

SPEED UP PLANS TO STOP HOARDING

Aid For Farmers Also Gets Under Way As Big New Corporation Starts Working; Dawes Holds Parley.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Movement to place \$1,500,000,000 of hoarded money into circulation and to expedite aid to farmers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gained impetus today in the capital. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who has been designated by President Hoover to lead the anti-hoarding campaign, began a round of conferences with government officials immediately upon his arrival.

Meanwhile, a Congressional delegation from mid-western agricultural states requested the Reconstruction Corporation to set up a division in its organization especially charged with making loans to agriculture. Talk With Dawes Headed by Representative Knutson, (R., Minn.) and Strong, (R., Kan.), the delegation consulted with Charles C. Dawes, president of the corporation, for more than an hour. Knutson said afterwards the proposals had been received "in a friendly spirit."

Another recommendation was: "That the operations of the corporation with respect to loans and advancements to county banks and other agencies engaged in financing the agricultural community in the middle west be segregated and divorced from the large city banks which do not deal directly with the farmers in the making of loans, and that the making of loans and advancements to such rural banks or loan agencies may be accomplished without influence or direction from such city banks."

DEATH SENTENCE ASKED FOR SLAYER

Prosecution Tells Jury Mrs. Judd Is Sane and That She Planned Carefully.

Court House, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd sat with her aged parents in court today to hear a prosecutor ask a jury of 12 men to sentence her to death for the Phoenix "trunk slaying."

G. A. Rodgers, assistant county attorney in opening the final arguments for the state, called Mrs. Judd an "inexcusable murderer" and asserted she is sane.

It was the first time the defendant's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell had taken seats in the court room since her trial for the murder of Agnes Anne Le Roi started Jan. 19, although daily they have been present to embrace and encourage their daughter as she passed through the corridor to and from court.

Mrs. Judd continued bandaging and unbandaging her left hand with her handkerchief as Rodgers ridiculed her defense of insanity.

Last Defense "Insanity is the last word in the book when there is no other defense—it is the last thing espoused when there is nothing else to ward punishment off," he declared.

"I am not criticizing counsel in this case—it was the only thing they could do—there was nothing else for them to turn to.

"But because the necessity of its use was so urgent as to leave no avenue of escape, it doesn't mean that you gentlemen must swallow it.

Knew What She Did "With all the deference in the world to justice, to psychiatry, to what have you, I submit there is not one thing in this evidence to substantiate the contention this defendant that when she fired the death shots into the bodies of those girls she did not know what she did."

"She showed," the assistant prosecutor declared, describing her coolness in the Los Angeles railway station when she attempted to claim trunks containing the bodies she had shipped from Phoenix, "a whole lot more intelligence and sanity than I would have shown under similar circumstances."

"It was she who planned to do to escape punishment for this crime shows insanity, then we may as well build a fence around all Maricopa county and make an insane asylum of it."

VALUE OF SILVER TO BE STUDIED

Lower House Orders a Probe To Find Out Whether It Can Be Stabilized.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An investigation into the depressed value of silver was ordered today by the House.

The study will be made by the House coinage committee under the direction of Chairman Somers. The inquiry will be directed into the cause and effect of the depressed value of silver, the monetary policies of all countries and their relation to the value of silver, methods of stabilizing the value on silver and the advisability of an international conference to consider methods by which, by international cooperation, the value of silver can be stabilized.

The resolution authorizing the study was passed without a record vote.

Need for Inquiry. In explaining the need for the inquiry, Somers said the committee would direct its efforts "towards finding a solution which shall preserve the integrity of the gold standard because that system seems best suited to the habits and customs of the people of the United States."

"The price of silver, or of any other commodity, responds to the natural law of supply and demand with the distinction that, unlike any other commodity, excepting gold, silver serves a dual purpose in that it is both a commodity and a yardstick of value," Somers said.

Fall in Price. "It is the task of the committee to determine the causes of the fall in the price of silver in the face of the reduced production, as well as to inquire into the rise in the price of gold, when measured in terms of all commodities including labor."

"This is true despite the substantial and continuous increase of visible stocks. After having ascertained the foregoing, the committee will endeavor to analyze the effects of these paradoxical phenomena upon the monetary system of the world, and through these, their influence upon the trade of the world. Once causes and effects are known and the accurate diagnosis established, it is the committee's conviction that the remedy will logically suggest itself."

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN STATE

Eight Cases Reported; Five Cases in Seymour Where Few Are Vaccinated.

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The smallpox epidemic has now spread from Bridgeport to Seymour, five cases having been reported from that town on Friday, which in addition to three new cases from Bridgeport, makes the total for the week ended at noon today eight cases, according to reports received at the State House.

Seymour is regarded as an "unvaccinated town" by the state department of health, and the opinion of Dr. Stanley Osborn, state commissioner of health the smallpox outbreak in Fairfield county, which spread into New Haven county, could have been checked with more wholehearted response in the efforts made to obtain 100 percent vaccinations in the towns.

Excellent Work "The Bridgeport health department did excellent work in the effort to cope with the disease," said Dr. Osborn today "but it has been difficult to get cooperation of the entire populace because of a certain amount of anti-vaccination feeling.

"Other cities including Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury have had one or two cases in the past two years, but because of the protection given by smallpox vaccination no outbreak has occurred."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February 5 were \$3,849,810.53; expenditures, \$14,223,852.48; balance \$618,988,960.25. Customs duties for five days of February, \$4,646,994.16.

KILLED BY ENGINE Taftsville, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Philip Duhaime, 42, was killed this afternoon when he was caught between an electric engine and a storehouse at the Potomac Mills. The coroner started an investigation.

Freed Slayer and Sister are Reconciled



Gaunt and hollow-eyed after the long suspense of his trial for murder, Edward H. B. Allen here is shown, following his acquittal at Norristown, Pa., with his sister Rose, who had testified for the prosecution. But a complete reconciliation was reported between the two after jury had decided that Allen, a "gentleman jockey" had been justified in slaying Francis A. Donaldson, 34, following a quarrel over the latter's attention to Rosa.

NOTORIOUS GANGSTER KILLED IN DRUG STORE

Vincent Coll Cut Down With Machine Gun In Telephone Booth; Murder Was Carefully Planned.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Young Vincent Coll who was poison with a pistol and most feared of the Gotham "gangs" got his head of lead in a telephone booth at 12:45 a. m. today.

A machine gunner chopped him down coolly and deliberately in a West 23d street drug store. A single slug tore away the nose the 24 year old hoodlum so often had turned up at his deadly rival "Dutch" Schultz, and the Schultz brother peddling domination in the Bronx. A line of lead, moving like a sabre, cut through the flashy coat and vest and into his chest.

No murder more carefully planned has been done in New York in years. The killer entered the little drug store as Coll recently acquitted of the "Baby murder" charge growing out of the Michael Vengali slaying last summer, stood in a telephone booth at the rear. Several customers were in the place.

Killer Appears Seated at an ice cream table near the telephone booth was Coll's bodyguard. The killer, a sub-machine gun slinger carelessly under his right arm, moved slowly toward the rear of the store.

He said: "Everybody keep cool. Keep calm, this ain't no stick-up. You won't get hurt."

He shuffled steadily toward the rear, not taking his eye from the booth—one of three at the rear of the store—in which Coll was engaged in his phone call.

Coll's bodyguard arose quickly from his table, circled noiselessly out of range, and slipped through the door to the street. The killer paid him no heed. Standing within a few feet of the telephone booth, the man lifted the barrel of the machine gun, rested it carefully on his left.

(Continued on Page Three.)

American Aviator Uses Autogiro to Explore Jungle

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Captain Lewis A. Yancey, American aviator, here with the first autogiro ever seen in Mexico City, said he believed this type of plane will be of great service to explorers and archaeologists, particularly in the Mexican field.

He said the autogiro is peculiarly adapted to explorations of the vast Mayan civilization in the Yucatan peninsula, that such a ship soon will be placed in use in that territory by the explorers now working on the ruins of Chichen-Itza.

Yancey spent last week at Merida and made twenty trips to Chichen-Itza, which is only 80 miles from Merida, but to reach which requires an arduous half day by train, auto and mule pack.

He flew the distance in 50 minutes. The semi-civilized Indians, he said, a great devil bird had descended on them.

SMITH BREAKS SILENCE; SAYS HE WILL RUN

If Picked at Convention He Will Accept But Will Not Undertake a Pre-Convention Campaign.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith looked significantly today at the sword of presidential candidacy, sheathed at the 1928 polls and announced himself willing to go again to the political wars.

"If the Democratic National convention should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight," he said in a terse statement published today.

The statement itself was widely construed in editorial comment as in effect a thrust against the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York—the man who nominated Smith for the presidential nomination at the 1928 Democratic National Convention.

Governor Roosevelt declined to comment. So also did Governor Ritchie of Maryland, an avowed candidate, Speaker Garner and Newton D. Baker, each of whom has been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Smith's statement said "So many inquiries have come to me from friends throughout the country who worked for and believe in me, as to my attitude in the present political situation, that I owe to my friends and to the millions of men and women who supported me so loyally in 1928 to make my position clear.

No Campaign "If the Democratic National convention after careful consideration should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support of delegates."

"By action of the Democratic National convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the report thereby imposed, I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

Smith was asked if he would forfeit the use of his name in states

(Continued on Page 2)

PONTIFF SUGGESTS SERMON SUBJECTS

Says In Midst of Present Trouble Never An Eye Is Turned to Heaven.

Vatican City, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The economic distress, the world unemployment problem and other issues common to all countries were suggested today by Pope Pius as subjects for Lenten sermons in Catholic churches.

The divine word that "man shall be punished in those same things by which he sinned" has come true, said the Pontiff, and events have shown the "impotence of man" and revealed that "help from the hand of God is indispensable."

There is "a new Paganism," said the pope, "a materialization in all walks of life. Men still think that money is everything. They seek it as a means to enjoyment, to power and to domination. Thus, as St. Gregory the Great said, man's riches are become his thorns."

The world's hopes of conferences on disarmament and reparations are "oppressed by afflictions, and there is always greater pessimism," said the Pontiff, urging therefore that the preachers spread "not pessimism but optimism" and seek to "fortify souls."

In the midst of all this trouble, of conflicts, of poverty, never an eye is turned to heaven," he said. "One bright spot the Pontiff found in the revival of charity, the competition, the contest to give aid, but the necessity for God's help appears plainly evident in the statistics of unemployment, of real hunger that in some countries is really crushing."

He himself has received countless appeals, showing "misery, poverty and hunger," but "without faith," and "all the blacker because they show poverty of soul."

(Continued on Page 10.)

500 JAPANESE KILLED AS CHINESE SET TRAP

OFFICER CROCKETT DIES EARLY SUNDAY

Popular Police Sergeant Here Loses Long Battle Against Lobar Pneumonia



Sergeant John Crockett

Commissioner, after a two week's battle with pneumonia.

The news of Sergeant Crockett's death at the Memorial hospital at 3:55 yesterday morning spread fast and today the entire town mourned his passing for he was an unusually popular policeman. Tributes to his memory were paid by more than 2,000 persons who stood for a minute.

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BUT FEW ESCAPE IN TODAY'S FIGHT

Chinese Allow Enemy to Advance Into District and Then Open Fire On Them From In Front and on Both Flanks; Observers Called It Slaughter; Only Handful of Survivors Able to Get Out Alive—Japs Deny That Battle Was Fought; Attack on Forts by Destroyers Continues.

Shanghai, China (Tuesday) Feb. 9.—(AP)—As the firing across Chapel ceased early this morning, as it usually does a little after midnight, Chinese headquarters announced that a machinegun section had mowed down 500 Japanese during the day's engagement.

It appeared that the Chinese had led the enemy into a trap, lying quiet behind their sandbag barricades while the Japanese pushed out an advance column.

They let the column get deep into Chinese territory then opened up on them from in front and on both flanks. It was a slaughter.

Only a handful of survivors were able to get out and these fled as hard as they could run, headquarters said.

When Japanese headquarters heard about this announcement they denied that any such thing had ever happened.

DESTROYERS MOVED Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two American destroyers have been ordered from Shanghai up the Yangtze river, one to augment forces at Nanking and the other to be stationed at Chingkiang.

The destroyer Parrott will proceed to Nanking where the destroyer Simpson and Edsall are now riding anchor. The destroyers were ordered to Chingkiang, about 20 miles below Nanking.

More than 150 Americans mostly women and children, have been evacuated from Nanking. The Navy was informed today that the mine sweepers Finch and Bittern and the converted yacht Isabel had arrived at Shanghai from Manila.

News dispatches telling of the Japanese position as outlined at Tokyo were received with interest at the State Department. This government regards the proposal for demilitarizing principal Chinese ports as closely related to that of partitioning China.

Japanese Note The Japanese note last November is looked upon by this government as precluding any stand by Japan for demilitarized zones. It said: "It will be recalled that soon after the close of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95, a policy looking to the eventual 'partition of China' appeared to be gaining ground in some quarters of the world. In the denunciation of such a policy, the United States, Japan and Great Britain were in complete accord, and their determination to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China was affirmed in many of the diplomatic instruments signed by those powers."

The Japanese government remains unchanged in their stand against the partition of China.

Would Scrap Pact Dr. Hawking Yen, counselor of the Chinese Legation, said demilitarization would be "nothing less than the dismemberment of China, and I can scarcely believe such a proposal will be made by Japan to other powers."

"It would scrap practically all the treaties made in 30 years and of course China would never agree to such an arrangement," he said.

Reports to the Navy from Shanghai told of the killing of Private Julius R. L. Merz of Los Angeles by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Private Philip W. Guernsey of Bellflower, California. Both were Marines.

Merz' mother, Mrs. Mable Merz, lives at 107 West 42nd street, Los Angeles.

AGAIN REPULSED Shanghai, China, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fighting with a spirit they had not hitherto exhibited, the Chinese army today repulsed a Japanese attack on the forts at Woosung and renewed the bombardment of the enemy bluejackets holding Hongkew.

The Japanese already had occupied part of Woosung village, 15 miles down the Whangpo from the city, but when they tried to extend their holdings the Chinese threw them back.

Thereupon nine Japanese destroyers opened up from the river and dropped shells in the village.

Over in Chapel, where things were quiet in the morning, the Chinese unlimbered their trench mortars late in the afternoon and began shelling Hongkew.

The Japanese replied with their artillery and sent a detachment of bluejackets into action with rifles and machine guns. The firing kept up for three hours and some of the shells fell inside the International Settlement.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE NAMES IN 'WAR' ZONE

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Here is the way educated Chinese, speaking the Mandarin dialect, pronounce geographical names in the Shanghai fighting area, the stress being practically the same on all syllables. Whangpo— as if spelled Whong-Poo. Hongkew—as if Hong-Cue. Chapel—Chah-Pay. Paoshan—Pov-Shan. Woosung—Woo-Shan. Kiangwan—Kee-Ang-Wan. Shihzheli—Shee-Zer-Lin. Shilungkow—Shee Loong-Kow. Lluho—Loo-Huh.

up for three hours and some of the shells fell inside the International Settlement.

Blocked by British The British volunteers, strung along the settlement boundary near the Chapel north station, blocked a Japanese flank attack.

The Japanese moved along Ranger road, trying to get around a British "pillbox." If they had succeeded they could have gone along the Elgin road and fallen upon the Chinese rear.

But the British threw up a sandbag barricade at the end of Ranger road and headed them off.

It blocked the movement, but it left the British in a delicate position, facing the Japanese in one direction and the Chinese in the other.

Thus, while the Japanese big push was on, it had fallen far short of its objective.

30-Mile Front Instead of sweeping across Woosung yesterday, the engagement appeared to the Chinese in Chapel, tonight the Japanese faced steadily increasing opposition on the whole twenty-mile front from Chapel to Woosung.

Japanese bluejackets and soldiers totaling about 3,000 were just about where they were at the beginning of the Woosung action.

They were still strung out along the western bank of Woosung creek, the first hurdle before they can get into Woosung city. The city, in turn, is a natural barrier to any advance against the forts which are on the seaward side of the city, defying the best efforts of Japanese destroyers to put them out of action.

The firing in Chapel was an incessant roar to observers in some of the volunteer outposts in the International Settlement as the heaviest they had heard since the hostilities began ten days ago.

After three hours of steady bombardment the engagement appeared to move in a northerly direction from the strategic Chapel railway station, and there were indications that the Chinese were driving the enemy back.

Japanese 6-inch guns were in action again and Japanese headquarters intimates that they planned to cut loose with an attack that would empty Chapel within twenty-four hours. A reliable report said they had warned the Chinese command that if they did not withdraw tomorrow still larger guns would be brought up.

Just what they intended to do could not be learned but foreign observers thought the reported warning meant that naval guns of longer range would be trained on Chapel and the northern area called Paoshan.

Foreign military observers agreed tonight, as one of them expressed it, that "the Japanese don't realize the tremendous job they have undertaken in trying to drive the Chinese out of Chapel with the available Japanese force."

Will Take More Men Opinion among most of the military and naval men here is that the tremendous size and difficult terrain of Chapel makes the task doubly difficult and it will take more soldiers than Japan has thus far brought up to drive the Chinese out.

It was difficult for observers to get close to Woosung, but the Associated Press correspondent entered the zone along the west bank occupied by the Japanese.

The Japanese front line was at a considerable distance behind Woosung Creek and the soldiers occupied large numbers of Chinese houses and other buildings. The headquarters was in the office of the Shanghai-Woosung railroad.

BRITAIN, FRANCE CLASH ON DISARMAMENT PLANS

Latter Believes That League Must Be Armed Before World Peace Can Be Established.

Geneva, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Great Britain and France clashed pointedly at the world disarmament conference today over two distinctly separate theories about abolishing war.

Sir John Simon, British spokesman presented Great Britain's plan for disarmament, including abolition of submarines and gas and chemical warfare, at the same time sharply criticizing the proposal of France for arming the League of Nations.

"That the peace of the world is to be secured by preparing for war," he said, "is no longer believed by any body, our recent history manifestly disproves it." Sir John also insisted that the scope of the proposals discussed be kept within the field of the disarmament convention, drawn up beforehand. He declared the British proposals remained within this field.

Andre Tardieu, French minister of war and head of the French delegation, who proposed the French armament plan last week, declared that until the League is armed there can be no peace in the world. He spoke immediately following Sir John. He denied a suggestion that the French plan was "merely a maneuver."

Must Act Together The conference must work entirely within the terms of the League Covenant, he said, and the nations must be ready to join France in giving mutual pledge of assistance against aggressors before a real reduction of armaments can be realized.

"We are not met here to remake the map of the world," he warned in words which had a special reference to Germany and her defeated allies. Chancellor Heinrich Brüning of Germany sat in the conference during the discussion and was the only delegate, who had a copy of the British spokesman's speech, which was written up last night.

Armaments, Sir John Simon said, are useless instruments of world peace.

It was announced during the morning that Hugh Gibson, head of

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REFUGEES CROWD FOREIGN QUARTER

Soldiers Take Over Big Hotel; U. S. Infantry Placed on Patrol Stations.

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The warfare hereabouts ought to make a lot of changes in Hollywood, for Shanghai no longer is the "toughest town on the China coast."

The waterfront dives go familiar to movie fans are not to be found, even if they ever existed, and the cabarets where tourists used to cut loose have suspended operations "for the duration."

Everywhere are soldiers and refugees—in the cabarets, the clubs, the

(Continued on Page Three.)

ELsie Janis WRITES

The story of story of how she became "the sweetheart of the A. E. F."—how she lived 40 years with her mother—and then married a young man of 26. A brilliant entertainer on the stage, and on paper, Miss Janis has things to say about herself that are at once witty and wise, gay and searching.

STARTING IN THE HERALD TODAY

(Continued on Page 10.)



POLICE BENEFIT IS A FINE SHOW

Yesterday's Entertainment Best In Seven Years of Sunday Concerts.

All of the 1,200 attendants at yesterday afternoon's annual Police Benefit performance in the State theater expressed the opinion that this year's show was by far the best in the seven years they have been given.

The entire show was in charge of Bert Walton as master of ceremonies. He knew most of the acts personally and cleverly introduced each of them to the large and appreciative audience.

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order

Denatured Alcohol 10c Quart

FEBRUARY SALE COMBINATION COAL and GAS RANGE Equipped With OIL BURNER Installed Complete \$100 Fully Enamelled GAS RANGE 4 BURNER Insulated Oven and Broiler Thermo-Static Control Regular Price \$150 Sale Price \$75 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY RANGE OIL BURNER Guaranteed for Five Years. \$20 Installed ALFRED A. GREZEL 1 Purnell Place Dial 7167

MISUNDERSTOOD WORDS BASIS OF MUSIC PLAY

"Pirates of Penzance" Comedy Depends Upon Similarity of Words in Our Language.

The differences in similarly pronounced words play an important part in the "Pirates of Penzance" which is to be presented by the musical clubs of the Manchester High school Friday night.

