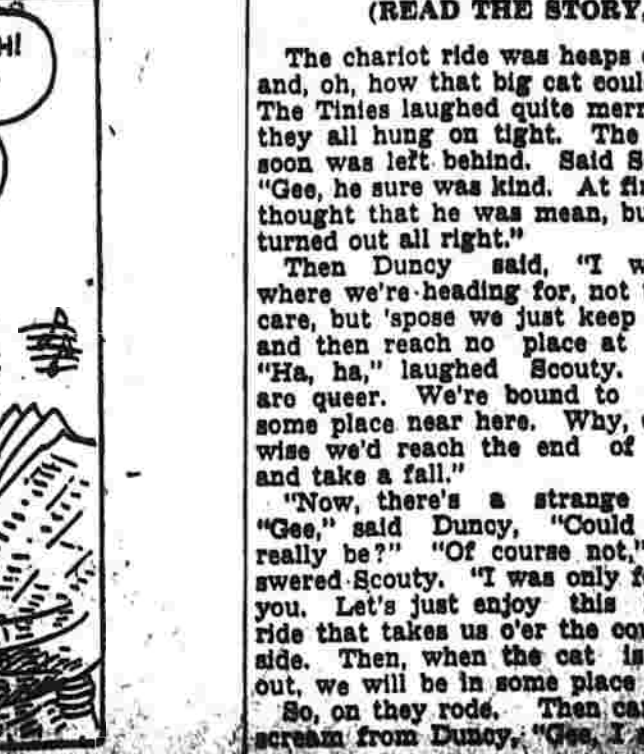
The chariot ride was heaps of fun and, oh, how that big cat could run! The Tinies laughed quite merrily as they all hung on tight. The giant soon was left behind. Said Scooty, "Gee, he sure was kind. At first we thought that he was mean, but all turned out all right."

Then Duncy said, "I wonder where we're heading for, not that I care, but 'spos we just keep going and then reach no place at all?" "Ha, ha," laughed Scooty. "You are queer. We're bound to reach some place near here. Why, otherwise we'd reach the end of earth and take a fall."

"Now, there's a strange idea. 'Now, there's a quick as quick could be the big cat took right after it. The small cart jerked around until the cat made one big jump. The cat then jumped over with a thump in just about a minute. All the tinies were on the ground."

"So, on they rode. Then came a scream from Duncy. 'Gee, I see a

### GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Ann



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A negro who had begun to pay for a watch on the installment plan, entered the jeweler's store one morning just after the doors had opened, and, laying a dollar bill on the counter, said:

Cudjo—Here, Boss, Jes' lay dat down oh mah watch, please tuh!

In a little less than two hours afterward the ambitious negro entered again and repeated the performance.

Jovial Jeweler—Well, business must be better than it was.

Cudjo—No Suh! Business ain't no bettah! Ah's jes' workin' fastah.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Sum men's minds am lak a pint o' cider in er washtub—broad enuff but not very deep."

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married dorky, was one day approached by a life insurance agent. The Agent—Better let me write you a policy, Rastus.

Rastus (emphatically)—No, sah. Ah ain't eny too safe at home as it is.

The Negro and the Mule  
The nigger stood in the cotton field  
Whence all but the mule had fled.  
He wiped his face and stood on his heels  
And scratched his woolly head.

He cried aloud, "Oh Mule! Oh Mule!  
Why kick dem heels so high?  
Why I declare you is a fool,  
Ah swear you ought to die."

Grass a-growing to beat the band,  
And you cuttin' up dat way,  
You don't serve no oats or bran,  
Er corn er salt er hay.

Come up here you far head bum,  
Go down de row, Ah say,  
Gee dar, you son ob a gun,  
Ah'll fix you afore close ob day.

We now, come 'round here,  
You know dat ain't your row.  
Gee dar, gee a little near,  
Ah gwine plow dis field Ah know.

Now den dat's right, step up dar,  
Keep up dis speed all day,  
You don't seem satisfied, Old Jar,  
'Cept when youse a-eatin' hay.

Mr. White—Rastus, your dog seems to be in great pain.

Rastus—Nosh, Boss, he ain't in pain—he's jes' lazy, dat's all.

Mr. White—But surely he must be suffering or he wouldn't be howling that way.