As the play opens, Frederic, apprenticed to the pirates since he was eight years old, finds on reaching the ship was an error, his nurse, Ruth, having mistaken the word "pilot" for "pirate."

Act 2 finds the general sitting at midnight in the ruin of an old castle, mourning because he has disgraced his "ancestors by purchase" by telling a lie to the pirates.

SMITH BREAKS SILENCE; SAYS HE WILL RUN

(Continued from Page One)

that do not require the consent of a candidate for nomination. "I don't see how I can stop anyone from doing anything," he said. "Will you support any candidate selected by the convention?" "Does this permit your friends to enter your name in various state primaries?" "I will answer that by repeating I'll make no pre-convention campaign."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Augusta M. Tucker Mrs. Augusta M. Tucker, age 89 years, died at the home of her son, Edward Tucker of 152 School street, Saturday afternoon following a brief illness.

Besides her son, she is survived by one brother, Sumner P. Boies, of Waterville, Maine. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street.

SMITH BREAKS SILENCE; SAYS HE WILL RUN

(Continued from Page One)

Smith declined to discuss any party issues. Asked what he thought the principal issue of the campaign would be, he said: "I don't know."

JAPAN'S NEW MOVE

Tokyo, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japan's new move to revise the nine-power pact and establish neutral zones around China's chief commercial centers should convince the powers, government spokesmen said today.

ALLEN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Eddie Allen, acquitted of the charge of murder Saturday night, and his sister, Rose, went shopping together today.

ONE OF MAY TWINS HAS A BROKEN ARM; SKIING

George May, 15 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. May of 60 Bigelow street, suffered a broken arm Saturday afternoon when skiing at the old golf grounds of East Center street.

COMING!

The Famous Gilbert & Sullivan Opera "The Pirates of Penzance" Given by an All-Star Local Cast and Chorus High School Hall Friday Evening, Feb. 12, 8 p. m.

ABOUT TOWN

Only a few days remain for the filing with the town clerk, by corporations resident in Manchester, the annual report of their lists of officers.

TELLS OF 6 WEEKS TRIP IN EUROPE ON \$600

Charles Burr Entertains Kiwanians With Stories of 3-Month Bicycling Tour.

An account of a European tour on bicycles, narrated by Charles Burr, held the interest of the members of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this noon throughout the entire forty minutes of his talk.

500 JAPANESE KILLED AS CHINESE SET TRAPS

(Continued from Page One)

most of them in the better class section had been destroyed. A group of officers, asked why they had not crossed the creek into the city replied only that the Chinese machine-gun fire was "very bad."

HOSPITAL NOTES

The census of the Memorial hospital reached a new record for high total today with 70 patients being treated.

MRS. RUTH TROTTER BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Ruth Trotter of 100 East Center street, widow of Alexander Trotter, fell late Saturday afternoon at her home and suffered a fracture of the hip.

STATE Today and Tuesday

The Screen's Newest Sensation! Wallace BEERY Clark GABLE Piling thrills on thrill "HELL DIVERS"

STATE

Look Who's Here For Request Night! NANCY CARROLL JACK OAKIE "SWEETIE"

COMMEND POLICE FOR WORK AT FIRE

Patrolmen Griffin, Galligan, Martin and Seymour Get Board's Praise.

The Board of Police Commissioners at its special session yesterday afternoon voted to "warmly commend" four members of the Manchester Police department in time of real emergency and daring service in connection with the Park Building fire last week.

256 BOY SCOUTS IN LOCAL DISTRICT

Manchester Part of Hartford Council—To Celebrate Anniversary This Week.

With the current celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, a timely and interesting comparison of data on Hartford Council and the Manchester District has been prepared which shows the standing of the Scouting movement locally.

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(Continued from Page One)

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N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Ab For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smet, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn Auto, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Harbey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kelvinox, Kennecott, Kreng and Toll, Lehigh Val Coal, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, McKees Fin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and Htd, North Amer, Noranda, Packard, Param Pub, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Peto, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rad Keith, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair, Socony Va, South Pac, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Utl Pow and Lt, Warner Pict, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth.

Local Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Cap Nat B and T, Conn River, Hfd Conn Trust, Hfd Nat B and T, First National, Land Mtg and Title, New Brit Trust, West Hartford Trust, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn General, Hartford Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, National Fire, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Insurance Stocks, Conn. Elec. Service, Conn. Power, Greenwich W&G, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, Col's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fafnir Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, Hart and Cooley, Hartman Tob, com, Inter Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Frary & Clik, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, New Brit. Mch. com, do, pfd, North and Judd, Niles Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Sear, do, pfd, Guar., A., Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg Co, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pfd, Veeeder Root, Whitlock Coll Pipe, J.B. Williams Co, \$10 par.

Local Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn., 1 P. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, Cap Nat B and T, Conn River, Hfd Conn Trust, Hfd Nat B and T, First National, Land Mtg and Title, New Brit Trust, West Hartford Trust, Insurance Stocks, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn General, Hartford Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, National Fire, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec. Service, Conn. Power, Greenwich W&G, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, Col's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fafnir Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, Hart and Cooley, Hartman Tob, com, Inter Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Frary & Clik, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, New Brit. Mch. com, do, pfd, North and Judd, Niles Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Sear, do, pfd, Guar., A., Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg Co, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pfd, Veeeder Root, Whitlock Coll Pipe, J.B. Williams Co, \$10 par.

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ANNUAL MASONIC BALL TONIGHT

Advance Reservations Indicate That 700 Will Attend Armory Dance.

Preparations have been completed to handle the largest crowd ever to attend the Masonic Ball, when that social event is held at the State Armory tonight.

At 8:30 o'clock, Bill Dehey's Merry-makers of Pittsfield, Mass., will give a half-hour concert and the Grand March will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

RAINSTORM GIVES LITTLE TROUBLE ON HIGHWAYS

Manholes Cleared to Allow for Free Flowage—Emergency Projects Halted.

Although today's rainstorm followed closely on the heels of the snowstorm of last Thursday night, the town highway department has little trouble with flooded streets.

The town's storm water system is adequate to handle any ordinary amount of rainfall and though the ground is covered with snow it was not taxed to capacity today.

Rain this morning put a temporary stop to the various outdoor jobs giving employment through the Emergency Employment Association.

While the Emergency Employment Committee has incorporated and made arrangements for compensation insurance, caution is being exercised in keeping men at work outdoors in inclement weather.

THOMAS F. CONNELLY, 60, WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES

Thomas F. Connelly, aged 60, died yesterday morning at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston where he had been taken about two weeks ago following a general breakdown of health last August.

He was born in Ireland, January 17, 1872, the son of John and Mary (Gibbons) Connelly, but came to this country as an infant, first living in South Boston, but later moving to South Manchester and making his home here until 1910 when he married and moved to Willimantic where for a time he was engaged as an insurance agent and later as reporter on the Chronicle besides serving from 1918 as the Courant correspondent of Willimantic until his illness.

In South Manchester he was employed in the doubling and twisting department of Cheney Brothers being in charge of the doublers and was also active in the formation of the Manchester baseball team of 1893.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION TO GIVE PATRIOTIC TEA

The Center Church Women's Federation will give a patriotic-missionary tea at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, following a short business meeting.

It is especially desired that all who can do so appear in old-fashioned costumes, but it is hoped they will attend whether or not it is convenient to do so.

ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight at the Center Church house.

The Manchester Garden club will hold its February meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Robbing room of the Center Church house.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street is in Boston attending midwinter meeting of the LaSalle Alumni association at the University Club.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening with the regent, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, 81 Oxford street.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Seger of Main street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Walker of 45 Mather street.

The rehearsal of the Junior Boys' Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church which was scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

There will be no session of the Manchester Police Court tomorrow morning in respect for the memory of Sergeant John Crockett of the Police department who died Sunday morning.

Robert Lyons, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of 37 Hemlock street, suffered a painful injury Saturday afternoon when chopping wood in the cellar of his home.

At the set-back card party held by the Masonic Club in the Temple Saturday night, sixteen tables were occupied. First prize winner was C. R. Binn; second prize, W. C. Wittella; consolation prize, William Perrine; door prize, Nelson Smith.

The Senior Club of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the parish house, immediately following the regular monthly devotional service on the society.

The ice on Center Springs park, which was almost up to the bearing point until it was blanketed with snow, was too thin today to warrant attempts to clear away the snow.

REFUGEES CROWD FOREIGN QUARTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

public buildings, even in the apartment houses. American soldiers recently brought over from Manila are quartered in what used to be Shanghai's Coney Island, an acre of playground where the boys off duty can look at the merry-go-round and slide down the shoot-the-chute until they amuse themselves by looking at the broad bottomed chair where the Chinese fat lady used to sit.

Over in the Majestic hotel, famous in normal times for its summer garden and its jazz band, a thousand Scottish soldiers had the enormous dance floor to themselves.

The second battalion of the 51st U. S. Infantry, having spent a couple of days getting their bearings, were standing by to take over the patrol of a sector in the International Settlement adjoining that patrolled by Marines.

The infant men who have a grandstand seat for they have been assigned positions along the northern boundary close to the scene of action in Chapel. The Marines will be on their left and Portuguese companies of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps on their right.

NOTORIOUS GANGSTER KILLED IN DRUG STORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

arm and pulled the trigger. Coll's body slid down, almost doubling up, and wedged in the booth near the door.

Three In Party The slayer backed out of the store. A companion, armed with a machine gun, was awaiting him there at the door of a sedan, and there at the door of a sedan, and the killer paused before it momentarily before tightening his finger on the trigger.

A patrolman saw them and gave pursuit in a commandeered cab. Another officer, stationed at Eighth avenue and West 23d street, joined the chase in another machine. Each fired at the racing car but ineffectually. The killer's car was lost in traffic at Eighth avenue and 50th street.

Police expressed no regret over Coll's death, but they ordered all known gangsters brought in immediately. Principally they wanted "Dutch" Schultz, avowed foe of Coll and the man who police said had offered \$50,000 to the man who "erased" Coll.

Coll quit the "beer racket" a month ago, police said. Since then, they learned, he has been living by the trade of strong-arming, "chiseling"—forcing gamblers, dive keepers and other criminals to contribute cash to the Coll bankroll under threat of being slain.

Coll was unarmed. Police explained that he probably was starting out on a round of night clubs. On such occasions he seldom carried a weapon, but always was accompanied by a bodyguard. His bodyguard on this occasion, police are certain, was a traitor becoming the "finger man" for the killers; that is, pointing him out to the actual assassins who, one theory had it, were Chicago thugs. A report was published only a few hours before Coll's death that Chicago gunmen had arrived last Friday by plane to "get" Coll.

Less than a week ago two men and a woman, were shot dead in their Bronx home by gunmen hunting Coll. Coll had left the place a short time before.

Twenty minutes after Coll's murder, his bride of a month appeared at the drug store and became hysterical. Police were able to learn little from her.

In Coll's pockets were \$110 in cash and the photograph of a woman police have not been able to identify.

The drug store where Coll was killed is directly across the street from the Cornish Arms apartment hotel in which Coll and a confederate were captured last fall after being hunted several months for the "baby murder."

Besides his other activities, Coll's name has been closely connected with the kidnaping racket, police said. During the last year he is reported to have held for ransom such characters as "Big Frenchy" de Mange, reputed partner of O'nevy Madden, beer runner and Broadway racketeer, and Billy Warren, bookmaker.

Coll's notoriety did not really become nation-wide until the "baby massacre" of last July sent a wave of horror widespread. Gang gunners, apparently seeking a foe lolling nearby, opened fire with a machine gun in a crowded street.

The bullets splattered into a group of small children playing in the street. Five year old Michael Vengall was killed and several of his playmates wounded.

Coll Suspected Coll and a reputed henchman, Frank Giordana, were arrested and at their trial for first degree murder the state's case seemed strong until the star witness for the prosecution admitted under cross examination that he had lied in his direct testimony. This "mystery witness from Missouri," George Brecht, admitted after he broke down he had

OFFICER CROCKETT DIES EARLY SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ute in silence at two public gatherings here yesterday afternoon.

Stricken while on duty two weeks ago yesterday, Sergeant Crockett entered the hospital three days later, January 27, and it was soon realized that his condition was critical and his recovery unlikely.

Special day and night nurses were in constant attendance at his bedside and Dr. Isaac W. Kingsbury of Hartford was called in consultation with Dr. Noah A. Burr and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, the Manchester physicians in charge of the case. Pneumonia of the lobar type was the cause of death.

Sergeant Crockett was conscious most of the time until Saturday afternoon when he went into a coma and did not regain his senses. Until that time he recognized members of his family. Very few others were permitted to visit the sergeant because of his critical condition.

Was 40 Years Old Sergeant Crockett was 40 years old. He was born in Manchester, son of the late John Crockett and Ellen Curran Crockett, on July 5, 1891. After completing his education in the Eighth and Outlying School District, he worked for a few years at various places and then became driver for the Valvoline Oil Company for several years after which he was selected as a member of the Manchester Police Department as a supernumerary, on May 17, 1916, and as a regular policeman June 1, 1917. Excepting Chief Samuel G. Gordon, he was the oldest member of the department both from standpoint of age and service.

Sergeant Crockett was married twice, first to the late Mrs. Inez Goodspeed Crockett who died in an influenza epidemic twelve years ago and later to her twin sister, Mrs. Irene Goodspeed Crockett, who survives him. No children were born of the first union but four survive the second. Two children.

The children are Eleanor Irene Crockett, Irene Marie Crockett, John Franklin Crockett, and Janet Victoria Crockett. The last two mentioned are twins. David Crockett died a year ago and Florence Crockett died about six years ago. In addition to Sergeant Crockett's wife and children, there is one sister, Mrs. William S. (Ethel M. Crockett) Tedford of 62 Cambridge street.

Sergeant Crockett was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, Washington Local Orange Lodge and the Rockville Lodge of Elks. He was also a member of the Connecticut Police Insurance Association.

The funeral services for Sergeant Crockett will be held tomorrow afternoon with full Masonic service in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House at 2 o'clock. Past Master George Murdock officiating. Members of

the Masonic Lodge will gather at the Masonic Temple at 1:15 to march to the Parish House.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate at the church service which will follow at 2:30. Delegates of all lodges of which Sergeant Crockett was a member, plan to attend. The pall bearers will be members of the Masonic lodge. They are Samuel J. Turkington, Herman C. Monte, William J. Crockett, Robert N. Veltch, Arthur Seymour and George W. May. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Members of the Manchester Police Department will form an escort of honor during the procession to and from the church. The honorary pall bearers will consist of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Police Commissioners, town treasurer and chief of police, namely Messrs. T. J. Rogers, W. A. Strickland, G. E. Keith, W. J. Thornton, W. George Clemen, S. C. Bowers, V. Williams, H. B. Rogers, C. R. Burr, H. B. Bissell, G. H. Waddell and Chief Gordon.

Police examination today of employees and patrons of the drug store in which Coll was killed revealed the youthful gangster had last minute warning that he was about to die.

The door of the telephone booth in which Coll stood was partly open, eyes witnesses told police, and the killer paused before it momentarily before tightening his finger on the trigger.

"Turn around, Vincent," the gunman directed, "and get ready for it. I'm going to give it to you."

Coll turned with a sneer and the underworld "chopper" loosed his stream of lead.

Mass Meeting Tribute At the Manchester High school assembly hall where a community inspirational meeting with Gov. Wilbur L. Cross as the honor guest was in progress, tribute was also paid to the passing of the beloved policeman. Colonel Joseph Atkinson, former Manchester man, now head of the Salvation Army in England, made the sad announcement and the audience of more than 1,000 stood in silent tribute.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, joined in expressing praise of the deceased policeman. "Sergeant Crockett was loved by all of the children," he said, "because of the interest he took in their safety at street crossings and because of his tender regard for children." Rev. Colpitts pointed out that Sergeant Crockett often went out of his way to safeguard the street crossing of children at the terminus Sunday mornings.

The popularity of Sergeant Crockett is further attested by the steady flow of telephone calls which poured into the Memorial hospital during his 11 days confinement. Prayers were offered in some of the churches here for his recovery. He was of a quiet disposition and had a pleasing personality. Manchester's thousands regret his untimely passing.

Pension Proposal At a special session of the Board

MRS. ADA N. MERRIFIELD Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Guitar and Kindred Instruments. Concert and Ensemble Training for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments.

STUDIO 865 Main St. Tel. 7643

United States Custom Inspectors Men 23-45, \$2,100 year commences. Steady work, common education. Civil Service expert will coach you for next examination. Write giving age and present employment. Box S, Care of The Manchester Herald.

CASH up to \$300.00 Householders We promptly furnish from \$10 to \$300 without endorser. An easy, business-like solution to money problems. Repay conveniently, according to your income. Salaried Employees Need no security on loans up to \$100. Simple, dignified and requiring no signature other than your own. Consult Us Without Obligation for a Solution to Your Problems. IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 858 Main St. - 2nd Floor Tel. 7282—So. Manchester Registered by State Our only charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid monthly balance.

of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon it was voted to recommend to Town Counsel William S. Hyde and the Board of Selectmen a request that the pay of Sergeant Crockett be continued for one year and given to his widow in reward for the patrolman's "faithful, devoted and courageous service."

The board of governors of the Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association consisting of Thomas J. Rogers, Willard B. Rogers, Clifford R. Burr, Herman O. Schendel, Michael J. Fitzgerald, Arthur Seymour and Chief Gordon, approved of the proposal and voted a death benefit of \$300 to Mrs. Crockett and she will also receive \$500 from the Connecticut State Police Insurance Branch of which Sergeant Crockett was a member.

There are countless instances of bravery in line of duty that could be related but Sergeant Crockett's record speaks for itself.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, Professor of History at C. A. C., to Address Local Group.

This being the Washington Bicentennial year, the program committee of the Manchester Mothers' club has engaged for the regular meeting Friday, February 12, a lecturer who has long studied the life of Washington and who has at least once before spoken in Manchester on this subject. Dr. Henry K. Denlinger who has been professor of history at Connecticut Agricultural college for twelve years is about to retire from this work and devote his time to writing and lecturing.

Although Dr. Denlinger has been one of the most esteemed teachers at the college the lecture field has always had great attraction for him. During the war his lecture on "The Faith of America" was given in many of the war and de-

mobilization camps throughout the country. His lectures are largely historical in subject matter but the philosophy of his subject is well presented and the human side much emphasized. The lectures are so full of dramatic incidents and vivid picture that Dr. Denlinger is known as a lecturer of great magnetism and appeal. He spoke a year or more ago on George Washington before the Men's League of the Center Congregational church but the lecture he will give at the meeting of the Mothers' club Friday evening is one that he has prepared especially for use here and in other places, this Bi-Centennial year.

The hostesses for the meeting will be the following: Mrs. Richard Alton, chairman, Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg, Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. Morgan Alwood, Mrs. U. J. Latham, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. James Burdick, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Mrs. W. W. Robertson.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the papers filed with the town clerk at this time are a number of transfers of mortgages from the Home Bank and Trust Co. to the Manchester Trust Company and to the Savings Bank of Manchester, these filings being incidental to the merger of the two departments of the former bank with the two latter.

By a deed recorded by Pio Gagliadone against Robert B. Nuir and others, notice to bring foreclosures on Lot 22 of Autumn Heights is given.

Today's Events Of Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A storm of snow and wind, ragged over the Adirondacks today forced postponement for a day of the two-man bobsleigh race, feature event of the fifth day of the 1932 Winter Olympics.

COMPLETES PERSONAL TAX ENUMERATION

David McCann Reports 62 More Liable This Year Than Last; Yearly Comparison.

David McCann, who has had charge of making the personal tax enumeration completed, his work last night and this morning turned the two rate books, one for women and one for men, over to Tax Collector G. H. Howe, who at once started to make out the personal tax bills.

A total of 9,359 are subject to the personal tax this year. This does not include of course those who are exempt for military or fire work or who have reached the age of 60, although they are allowed to vote. There are 3,781 men and 5,578 women in this year's books. The difference in the number of men and women in Manchester is due to the exemptions granted for military, police and fire duty which are practically all given to men. The increase for this year is 62 over 1931. The following tabulation shows the totals for this year and last year: 1931—Men, 3,735; Women, 5,686; 1932—Men, 3,781; Women, 5,578.

For Old Sores

Even of Long Standing "I had four large ulcer sores as big as a half dollar for 2 years and Peterson's Ointment has healed them all and I am very glad to let anyone know about your Ointment. From a true friend, George Hempstead, West Haven, Conn. Peterson's Ointment quickly ends chafing, pimples, itching skin or sore feet. 35 cents a big box—all druggists.—Adv't.

Advertisement for AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHERS. Features AutoMatic Duo-Disc and The PILGRIM models. Price \$99.50 Cash and \$69.50 Cash. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St., South Manchester, Tel. 5151.

Advertisement for SMOKE — WATER SALE. Starts Wed. At 9 A. M. ENTIRE STOCK — of — FIRST CLASS MERCHANDISE Only Slightly Damaged SACRIFICED! Includes Electric supplies, fixtures, refrigerator appliances and bulbs; paints, plumbing fixtures and fittings; range oil burners, radio tubes and polishes for furniture wood-work, etc. EDWARD HESS 855 Main Street Phone 6334



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MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1932.

**MAKES ROOSEVELT NOMINEE**

The theatrically stage-set announcement of intentions by former Governor Alfred E. Smith that he would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency would seem, to the outsider, to foreclose the candidacy of that party in favor of Governor Roosevelt. Heretofore there has appeared to be, throughout the party, a considerable factor of desire to find some available candidate with whom to beat the present New York governor. The Smith action is practically certain to convert that desire into a very definite determination to beat Smith, and the Roosevelt candidacy will, almost inevitably, become at once the rally-point around which that determination will crystallize.

Nothing, apparently, could be more certain in politics than that Alfred E. Smith cannot be elected President of the United States. While the opportunity for an opposition party is, of course, far better today than it was four years ago, Smith, as a Presidential candidate, is much weaker than he was in 1928. He has bitterly disappointed great numbers of his former admirers by complete failure to advance and advocate any sort of progressive program for the restoration of a business norm or even to indicate that he had a single economic idea, applicable to the situation, in his head. His intimate association with Tammany Hall, in the light of the Seabury disclosures, makes his situation far worse. He has become an impossible candidate.

Yet such is Smith's hold upon a definite element in the Democratic party that a drive to effect his nomination cannot be met in any casual spirit. Nothing will be more obvious to the main body of Democrats than that, unless the national convention is to degenerate into a general melee, a united front must be opposed to the Smith faction. Clearly, with the Roosevelt organization so far out in the lead, the concentration will have to be upon the New York governor, as a matter of tactics.

In a moment, then, the Smith announcement seems to have eliminated the possibility of any considered selection by the Democrats of a candidate chosen for sheer strength with the people. It creates a situation where the issue in the party is solely between Roosevelt and Smith—and the adherents of half a dozen more capable men than either of them may be depended on, in this case, to turn at once to Roosevelt. Ritchie, Baker, Young, Byrd, various others, automatically pass from the picture. Their admirers are not going to play into the hands of Smith, who by no chance could be elected, by splitting up the strength of an inevitable opposition to him.

**THE FRENCH PLAN**

While it is more than probable that the French plan for a world-wide international police force was submitted to the Disarmament Conference with a tongue in a Tardieu cheek, it possesses the virtue of being, theoretically, the finest scheme ever evolved for preserving the peace of the world.

Nothing could be sillier than the frequently expressed fear that if the United States went into such an agreement we should have to be constantly sending our ships and soldiers all over the world to help suppress a war, because it is perfectly obvious that if all the nations stood ready to fall upon the first nation that started a fight no nation would

dare take warlike initiative anywhere.

A universal international policing agreement is, in fact, the ideal way of preventing wars. If it could be maintained.

That latter qualification, however, is the stumbling block. The real difficulty in such an arrangement is the great unlikelihood of permanent harmony within the police force itself. After all, there is no conceivable way in which the world could be guaranteed unity of opinion as to the merits of any international dispute and that, in case of a decision to apply force against some transgressor against general peace, some one or two or half dozen or dozen nations would not bolt and perhaps go over to the side of the indicted nation.

If there is ever to be a militarized union for the preservation of peace it will probably have to be somewhat restricted in its membership—limited to a small but very powerful group whose constituent parts will be sufficiently liberal and mutually understanding to give promise of some permanency in their common purpose—in other words an entente big enough and strong enough to command any situation anywhere.

**WOOSUNG FORTS**

Woosung Forts are due to go down in history. Many days ago the Japanese bombarded the forts and immediately reported that they had been reduced to "scrap iron" and contained no sign of life. The position was to be occupied by the Japanese immediately. Ever since that time the forts have been the scene of continuous fighting. Into the works, already "destroyed," Japanese warships have hurled hundreds of tons of shells. They have landed marines and occupied the village of Woosung—but the forts still continue to fight and today, it is reported, the Japanese who tried to advance out of the village were thrown back. The Chinese have even sunk a Jap destroyer.

All this is entirely wrong. Long ago military authorities everywhere agreed that fortifications like those at Woosung could not withstand the fire of modern warships, particularly when their armament was largely obsolete. In this country, even, we have come to regard our costly coast fortifications as of little account. The Navy League has been telling us for years that such works are altogether contemptible.

Yet Woosung keeps on fighting and for more than a week has served to completely block the Japanese plan of landing forces thereabouts for the purpose of taking the Chapel defenders by the flank. The forts are held by a handful of men, who spend part of their time fighting and part playing mah-jong in bomb-proof underground chambers.

This, of course, is because the Chinese soldiers are benighted. They should know that they are in an untenable position. They should, according to the mathematics of the game, have either lain down and died on the day of the first bombardment or they should have fled and left the way open for their enemy to land his forces. But they're still there.

Somehow things do not seem to be going just as they mathematically should around Shanghai. The Chinese do not react as they ought to. Not any more than the Belgians did, at Liege, or the French at Verdun.

**MEMEL RUKUS**

A brand new outbreak of trouble has occurred at Memel, autonomous Baltic port within Lithuania, in the form of an apparent coup by which Lithuanian troops seem to have taken possession of the city and in the arrest of the German President of the territorial council on a charge of treason.

Memel is one of the byproducts of the mapmaking in Europe after the World war. It is really a German city of some 25,000 people. The town itself belonged to Germany before the war and the adjacent country belonged to Russia. When Lithuania was set up as an independent state Memel was given the status of an autonomous territory with a governor appointed by Lithuania but with a city council chosen by the people—naturally all Germans.

Just what the present rukus is about isn't altogether clear, but there has long been friction between the German residents and the Lithuanian government as to the administration of the territory's affairs and between Lithuania and Germany over a claim of the latter for 64,000,000 marks in compensation for the transfer of Memel to Lithuania in 1923.

of the long proposed third federal district in the Connecticut area, will doubtless be received by many of Colonel Tilson's friends with considerable satisfaction. To be sure there appears to be no real assurance as yet that any such appointment will be made, but if the Washington guess should prove to be a good one there will be a very general feeling throughout the state that the former House leader not only possesses all qualification for a federal judgeship but that he has earned the recognition and the security that go with such an honor.

**UNLOCKED CARS**

The head of the Bridgeport police department reports that out of 498 automobiles stolen in that city in the course of a year, just one had been locked by its owner. All the 497 others had been left unprotected against instant occupancy by whoever pleased to open the door.

It is one thing for a thief, sitting unnoticed in a car, to manipulate the transmission and get the engine started; it is altogether another for him to get into an automobile the doors of which are locked. That is a risky business, almost certain to attract the attention of some policeman or inquisitive citizen. It is a risk that the thief doesn't have to take because there are so many unlocked cars to steal.

Locking a car is a matter of a few seconds and a minute degree of trouble. Yet millions of automobile owners, too lazy or too hurried to take such a precaution, leave their cars at the mercy of the first crook who comes along.

**SERGEANT CROCKETT**

Manchester people, young and old, will miss the familiar, natty figure of Police Sergeant John Crockett, whose untimely passing brings deep regret to the community. A good policeman, courteous, faithful and devoted to his job, there were many who rated him friend—probably more than he ever knew. He will be long remembered, with sorrow that he had to go at so relatively early an age.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Feb. 8.—Fear is driving the super-swank wet spots of Manhattan back into the ranks of light waters and ginger-ale.

Gilded glamour at \$1 per drink has had a definite vogue, but the more cautious are recalling the huge sums of money invested. During the holiday season, prohibition officers resorted to the "fixture seizing" decision of a western judge. Proprietors cared little about liquor seizures. These could easily be replaced, particularly when one of the barons of the booze racket was credited with backing a chain of them.

But when decorations and fixtures, value of which often ran up to \$100,000 and more, became involved, a sudden plety came upon the backers. Just a few days ago, the most luxurious of all such places, which was located in one of the finest old mansions of the Fifties, decided to "go straight" and henceforth will serve only meals and "set ups." Several others are either closing or reforming.

The "Stork" was one of the first to be hit. This was a resort equipped at a cost of some \$65,000 or more. Hawaiian musicians played and sang in ground floor salons and portable pianos moved from room to room in a lavish upstairs section.

Joe Zelli, the Paris restaurateur and father of "the royal box" idea, loaned his name to a place that was "touched off" just before the New Year's convivialities. Zelli, it was said, was merely a figure who fitted from room to room, kissing the hands of middle-aged ladies perched on bar stools. Because of his acquaintance with many thousands of tourists, who have giddled about the Montmartre, Zelli was considered a trade-drawing name. The actual owner, one hears, was at least two other guys. A soft-stringed Russian band greeted the visitor at the top of an elegant marble stairway; a beautiful, dulcet voiced singer of folk songs perched upon a piano and everything was perfectly ducky until the revenue gents stepped in.

This, quite naturally, set the investors to thinking. There is little probability that such investments will be attempted for some time—at least, not in that belt. Washington Square, according to the rumors, will be the next "class spot."

And speaking of the "play life" of the big city: Lilyan Tashman, movie star, while working at the Astoria Paramount studio on a new screen drama, was being taken about the night spots. And found herself in a certain place. She was introduced to the owners and, therewith, a family reunion was staged. For some 15 years ago, when Miss Tashman was starting her career on the Century Roof, she had worked for these seats. Incidentally, Ed Wynn had been in the company; so had Phil Baker. And Nita Naldi was beginning as a chorine.

Much has been written about the bad boys of the world who might have lived entirely different lives but for environment and one thing or the other. Recently an almost perfect architect's sketch of the death house section of San Quentin found its way to the warden's office.

So well done was the job that the question was asked: "Who did that?"

**Health and Diet Advice**

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

**MORE CELERY NOW USED**

Celery is a member of the parsley family. It was first grown in Germany and was introduced by the Dutch who settled in Michigan. They found the old peat swamps near Kalamazoo to be an ideal place to raise celery. The Kalamazoo celery has since been known all over the world.

A large amount of celery is grown also in California and New York. During the celery season in the United States, over fifty tons are shipped daily to the large cities for distribution.

While a few years ago celery was considered a sort of delicacy, to be used at Thanksgiving and holidays, it is now quite generally used the year round.

There are several reasons for the increased consumption of celery. It has an agreeable taste, and it is hard to find anyone who does not enjoy the flavor of properly grown celery.

It never creates any digestive disturbances and can be used by anyone who is able to use any kind of food at all.

It combines well with any other food.

Celery is not nearly so expensive as it was a few years ago, and with modern methods of refrigeration it can be kept and used every month in the year.

Celery contains only a small amount of caloric value, but is very rich in organic salts, containing an abundance of alkaline and base forming organic minerals. Most people who are ill have a lowered blood alkalinity, and celery supplies this deficiency.

Do not buy the green celery, but be sure to see that it is well bleached, as the bleaching removes certain volatile oils which are irritating to the digestive organs. Be careful to wash the celery well, as you do all salad vegetables, using a vegetable brush and allow running water to flow over the celery as it is being scrubbed. Take the stalks apart as you are washing it, as certain poisons which are put on to kill insects find lodgment in between the stalks. These are often not dissolved by simply soaking the bunch of celery in cold water, but must be scrubbed off with a brush in running water.

Good celery makes a delicious dish, and you can secure many different kinds of flavors by cooking the celery for different periods of time. While fifteen or twenty minutes' cooking is sufficient to soften the celery, if the cooking is continued for two hours, a delicious flavor is developed which is unlike the flavor of any other vegetable. If you have not tried cooking celery two hours, do so the next time you prepare it, and you will find that you have added another dish to your list of vegetables.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**(Bleeding Gums)**  
Question: Mrs. Adele H. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of pulpy gums which bleed very easily, especially if washed in cold water?"  
Answer: You may be suffering from "trench mouth," but this develops from an infection when there is an excess of acidity in the mouth which weakens the natural resistance. The mouth digestion should be alkaline. See your dentist about any local remedies to be applied to the gums, and change your diet to correct the trouble.

**(Blepharitis)**  
Question: Mr. Barry S. asks: "What is the cause of blepharitis which the doctor says is causing an inflammation of my eye lashes?"  
Answer: The disease called blepharitis affects the glands and follicles of the eyelids and causes an itching and scaling. The usual causes are unhygienic surroundings, acidosis, exposure to irritating dust and gas fumes, lack of sleep, lack of cleanliness of the eyes, nasal infection and the need of glasses.

**(Loose Joints)**  
Question: Miss Irma writes: "My joints seem to be very loose. Whenever I walk or exercise vigorously they seem to get out of place. It doesn't last very long, but is painful at the time."  
Answer: A looseness of the joints is caused by lengthened joint ligaments. If this occurs all over the body, it is a sign of mineral starvation.

You need more foods containing mineral elements especially those found in the non-starchy vegetables and in the whole grains.

**DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

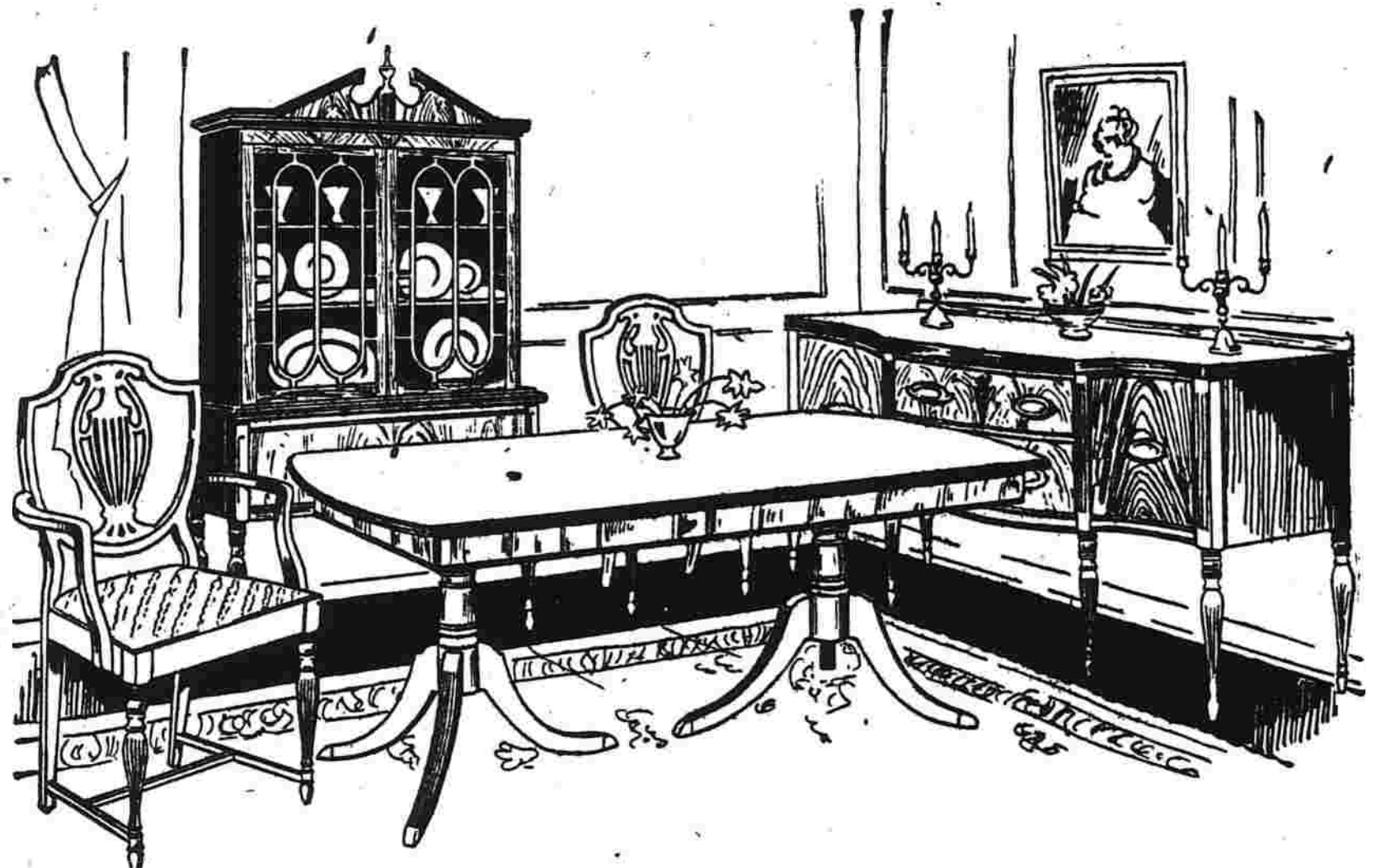
Washington—This story is about federal courts because there are vacancies on federal benches and the Senate has been quarreling about President Hoover's appointments to fill them.

Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago has been named to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and Kenneth Mackintosh of the state of Washington, a former state supreme court justice, has been appointed to a similar job. Then there is also the matter of a successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently resigned from the supreme court of the United States.

Of course, if you know the differences between federal district courts, federal courts of appeal, the court's so-called "liberal majority" and great interest now centers on whether his successor will be a man

Fine furniture values like these are typical of the

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE**



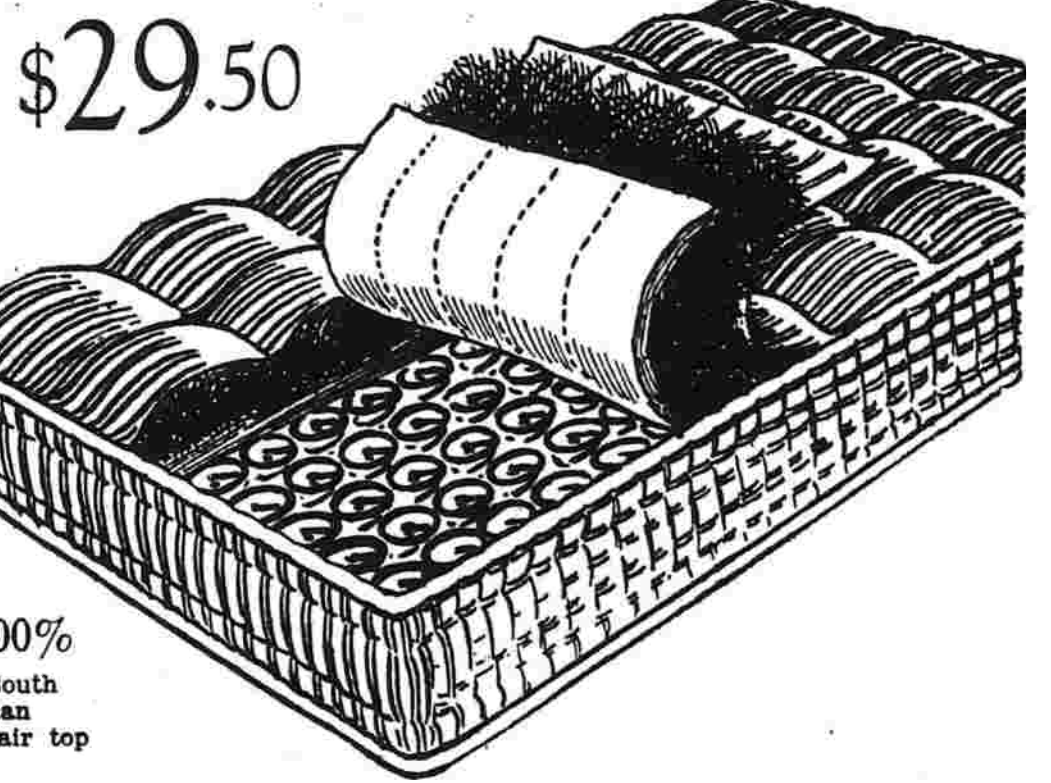
**9-Piece Federal Dining Room**

Beautiful period pieces of the 18th century inspired this Colonial dining room group. The table is a copy of Duncan Phyfe's and has a concealed leaf. The buffet shows Sheraton influence while the chairs are typical of Hepplewhite. Matched crotch mahogany veneers, popular with these old designers, are used on the china and buffet. Nine pieces, as sketched with four additional side chairs, were \$229.00.