Rastus—Jes' plumb laziness, jes' laziness, dat's all, Boss—Ya see, sah, he's a-sittin' on a thistle, an' he's too darn lazy to move.

What this well-known country needs is more golden wedding anniversaries. . . People who can't stand adversity would simply be ruined by prosperity. . . If you're not pleasing yourself the chances are you're not pleasing anyone else. . . It's difficult for the modern girl to get steamed up over cooking. . . It's much easier

to be well known than it is to be favorably known. . . Every wife likes to think that she looks younger than her husband. . . The way to get things done is to have a good assistant. . . The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them.

By the use of a quick freezing cold control on the Brushville jail, Judge Hi Brow only has to sentence prisoners to the cooler for half the usual term.

Carl—I love you as no one ever loved before.

Cora—I can't see much difference.

Famous Questions

A woman's: "What did she have on?"

A man's: "What's his business?"

A child's: "What's he going to bring me?"

An office worker's: "When is pay day?"

A husband's: "Whatcha got for dinner?"

A wife's: "How about some house money?"

A snapper's: "What does he look like?"

EXAMS HARD ON CAGERS

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, says surveys he has made over a number of years indicate that his players lose from three to five pounds during the week and a half of mid-year examinations. He blames lack of exercise, decreased appetite and late study hours.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A waitress who falls down on the job may be a smashing success.

### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



### SCORCHY SMITH

Souvenirs

by John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

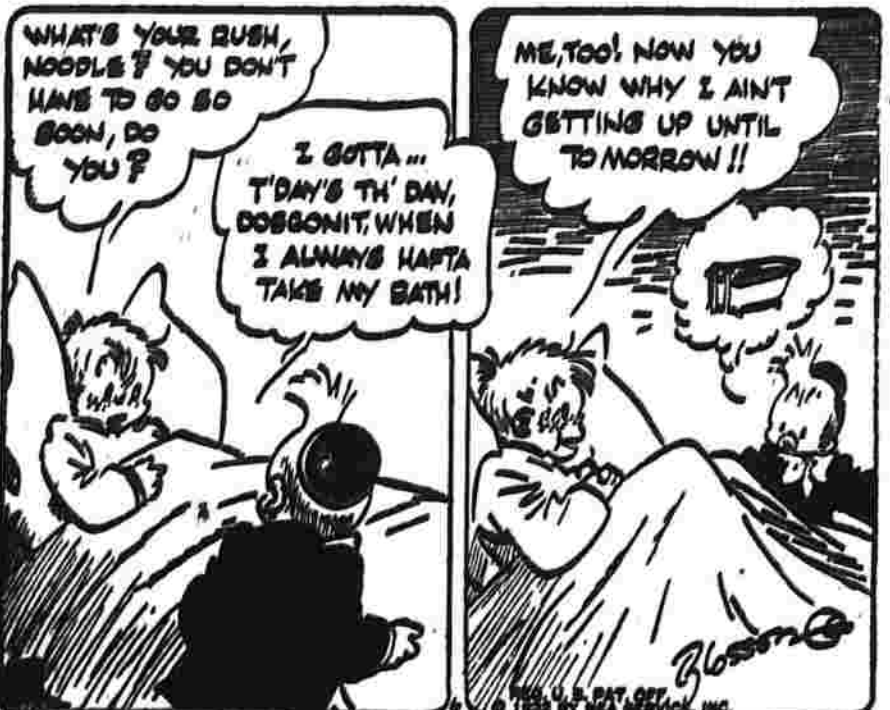
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM

One Good Turn!

By Small



**All-Modern DANCE**  
Tonight  
Lithuanian Hall—Goway St.  
Music by the  
**RENO RAMBLERS**  
Admission 35c.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Oscar G. Anderson, of 348 Center street, left this morning for the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Newington to be operated upon for hernia.

Grand Chief Frances Chambers of the Pythian Sisters will make her official visit to the Temple in Hartford the coming Thursday evening. Members of Memorial Temple who are planning to attend the supper at 6:30 on that occasion are requested to notify Mrs. Helen Henry today.

Daughters of Liberty will meet Monday evening at 7:30 sharp in Orange hall. A Valentine social will follow the business and each member is requested to provide one. The social committee includes Mrs. Margaret Bain, Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. Julia Binks, Mrs. Hattie Binks, Miss Carrie Binks. The Daughters of Liberty will attend the mass meeting at the High school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will meet at 2:30 at Orange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lappin were surprised last night by about 20 of their friends who presented an occasional chair to them. The time was spent in cards and a buffet lunch was served. This is the third housewarming party held at their new home on Cone street.