**\$149**

**RED + CROSS HAIR TOP Innerspring Mattress**

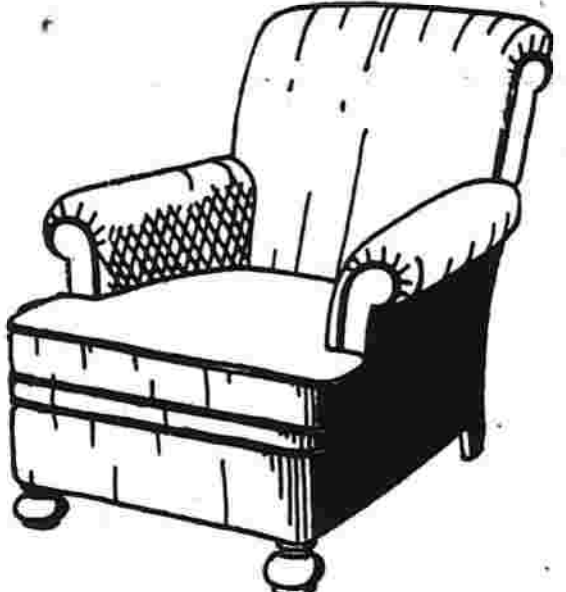
Never before have we been able to offer you this nationally advertised mattress at this low price. 100% pure South American Horsehair is used to cover the hundreds of resilient coil springs, combined with a new quilted white cotton felt padding. Absolutely guaranteed.



**\$29.50**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**

Furniture, Interior Decorations  
South Manchester, Conn.



**Pad-back Lounge Chairs \$23.85**

Fine quality Watkins lounge chairs with a new feature—pull-over pad backs that add the final touch of high priced tailoring. And the Semi-Annual Sale price is only \$23.85.

Most people haven't any very clear idea.

The supreme court has supervisory and control over all other federal courts in the United States, and over state courts where questions of constitutional rights are involved. It can and sometimes does toss out acts of Congress on the ground that they are unconstitutional—a power arrogated for it by Chief Justice John Marshall in 1805. There is one chief justice of the court now—Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded William Howard Taft and eight associate justices. The chief justice's salary is \$20,500 a year and the others get \$20,000. Resignation of Holmes, regarded as one of the greatest modern liberal broke the court's so-called "liberal majority" and great interest now centers on whether his successor will be a man

likely to join with the four conservatives or share the comparative economic and social liberalism of Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts.

The high court gets appeals from both state courts and inferior federal courts. It may review the final judgment of state supreme courts or bring before it by certiorari any case in a federal appeals court. Having ultimate jurisdiction over nearly everything, the supreme court decisions have a far-reaching effect on the nation's economic, political and social problems.

The next highest federal court is the circuit court of appeals, established 40 years ago to take some of the burden off the supreme court. The country is divided geographically into nine circuits and each has

two, three or four "circuit judges," in proportion to the amount of business, who are paid \$12,500 a year. This court, by writ of error or appeal, may review decisions in the inferior district courts. Its decision is usually final, although the supreme court may bring decisions up or certain phases of the case up if asked and if it so elects. Cases involving constitutionality of federal or state laws may be brought directly from lower courts to the supreme court without going through the circuit court.

District Judge Wilkerson was presidentially appointed to the seventh circuit—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—and Mackintosh to the ninth—Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii. Judge John J. Parker, appointed by Hoover

two years ago and turned down by the Senate, is on the fourth circuit—Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

The lowest federal bench is the district court, with 91 judicial districts and 146 district judges—on four to a district—who get \$10,000 a year. These courts try crimes and offenses covered by federal authority, including prohibition, postal, copyright and internal revenue cases, proceedings in bankruptcy and many others.

The court of claims, with a chief justice and four associate justices who all get \$12,500 a year, hears and decides whether and if so how much money is due the claimant—although the money itself has to be appropriated by Congress.



### SHIPPING ACTIVITY TO BENEFIT STATE

#### Chamber of Commerce Executive Urges Use of American Vessels Only.

Derby, Feb. 8.—"The time has arrived when it is necessary for exporters and travelers to discover the facilities offered by American shipping lines and to use our own ships rather than to continue to build up the business of foreign nations," it was stated today by Miss Ruth Victory of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in a talk before the members of the Derby and Shelton Board of Trade.

"If every manufacturer, every banker, every insurance executive, farmer, laborer, exporter and importer could be made to realize the direct effect which the successful and profitable operation of American vessels has on his own business, the existing nation-wide indifference toward the American Merchant Marine would be dispelled overnight," Miss Victory contended.

### TELLS HOW HE KEPT DEER FROM HIS TREES

#### Oakdale Farmer Used "Scarecrow" Arrangement to Protect the Young Shoots.

After experimenting with moth balls, wolf scent, sheep dip and various other odoriferous repellents calculated to discourage hungry deer from browsing on tender shoots in his extensive apple orchard, George S. Goldie, of Oakdale, has at last solved a problem that has stumped many orchardists, according to the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

Deer usually browse on young trees only, but the following method will effectively protect them. Mr. Goldie states: Take four laths and stick them into the ground, forming a square about three feet across, the young tree being in the center of the square. Run one strand of corn binding twine around, near the top, from one lath to another and attach a strip of white cotton cloth, about 18 by 2 inches, between each pair of laths. No scent, chemical or other substance is applied to any part of the outfit.

Mr. Goldie has 10 young apple trees scattered about among his older trees but although deer have been feeding in his orchard for some time not one of the young trees protected by this simple device has been molested. Previous to his discovery, plantings of young trees had been totally destroyed on two different occasions.

### GILEAD

Robert E. Foote attended the annual meeting of the directors of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Springfield, Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. A. O. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills and Homer Hills attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange in Columbia Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Foote visited Mrs. Mary Mitchell in Hebron Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and Wallace Post of East Hartford were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

The annual meeting of the Hebron Farmer's Exchange, will be held Saturday evening at the hall. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock by the Ladies Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Miss Henrietta Edwards of Fair Haven were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of the Hebron Congregational church observed the One Hundredth Anniversary of the organization of the Hebron Benevolent society, as it was then called, at the church parlors. Among those who attended from this place were Miss Florence Jones, Miss Clara Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. C. A. Hills, Mrs. A. M. Keefe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Karl Links and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Thursday afternoon several local ladies as well as the members of the Hebron Young Women's club attended the benefit meeting at Mrs. Edmund Horton's in Hebron.

The Bridge Club met at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Wednesday evening. Only two tables were in play, due to other activities and bad weather. E. E. Foote scored high and Mrs. J. K. White second.

This evening the Christian Endeavor society will hold a get-together social at the hall.

Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the afternoon session of the Pomona Grange in Columbia Wednesday. Mrs. Foote took part in the program.

Robert E. Foote was a visitor at the college at Storrs Wednesday afternoon.

C. Daniel Way and Frank R. Post have purchased electric milk coolers and refrigerators for house purposes.

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Fort Worth, Tex.—F. Park Geyer, 41, former president of the Marland Oil Company.

Chicago—Nicholas L. Piotrowski, 69, statesman, lawyer, publisher, war correspondent and civic leader in the United States and his native country, Poland.

### OPEN FORUM

#### PROHIBITION MISNOMERS

Editor, The Herald—One of the many appropriate expressions that Mrs. Sabins used in her anti-prohibition speech on Jan. 28th, and to which, to my knowledge at least, news papers have not referred in their reports of the meeting, was the one, in which she explained that the so-called "drys" really have no right to claim to be working for temperance, since they demand total abstinence and by law have made it compulsory for every citizen. Now, according to the dictionary, she said, temperance etymologically means moderation. "How shall we use a thing moderately, when it's use is prohibited," she exclaimed.

There is food for thought in this. Also the word temperance has a second meaning, namely: the principle and practice of total abstinence from intoxicating beverages, still it's first and real meaning is moderation. To my mind it is hurting the cause of true temperance greatly and helps to postpone the day of final deliverance from this great moral error called prohibition to speak of "wets" and "wet newspapers" or the "wet press". It creates the impression, as tho the so-called wets were drunk half the time or at least had their very liberal supply of hard stuff every day, and as tho the editors of the so-called "wet newspaper" and all those employed in the editorial room can hardly find pleasure in anything else but in strong drink. Whilst every one knows that many of the wets use fluids intended for giving the body its proper supply of chemical H-2-O, commonly called water, which are stronger than plain water, such as coffee, tea, beer, wine etc., very moderately or not at all, and that many editors of the wet press, fighting hard for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, are total abstainers by choice. We should make this distinction: Drys on the one hand and moderates or temperates on the other, dry newspapers and temperate newspapers, the dry press and the temperate press.

We who are advocating true temperance have thus far been sailing under a false flag in permitting these names to be attached to us; wets, wet press, wet forces etc. And since the drys are not working for moderation, but for abstinence, the Women's Christian Temperance Union for example should properly be called: The Women's Christian Total Abstinence Union. That would be consistent; and it would be doing no injustice to those who believe that the 18th Amendment should remain in the constitution and who think that imposing the practice of total abstinence upon everybody by law is the only way of combating the drink evil successfully. For since they advocate abolishing entirely even the moderate and temperate use of something that is not evil in itself, and the use of which is left optional to everyone even by the Bible, they are really dry, and drys and dry newspaper is for them the proper appellation, whilst the word temperate applied to them and their objects is a misnomer.

REV. H. F. R. STECHHOLZ, So. Manchester, Conn., February 5, 1932.

#### COME ON, HERMIT!

Editor of the Herald: I am just going to ask you what has become of the Hermit I was interested in his writing and I miss them very much. I have not seen any of his writing for about two weeks.

I read in the Herald about a week or so ago a student wrote in answer to the Hermit I wonder if he got cold feet at that. If so, he had better come back and tell that student, what he thinks of him.

—A Friend.

### WAPPING

John Uska, aged 42, a tobacco worker on the farm of Walter A. Skinner, of Pleasant Valley, South Windsor, was found dead in a building on the farm, Thursday morning, about 9 o'clock by Mr. Skinner, who notified Medical Examiner Dr. Onderdonk, after viewing the body, Dr. Onderdonk found death due to alcoholism. It was thought he probably died sometime during the night. Uska had worked on the Skinner farm for more than three years. It was thought he had relatives somewhere in Massachusetts. Dr. Onderdonk gave permission for the removal of the body to Lowe's funeral home at 36 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.


Miss Laura Horton of Wapping has been ill at her home with bronchitis for the past two weeks.

The Sunday School Board of the Federated church held their annual meeting last Thursday evening with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter at the parsonage with fourteen members present. The reports of all officers and chairman of the different departments were read and accepted. Mrs. Annie V. Collins reported a membership of sixty in the home department of the Sunday School with a collection of \$42. The election of officers and teachers then followed. Mrs. Walter N. Foster is Sunday School superintendent, Luther Burnham assistant superintendent, Homer D. Lane as secretary and treasurer, with Donald E. Johnson as his assistant, Home department superintendent, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, missionary committee, Miss Kate M. Withrel, Miss Faith Collins, Mrs. Margaret Stiles, and Miss Doris Benjamin as his assistant, music committee, Miss Doris Benjamin, and Miss Helen Frink, superintendent of Junior department. Mrs. Marion F. Pierce, superintendent of Primary department, Miss Faith M. Collins, superintendent of Beginners' department, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. They also made arrangements for the next Sunday School social, which will be held at the Parish House on Friday Evening, February 26. Games and entertainment will be furnished by Levi T. Dewey and his Sunday School class. The refreshments will be served by Mrs. Evelyn Carter and her class of girls.


# Women who know Speak!

What They Have to Say Over the Telephone About a Perplexing Household Problem Is Well Worth Knowing. Read On and Learn Why Good News Travels So Very Fast.

Jean, I've just made a real discovery—one that's helping the budget wonderfully and saving me a lot of hard work. Have you seen the advertisements of the New Method Laundry featuring "Prosperity" and "Success" family laundry service? Well, I—



**Two Brides Are Saving Money**



Free Phone Service for Residents of Manchester. CALL ENTERPRISE 1300

Hold on, my dear you can't tell me a thing about those services, I've tried them too, and had my eyes opened. You may be surprised to know that what I've saved in cash has paid for a number of new things I've needed around the house and I'm still saving.




Betty, I've just had a real surprise. Economy is the rule in our house and I've been trying to save money on the laundry. Did I myself one week and was just fagged out. This week I sent it to the New Method Laundry—tried their new "Success" service and it's just great. I sent twenty-seven pounds and the bill was only \$1.89.




**Dot Tells Betty of a Real Surprise**



Everybody seems to be doing it, Dot. I was visiting Sally last week when the laundry man came with her bundle from the New Method. It looked awfully good to me and I decided to call them up. I'm trying the "Prosperity" service this week, doing the ironing myself. If I find the ironing too hard, I'll switch to the "Success" service. Either way I know I will save money.



Who does your laundry work, Grace? I've had mine done at home for a long time but I'm tired of the mess every week. I called the New Method Laundry and the girl suggested trying their new "Success" service. It was a revelation to me. I never knew a laundry could do such fine work. The flat pieces were ironed better than I've had them done at home. The bill was surprisingly small.



**Two More Agree It's a Revelation**

Residents of Manchester! We will provide you with prompt daily delivery service.



Free Phone Service for Residents of Manchester. CALL ENTERPRISE 1300

Your experience is the same as mine, Louise. I tried the New Method when they first announced their new low priced services and I couldn't believe my eyes when the first bundle came home. Seems like old times when you can get work done so reasonably and so well.



<p><b>"Prosperity" Family Laundry Service</b></p> <p>22 Pounds ..... 88c Each Additional lb. .... 1c</p>	<p>1. Hygienic Washing. 2. Thorough rinsing in filtered water. 3. Separate attention for white and colored articles. 4. New Method guarantee against fading and shrinking. 5. Sanitary handling throughout. 6. All clothes shaken out. 7. Colored articles wrapped in specially selected waxed paper. 8. Delivered to you within 24 hours in a moist condition. 9. A sanitary canvas bag is provided for collection and delivery.</p> <p>Men's Shirts Finished Upon Request at Each ..... 15c</p>	<p><b>"Success" Family Laundry Service</b></p> <p>18 Pounds ..... \$1.25 Each Additional lb. .... 7c</p> <p>Men's Shirts Finished Upon Request at Each ..... 12½c</p>
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**New Method Laundry**

61-99 ALBANY AVENUE, HARTFORD

As a matter of added convenience bundles may be left at Curran's Barber Shop at the Center. They will be picked up promptly.

Serving Manchester, Bloomfield, Windsor, Farmington, Unionville, Simsbury, East Hartford, West Hartford, Waterbury, Glastonbury, Rockville.







EXPERT DESCRIBES TRIPLE SQUEEZE

Culbertson Says It Was Feature of Greatest Hand He Ever Played.

Their greatest contract hands—a series of selections by bridge stars of the best illustrations in their careers of precise bidding and excellent play.

By Tom O'Neill New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A triple squeeze in his contract bridge match with Sidney S. Lenz is regarded by Ely Culbertson as the feature of the greatest hand he has ever played.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson were partners against Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. Ordinarily Jacoby was tense when playing or defending a hand. On this occasion he was smilingly nonchalant.

Lenz S-9 5 2 H-9 8 5 3 D-K 10 8 6 C-7 5

Culbertson (Dealer) S-A 8 7 H-A 7 6 D-A 9 7 C-J 10 8 4

Mrs. Culbertson S-K 10 6 4 H-10 4 D-Q J 5 3 2 C-A Q 6

Jacoby S-Q 10 6 4 H-K 9 8 2 D-4 C-K 9 5 2

The bidding: Culbertson one no trump; Lenz pass; Mrs. Culbertson three no trump; all pass.

Mrs. Culbertson, holding three honor tricks as rated in the Culbertson system, had a hand upon which some players might make a jump forcing bid in diamonds, but she regarded the no trump as the best method of showing strength.

L-Lenz; Mrs. C.—Mrs. Culbertson; Jac.—Jacoby; Cul.—Culbertson; L.—Mrs. C. Cul.

Trick 1—6D 2D 4D X-9D Trick 2—5D 3D 2C X-AD Trick 3—X-KD 5D 4S 7D Trick 4—3H 4H X-JH 6H Trick 5—5H 10H X-KH 7H Trick 6—8H 6C 2H X-AH Trick 7—6C X-AC 3C 8C Trick 8—10D X-JD 9C 4C X—Took trick.

Having the squeeze in mind, Culbertson refused to finesse the queen on clubs in dummy on the seventh trick. After eight tricks the holdings were:

Lenz S-9 5 2 H-9 D-None C-7

Culbertson S-A 8 7 H-None D-None C-J 10

Mrs. Culbertson S-K 10 6 4 H-None D-Q C-Q

Jacoby S-Q 10 6 4 H-K 9 8 2 D-4 C-K

When on the ninth trick the queen of diamonds was led from dummy the squeeze began. If Jacoby discarded the king of clubs the Culbertsons would take all the tricks. The discard of the queen of hearts would be throwing away a high card if Jacoby got in. Of the last five tricks the Culbertsons made one diamond and three spades losing to the king of clubs at the end, Culbertson fulfilling his contract of three no trump.

"Fine work! Ely," said Jacoby to his opponent. The hand was used in a duplicate tournament in which competed many of the experts who had attended the Lenz-Culbertson match. None made game.

Undergraduates are a generation behind the times in the matter of slang. —Dean Marjorie Nicholson, Smith College.

Those hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their money in the banks. —Calvin Coolidge.

To achieve success one must make an attempt. —Louis Marin, French deputy.

I don't put in with the idea that it is necessary to have experienced every emotion in order to portray them all. —Dorothy Jordan, movie player.

It is the simple duty of any American to serve in public position if called upon. —Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York.

Why do you send me away for only six weeks? Give me the same sentence you give my sisters. —Mrs. Gandhi.

QUOTATIONS

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Jerusalem: Snow, a rarity here, has blanketed Jerusalem. So severe was the storm that fears are expressed for the safety of three Royal Air Force planes flying from Bagdad to Cairo.

Warsaw, Poland: The face of George Washington adorns a stamp of the Polish government, commemorating the bicentenary of the American's birth. The issue also bears the portraits of the Polish patriots Pulaski and Kosciuszko.

Long Beach, N. Y.: It was a rare day in February, so 5,000 folk lolled on the beach today. Some of them wanted to go swimming, but there were no life guards. At least that was the excuse they gave. But anyway they lolled.

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ETHEL THAYER OPENS ART EXHIBITION

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ethel Thayer's voice cracked and shattered her hope of becoming a singer. She thought maybe she'd be an actress, but when she had to wear glasses, that dream also faded.

"The only thing left for me to do was to become an artist," Ethel, who is the daughter of the late Ezra Thayer, former dean of the law school at Harvard, said today.

It proved to be a successful alternative and a most relieving one, as far as her mother was concerned, she said.

This young artist who has always been known as Polly, opened her second one "man" show at the Wildenstein Galleries today. Her first, a year ago, was held in Boston where she lives and works. And from it she received 18 orders to do portraits of prominent Bostonians.

In her studio, invaded with an aroma of cooking apricots and freshly cut yellow roses, Ethel worked intently on a huge portrait of Mrs. Robert C. Hooper, a daughter of the Bainbridge Colby, right up to the time her exhibition opened.

After her show is over, Ethel will return to Boston to do a portrait of Bob "Lampoon," aged janitor of the Lampoon building on the Harvard campus. For a week or two she will hide away her brushes and paints and take a vacation in New York, then she will study for a time at the American School of Music and Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France.

"I hope some day to paint imaginative things, interpretations of the subway, subway crowds and night club life. I don't like night clubs or traffic jams, but I don't mind subways if I'm not cut in two like a piece of cheese," she said.

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When on the ninth trick the queen of diamonds was led from dummy the squeeze began. If Jacoby discarded the king of clubs the Culbertsons would take all the tricks. The discard of the queen of hearts would be throwing away a high card if Jacoby got in. Of the last five tricks the Culbertsons made one diamond and three spades losing to the king of clubs at the end, Culbertson fulfilling his contract of three no trump.

"Fine work! Ely," said Jacoby to his opponent. The hand was used in a duplicate tournament in which competed many of the experts who had attended the Lenz-Culbertson match. None made game.

Undergraduates are a generation behind the times in the matter of slang. —Dean Marjorie Nicholson, Smith College.

Those hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their money in the banks. —Calvin Coolidge.

To achieve success one must make an attempt. —Louis Marin, French deputy.

I don't put in with the idea that it is necessary to have experienced every emotion in order to portray them all. —Dorothy Jordan, movie player.

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WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Maloney of East Windsor Hill, was quite seriously hurt while going through the athletic exercises at the gymnasium of the Rockville High school last Wednesday morning.

The three-act farce comedy entitled "Go Slow, Mary" which was presented by the dramatic club of Wapping Grange last Friday evening was pronounced by everyone who heard it as a success. There were eleven members in the cast, and every one seemed to be fitted for their parts.

The Christian Endeavor Society was invited to attend a meeting at the white church, East Hartford, Sunday evening when plans are to be made concerning the forming of a union of Young People's societies of the churches in the Hartford East association of Congregational churches. Rev. Robin Barstow will be the speaker.

Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at the school hall. A committee has been appointed to provide the program with the Worthy Lecturer, Miss Esther Welles.

Miss Genevieve Cowles was the speaker at the Wednesday afternoon club last week, which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph M. Grant.

The A. C. Club will give a dance in the town hall, South Windsor, next Tuesday evening, February 9th at which the Nomads Orchestra will furnish the music.

The hall was decorated in a motif in keeping with the musical comedy to be presented at the High School in the near future, "The Pirates of Penzance." Shields of yellow and black, containing a ship design, covered the wall lights and the three central chandeliers were covered with decorations of a similar design.

The stage background was a scene from the musical comedy, showing a ship upon the sea with land in the foreground.

It had been announced previously that the Prom this year would be held along most economical lines and students were advised that informal attire would be acceptable.

But the Prom is the only outstanding social event in the High School year, and the students came in tuxedos and evening gowns. Red was the predominating color of evening gowns, with a general sprinkling of white, pink, blue, black, yellow and green.

The style was just what the same as last year, with possibly a lower cut in the back. Punch was served throughout the evening at the rear of the hall.

The dance program was as follows: Fox trot—Fate Introduced Me to You. Fox trot—She Didn't Say Yes. Fox trot—Mood Indigo.

Waltz—Cuban Love Song. Fox trot—Try to Forget. Fox trot—Star Dust. Waltz—Save the Last Dance for Me.

Fox trot—Lies. Fox trot—Was That the Human Thing to Do. Fox trot—Tonight or Never. Fox trot—All of Me. Fox trot—Good Night Sweetheart.

VESEL IN DISTRESS Boston, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Search was being made today on Georges Banks for the disabled dragger W. H. Killgrew of New Bedford, reported as helpless through loss of her rudder.

The Coast Guard cutter Osprey and the patrol boat Aurora were among the craft seeking the disabled fisherman. Another fisherman, the trawler Osprey, was said to be standing by the Killgrew.

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR PROMENADE HELD

Annual Event Attended by 210; Auditorium Is Beautifully Decorated.

The Junior Prom of 1932, held at the High School Auditorium Saturday night, turned out to be almost entirely a scholastic affair and despite previous announcements, almost completely formal. Practically all of the 210 persons in attendance were students or alumni and nearly all were in evening dress.

The Valley Club orchestra of Simsbury, consisting of seven pieces, furnished music for dancing and proved to be one of the best aggregations ever secured for the Junior Prom. To the music of "I Love a Parade," the grand march was held with nearly seventy-five couples in line, led by Junior Class President Thomas McPartland and Miss Jessie Bellamy.

Preceding the grand march, the orchestra gave a short concert program of two selections, "Blue Danube" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." The dance program consisted of eleven numbers and several others, two of which were waltzes and the rest, fox-trots. As the couples entered the beautifully decorated hall, they were escorted to the patrons and patronesses by ushers and after being received by the hostesses.

The patrons and patronesses were: Superintendent and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Principal and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Vice-Principal and Class Adviser Miss Elizabeth L. Olson; Junior teachers, Miss Carrie E. Spaford, Miss Harriet D. Condon, Miss Florence B. Hopkins, Miss Marquerite Oates and Miss Selah Richmond.

Pirates Motif The hall was decorated in a motif in keeping with the musical comedy to be presented at the High School in the near future, "The Pirates of Penzance." Shields of yellow and black, containing a ship design, covered the wall lights and the three central chandeliers were covered with decorations of a similar design.

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COVENTRY

The Sunshine 4-H Cooking club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Clarence Leaks Friday afternoon and had supper there. Friday evening the choir met at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury to prepare special music. They will meet again next Friday. The North Coventry Community orchestra under the direction of Jack Crawford of Manchester has secured new books and started in practicing from them Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening seventeen of the townspeople had an old-fashioned sleigh ride to Rockville. Ernest Gowdy and John E. Kingsbury loaned their horses for the occasion and Arthur L. Reed contributed the sled. The snow was in an ideal condition and this makes the first sleigh ride the folks have been able to have for a number of years.

There was a very good congregation out to church at the morning service. Rev. Leon Austin spoke on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." Two special anthems were rendered by the choir, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy directing.

The North Coventry 4-H Dairy Club met Monday evening at the home of George A. Kingsbury. The committee for the "Fathers and Sons" banquet met Monday evening at the home of Gilbert H. Storrs.

The reports from the Committee selling tickets sounds as though it's a case of come early to get a seat. Over 90 tickets have been reported sold and several more canvassers are to be heard from.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. there will be a Farm Bureau class on renovating and making coats. Everyone is welcome at the chapel.

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed Friday beginning at 11 a. m. The Mansfield and South Coventry ladies are invited to meet with the Coventry ladies at the chapel. Each lady is to bring her own sandwiches. The Coventry ladies will furnish the rest of the lunch.

Elbert Austin of Cromwell spent Sunday at his brother's, Rev. Leon H. Austin.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield spent the week end with her parents.

Everett Lathrop of Mansfield spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Bessie Carpenter of Tolland visited Mrs. Arthur Reed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Reed and two children of Williamatic spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Glidden and daughter Blanche of New Britain were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Everett's.

Miss Mary Ames of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill.

Miss Grace Reed spent the week end with Miss Cora Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig and Mrs. Mary Hall of Manchester spent Sunday at the old homestead with Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler.

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury returned to Connecticut Agricultural college to start the second semester which starts Thursday morning.

DEBENTURES ON SALE New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation made its debut today as \$15,000,000 worth of Federal intermediate credit banks five per cent collateral trust debentures went on sale to the public.

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"Y" OPEN HOUSE NEXT MONDAY

Minor Activities This Week But Official Opening Takes Place Next Week.

The opening of Manchester's new Y. M. C. A. will take place a week from today although the building will be open this week for a few minor activities. The project will be fully complete by the end of the week. It was stated Saturday that the dedication program would begin today.

Open House Next Monday The public is cordially invited to attend the "Open House" program on the opening night. The new building located on North Main street will be open for inspection. These buildings have been under construction for seven months and form the basis of a much needed modern community center in Manchester.

Mrs. James M. Shearer, Miss Grace Robertson, and Mrs. Clifford R. Burr head the Committee in charge of the "Open House" program. Mrs. Joseph Handley, who is well known for her dramatic ability, is preparing some plays for presentation and there will be special attractions to entertain those attending. Refreshments will be served in the new banquet hall following the entertainment.



The dime-a-dance girl



EX-SWEETHEART--BY Elsie Janis

Proving that Love and War Needn't Go Together

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 BARGLAY, 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-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her. She dines with him and he drives her to Dreamland where he leaves her. Salomon introduces her to the other hostesses. Ellen hates the cheapness of Dreamland. Two of the hostesses, TONY and ANISE, wait for her to dress.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V Ellen sensed the antagonism of the two girls. She ignored it. They were staring at the ivory gown. Let them stare! Her own costume in the gown had evaporated. She neither knew nor cared how beautiful she looked in the soft ivory taffeta which swept the floor around her.

Tony, bright-eyed, small and brunet, was barely covered by a wisp of chiffon which clearly revealed her breasts and young, unformed legs. Her sigh of admiration, a purely feminine sigh, turned swiftly to envy as feminine.

"The competition, is going to be fierce tonight," she whispered loudly to her platinum-haired companion.

"Maybe she thinks she's going to be presented at Buckingham Palace," countered Anise, slipping her cigarette to the floor.

Tony chuckled gleefully. "The queen herself," she giggled. "And in a dress from Chantel? I'll bet my favorite lipstick."

The youngster jumped to her feet, ran across the room and before Ellen understood her purpose she had pulled down the back of the dress to examine the label.

"It is a Chantel," she confirmed in an awed tone. And to Ellen, "How come you wear a dress from Chantel to dance in a dump like this?"

Ellen felt like tearing off the dress and stamping on it. She was angry and humiliated. A good part of her anger was directed at herself. She should have known better than to select so unsuitable a costume.

Because it was becoming, she had come to Dreamland to work—not to play. Play time was for girls who were protected and cared for—for girls who would have been scornfully amused at the notion of dancing at Dreamland to earn money for rent.

"Go away," she fiercely addressed Tony. "Go away and let me alone. And take your hands off my dress!"

"Aw, I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings," apologized Tony, with a contrite, distressed little laugh. "Honest! I'm sorry. Don't be sore. I was only fooling. You look swell."

Her small face was puckered with earnestness. She slipped her brown hand into Ellen's hand and grinned up at her engagingly. Anyone would have forgiven Tony in that mood, as Tony well knew. Ellen forgave readily. She thought Tony a good-hearted youngster for all her defiant hardness, worth a dozen of the languishing Anise.

Anise was still sulky and agitated when the three girls walked into the ball room. But Tony had forgotten completely that she had ever been jealous of Ellen and was eagerly babbling out amazingly sophisticated advice and instructions.

The hostesses sat at empty tables, one girl to a table, and waited for men to ask them to dance. Most of the girls had regular patrons. Tony's instructions dealt in part with methods for "cinching regulars". These men would buy a whole string of tickets for the privilege of dancing with a particular girl for an hour or so. After each of the short dances—the fastest couples barely managed three turns of the room before the orchestra stopped—the girl would gravely detach one of the tickets from the long string proffered by her escort.

Ellen took a table close to Tony's. But Tony was gone almost immediately, away like a green flash in the arms of a tall youth. She made a very ugly face over her partner's shoulder to indicate to Ellen that she did not favor him.

Ellen sat alone for some time. The music, once she became accustomed to its loudness, was surprised to observe that for once in her life she was not an incidental walk-over. The large majority of the other tables were quickly evacuated. Still no one asked her to dance.

BY ELSIE JANIS (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Since I threw my "Tin Lid" into the matrimonial ring a few weeks ago I have been asked many times how I ever escaped Romance in the War? How could anyone be called the Sweetheart of the A. E. F. and spend months surrounded by thousands of attractive men without losing her heart, head, or sense of humor?

My answer is, ask the A. E. F. Any man who saw me over there will tell you that the real reason they were glad to do so was that I brought them a bit of home and made them laugh. I think humor is important in love, but as a "Take Off" for a flight into the real realm of Romance it is no good.

I was giving anywhere from three to nine shows a day and leaping from front to front with all the speed of an antelope and just about as much sex appeal.

Love at first sight is possible, but I do think the victims need time to take a good look at each other, and I'll bet there are very few Ex-Servicemen who could tell you what color my eyes are.

I was in love with the War and every man in it. And if you divide your affections between two or three million men you finish up as a good scout, but your orange blossoms are bachelor buttons!

Some one said that Love and War go hand in hand, and I saw plenty of proof that this is true, but my hands were too busy waving Hello! and Goodbye! to establish any real contact!

Certainly when people are facing death it is pretty natural to look around for what may be the last love. That accounts for the many catch-as-catch-can marriages, love affairs and other acts of "Bravery While on Foreign Soil" which took place in that certain war.

Men were attracted to women under shell fire and bombs that they wouldn't take to the Annual Fireman's picnic in their own home town! Women showered their attention, sympathy, photographs, affections and love letters on men who wouldn't write a postcard to them from the Barrage of Emotionalism and were silenced and the uniform put away in a box of moth balls.

The nurse who may have been worse things than sitting alone at a table while others danced.

One of them was dancing with Joseph K. Land. He was clumsy. He was crude. He held her so tightly that she could hardly breathe. He pressed his damp face against her cool cheek no matter how insistently she sought to avoid the juxtaposition. And all the time he babbled in her ear insane compliments.

"Where've you been all my life, little one? At home taking care of the kids? I should have a better fate. Take me for instance—go right ahead and take me. I'll see you don't get trampled in the rush."

"You're holding me too tightly," she said furiously.

"Naughty, naughty! You're not supposed to talk. I can hold you tighter than this. See?"

He closed his arms around her, moved his face forward and kissed her squarely on the lips. Ellen struggled free, slapped him across the mouth and was off the floor and across the room before Joseph K. Land's thoroughly understood what had happened.

Jacob Salomon was very angry. He stood before Ellen's table, his feet wide apart, his arms gesticulating, as he explained in detail how angry he was.

"I don't care if he did try to kiss you," she snapped. "What was the reason for socking him. You gotta treat patrons decent. Kid 'em along, give 'em a good time. That's what you're here for, young woman."

Ellen was angry, too. "I came here to dance, Mr. Salomon, not to be mauled," she retorted, her eyes flashing, her lips pale with anger. "He didn't try to kiss me. He did kiss me."

She got up from the table and had begun to say that Salomon could find another girl to take her place, one more amenable to his ideas, when she saw that there was a small disturbance near the door.

Three men had entered and were grouped near the ticket booth. The two in evening clothes plainly wished to leave but the third, the one in flannels, just as plainly wished to stay. Suddenly Ellen saw him detach himself from his companions and push his way toward the spot where she and Salomon stood. He came straight across the crowded floor, regardless of the dancers annoyed by his transit.

He was a young man of 26 or 27 with a countenance in which eagerness was oddly mixed with something almost like boredom. His hair was thick and red. Ellen had a strange feeling that she would always remember his progress across the floor, that it would remain forever fixed in her mind, unchangeable.

She continued talking to Salomon, who had his back to the newcomer, but she was hardly conscious of what she said. While she talked she was aware that all her attention was fixed upon that figure approaching and that she was asking herself the cause of the contradiction in his face, deciding if he was due to the sulky, bored mouth he had to pick at his strings again. A moment later the lights went out—all except a round moon over the orchestra.

As the room filled with misty, bluish light and the piano began to tinkle, the dancers crowded to the floor. Ellen was wildly impatient to be dancing. What if Larry Smith were unable to find her? Had he noticed that she had withdrawn? She turned to see him coming toward her through the bluish dusk. As he drew near she thought that she had never been so happy in her life.

(To Be Continued)



Elsie Janis ... won the heart of the A. E. F. by "leaping from camp to camp like an antelope" ... entertaining war-weary troops ... Upper left is a picture taken behind the lines, showing Miss Janis capering for "her boys," many of whom were convalescent from wounds ... Upper right, with her mother and a French orphan she "adopted" after the war ... Below, right, the reception in New York harbor during her triumphant homecoming ... left, with members of the "40 Hommes 8 Chevaux," American Legion fun organization.

called the plainest girl in town back home was a combination Greta Garbo, Peggy Joyce and Joan of Arc to the guy whose temperature she took (when in doubt), and the weak, shell-shattered doughboy with a beard like a privet hedge was Clark Gable to the girl who had won a beauty prize a few months before the war.

My inclination was to sing love songs or ballads about the old home, but I sang "We Don't Want the Bacon, All We Want Is a Piece of the Rhine." I would have liked to recite sentimental poems, but I told stories filled with all the good old Army profanity, turned cartwheels and screamed myself hoarse trying to make the men answer "No!" when I attacked with "Are We Downhearted?"

I saw all these Wonders of the

World War and was frankly envious, but my job was to say, "Down With Sentiment and On With the War!"

For me it was a great war, and the happiest days of my life were spent in it. The fact that I didn't come out of it with a marriage license never surprised or depressed me—I had a swell collection of German helmets!

The fact that I waited 12 years after it was over before marrying is easily explained. My mother and I had such a good time. She existed for me, and I wouldn't give up a sure thing for an uncertainty. I once said years ago and I still say, it is

not really so difficult to get someone to live with you, but try and find one who will live for you!

Do I regret waiting until the other side of 40 before saying I, Elsie, take you, Gilbert, etc? Well, as they say over the radio, time in tomorrow and I will tell all. Oh, Yeah! Incidentally, there will be no more war stuff in case you are thinking that it is my unique subject.

Someone asked me if I was going

to the current war in Manchuria. I replied, No! When both sides think that to die for their country gives them a ringside seat in Heaven, why should I go out there and sing "Where Do We Go From Here?" They obviously don't care.

Besides I'm married now, why go to a public war? (NEXT: Miss Janis will tell the real reasons why she never married as long as her mother lived—and she doesn't say what you'd expect, either.)

must strengthen the muscles through your trunk. Then practice walking in the following manner:

Hold yourself erect, with your body lifted well out of your hips. Place your hands with the right one across your ribs in front and the left one across your ribs in the back. If you feel just easy, supple, loose-jointed, then you are in a mood to walk right.

Take a step with the right leg, trying to feel the motion start under that right hand over your ribs. Feel the muscles pull under the left hand? Well, if you do, you are stepping right. Then change your hands, left on the front of your ribs, right at the back, and take a step with the left leg. Not the foot, mind you. With the whole leg as a single little member, swinging free from the trunk. Step about each day in your room, practicing this free motion. When you get walk-conscious, it will help you to walk right.

HEALTH

GARGLES AND COLD BATHS NOT SURE TO PREVENT COLDS

Moderation is Most Reliable Way to Avoid Infection

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five articles on prevention and treatment of the common cold. The information in these articles is particularly valuable due to the prevalence of colds at this time of the year.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Numerous people believe that a cold bath in the morning or a lukewarm bath with cold water sprayed on the neck and chest helps to prevent colds, but investigations of Professor E. O. Jordan on this point

indicate that such benefits as may accrue are not measurable.

The old recommendation for moderation in all things applies particularly to eating and drinking by those who are likely to develop colds.

Since colds are transmitted from one person to another, avoidance of contact with those in acute stages is desirable. The use of paper handkerchiefs or gauze which can be burned as used helps to prevent the spread of infection. Of course, the mouth and nose should be covered when sneezing.

Some doubt exists as to the actual value of antiseptic sprays and gargles. Probably they kill such germs as they reach. The difficulty lies in the fact that the antiseptic or gargle cannot be kept in the mouth constantly and that new doses of germs are constantly being received from contact with human beings in offices, elevators, motion picture houses, and similar places where many people congregate.

The exact value of ultraviolet in relationship to colds has not been established. There are a few experiments indicating some virtue in the ultraviolet rays, and there are other studies indicating complete lack of value. Scientific bodies, such as the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association, do not permit advertisers of ultraviolet apparatus who co-operate with them to make the claim that ultraviolet is of special virtue in the prevention of the common cold.

Ultraviolet can apparently do no more in the human body than cause the production of vitamin D through its action on ergosterol. There is no evidence that vitamin D is in any way specifically related to the resistance to the common cold. It is concerned with the metabolism or use in the body of calcium and of phosphorus.

The impression arose early that ultraviolet had specific effects on colds because vitamin D in cod liver oil is associated with vitamin A, and vitamin A is known to have such a relationship to resistance.

NOISE RUINS DIGESTION

New York—If you are a victim of nervous indigestion, try eating in a quieter place. Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, has found that noise plays a large part in causing this malady. Noise is said to cause a decrease in the flow of saliva in the mouth and gastric juice in the stomach. A counteracting agent has been found in sweet foods.

An average of 22,000 homes, each valued at more than \$10,000, are built every year in the United States.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Feet have hung many times of the lightness of step, the grace of movement, the buoyant lift of certain women's walks.

You know yourself how much you enjoy watching a woman who skims the earth instead of pounding it—and women who seem to float instead of taking steps when they dance.

This business of walking is most important this year. Clothes demand that they be carried with distinction and grace. That is the only way they look their best.

It is not how much you walk each day that determines whether or not you grow graceful through it.

You never can achieve a graceful walk if you consider your step as starting right with your foot or even with your hip. Your leg motion really starts above the muscles, working through her rib section with her legs just swinging freely from her hip-joints.

To move in this easy fashion, you

A famous dancer once told me that she took each step with no thought of her leg at all. The motions all started with the muscles, working through her rib section with her legs just swinging freely from her hip-joints.

To move in this easy fashion, you

FINGER SIGNATURE

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WHITE HORSES ARE USED BY CIRCUS BAREBACK RIDERS, NOT BECAUSE OF THEIR BEAUTY, BUT BECAUSE THEIR COLOR DOES NOT SHOW THE RESIN WHICH IS SPRINKLED PENITENTIALLY OVER THEIR BACKS.



GOLF WAS PROHIBITED IN SCOTLAND IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

THE FEMALE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN WORM GONELLA ULRADIS IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF A PRUNE AND HAS A PRODIGIOUS APPETITE FOR THE FLESH IN SEARCH OF FOOD. THE MALE, HOWEVER, IS MICROSCOPIC IN SIZE AND IS CONCEALED INSIDE THE BODY OF THE FEMALE.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Dear Mrs. Barton: I wish sometime you would write an article that might help another mother like myself. I scarcely know that when I was a very little child I was very much interested in clothes and I also remember looking in a looking-glass one day, fixing something about myself, and one of my grandmothers sort of made fun of me for being vain. To this day people often say to me, 'Don't you ever look in a looking-glass?'"

"I also remember when I was a very little girl saving my pennies to buy turkey-red calico to make a little Mother Hubbard dress, and when mother found out about it she also said something about my thinking about something besides clothes. And father said, 'No girl of his was going to wear red.' He made it out that a decent woman ever wore red. A little later all the girls in my Sunday school class but myself had varying shades of red dresses all trimmed with innumerable rows of black velvet ribbon and no one will ever know how I wanted one like them, but I hated they made me look black and trimmed with white braid and I hated it."

"Also, when the other girls had white sailors with large bright roses on them I had a black one with a wreath of very fine white flowers on it and I thought it looked like an old woman's hat."