Rev. Ernest Legg of Main street will be the speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. He will tell of his work with the Connecticut Humane society and illustrate it with pictures.

Helmer Johnson of 49 Wetherell street was given a surprise at his home last evening. The party was in honor of his 26th birthday. Friends presented him with a fine smoking set. Cards and a buffet luncheon passed an enjoyable evening.

Changes in train schedules in effect tomorrow will be little felt here. The only difference is that the night train from Boston will arrive here at 8 p. m. instead of 7:55 p. m. as previously.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Be sure you get two pounds of these delicious chocolates this week and for the price of one pound. A fresh wholesome assortment of 14 pieces to select from. 59c lb. and an extra pound 1c. The Princess Shoppes.

**BIG S. A. MUSICALE**  
**A UNIQUE EVENT**  
Consolidated Bands, Glee Clubs, Governor, Make Affair Remarkable.

One of the most extraordinary musical gatherings ever held in Manchester will convene in High school hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow



Gov. Wilbur L. Cross

afternoon when the Salvation Army Training College Faculty, headed by Colonel Rev. William H. Barrett, principal, and his teaching staff; the Training College Band of thirty pieces, the South Manchester Salvation Army band, the Beethoven Glee Club and the G. C. Glee Club, will combine to give music lovers of this town a spiritual and inspirational musicale. Patriotic and fraternal organizations of the town have assured Ensign George D. Williams of the local Salvation Army Corps that their respective groups will attend in bodies and the Salvation Army of Connecticut and New England will be represented by nearly all commanding officers and staff officers. Governor Wilbur L. Cross will deliver an address following introduction by Dr. E. J. Dolan. Governor Cross will speak on the subject, "The Salvation Army."

**David Chambers**  
Contractor and Builder  
68 Hollister Street

and clergymen of the community to participate in the mass meeting. Colonel W. H. Barrett will deliver

**Turkington March**  
The features of the service will be the playing of Harold Turkington's prize-winning march, "Homeward Bound" by the combined bands of 60 pieces; the rendering of the compositions, "Beautiful Savior" by the combined Beethoven and G. C. Glee clubs under the direction of Helge Pearson and the finale number, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel. Special selections will be given by the Training College band and Harold Turkington will render a special concert solo, "Happy Day" accompanied by the combined bands. Organizations which have accepted the invitation of Ensign George Williams and which will attend each in a body are Washington Lodge, L. O. L.; Daughters of Liberty; Daughters of Scotia; British War Veterans; Sons of Temperance. Delegations will be present from the following organizations: Mary Bushnell Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V.; Manchester Lodge, F. and A. M.; Delta Chapter, R. A. M.; Anderson-Shaw Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion.

M. E. Service Cancelled  
The evening service of the South Methodist church will be cancelled in honor of the event and the Epworth League of the church will also omit the scheduled Sunday night program to give the members an opportunity to attend.

The mass meeting will be preceded by a parade of the combined bands from the Citadel on Main street, leaving at 2:45 p. m., marching to the center and countermarching to the High school. Plans have been made for all groups attending to join in the parade, reporting at the Citadel before 2:15 in order to be assigned positions by the bandmaster in charge. The Salvation Army has extended a cordial invitation to all churches

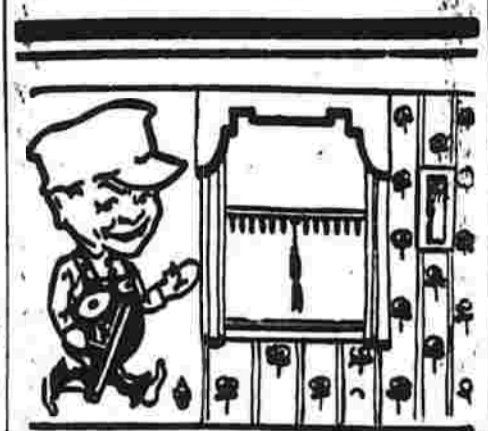
**WALTER R. HOBBY**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting.  
PHONE 5773