"After I was married and came to this city I found that I could not clothe myself. There is nothing I hate so much as to think anything about clothing. I never planned and cannot do it."

"I have never had any clothes more than a single dress or a pair of shoes at a time since then—or possibly occasionally two dresses. I never learned how to take care of clothing and it may sound weak but I just can't. I never made any effort to dress my hair in any way only on the line of least resistance, to feel that my business career has been seriously hampered by this—in fact I know that it has but I still seem utterly unable to change myself even though I do still care. I think there is a thought in this that you can bring out sometime."

"Sincerely yours—"

I believe that the above letter speaks for itself without any further word from me. It shows how children get fixed ideas, and compares. What is true of clothes is true of everything. What a shame that children are made to suffer for other people's prejudices and to ride their hobbies, even those of their parents.

must strengthen the muscles through your trunk. Then practice walking in the following manner:

Hold yourself erect, with your body lifted well out of your hips. Place your hands with the right one across your ribs in front and the left one across your ribs in the back. If you feel just easy, supple, loose-jointed, then you are in a mood to walk right.

Take a step with the right leg, trying to feel the motion start under that right hand over your ribs. Feel the muscles pull under the left hand? Well, if you do, you are stepping right. Then change your hands, left on the front of your ribs, right at the back, and take a step with the left leg. Not the foot, mind you. With the whole leg as a single little member, swinging free from the trunk. Step about each day in your room, practicing this free motion. When you get walk-conscious, it will help you to walk right.

Take a step with the right leg, trying to feel the motion start under that right hand over your ribs. Feel the muscles pull under the left hand? Well, if you do, you are stepping right. Then change your hands, left on the front of your ribs, right at the back, and take a step with the left leg. Not the foot, mind you. With the whole leg as a single little member, swinging free from the trunk. Step about each day in your room, practicing this free motion. When you get walk-conscious, it will help you to walk right.

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Take a step with



# Oldtimers To Stage Charity Game Here Saturday

## DEMPSEY-CHRISTNER TO FIGHT THURSDAY

### Four Round Bout at Cleveland Most Important of Week's Dull Program; Jadick Is Booked.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Johnny Jadick, Jack Dempsey, Midget Wolgast and Izzy Schwartz are the principal figures in this week's dull fight program.

Jadick, holder of the junior welterweight championship faces Harry Dublinsky of Chicago in a ten round non-title match at Philadelphia tonight.

Dempsey appears in two exhibitions during the week. He will box two rounds each against Buck Everett and Jack Roper at Milwaukee, tonight, and then four rounds against Meyer (KO) Christner of Akron, O., at Cleveland, Thursday.

Wolgast recognized in some states as flyweight champion tangles with Tommy Hughes of Los Angeles in a ten round non-title bout, at Hollywood, Cal., Friday.

Schwartz, once flyweight champion, starts on the comeback trail as a featherweight against Jack Teranova of New York, at the Jamaica arena here tonight.



SPORT SLANTS BY ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps you did or did not notice that the enthusiasm of Jack Sharkey, after being assured a return heavyweight title match with Herr Max Schmeling, compared in no way with the ferocity of the defiance hurled by the same Sharkey man toward his rival beforehand and when it seemed Schmeling was intent upon engaging in fistcuffs with anyone but the Boston sailor.

Of course, Sharkey wants the return match. He has many reasons for feeling confident. He had Herr Max in considerable distress in their previous meeting before he let fly with an erratic punch that was out of bounds.

But Sharkey's stiff pokes to the chin did not so much as dislodge Herr Max from his footing and I wonder just how much confidence the terrible Bostonian will manifest, two years later, against a vastly improved young German.

To most observers it would seem that Sharkey cannot be much better than he was in 1920, if, in fact, he is as good. Under any circumstances he is very apt to be erratic and blow the works, as the railbirds would say, at the eighth pole.

On the other hand, Herr Max has developed into a first class heavyweight, not a champion of the stature of Dempsey or Tunney, but combining some of the best features of each of his predecessors, nevertheless.

"Old Miss' Boxing Strong Even if it's a trifle belated, may we hasten to say that it was Missouri, not Mississippi, where one of our scouts reported "four wrestling fans to each boxing fanatic in 1931."

One runs into another, of course, when you are talking about rivers, but this report concerned our sports pool and the fact is that the two are far apart.

"The truth of the matter," writes Paul Tibbitt, sports editor of the Biloxi-Gulfport Daily Herald, "we have been staging boxing matches here since February 7, 1932, when John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, now a suburb of this city."

"Boxing matches here and in Biloxi, Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula, the four Mississippi coast cities, have always attracted good crowds. Efforts to stage wrestling matches have failed, as the fans here don't think much of the wrestling game. They seem to know the names of every good boxer in the country and are not interested in the "rascal" racket even if they were guaranteed a straight show."

We are glad to have the report on Mississippi and set the matter straight.

**Bare Knuckle Days** Mississippi, in the days of bare knuckle fighting, was the scene of the famous fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. It was for \$10,000 a side, fought July 8, 1889, at Richburg, Miss., and won by Sullivan in 75 rounds, consuming two hours and 16 minutes.

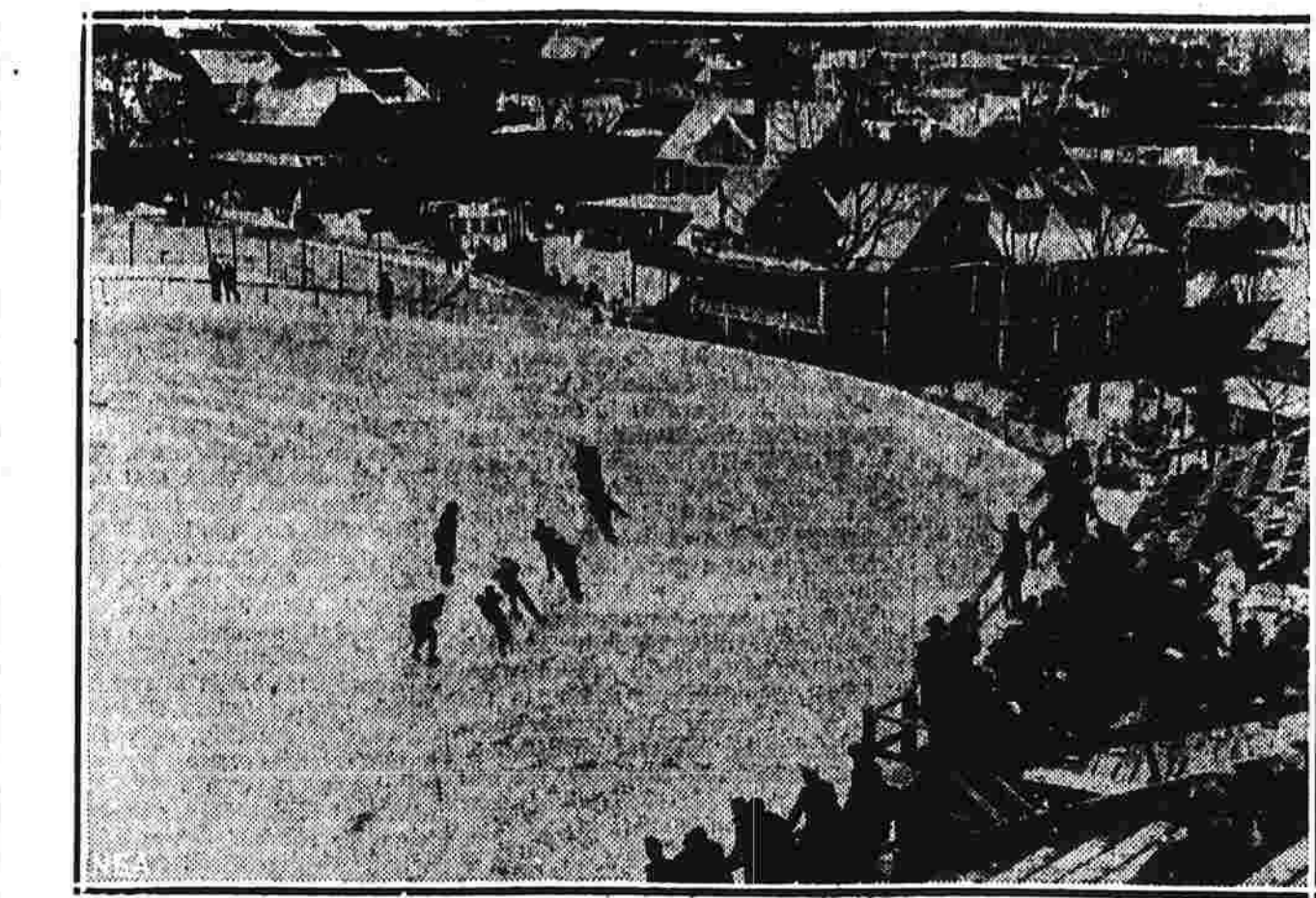
That match was the last bare knuckle fight under London prize ring rules, with the heavyweight championship at stake.

Sullivan, although there was considerable dispute about it, had claimed the heavyweight title of America after beating Ryan in 1882 at Mississippi City.

**ARMY OFFICERS KILLED** Tokyo, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Three Army officers and a sergeant were killed and three airplanes were wrecked in two separate accidents today.

Near Nagoya two Army planes carrying three officers collided in mid-air and crashed. The sergeant was killed when his engine failed on a long-distance flight and his plane fell 4,000 feet.

## Olympic Speed Skating Race That Brought Protest



The free-for-all type of speed skating that brought bitter controversy into the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y., is shown in this picture of the first heat of the 10,000 meter race. Foreign skaters, accustomed to racing against time, protested that contestants were crowded together on turns, as pictured here.

## McCluskey Winner Of Two Mile Run

Although he failed to come close to setting a new world's record for the two-mile run, Joe McCluskey had little trouble leading the field in this event at the 25th anniversary Millrose A. A. program at Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday night.

McCluskey finished first in 9:22 with John Ryan of Manhattan second and George Lermond of the New York A. C. third. The Associated Press summary did not mention whether or not Manning, Chamberlain, Moore and Baker took part. If they did, they finished later.

**SPITZ IS PRAISED** New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Five years ago a lanky, smiling high school youngster rigged up some jumping bars in the back yard of his home out on Long Island and started in methodically to make a high jumper out of himself.

At first, for many months he did not try for height; just practiced several different systems used by the country's best jumpers and strove to perfect his form. Day after day he was at it.

Today a visitor to the home of George Spitz, Jr., still can see where those jumping standards were set out by the back fence. There is the deep path made by George as he ran, hour after hour, and hung himself over a swaying bamboo pole.

It is a path, you might say, which led to a world championship. For this same youth, now 19 and in his sophomore year at the New York university, set the world indoor record at 6 feet 7 inches in the Millrose bettered that mark by 5-8 of an inch.

Before the current indoor season ends, experts expect him to better that mark. In the Olympics, at Los Angeles, they expect him to outdo the world's greatest jumpers and possibly eclipse Harold Osborn's outdoor record of 6 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

**This Game of GOLF** BY O.B. KEELER

Bob Harlow, for a decade the general manager for Sir Walter Hagen, seems to have come around to the idea that the younger school of professional golfers in America is about due to give the old-timers a real battle for supremacy, beginning, likely, in 1932.

Four of the most promising of the growing crop, it appears, are Texans—Ralph Guldahl, formerly of Dallas; Dick Metz of San Angelo; Tony Butler of Corpus Christi, and Ben Hogan of Fort Worth.

Other young men of expected eminence include Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, Ohio; Ky Lafoon of Denver, Al Zimmermann of Portland, John Perrelli of San Francisco, and, of course, Tom Creavy, the youthful match-play professional champion of the United States.

Guldahl in Van Omitting the pretty well distinguished Mr. Creavy, Guldahl has the best claim to a distinctive title at the moment. He won the first Arizona open recently with a collection of cards aggregating 285, which is scoring on anybody's golf course—and as it happens, the course in this particular was sufficiently tough.

In the motion picture match play tournament last year in Hollywood, Ralph amused himself and the populace by knocking off some of the best-known "big shots" in the field. He seems pretty definitely established as championship tumber.

Now, none of these worthy young men has shown as yet anything comparable to the amazing brilliance with which Horton Smith blazed through the winter tournaments three years ago, and landed at Pinehurst for the North and South open, which he won—with perhaps the greatest sudden reputation ever achieved by a golfer.

## NURMI SEEMS CERTAIN WINNER IN MARATHON

A bald little old man, with 34 arduous years behind him, is running all over Finland.

One day next August he will saunter out onto the track at the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles. Probably he will be munching, nonchalantly at a couple of doughnuts, a few apples or a sack of bananas.

The timer's gun will bark. The bald little old man will run away everybody—on a 26-mile marathon jaunt. And when he crosses the finish line two hours later, it will be announced that Paavo Nurmi, competing in his fourth Olympic games, has just established a new record for the 42.263 kilometers, cutting something like half an hour off the old time made by Kolehmainen in the Olympic games of 12 years ago.

All this is surely going to happen, because Paavo Nurmi says it will. He is 34 years old and all, Nurmi remains the greatest long distance runner in the world. And if he tells you that he will run 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 1 minute and 10 seconds, he will do it, even though no man ever has done it before. You can make your bets now.

The Olympic games will furnish mighty spectacles, but there will be none to equal that of the Flying Finn, coming down the home-stretch, pat-pat-pat, with that dead pan of his showing no effects of the man-killin, pace he sets—

And then, jogging across the track to the dugout for his sweater, stopping perhaps to remark to a friend that "California air certainly is wonderful for rheumatism."

The other day a little dispatch from Helsinki related that Nurmi was being "investigated." The Amateur Athletic Union of Finland was peering into his record for the taint of professionalism. If substantiated this charge would bar Nurmi from the Olympic games.

But there need be very little worry about that. When the Olympic track and field events begin, Nurmi will be here. He has been investigated by experts.

Just after the 1924 Olympic games, Nurmi toured America. He took part in some 50 meets. When he got ready to go home a super-investigation was launched. The result was the disbarment of Hugo Quist from amateur athletics.

Hugo, ostensibly was Nurmi's trainer. As a matter of fact, he arranged for the meets in which Nurmi participated. He was a pretty good arranger. All during the trip Nurmi had plenty of fish and bananas to eat, good clothes to wear and mysterious money in his jeans.

The big squawk came at the time of the Drake Relay. It seems that the fact was somehow conveyed to the Drake people that Nurmi would be glad to run away from anybody they might name, but the trivial item of his expenses from Helsinki to the scene of the relay would have to be taken care of by the Drake Relay people. This slight demurrage might range between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

A mighty yelp went up, the super-investigation was launched. It was discovered that Paavo Nurmi was a poor misguided paper-hanger from Helsinki who didn't understand English, and Hugo Quist was exposed to the world as a fend in human form.

By which you may gather that a rolling stone might gather some moss, after all.

**BOWLING COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT** At Murphy's British Americans vs. Greenberg's Cleaners, alleys 2 and 3. Bon Ami vs. Pirates, alleys 4 and 5.

At Farr's Centers vs. Herald, alleys 1 and 2. Construction vs. Valvoline, alleys 3 and 4.

**When St. Goddard Won Olympic Dog Sled Race**

A famous musher and a famous dog team were going acclaimed as victors in the 35-mile Adirondack Trail race when this picture was taken at Lake Placid, N. Y. Emile St. Goddard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, is shown at the finish of a difficult contest that had caused the collapse of the dogs of two other teams.

## Old Company G Team To Be Re-Assembled



J. Leo Fay

Manchester and New Britain Stars of Yesteryear to Don Uniforms in Benefit Game at Army; Guards in Preliminary.

The entire original Company G basketball team which won state-wide fame back in 1910-11-12, will be re-assembled here next Saturday night for a charity game involving the Manchester and New Britain Oldtimers. The entire receipts will be turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association Relief Fund which has heartily endorsed the project.

The National Guards through Manager Jimmy Neill have graciously offered their services and will participate in a preliminary game against South Willington which also will play without a guarantee. The first game is to be at 8 o'clock with Al Boggi and Sher Bissell as officials. At 9:30 the Oldtimers will open the spotlight and Dick Dillon will work with Ed McCarthy as the whistle-blowers. All four referees are contributing their services.

**List of Players** In the rank of the Manchester Oldtimers being banded together by Jerry Fay and Benny Clune will be Harry Schofield, "Yump" Johnson, Jack Curry, Joe Madden, Phil Carney, Tom and Ed Quish and John "Duffer" Martin all members of the "old G Five."

Others in the Manchester lineup will be Jerry Fay, Harry Russell, Earl and Paul Ballester, Sam Massey, Herb Angell, Harry Benson, Billy Dwyer and possibly Bobby Crockett. These players include the principals of the old Mantak and K. of C. teams which also attracted considerable attention after the disbanding of the Company G quintet.

The New Britain team is being formed by Attorney Harry Ginsberg, Fordham graduate, who has the following players in mind, Dave Ellison, Walter Nelson, Vic "Chief" Larson, Charlie Cook, Charlie Miller, Charlie Sahabacker, Al Schade, Hugh Walther, John Sroblestein, John Schroeder, Tom Cabellus, Steve Dujack, Ed Dujack, Joe Neystrom, Dick Anderson and himself.

Attorney Ginsberg also plans to have the entire personnel of the world's champion New Britain Y team of 1895-6, if possible. They attended the Oldtimers game which Hartford beat New Britain 28 to 22 and were introduced to the crowd. Mayor Quigley of New Britain will also attend the game if possible.

**LIONS THREATEN DARTMOUTH FIVE** With Bender Back Columbia Is Much Improved Team; Yale Loses.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—With Lou Bender back in the lineup the eastern intercollegiate basketball league champion to no rival, not even Dartmouth's unbeaten quintet.

The Lions, titleholders for the past two years, steam-rolled Pennsylvania into submission at Philadelphia Saturday night 39-23, to the Princeton for second place in the standings each boasting two victories and one defeat.

Dartmouth, the leader, added its fourth straight win without a defeat at Yale's expense 37 to 24, and may wreck Columbia's hopes for a third successive championship.

Just what standing Princeton deserves as a possible winner of the title should be decided this week. After battling Yale at Princeton tomorrow night in a game the Tigers are favored to win, the Orange and Black forces stack up against Cornell at Ithaca Saturday afternoon. That game looks like a toss-up for Cornell, after accepting defeats at the hands of Princeton and Columbia, showed surprising strength in brushing aside Yale 37 to 21. In addition to the Princeton-Yale and Princeton-Cornell games Pennsylvania will invade New York to meet Columbia Friday night with small hopes even of giving the champions a run for their money.

Dr. T. Ernest Newland of Bucknell University is of the opinion that adults write 350 per cent more than children in elementary schools.

**HERALD NEWSBOYS DEFEATED 18 TO 6**

The Herald Newsboys Five were defeated 18-6 at the Franklin gymnasium Saturday afternoon by the South Methodist team. Keith led in scoring and featured in the team-play of the winning team.

**So, Methodist Church (18)**

**Newsboys (6)**

Score by periods: So. Methodist ..... 7 11 18 Herald Newsboys ..... 0 6 6

## BASKETBALL

### WEST SIDE LEAGUE

Glenny's (39)

B.	F.	T.
D. McConkey, rf	2	0-0
E. Seelert, rf	2	1-4
C. Bissell, lf	2	1-2
W. Waddell, lf	2	1-1
E. Seelert, c	0	0-0
E. Bissell, c	1	1-9
W. Carlson, rg	2	2-11
J. Metcalf, lg	1	1-3

### Williams' (58)

B.	F.	T.
W. Hadden, rf	6	2-6 14
R. Cordner, rf	1	1-2
E. Bissell, lf	3	0-8
A. Brimly, lf	0	0-1
A. Brown, c	2	2-20
B. McConkey, rg	3	2-4
F. Falkowski, lg	1	1-3
N. Angelo, lg	2	0-3

### House's (43)

B.	F.	T.
A. Ford, rf	2	0-2
E. Boyce, rf	1	0-1
J. Egan, lf	5	1-12
R. Donahue, lf	2	1-4
W. Aitken, rg	4	0-1
D. Kerr, lg	5	2-4

### Hultman's (48)

B.	F.	T.
W. Russell, rf	4	2-4
J. Hewitt, rf	1	0-0
J. Quinn, lf	3	0-2
J. Hewitt, c	5	0-2
S. Gustafson, c	1	0-2
F. Bissell, rg	4	2-5
F. Wilkinson, lg	3	2-0
S. Gustafson, lg	0	0-2

### WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8.—The first annual sweepstakes for women of Connecticut will be held in this city Friday at the Park Recreation alleys at 590 Park street under a sanction of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress and the Greater Hartford Duckpin Association.

Total pinfall of six games will determine the winner. The entry fee will be \$2.00 including the fee for bowling. There will be sessions of bowling starting at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the evening. Women can enter either session. The sweepstakes is held in connection with a benefit for the Times Farm Fund at Andover, Conn.

Cash prizes as well as silver cups and medals will be awarded. The amount of the cash awards will depend on the number of entries received. Foul line bowling and the rules of the N. B. C. will govern all games. The five inch ball will be the official but the four and three quarter inch can be rolled if desired. The winner of this event will be accepted as the N. B. C. official sweepstakes champion for the year of 1932.

His Honor Mayor William Ranken will officially open the tournament. Entry blanks can be secured by writing Manager Smith, Park Association Alleys, 590 Park street, Hartford. Full details will be found on the sport pages of this paper on Wednesday, March 9.

This is the first time in the history of bowling in Connecticut that a state title has been conducted for members of the fair sex. Indications are that at least fifty or more women will take part. Connecticut is the first northern state to be granted a sanction to run such an event. Arrangements can be made for free parking of cars to those who make the trip to this city by automobile. Send entries as soon as possible starting afternoon or evening preferred.

The first spring football training war held at Mississippi State Teachers College is set for this spring.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute will play nine football games next fall.

## SIGNED AND SATISFIED



You can tell by the grin that Pepper Martin, hero of the 1931 world series, is signed and satisfied. He recently put down his shotgun, called off a hunting trip and departed for St. Louis where he signed a bigger, fatter contract to play with the world champion Cardinals. Judging from the Martin smile, the salary figure must have been at least double the \$4000 that Pepper made a year ago.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(By Associated Press)

Hockey, Canada 9, Poland 0. United States 7, Germany 0. The standing:
W. L. T. P.
Canada ..... 3 0 0 6
United States ..... 2 1 0 4
Germany ..... 1 2 0 2
Poland ..... 0 3 0 0

Dog-sled demonstration: Fifty mile race Saturday and Sunday: Won by Emil St. Goddard, Canada 4:28:12 5-10; second, Leon Hard Seppala, United States, 4:31:01 8-10; third, Shorthy Russick, Canada, 4:47:46 6-10; fourth, Harry Wheeler, Canada, 5:02:54 1-10.

Point score: (unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis), United States 42, Canada 39, Norway 8.



# INTELLIGENCE SECTION

## BUY AN OR SELL HERE

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

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

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days but stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days but stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

No "fill 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 furnished only by the third or fifth day of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to the regulations enforced by the publisher and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births	A
Deaths	B
Marriages	C
Funeral Directors	D
Lost and Found	E
Personal	F
Automobiles	G
Automobiles for Exchange	H
Auto Accessories—Tires	I
Auto Repairs and Repainting	J
Auto Schools	K
Auto—Ship by Truck	L
Wanted Autos	M
Garages—Service—Storage	N
Motorcycles—Bicycles	O
Business and Professional Services	P
Business Services Offered	Q
Household Services	R
Building—Contracting	S
Florists—Flowers	T
Funeral Directors	U
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	V
Insurance	W
Military—Drummers	X
Moving—Trucking—Storage	Y
Painting—Papering	Z
Professional Services	AA
Refrigerators	AB
Refrigerating	AC
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AD
Wanted—Business Service	AE
Wanted—Educational	AF
Private Instruction	AG
Dancing	AH
Medical—Dentists	AI
Wanted—Instruction	AJ
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AK
Bonds—Stocks	AL
Business Opportunities	AM
Money to Loan	AN
Help Wanted—Female	AO
Help Wanted—Male	AP
Agents Wanted	AQ
Situations Wanted—Male	AR
Employment Agencies	AS
Live Stock—Poultry—Vegetables	AT
Dogs—Birds—Pets	AU
Liv. Stock—Vehicles	AV
Housety and Poultry	AW
Wanted—Poultry—Vegetables	AX
For Sale—Miscellaneous	AY
Articles for Sale	AZ
Boats and Accessories	BA
Building Materials	BB
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BC
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BD
Fuel and Feed	BE
Garden—Farm—Fruit	BF
Household Goods	BG
Machinery and Tools	BH
Musical Instruments	BI
Office and Store Equipment	BJ
Specials at the Store	BK
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BL
Wanted—To Buy	BM
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BN
Rooms Without Board	BO
Country Boarding	BP
Hotels—Restaurants	BQ
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BR
Real Estate	BS
Apartment, Flats, Tenements	BT
Business Locations for Rent	BU
Houses for Rent	BV
Suburban for Rent	BW
Summer Homes for Rent	BX
Wanted to Rent	BY
Real Estate for Sale	BZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
Houses for Sale	CC
Lots for Sale	CD
Resort Property for Sale	CE
Suburban for Sale	CF
Real Estate for Exchange	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Auctions—Legal Notices	CI

**LOST AND FOUND 1**

**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, 1930 Ford Coach, 1930 Whip-pet 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 Main 8624. Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0891.

**PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.**—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

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

**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—MIDDLE** aged woman for general housework. Neatness must be essential. Telephone 5985.

**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** 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. Tel. 6148.

**SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood** for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51**

**FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD** furniture. Inquire 236 Center street, days or evenings.

**FOR SALE—3 PIECE** living room set, Sterling combination range; also gas heater. 184 Eldridge street. Telephone 3834.

**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—FURNISHED** room, centrally located. Telephone 3525.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A**

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

Brueging says Germany's foe is Hitler's fault. At least he can't blame it on prohibition.

**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—8 ROOMS** with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6088.

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

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

**FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX** room tenements, wit. all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

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

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642.

**SEVERAL GOOD** rents both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$80 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

**FOR RENT—TWO, THREE** and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoth, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

**TWO OR THREE** room furnished apartments, private baths, improvements, heat, 4 room tenement very reasonable. Inquire 26 Birch street.

**THREE ROOM SUITE** in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Will be available Feb. 15th. Phone 3726 or 7835.

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

**FOR SALE—HARD WOOD**, under length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. 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. Tel. 6148.

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**LEGAL NOTICES 79**

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE** HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932.

**Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.**  
Estate of Augusta Behrend late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Mary Josephine Gordon executrix—

**ORDERED**—That six months from the 6th day of February on D. 1932, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in the claims which are due to the said estate, and the said executrix is directed to publish notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the said deceased last dwelt, within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and to return make to this court of the notice given.

**WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.**  
H-2-3-32.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE** HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932.

**Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.**  
Estate of Margaret McCloy late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

**ORDERED**—That the said application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court direct the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see fit, and to be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to this court.

**WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.**  
H-2-3-32.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE** HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932.

**Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.**  
Estate of Augustus Laschinski late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his account in and under oath, and the Court directed that the same be allowed, it is

**ORDERED**—That the 13th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and the Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to this court.

**WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.**  
H-2-3-32.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE** HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932.

**Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.**  
Estate of Louis Reiss late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of Catherine Reiss, Administratrix praying for an order authorizing her to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim of said estate, which she claims as the property of said estate as per application on file, it is

**ORDERED**—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 8, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, and that the said administratrix appear if she see fit, and be heard thereon, and to return make to this court.

**WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.**  
H-2-3-32.

**BRITAIN FRANCE CLASH ON DISARMAMENT PLANS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The United States delegation would not address the conference until tomorrow. The results of the Washington and London Naval Conferences should be embodied in the general treaty formulated at Geneva, the British delegate continued. "We are ready to cooperate in whatever methods are most practical for an agreed reduction in the size of ships and the maximum gun calibre" he said, "as well as in any practical application of the principle of prohibiting land guns above a certain calibre."

"Many peace conferences have failed before this" he said "and the consequences of their failure are written in letters of blood in the history of the world, but failure now means nothing short of unmeasurable and immeasurable calamity. We will have to proceed with our task through many weeks and months, conscious of the doom which is in store for mankind if such practical results are not achieved."

His Proposal  
Sir John summed up the British proposals thus:

"We accept as a basis for our further discussions the general scheme of the draft of the disarmament convention. "We accept in general the methods and limitations with reference to the establishment of maxima contained in the convention. We support the establishment of a permanent disarmament commission. We urge the abolition of gas and chemical warfare. We press for the abolition of submarines."

"The realization of this scheme, as we realize, a subject with controversial aspects but we seek and urge upon others the most practical course for limiting by agreement the numbers of armaments."

Remove Temptation  
"The temptation to resort to armed conflict is obviously reduced if defense is strengthened at the expense of attack and since our common object is not to increase, but to diminish the sum total of armaments and their expense, it follows that direct attempts to such limitations as will weaken attack and so remove temptation."

The warlike activities in the Far East he said, merely reinforces the urgent necessity of achieving a reduction of armaments.

Emphasizing the difference in armaments of victor and vanquished he said, he proposed "a practical application of a system of agreed limitation of armaments by the establishment of a datum line as between states."

The delegates listened to the British spokesman with keen attention. Chairman Heinrich Brüning of Germany had a copy of Sir John's manuscript. Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation; Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Russian delegation and Andre Tardieu, French spokesman, all had telephone gear clamped upon their ears to get the translation as it was read. Hugh Gibson, head of the United States delegation, listened intently. The Japanese delegation made hasty notes as Sir John spoke.

**STRIKE IS SETTLED**

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty stevedores employed by the Grace Line will return to work immediately under a settlement reached today between union officials and the company.

The men stopped working Jan. 27 in what they called a lockout and the company tried to strike. The stevedores will receive the old rate of 85 cents an hour instead of a cut to 70 cents which was one of the issues in the difficulty. The company, however, will not sign an agreement to pay this wage for a year, but instead negotiations are to continue for possible revision of the wage scale. Under the agreement signed today the negotiations must be completed by April 1.

**NEW OPERATORS**

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Of 2,240 persons who were examined in one month for licenses to operate motor vehicles in Connecticut more than 500 were embarking upon a new adventure, never having previously held an operator's license. An increase of 678 over the number who were examined in the same month a year ago was also noted, the department of motor vehicles reported today.

**HEBRON**

Seven tables of bridge were in play at the bridge party given by the Young Women's Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. There were 14 members and fourteen guests present, who took part in the playing.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Arthur Lunde, Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mrs. E. J. Shanley, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. Margaret Doyle, and Mrs. Charles Stewart, all of Hartford. The local women's bridge club, and the ladies' afternoon club, also the Gilead club, were well represented. First prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Martin of Hartford, second, by Mrs. Frederick Wyman. Mrs. Joseph Griffing was awarded the consolation prize, the first and second lows falling to Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Miss Susie Peniston. As the party was somewhat delayed in starting, only three and a half rounds were played. The highest score was 184. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served. Seven dollars and a half were realized for the Young Women's club.

The women's bridge club held its meeting Thursday evening, as usual, Miss Marion Gott entertaining. As the weather was inclement the attendance was small, only one table being in play. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert held highest score, Miss Susan Peniston second. Simple refreshments were served.

The storm of Thursday night and Friday morning buried the roads in drifts and for a time made the back roads impassable or nearly so. The state roads were quickly scraped and sanded. On the rural roads there would have been no sleighing, but few farmers nowadays take the trouble to resurface their sleighs since they can only be used in those sections of the improved roads. The telephones were all out of commission for a day and electric lights were affected.

Local dairymen are anxious about the ice crop. So far there has been practically no ice harvested this year. Milk producers on some of the farms are beginning to think that it may be necessary to put in water systems. The last "cold snap" here was not sufficient to make good ice, and the snow has had a bad effect on any possible ice crop.

Sherwood Raymond of New Britain, who was recently grand master of Free Masons of the state, was formerly of Hebron, Conn. He obtained his early education at the public school at Hebron center. His wife was also of Hebron center, the daughter of Daniel H. Hodge of Gilead.

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, assisting in the care of Mr. George F. Kibbe who is suffering an attack of neuritis at his home on the Amston road.

Miss Grace Rathbun was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Rathbun, in Williamstown, over the week-end.

The ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mark Hills on Friday, with two tables in play. Mrs. Hills was winner of the day, with Mrs. Frederick Wyman, second. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Rev. Walter Vey, pastor, was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mahala West and her daughter, also her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hanna, all of Hartford, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo, of Hebron center. Mrs. West and Mrs. Hanna were formerly old neighbors of Mrs. Waldo when she lived in Marlborough.

Mrs. Olive Adella Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne Clark, were luncheon guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Susan B. Pendleton. They also spent part of the afternoon, talking over old trails and historical matter relating to research work for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Clark has accepted the work of historian for the Colonel

Henry Champion Chapter, the former historian, Miss Pendleton having resigned. Mrs. Clark was the historian for some years, and has done a good deal in looking up work for the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg White were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen White last week, and on Tuesday, Mrs. White's 89th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and their daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. Aleck White of Gilead, Mrs. White's son spent the day at the White home, and partook of a chicken dinner. Mrs. White's grandmother, her mother's side lived to be 100 years and 4 months old. This was Mrs. Lucina Dutton Archer of East Hampton.

Some of the people living on the green and the wounding of three other persons since Thursday night, caused authorities today to send squads of detectives over the capital searching for a man believed to be a homicidal maniac.

The evidence which caused police to connect the murder of Paul Riedel, bakery owner, Saturday night, and the shooting of Gordon T. Backus, government employee, and two young girls Thursday was the ammunition used in the attacks.

Riedel was killed by a man who fired several .32 caliber, copper jacketed pistol balls into his body. The bullets which struck Backus and the two girls, Helen Andrews and Doris Beal, were of the same type.

The motive in the Riedel slaying apparently was robbery but the person who shot Backus, Miss Andrews and Miss Beal fired upon them, as they were walking along the street, without any apparent reason for the assaults.

Backus was struck in the back and is still in a serious condition. Miss Andrews and Miss Beal were not badly hurt.

Three witnesses have reported to police they received telephone calls telling them to "keep your mouths shut."

**POLICE SEEK MANIAC**

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Three witnesses have reported to police they received telephone calls telling them to "keep your mouths shut."

**FILERS ARE FOUND**

Algiers, Algeria, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A parachute spread out on the desert sand led to the rescue of Jean Reginald and two companions, who were found yesterday in the heart of the desert. The trio were forced down in the Sahara a week ago trying to establish a flight record from France to Madagascar.

Details received here today said the men had covered 75 miles in four days and were headed for a water hole when rescue planes sighted them. An effort will be made to salvage their plane, the St. Didier.

The spot where the men were found was some 200 miles south of Insaiah. Insaiah is about a thousand miles almost due south of Algiers.

**NEW CUBAN QUAKES**

Havana, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two light earthquakes were felt in Santiago on the eastern end of Cuba last night, it was reported today. Somewhat less than a score were killed and hundreds injured in a series of earthquakes in Santiago last week.



**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**  
NESSIMY BEY'S ACCORD  
On Feb. 8, 1918, Foreign Minister Nessimiy Bey of Turkey, speaking before the Chamber of Deputies, declared that he was in full accord with the speeches of Count Czernin and Chancellor von Hertling, who, on Jan. 24, replied to the speeches on war aims of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

**PREFECT INSTALLED**

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Right Rev. John Bernard Koenenboster, of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., was installed as prefect apostolic of the Bahamas yesterday in a service presided over by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A merchant, while engaged in the office the other morning, discovered he had left his pocket-knife at home. He asked all of the different clerks, but none of them happened to have one. Finally the errand boy hustled in, and the merchant asked him what he was able to produce the needed article. Jimmy handed over his pigsticker.

"How is it, Jimmy, that you out of my entire staff, seem to have a pocket-knife with you?" smiled the proprietor, eyeing Jimmy with undisguised admiration. "Dunno, sir," replied the youth, "unless it's because my wages are so low that I cannot afford more'n one pair of pants."

Musical Mother—And if the baby won't go to sleep bring her here. I'll sing to her. Nurse—Oh, Madam, it won't do any good. I have already threatened her with that.

The Exception The Lord may hate a quitter But He doesn't hate him, son, When the quitter's quitting something That he shouldn't have begun.

"Now, boys," there were two men who were very rich. One of them had made his fortune by honesty and industry, and the other by fraud and roguery. Which of these two men would you prefer to be? There was a moment's hesitation, then a bright young fellow at the back of the class inquired, "Which made her most?"

Jerry—You used to boast that your love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy. And yet you got married. Jim—Yes, I lingered too long in passing the last one.

Mrs. Fryer—Was your husband chopping wood last evening? Neighbor—Chopping wood, no! What gave you that idea? Mrs. Fryer—Why I heard him tell a man on the car that he accumulated a good healthy pile of chips before he quit.

The only thing that out-speaks a cheap radio is the front door when friend husband tries to sneak in at 2 a. m. . . . A good many pretty fair talkers seem to be good for nothing else. . . . One of the most difficult jobs, in depression or out of it, is that of being a banker. . . . The radio broadcaster's message is sure to be brought home to you, provided you don't shut 'em off. . . . A nail may be made to take the place of a suspender button but it isn't of much use in closing the hole in the heel of a sock. . . . Wearing a bustle might not add anything to a woman's appearance, but it surely saves her feelings when she steps on a banana peel. . . . When we get television, will static look any worse than it sounds? . . . A young doctor, trying to be sentimental before a

mother's club meeting, said: "In all this world there is nothing so sweet as a little smile on the face of an upturned face." . . . It's rather strange that some who complain about pensions for our own veterans are so willing to pay Europe's war debts.

Jasper—What does this mean? I found a bottle of whiskey in your desk? Office Boy—That means you know whiskey when you taste it.

A welcome caller, after many kind receptions, plucked up his courage and asked his hostess why a beautiful urn in the living-room was always covered over.

Hostess—Oh, it contains my husband's ashes. Guest—So sorry, but I had no idea you were a widow.

Hostess—I'm not. My husband is just too stingy to buy ash-trays.

Scribbler—Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Scratcher—Yes, that's the way it's been with every poem I've written so far.

Shakespeare said that "All the world's a stage." Many of us are only scenery. . . . Emotion may shorten life, but if you haven't any emotions you may as well be dead anyway. . . . If the world were shaped to boy-hood's liking there would be room for a dog in every house. . . . The time to remember what to do is just before you forget it. . . . Every little uplift movement has a payroll all its own.

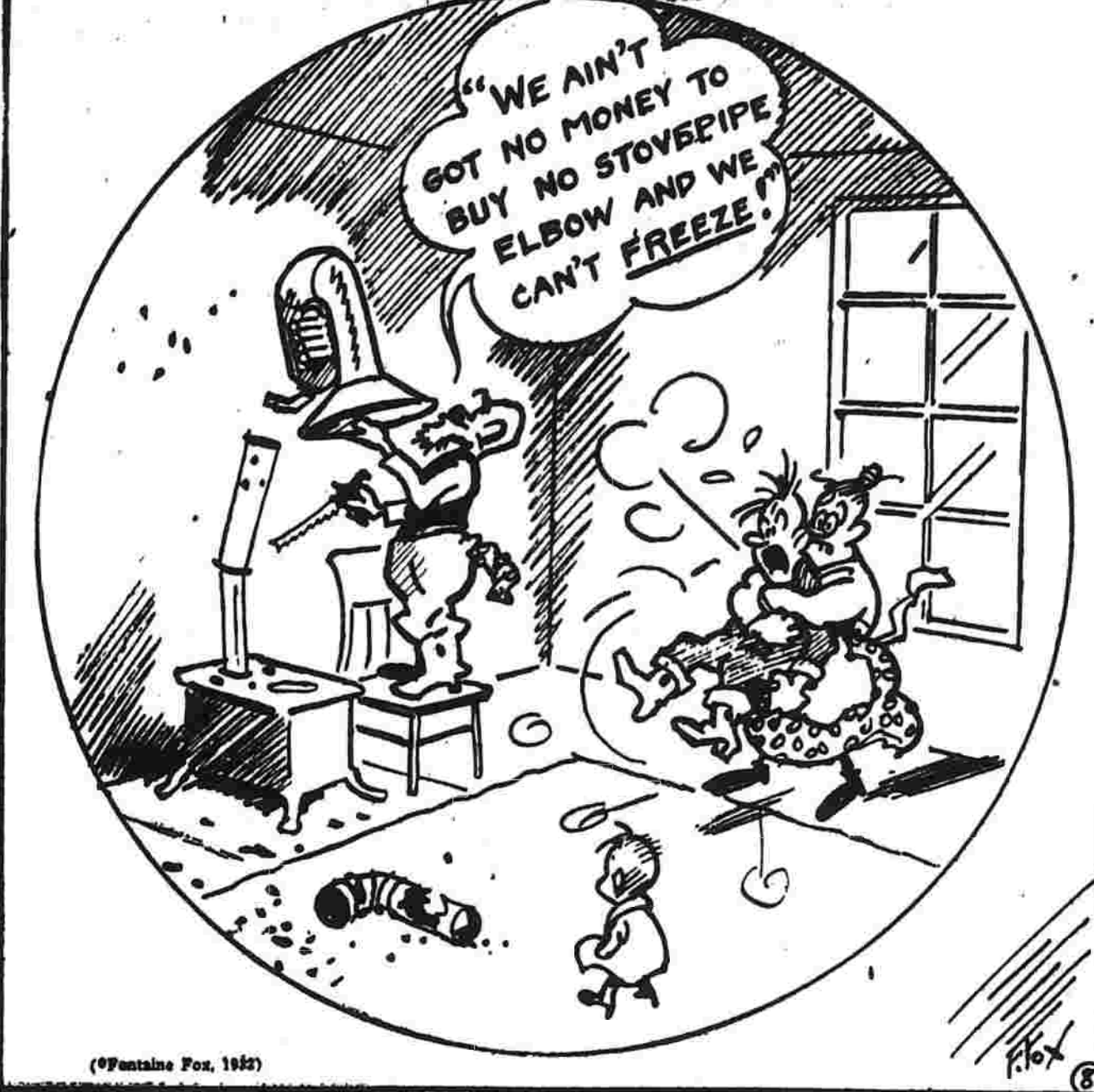
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most people who get to the top of the ladder still have to work.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

EPH WORTLE'S ELDEST BOY JED WILL PROBABLY RESIGN FROM THE TOONERVILLE BRASS BAND.