**Special Notice**  
**ELECTROVITA**  
Artificial Mineral Water  
Can be obtained at the  
**MIDLAND FILLING STATION**  
311 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
W. S. GRANT, LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR.  
Will deliver, or special price at station office.  
Station Phone 3961 House Phone 6038

**RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL**  
We are prepared to give you prompt service on any of the above mentioned oils in any quantity anywhere.  
Hundreds of customers are now burning our oil and are entirely satisfied. The burners they are using, irrespective of make give them the maximum efficiency with our oil.  
Call us for price quotations.  
**THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.**  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.  
336 North Main Street. Tel. 4149. Manchester

**SNOW GIVES WINTER SPORTS A CHANCE**  
Youngsters Especially Get Out Sleds and Skis; Many Adults Take Up Latter Sport.

If it did nothing else, yesterday's heavy snowstorm brought enjoyment to practically every boy and girl in Manchester and to many adults as well. For it made possible winter sports such as sliding and skiing, not to mention the less praiseworthy sport of snowballing. The wet blankets of snow packed



**Need Some Papering Done in Your House?**  
Fine, we're prepared to furnish the latest in materials and expert workmen to do the work. You will be surprised at how little it will cost you to have your house refinished. Ask us about it.

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

**WACHTEL'S Inventory SALE**  
Drawing To A Close  
You still have an opportunity to make purchases at tremendous savings.  
**OPEN TO-NIGHT**  
4:15 to 10:30  
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
**WACHTEL'S**  
Dept. Store, Inc.  
376-392 Front St., Hartford

down nicely for both sliding and skiing. Hills in various sections of the town today bore marks of sleds and skis. Skating, however, still remained impossible due to lack of sufficient cold weather and the presence of too much snow.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes**  
Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer of Hartford will give the second of her series of cooking demonstrations at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "A Thrift Dinner."

**S. A. T. C. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THIS EVENING**  
Will Open Week-End Series at Citadel—Out of Town Visitors Are Expected.

The Salvation Army Training College Band under the direction of Major Fred Malpass will conduct an opening concert this evening in the corps Citadel with Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston, New England divisional commander, in charge. The concert will be open to those

having tickets which may be procured of Ensign George D. Williams at the Salvation Army quarters. One of the most impressive concert series in a long time is in prospect over the week-end, and Salvationists from Hartford and other nearby cities are planning to attend.  
**Mrs. M. S. Manning**  
Hemstitching  
63 Church St. Phone 7905

**"B STOCK" SALE**  
**OPENS MONDAY**  
Matched pieces of plains and prints can be economically used for Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Coat Linings, Lingerie.  
New! Lower Price Lingerie Silk  
**Cheney Hall Salesroom**  
Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn.  
CHENEY BROTHERS' REMNANT SALES DEPT.

**FIRE ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN!**  
Can you afford to have your valuables in your house or apartment with the menace of destruction always hovering about?  
Even if you have the good fortune to salvage most of your effects, the very vital things you need including insurance policies may be destroyed. You will be paid your insurance eventually but not without due legal formalities. Avoid worry and entanglements by  
Putting Your Valuables in a **SAFE DEPOSIT BOX** In Our Vault.  
**THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.**  
South Manchester, Conn.

**NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN**  
DIAL 3678  
**SUNDAY MENU**  
FRUIT CUP OR SOUP  
ROAST TURKEY  
DRESSING  
MASHED POTATOES  
PEAS  
CRANBERRY SAUCE  
CELERY PICKLES  
ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD  
CHOICE  
APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM  
COFFEE  
TEA  
MLK  
75c

An even break for your heater means **EVEN HEAT** for you  
 **LEHIGH**  
You know about milk from contented cows . . . but how about heat from contented heaters? Silly idea? Don't think so! After all, your heater is no magician . . . it can't take a rabbit out of a silk hat . . . or produce even, economical heat from inferior coal. But it can and will give you greater comfort and show you a very real saving if given a break in the matter of diet and care. Feed it on Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite . . . the brand of hard coal that has been established for more than a century. The coal that is noted for purity, uniformity, high-heating value and low ash content.  
And another thing! Consider the operation. How about drafts and dampers . . . firing methods, etc? Maybe a very slight change will mean a substantial saving.  
Let us look at your heater and tell you how to get the most out of it.  
**G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.**  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.  
2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester  
**Hard ANTHRACITE Coal**