SCORCHY SMITH

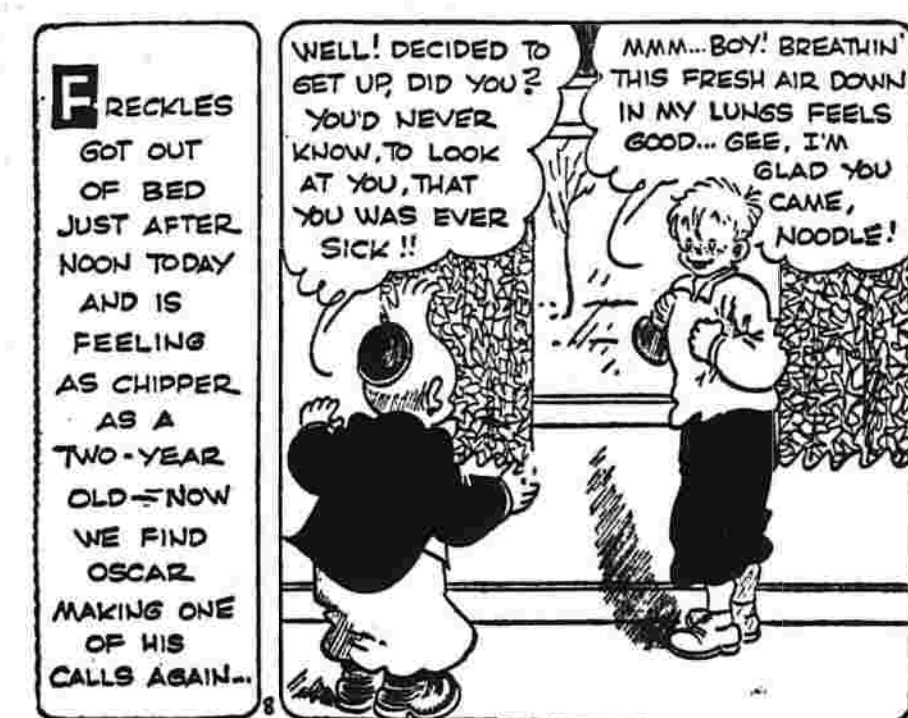
Feminine Aid Refused

by John C. Terry

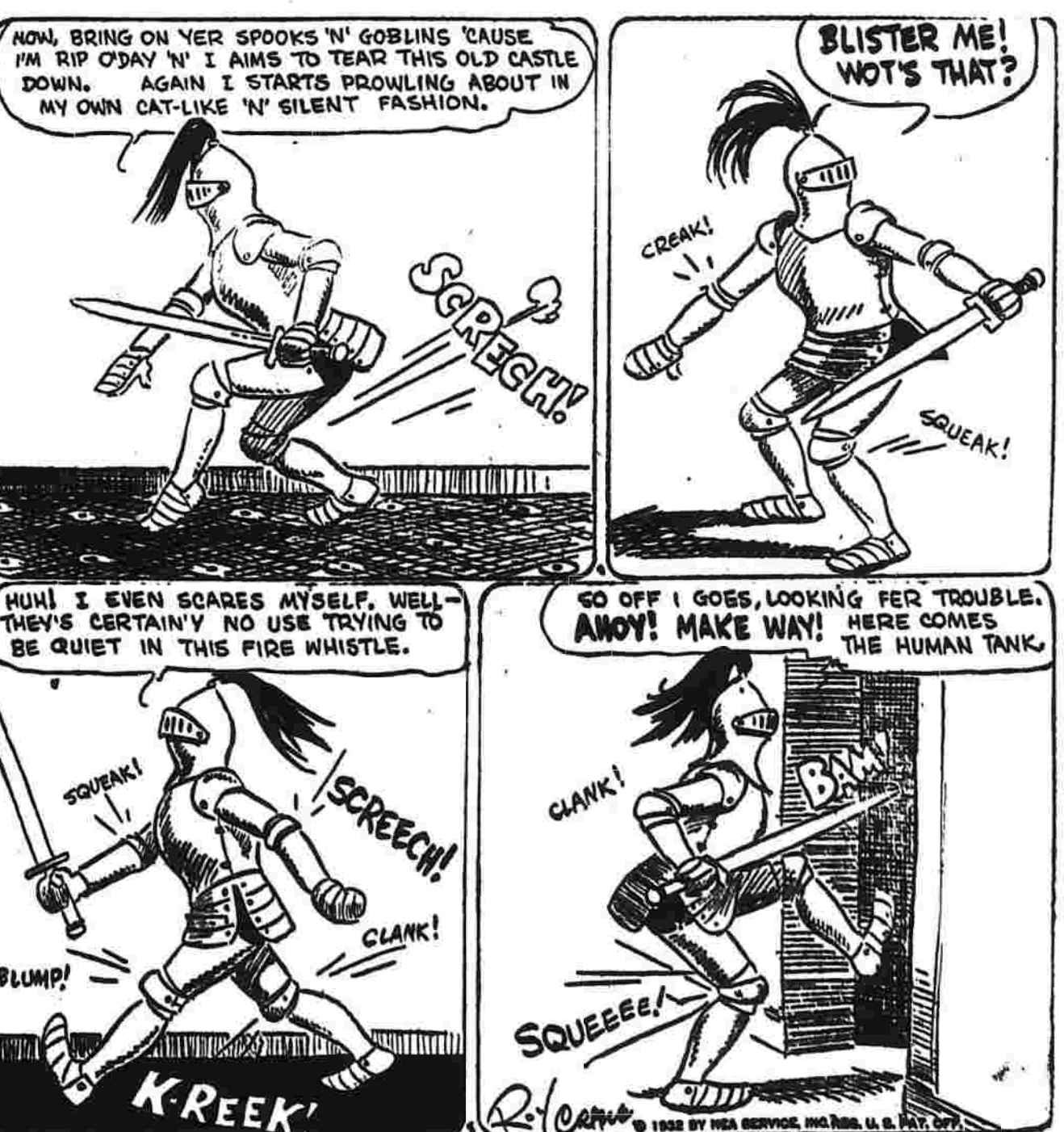


THE HOOPLE CHAMBER DUET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



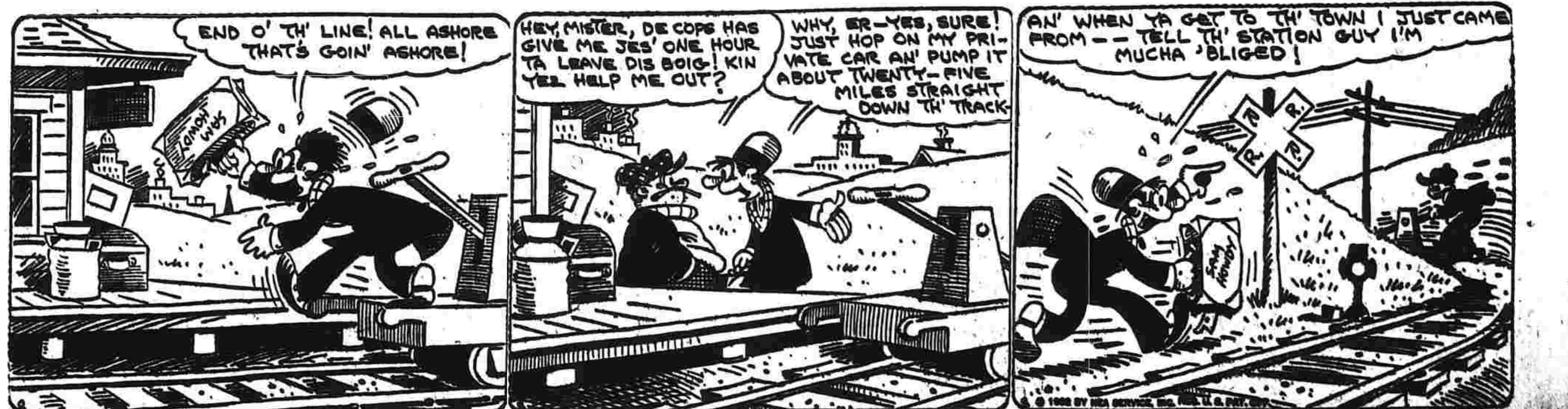
WASHINGTON TUBBS II. By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

The Height of Politeness!

By Small



OUT OUR WAY Williams





ABOUT TOWN

A dance will be given at Turn Hall tonight by the Polish National church.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of 12 Knox street left Saturday evening for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the new headquarters in the Cheney building.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Golway street and her guest, Miss Fredricka Tully left for Providence yesterday after spending the midyear recess in town.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Salvation Army corps will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Major and Mrs. E. J. Atkinson.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock sharp.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet this evening at 7:30, when final plans will be made for the annual supper and entertainment at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president of Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary will hold a setback party at her home, 31 Wadsworth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 to which all members of the auxiliary and others are invited to attend.

Joseph Muldoon of 182 Eldridge street was taken to the Veterans' hospital in Newtonington yesterday for an emergency operation.

There will be a benefit whist for Degree of Pochontas at the home of Mrs. Gladys Schubert of 35 Cooper street tonight at 8 o'clock.

The joint meeting of the Church Council and Fourth Quarterly Conference will take place at the North Methodist church this evening.

Miss Gladys Schubert of 35 Cooper street will give a card party at her home this evening at eight o'clock for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas.

The final half of the pinocle match between the Army and Navy Club and the West Side Recreation Center will be held at 8:15 tonight at the latter place.

The regular monthly meeting of Manchester Fire Department's hose company No. One will be held at eight o'clock tonight.

Regardless of published reports, my Rug and Gift Shop has been open for business, during daylight hours, since Thursday.

MASS MEETING

Members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at their hall at 7:15 tonight.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Poots of 13 Trotter street.

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus hall committee will be held Tuesday night at nine o'clock.

John Hastings of this town is a member of the cast of "Zantha," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera.

Two of the tenants of the Park building, badly damaged by fire last week, have moved out and already are settled and doing business.

Considerable renovation and alteration was necessary. Holden & Nelson, insurance, who had their offices on the second floor, settled in their new location on the ground floor of the State Theater building.

DEALERS WILL DRAW FOR AUTO SHOW SPACE

Also Must Sign Contracts for Allotment; Exhibit at Armory March 2 to 5.

Automobile dealers who participate in the Automobile Show, to be held at the State Armory from March 2 to March 5, are being required to sign contracts for space.

Every one of Manchester's twelve dealers will exhibit the latest model automobiles, for which they are agents, being shown in three models each.

More than twenty-five accessory men and other exhibitors will have booths along the west, south and north walls of the armory.

The armory will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 10:30 o'clock in the evening, March 2 to March 5, inclusive.

The show is sponsored by the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the local National Guard units.

MASS MEETING

PACKS H. S. HALL

Governor Cross Guest of Honor at Inspirational Meeting Yesterday.

The origin, growth and achievements of the Salvation Army were traced and highly praised here yesterday afternoon by Governor Wilbur L. Cross and other notables at a community inspirational mass meeting in the Manchester High school auditorium.

The program which included selections by the combined Salvation Army bands from New York City and Manchester, the Beethoven and the G Cief singers in addition to appropriate remarks by several prominent persons, lasted exactly two hours.

Two Hours' Program The program which included selections by the combined Salvation Army bands from New York City and Manchester, the Beethoven and the G Cief singers in addition to appropriate remarks by several prominent persons, lasted exactly two hours.

He produced many a ripple of laughter when he told of humorous incidents which marked the younger days of Salvation Army work in Manchester, when the headquarters were on Spruce street.

Dr. Dolan was the next speaker. He praised the Salvation Army for its sincere belief in God and termed the members "true, real and honest saviors of souls."

Governor Cross spoke about ten minutes the first time during which he took occasion to say that he did not realize he was scheduled as the presiding officer of the program.

Pleased at Crowd Gov. Cross told of the fine work which the Salvation Army did during the World War and added that he has not heard one single word of criticism but rather many of praise.

Every seat in the school hall was occupied before the program opened promptly at three o'clock and many stood along the sides and at the rear of the auditorium.

It was so warm that many used their programs for fans as if it were summer time. In the vast crowd were men, women and a surprisingly large number of children.

The program opened with the placing of orders with us for prompt delivery on range, furnace and fuel oil.

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery on RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL Center Auto Supply Phone 5293

singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" by the assemblage led by Brigadier A. E. Bates.

Col. Atkinson Fine Col. Atkinson proved the most interesting speaker of the afternoon. He injected much humor into his spirited remarks during which he told of the many changes which have taken place in Manchester during the past two score years.

Those who live here do not fully appreciate the steady improvement which is going forward in the town, he declared.

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cornet solo, "Happy Day" was played by Deputy Bandmaster Turkington with David Addy directing.

Respect Sergeant Crockett The only other speaker, except for Ensign George D. Williams, who thanked the public for its wholehearted interest in the inspirational service and Captain John Spohn who gave the benediction, was Colonel Barrett of the Training College.

Col. Barrett's address was the longest and most comprehensive of the afternoon's program. At the outset he took occasion to compliment Messrs. Turkington and Pearson for their musical ability, adding that "Homeward Bound" would be played throughout the world, even in Australia and New Zealand.

Need Religion Getting back into a serious vein, Col. Barrett said that Solomon was right when he said "Righteousness exalts a nation" but went still further to state that religion is the life of civilization.

Before concluding, Colonel Barrett went into detail to tell of the great relief work which the Salvation Army is doing in New York city where 5,000 persons are sheltered each night under Salvation Army supervision.

Band Guests The members of the band and the pieces were they stayed over the week-end are as follows: Colonel William Barrett, Training College principal, at the Citadel; Staff Captain Spohn and Ensign McMahon with Deputy Bandmaster Harold Turkington; Captain Rader and Captain Bagge with Mrs. Fred

Clough; Cadet Williams and Cadet Southwood with Mrs. Edward Harris; Cadet Larson and Cadet Lambert with Mrs. William Leggett; Cadet Brown and Cadet Vaako with Mrs. R. D. Wilson; Cadet Leggett and Cadet Bassett with Mrs. George Leggett; Cadet Bissell and Cadet Dix with Mrs. William P. Hall; Cadet Green and Cadet Moulton with Mrs. R. Larder; Cadet Calvert and Cadet Ward with Mrs. Thomas Smith; Cadet Valentine and Cadet Talmage and Cadet Morrison with Mrs. R. Wilson; Cadet MacKenzie and Cadet Evans with Mrs. D. Wilson, and Brigadier Mrs. Albert E. Bates with Mrs. William McCabe.

Manchester's Date Book

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

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

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

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

Sunday, Feb. 14.—Annual ice Carnival at Center Springs pond.

Monday, 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.

Wednesday, March 2.—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

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

Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth annual concert of G Cief Glee club at Swedish Lutheran church.

Monday, April 11.—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High School also April 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.

FRANKLIN RANGE OIL

8c per gallon 50-100 gal. lots RACKLIFFE OIL CO. Phone 3980

R. B. P. ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the Star of the East R. B. P., No. 13, held in Orange Hall, very encouraging reports were made by the various officers, and several applications for membership were received.

The following staff of officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Preceptor, John J. Kennedy; Deputy Preceptor, William Henderson; Chaplain, Thomas J. Stratton; Registrar, Henry Tedford; Treasurer, John Herron; 1st Censor, John Walker; 2nd Censor, Richard Boyce; 1st Lecturer, William Stratton; 2nd Lecturer, Francis McGeown; 1st Standard Bearer, Samuel Ritchie; 2nd Standard Bearer, James McCollum; Permitter, James McConnell; committee on laws, David Neville, 2 Thomas W. Tedford, 3 David Morrison, 4 Joseph Muldoon, 5 John Hughes, 6 John Gillis, 7 Joseph Cranston.

The officers were installed by Past Preceptor, William Stratton and staff, Past Preceptor, David Neville, acting as installing marshal. A social committee was appointed to make arrangements for a social hour at future meetings.

19 BURIED IN JANUARY IN THE EAST CEMETERY

Sexton Duncan's Report Shows Last Month Taking Lead Over Month of March.

An unusually large number of burials took place in the East cemetery during January, according to Alexander Duncan, sexton of the cemetery, in his report to the Town Clerk's office today.

The death rate is usually highest in March, according to Mr. Duncan, but January exceeded last March by three and January of 1931 by two.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of Knox street have left for a few weeks stay at various points of interest in Florida.

TOTAL OF PROPERTY

PLACED AT \$50,563,204

Net Grand List With Exemptions Minus Penalties Shows Actual Property Valuation.

While the net grand list submitted to the Board of Relief by the Assessors of the town of Manchester recently was \$50,164,873, that total does not represent all the property in the town since the Assessors report exemptions totaling \$48,178.

This apparent total, however, includes \$38,847 added to the taxable list in the form of penalties incurred by property owners on the tax per cent basis provided by law for failure to make declarations.

This sum, in order to arrive at the valuation of assessed property and exempted property, must be subtracted from the grand total, leaving \$50,563,204 as the actual amount of property with both exemptions and penalties eliminated.

Bert Deere, whose death at a Veterans' hospital in Beacon, N. Y., yesterday morning is reported in today's Rockville column, is well known here. He was formerly a barber in Manchester and was the first man who had seen actual warfare in 1914 to return to Manchester.

20% to 30% MORE HEAT JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL Leaves less than a barrel of ash to the ton. Archie H. Hayes Phone 4241

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Over 3,500 Customers Shopped Hale's Food Depts. Last Saturday Here's The Reason! TUESDAY ONLY! Best Cut ROUND STEAK 15c pound. This same grade last year was 55c a pound. The best cut from A No. 1 prime beef. While quantity lasts — 15c pound. Fresh, Crisp SPINACH peck 16c 3 pound peck. Fancy California CARROTS bunch 9c Large, fresh carrots. 4 and 5 to the bunch. Temple ORANGES dozen 39c Large, sweet, juicy oranges with a tangerine flavor. The most delicious fruit you ever tasted! Fancy Baldwin APPLES 1/2 bushel 49c Good size. Large TANGERINES each 1c Good size, juicy. Bliss Vacuum Packed COFFEE pound 23c 32c regular price. A new product of General Foods. Packed in vacuum cans. Try this for a flavorful cup of fragrant coffee. Peck Fren's 100% Wheat Crispbread box 49c 100% all wheat.

Another Buying Scoop! Extra Fine Quality Three to Five Year PERCALE SHEETS never before offered at this price. Sold as high as \$1.69. Now at Hale's \$1.09 each 6 for \$6.50 {81x99 inches} Full Bed Size. Here's another buying scoop reported by our alert New York office. These fine quality percale sheets that you are used to paying at least \$1.69 for—now \$1.09. Every sheet offered in this sale all perfect quality. Guaranteed to give 3 to 5 years satisfactory service. Sheets that will wash and wear as well as any sheet you have ever used. Made by a well known manufacturer. Prices on cottons have advanced materially in the past few weeks so we may not be able to reorder at this low price. Buy now at Hale's and SAVE. Enjoy the luxury of fine percale sheets NOW at the price you formerly paid for plain, heavy cottons. cottons are advancing in price Buy Percale Sheets now and Save! The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SAM'S SHOE SHOP RUBBER HEELS 25c Attached for everybody. 701 Main St., Johnson Block

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 Soup Bone Combination No. 1—Bare Bone, 1 1-2 lbs. Rib Meat and 1 Large Vegetable Bunch. 29c Soup Bone Combination No. 2—Bare Bones and Large Vegetable Bunch. 19c Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb. can 25c Hershey's Chocolate 1-2 lb. cake 18c Grape Fruit 3 for 12c Oranges, Floridas 19c doz. 1 1/2 lbs. Sauer Kraut 25c 1 1/2 lbs. Fresh Spare Ribs 25c The Meat Department will have tender Lamb or Native Veal for stewing—small Pot Roasts and fancy cuts of Corned Beef. Swansdown Cake Flour 27c Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT