

5,276 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

CUT PAYROLL, CARS, CONNECTICUT PLAN

Ten Per Cent Salary Reduction, Auto Economies, To Be Proposed To Legislature By The State Officials.

Hartford, Dec. 10.—That the State Board of Finance and Control, after consultations with Governor Cross and other high officials of the state, is prepared to take the initiative in a campaign for important reductions in the state's expenditures...

Five Million Payroll The subject has been under consideration by a committee of the Board of Control for some time and it is believed that that body, though it has not given the fact, though it has not given the fact, though it has not given the fact...

AMERICAN PRIESTS PRESENTED TO POPE

Eight With Their Parents Receive Blessing, Others To Be Presented Later.

Vatican City, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Eight of the forty-one students of the American college ordained as priests Thursday were presented today to Pope Pius by Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, of Newark, N. J.

CALIFORNIA HIT BY SNOW STORM

Crazy Weather Sweeps Pacific Coast—Alaska Enjoys Warm Weather.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Tornado-like snow-crusted weather blowing out of the far north, draped California's fruit orchards with icicles today, while Alaska—left behind—thawed out under a comparatively gentle rain.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Dec. 9 were \$7,224,571.93; expenditures \$20,088,973.25; balance \$586,616,465.52. Customs duties for 5 days of December were \$12,225,222.

JAP MURDERER ESCAPES CHAIR; TO SERVE LIFE

Butler Who Killed His Employer Because He Discharged Him Has Sentence Commuted.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Gentaro Akiyama, wily little Japanese butler who in a fit of anger slew his employer, G. William Schatz of Poughkeepsie, is alive today because Governor Roosevelt decided that his case required executive clemency.

Story of Crime On the night of December 20, 1931 Akiyama hacked and beat his employer, dragging him from his bedroom to the basement of the big Schatz mansion, and dispatching him there with a hammer.

Over 5,000 Saved by Coast Guards One Year's Work Reported by Commandant—Running About the Same.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A brief report today related in matter of fact words how the United States Coast Guard had saved or rescued from peril 5,214 persons during the year ended last June 30.

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A Millionaire in a "Soup Kitchen"



Thoroughly enjoying a bowl of stew is Harvey Gibson, wealthy New York banker and chairman of the metropolitan emergency unemployment relief committee, on a visit to New York's municipal lodging house.

NEW MONETARY SYSTEM PROPOSED BY FINANCIER

Wheat, Silver and Gold Vital Factors in Plan To Stabilize Currency All Over World.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 10.—(AP)—A new monetary system for the world, a system in which wheat, silver and gold would be the vital factors, has been presented to financiers in America, Britain and other countries by Frank O'Hearn, former vice-president of the Standard Stock Exchange.

EINSTEIN JOKES ABOUT GRILLING

Noted Scientist Starts From Berlin On His Long Trip To California.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Copious should "put pins in their victims' chairs" as they will feel "stuck from the beginning," Prof. Albert Einstein suggested today when he started on his long journey to California.

ROOSEVELT EYES NATIONAL AFFAIRS

President-elect Puts Aside State Problems After Opening of Legislature.

Albany, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Pressing state problems temporarily put aside, Franklin D. Roosevelt turned his attention back to National Affairs today after recommending to the Legislature action to relieve New York City and upstate municipalities of tax burdens, and action looking toward a reorganization of the government of New York City.

BULLET IN CHEST, BOY KEEPS SILENT

Afraid To Tell His Mother That He Had Been Shot; Brothers Tell.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Spartan youth of ancient Greece had nothing on nine-year-old John Fletcher who carried a bullet embedded in his chest near his heart for three days before telling his mother.

WINE GROWERS BEFORE BOARD WITH APPEALS

Say Their Product Is Not Intoxicating When Taken With Meals—Want To Legalize Wine.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Legalization of naturally fermented wines but only for use at meals was advocated, to the House ways and means committee today by the Grape Growers League of California.

TODAY'S HEARING

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Spokesmen for grape growers today endorsed the provision of the Collier bill allowing naturally fermented wines, in testimony to the House ways and means committee.

19 MINERS DIE FROM POISON GAS

Hope Abandoned For Four Others Trapped By Explosion In Kentucky.

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 10.—(AP)—With 19 miners known to have been killed, rescue crews today searched the depths of the Zero mine for the bodies of four others believed trapped by an explosion.

PIKE DID NOT DISCOVER PEAK NAMED AFTER HIM

Colorado Springs, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Stewart commission of Colorado today just published records saying Zebulon Pike didn't discover the mountain peak named after him.

ALLEN WRITES ARTICLE ON SOCIALISTIC VOTE

Westport, Conn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Deputy Mayor of this town, who ran for U. S. Senator on the Socialist ticket in the recent elections, has a statement in regard to the party vote in Connecticut in "The World Tomorrow," being his contribution with the vote cast for Eugene V. Debs in 1900.

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CANADA TO REPEAL ACT THAT AIDS U. S. ENFORCE DRY LAWS

RELIEF FUND GAINS \$6,500 IN NEW TALLY

Employment Aid Pledges Up To \$23,000 With Many Reports Yet To Be Made.

Manchester's Unemployment fund soared to a new high of \$23,264.45 as a result of last night's poll recorded by the financial staff.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Recent indications that Canada might withdraw its cooperation with the United States in the suppression of liquor smuggling has had its echo in a report of the Treasury Department to Congress.

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Treasury Hears That National Election In This Country and Seizure of Canadian Ships Has Led To This Decision.

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APPEAL DECISIONS OF LOCAL COURT

Robert Sloan Guilty of Non-Support—Sheehans Guilty of Liquor Selling.

Two non-support cases and the trial of a man and wife charged with selling intoxicating liquors constituted the Manchester town court business this morning.

Robert Sloan of Arch street was before the court for failure to provide for his wife. Sloan was represented by Attorney George Leamer.

Sheehans' case was heard by Judge Raymond A. Johnson's decision in two cases and of the non-support cases was continued a week.

Blames Wife Sloan on the other hand said that his wife was the cause of the trouble and had repeatedly refused to cook meals for the family.

James and Mary Sheehan of 128 Wetherell street were charged with selling intoxicating liquor with the intent to sell.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan maintained that the two men were visiting with them and that they had never collected any money for the liquor.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill of Westing was first wife last night at the club of the Manchester Green Community club.

The December meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club held last evening at the Center church house was attended by 78 of the members.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of Woodbridge street presented her piano pupils in their semi-annual recital at her home last night.

Mrs. Robert Martin heads a committee from Manchester Grange in charge of a series of bridge parties to be held at Odd Fellows hall every two weeks.

A son was born yesterday at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Server street.

175 MEN EMPLOYED BY BUREAU THIS WEEK

Projects Included Broad St., Center Springs and Storm Water Sewer Jobs.

One hundred and seventy-five men were supplied with jobs this week on projects including the Broad street extension.

Ten men were employed during the week on the Hartford Road job where 448 feet of 15-inch drain was laid.

Due to the favorable weather conditions of the past week, forty extra men are given at Center Springs park, and storm drain jobs on Hartford Road.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

The December meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club held last evening at the Center church house was attended by 78 of the members.

The program opened with a piano recital by a group of young members followed by a duet by Jean and her mother, Mrs. Sidney French.

The guest speakers were Miss Pauline Burbank of the Whiton Memorial Library, and Kenneth F. Fallon of New Haven, eastern sales manager of the Gilbert Toy Company.

Mr. Fallon gave a most interesting and instructive talk on toys and games for children of all ages, discussing the various types of toys and the prices.

Following Mr. Fallon's talk Louise Dewey gave three enjoyable readings. Miss Burbank read a list of choice books for children.

Although the present cold wave has probably created the impression that ice on ponds and lakes is thick enough to make skating safe, such is not the case.

It will require another week of freezing temperatures before the pond will be safe.

Workmen from the Park Department are getting everything ready for the opening of the skating season.

The new club house is sure to meet the approval of all the hundreds who enjoy skating at Center Springs.

There will be a meeting of the board of control of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, December 13 at 4:00 p. m.

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Connecticut at Capital

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Connecticut's Congressmen select will have more spacious office quarters than the present delegation.

Completion in the spring of an additional office building on Capitol Hill will make room for every member to have a two room suite instead of the present single room.

Rep. Augustine Lonergan of Hartford is finding it a big job to answer hundreds of letters congratulating him on his election to the Senate.

Republicans and Democrats alike are expressing regret at the retirement of John Q. Tilson, veteran Representative from the Third Connecticut District.

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FARMINGTON WOMAN NATIONAL SECRETARY

At a National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform held in Princeton this week, Mrs. William Lewis of Farmington, Connecticut, was appointed National Secretary of the organization.

Senator Hiram Bingham is never too busy with his congressional duties to forget his interest in aviation.

William H. Sealt, secretary to Senator Frederic C. Walcott is one of the oldest employes in point of service on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Lewis is State Treasurer for the above organization and an ardent worker for the Repeal Cause.

Commenting on this appointment, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Connecticut State Chairman, said she felt deeply appreciative of the honor conferred on the Connecticut Branch and on a member of so deserving as Mrs. Lewis.

Installation to Be Held On Friday, December 30—May Be Joint Ceremony.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117 held its annual meeting and election of officers in Orange hall last night.

The regular Friday gym class was held at the West Side building with ten present.

The new band practiced from 7 to 9 at the West Side building.

Community Dance Three hundred dancers attended the weekly community dance held last night.

The Saturday night basketball league will play their second games tonight.

There were 40 women in the plans, last night.

North Methodist Ladies Aid Society held a successful social and financial affair in their annual Christmas sale.

The entertainment opened with piano music by Miss Caroline Watersbury.

The board of directors of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's issued and outstanding six per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Lower rates to the Pacific coast without a reduction in inter-mediate charges were urged today by J. R. Bell, commerce counsel of the Southern Pacific railway in testimony before the Shannon House committee investigating government competition with private business.

Such a rate revision, Bell said, would eliminate the need of additional waterways.

J. A. Brown, traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific railway, said the Federal barge lines "want our rates kept at a point high enough so that the water carriers can quote a rate which will do two things: Give them a profit and take all the business."

OBITUARY

Miss Mary Olin, 78, of Hebron, died at a friend's home yesterday afternoon at her home after an illness of about a year.

She was a native of Andover and had lived in Andover and Hebron all of her life.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Hebron Congregational church with Rev. Walter Vay officiating.

More than 125 young people attended the meeting of the Manchester Young People's Federation last evening at the Second Congregational church.

The speaker was Rev. Oliver Bell of Hazardville whose subject was "Stop Lights".

He brought out the significance of each of the different colored lights on the traffic signals.

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES VIA BUS NEW YORK \$4.00 BOSTON \$3.00

NEW MONETARY SYSTEM PROPOSED BY FINANCIER

TO CLEAN UP BUCKLAND JOB STARTING MONDAY

CONNECTICUT AT CAPITAL

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

ORANGEMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

HELL'S HIGHWAY TODAY AND SUNDAY

PARSONS MAT AND NIGHT, DEC. 10

KEMP'S 783 Main St. Phone 5680

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christians' Use Of Leisure

Text: Neh. 8:10-17; Mark 6:30-37. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

There are a great number of people in America, both Christian and non-Christian, who have had to lead more leisure than anything else. One of the most serious problems of unemployment is that relatively few people know how to make good and profitable use of time that is not engaged in needful rest or in actual work; and when people are confronted with more leisure than they already know what to do with, the problem is accentuated many fold.

The art of using leisure well, however, is not confined to the unemployed. No sensible person wants to allow any part of his life to be useless or wasted. He wants to employ his leisure time as profitable as any other part of his time, allowing, of course, for the fact that leisure would not be leisure if it were filled with hard and difficult tasks.

A farmer, when a busy worker himself, once asked me how it was that so many people could gather together to listen to Jesus wherever he happened to be speaking. He seemed to think that the people of ancient Palestine had rather an easy time.

However, when we recall that a little country like Galilee had probably a population of two million people in the days of Christ, we can understand that it was not remarkable that crowds of several hundreds should almost always have been available to listen to anyone who could tell them an interesting story or who could give to them some new and remarkable teaching.

Our leisure time ought to have two values for us. It ought to give us rest and refreshment, sending us to our real work with new vigor, and it ought to provide us with the help and vision that come from reflection.

In the busy work of life often we do not have time to think or to see our tasks in perspective, but with the leisure that every honest and faithful worker ought to have, work itself becomes more intelligently conceived and directed.

The Bible, while it lays great stress upon rest and leisure, the Sabbath and the Christian Sunday, whatever may have been their distant origin, seem to be peculiar to the religion that has its source in Palestine.

Our modern world with its rush and speed, and its disregard of the need of any rest day, is strangely at variance in its idealism and wisdom with the discernment and practice of Jews and Christians who have laid great stress upon the need of a day of rest.

In addition to this weekly rest day it is interesting to discover how much of the holiday and festival spirit there was in the life of the Jewish people. We can see that altogether too light a value on the communal aspect of life in any community which lays stress upon this festival and holiday spirit.

With the progress of machine civilization, when machines are very sadly displacing enormous numbers of men, one solution for this acute problem would be to let the machine do more of the work that men have done and free humanity for a larger life of leisure and play.

That seems, in fact, to be the only solution for the problems of our enormously increased machine production. But if that solution comes, it will put upon men and women more than ever before the obligation to find the means of using their leisure well.

In the teaching and practice of Jesus he laid much stress upon rest and prayer, and there is something invigorating and significant in the example of one who spent so much time in the fields and in the desert places in communion with nature as well as in communion with God and man.

THE GLORY OF GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 11th.

"Whether ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—Cor. 10:31.

Surely, whatever we do should be done for the glory of God; yet it should not be thought that any man or angel can add to God anything of glory. It is no more possible to do so than to increase the heat or light of the sun. Nothing can be added to the Infinite. The glory to be worked for is not the glory of God in Himself, but His glory in us. This is easily understood, but it is more difficult to recognize that all deeds, both good and evil, the Lord eventually turns to diminish His glory in the world, or to increase it. His glory with us. How can this be? Though one may not be able to tell exactly how a particular misfortune in his life results in preventing a graver affliction or bringing otherwise impossible good, the general law can be clearly grasped, and the time will come when one will see, if he continues in the regeneration, that he has profited more by the things that distressed than he did by the events that pleased.

Wherein is there any good in the countless books and writings published to convince people that nature created herself? They have provided the indispensable basis of reaction; and now the absurdity of such a thing is recognized. The declaration of atheists and naturalists have caused real scholars to search for the facts that refute materialism.

Wherein is the glory of God extended by the World War? It has proved to the world that there is no profit in such methods, even to the victor. From that unthinkable suffering and destruction civilization recoils and exerts all of its powers to prevent a recurrence of such a calamity.

It is likewise true of the relatively lesser misfortunes that come to the individual. We err; we become ashamed; we learn a lesson, and how largely true it is, that wisdom is the knowledge of errors! We do some wrong thing through lust for gain or excited passion. We reflect. We see wherein we were weak and at fault. We repent. Or, if the affliction following a wrong deed is that the Lord through His perfect providence and infinite mercy, turns evil to the promotion of His kingdom. And, as evils are shunned and good is done, He sends into His followers the glory of His light and love.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister. "The Gift and the Recipient." The music: "Prelude, Andante." Spiney Anthem, Tarry With Me O My Savior. Osgood Offertory, Traumerel. Schumann Anthem, Soft As A Voice. Scott Postlude, March Fomaine. Council Church School and Everyman's Class are held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

To-morrow night comes the monthly union service of the two North Main St. Churches, auspices of pastors and the young people's groups. The program will be the Rev. George G. Scrivener, Superintendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The combined choirs will sing. At the Second Congregational Church.

Notes

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:45—Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold their regular December meeting in the Directors' Room of the Whiton Memorial Library. This will be the Annual Meeting. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Every member is urged to be present to take part in the program and enjoy the pleasures of the evening provided by the hostesses.

Wednesday at 6:30—Supper served at the church under the auspices of the Church Missionary Committee. Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, chairman. Price, 50c. A free entertainment will follow. The play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," presented by members of the Christian Endeavor Society. It was given on Wednesday of this week, together with another play, and much enjoyed.

Next week is the week of the Every Member Canvass, our opportunity again to make our pledges to the work of the church at home and abroad, with a sense of privilege and of consecration.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon for young people by the minister. The music: "Prelude, Op. 74, No. 4, Battman. Anthem, Lead Us, Our Father, Sunday School and Everyman's Class are held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The Church School, 9:30. President, Lester S. Hohenthal. Speaker, Mrs. Emma Nettleton. Subject, The Board of Relief. The CYP Club, 6:00. CYP Club members will meet as usual and then go to the Town Farm for the service. Mr. Woodruff will give a stereopticon lecture.

The Week

Monday, 8:00—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Christmas party. Tuesday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. At 7:30 the augmented choir will rehearse the Christmas music. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Tuesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Tuesday 8:00—High Y. Tuesday 8:30—Basket Ball Rec. Center Church vs. St. Mary's.

Wednesday 2:30—Women's Federation. Sewing. Hospital Work Business. Hostesses: Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, Mrs. Hiram Grant. Wednesday 6:30—Cub Pack. Saturday 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

Notes

Delegations from several young people's organizations will attend the morning service. Budget Sunday, Dec. 18. Next Sunday evening, Dec. 18, the annual "White Gift" service, preceded by a Christmas Play.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams

The special speaker for the morning and afternoon meetings at the Citadel this Sunday will be Ensign Jeremiah Sweet of Hartford. Ensign Sweet will be accompanied by Mrs. Sweet and her two daughters, Gladys and Esther, who will sing several duets. The evening service will be conducted by Captain Emily Eastwood formerly of the Divisional young people's department and now the assistant officer at the Hartford Corps. Captain Eastwood has been in Manchester several times and has proven a great favorite with our cheater audiences. The early morning prayer service will convene at 8:30.

The regular Sunday night open-air meeting will be conducted at the post office at the Center and will be under the leadership of the Corps Sergeant-Major William Atkinson. Monday night at the regular hour the soldiers' meeting will be conducted under the leadership of the Corps officer.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL M. S. Stoeckling, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main street. The choir meets for rehearsal this afternoon at half past five. Tomorrow morning the Church School meets at 9:45, followed by the Meditation period with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The Service of Worship follows this at 10:45. Mr. French will preach on, "Preparing For Christmas" and will also have a story sermon for the boys and girls. There will be an anthem by the chorus choir. The hymns chosen are these beginning, "Come, O Thou God of Grace, Dwell in This Holy Place," "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning, Dawn on our Darkness and Lead Us—Tune Auld;" and "Thou Distant Leave Thy Throne and Thy Kingly Crown

When Thou Comest to Earth for Me.

The December Union Service will be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at the Second Congregational Church. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich, superintendent of the Norwich District of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Scrivener is a favorite with young people, having been popular as the Dean of the Summer Institute at Willimantic. He will certainly bring a message of interest to the combined choirs of the two North Main street churches will provide special musical numbers and lead in the "Hymn Sing". The choirs will meet for special rehearsal at 6:15 sharp.

The Booster Club will hold its business meeting and Christmas Party at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane street, Monday evening. The Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Membership Class will meet at seven o'clock Wednesday evening as guests of Mrs. Grace E. Derrick, Buckland.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday (not Wednesday) with Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 148 Porter street, at two o'clock. Mrs. Clarke will be assisted by Mrs. Amy Lydall. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold their regular December meeting in the Directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library, Tuesday evening at 7:45. There will be the annual election of officers and a social program. Every member is urged to be present.

Vernon. By recent action of the Church Council the Sunday Worship services will now be held at 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow Mr. Stocking will preach on the 4th verse of the 119th Psalm, "A Message For the Present Hour." Tuesday evening the ladies with Mrs. C. G. Tyler as chairman, will serve one of their excellent suppers. They will also have a "Gift Table" where inexpensive fancy and useful articles suitable as Christmas gifts, will be on sale.

Windsorville. The Church School will meet at 10:30 and will be followed by the worship service at 11:00. At the close of this service will hold the Quarterly Conference. The W. Y. P. C. Club will meet Friday evening. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:45.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector

Sunday, Dec. 11.—Third Sunday in Advent. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Stewardship." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Preaching" The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Saturday, Dec. 18.—Gift Sunday—All services. St. ring with the Holy Communion service at 8:00 a. m., church school at 9:30, morning prayer at 10:45, Highland Park Sunday school at 3:00 and Children's Christmas Festival service at 7:00. We will observe Gift Sunday.

We are asking the people of the parish to bring to all these services gifts of clothing, toys, food (not perishable) such as canned goods, potatoes and other staple groceries and donations of money. The various organizations of the parish are co-operating to distribute Christmas baskets among the needy people of the parish and community. We earnestly urge all the people of the parish who are able, to bring or send donations for this most worthy purpose.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Swedish Morning Worship. 12:00 m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. The Week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Tonight the annual meeting and banquet of the Sunshine Club will be held in the church parlor.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

8:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.—Service in German. Text of sermon, Mat. 11, 2-10 (Gospel of St. Sunday in Advent). Subject: "That Jesus Christ is truly the Messiah who should come."

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes tomorrow morning at 9:30. On account of our Every Member Canvass, as well as reception of members, the service tomorrow morning will be English. The service Sunday morning, December 18 will be Swedish. The pastor's theme tomorrow morning will be "Stewardship." The Emanuel Choir will sing. At the evening service the G. C. Club will sing Christmas Carols and the pastor will speak briefly on the text "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

In the morning a group of ninety men and women will be commissioned to go forth during the afternoon, seeking to our members a pledge of loyalty and support for 1933. In order that we may save the time and energy of these willing volunteers all our members are once more urged to be sure to be at home Sunday afternoon until the canvassers have visited you. We trust that all will cheerfully cooperate so that it may not be necessary to call at any home more than once. All who have promised to serve please be sure to be in church tomorrow morning. All

are asked also to report after the service tomorrow evening.

The young people of Emanuel invite all our members, both young and old, to enjoy the annual Christmas Party next Friday evening at 7:30. A beautiful candle-light service telling the Christmas story in song, word and picture will be given, after which a social time including the singing of Christmas Carols by the children, Christmas games and Christmas refreshments will be enjoyed in the Church Parlor. The young people are anxious to have the entire Emanuel family present. Other announcements for the week follow.

The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Children's Chorus. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—G. C. Club. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Saturday, 6:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Dr. E. V. Hinchliffe of Boston, a long time friend of the pastor, will be the preacher at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning at the South M. thodist church. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Jyles, the organist, will present the following program of music: "Processional Hymn—'Lo! He Comes With Clouds Descending' Anthem—'Fierce was the Wild Billow'—Noble. Anthem—'Fear Not, O Israel'—Spicker.

At 7:00 service the Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs, a former greatly-beloved pastor of South church, will be the preacher. The altar flowers for the day are given by the McLean family in memory of their parents, and grandmother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLean and Mrs. Jane Reid. Church school, registering 422 last Sunday, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Each department is in charge of a trained and experienced leader and the school faculty is one of the best. Epworth Leagues, Senior and Intermediate, will meet at six o'clock. The devotions at the former will be led by Miss Mary Mason, and Mr. McCreey will be the speaker.

Week-Day Activities

Monday at eight o'clock the Men's Club will meet for business, followed by report of the nominating committee. The Girl Scouts will meet at seven on Monday. Tuesday, 4 o'clock "Starlight" Brown's Pack; 6:30 Cubs; 7:30 Boy Scouts; and 7:30 Cecilia Club will meet for rehearsal of the Christmas Pageant. Every member is urged to attend. Wednesday at 6:15 Girls' Gym hour. Frank Mullen will lead the Mid-Week Service at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. Thursday at 7:30 Boys' Gym hour. The Wesleyan Club will present the play "Go Slow, Mary" under the direction of Mrs. T. B. Kehler on Tuesday evening, December 20th. Please reserve the night. Tickets are on sale by members of the circle.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. W. and Hartford Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The Luther League is invited to attend the December Rally and Fellowship Hour in Emanuel church, Meriden, Sunday, 3 p. m. sharp. The Week: Tuesday evening—Christmas party; Ladies Sewing Circle. Wednesday, 3:30—Rehearsal of S. S. children for Christmas celebration. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers society; 7:30 English choir. Saturday, 9-11 German school and religious instruction. The catechumen class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band. 2:30—Junior Young People's Society. 6:15—Young People's Prayer Service. 6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service. The Week: Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Band practice. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Board Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting. Robert Bulla, leader.

SAVED FROM FLAMES

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10.—(AP)—William Thompson, 85, was fatally burned, his wife, 85, and Mrs. Gardner, 85, were rescued and five families were driven to the street when fire which broke out about 8 o'clock this morning swept the two upper floors of a three-story six-tenement house at 74 Lester street. The man, his wife and Mrs. Gardner were taken from the burning dwelling by Patrolman William H. Hynes. Cause of the fire is unknown.

ROCKVILLE

CUTTING OUT LIGHTS MAY BE A LONG JOB

Committee's Conference With Lighting Company and Tour of City Bring No Conclusion.

The lighting committee of which Alderman George Scheets is chairman, met with the officials of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company Thursday evening for a conference as to what lights could be eliminated in conformity with the reduced lighting appropriation. A tour was made of the city and several suggestions made, but nothing definite decided upon. It was said it might take some weeks before an adjustment can be made.

Boxer Jailed for Row

Pete Lowski, of this city was in the Tolland Justice Court on Friday morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was given a sentence of thirty days in jail for breach of the peace and a fine of \$10 and costs were imposed on the intoxicated charge.

To Have Holiday Lights

At a meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants' Association on Thursday evening Alfred Rosenberg, chairman of the Christmas lighting committee, reported that the colored lights for the holiday season will be placed next week and will extend along the Broad Walk, down Market and Union streets. There will also be the large municipal decorated tree in Central Park.

Funeral of Mrs. Dickinson

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur T. Dickinson, who died at her home on Wednesday, was held at the home on Prospect street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were George B. Milne, Emil Waltz, Raymond Hunt, Kenneth Eadie, George N. Brigham and Charles M. Squires.

Mrs. Ida Hutchinson

Mrs. Ida Hutchinson, of 24 Talcott avenue, widow of Frank Hutchinson, died suddenly at the Hartford Hospital on Friday afternoon. She underwent an operation at the hospital several weeks ago and was to have returned to her home on the day of her death. She was born in Stafford Springs, but had lived in Rockville practically all her life. She was a member of Union Congregational church and active in church work. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Warren of Holyoke, Mass., and three nieces. It is expected the funeral will be held on Monday afternoon. Luther

After the program a Christmas

After the program a Christmas

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Here's The Biggest Radio Value Ever Yet Announced!

THIS HANDSOME ONLY STEWART-WARNER \$39.50

Beautiful Big Console Cabinet 43 inches high

Improved Superheterodyne Circuit.

Wonderful Rich Toned Speaker with Tone Control.

Standard Stewart Warner Quality

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

NEW LOW PRICES SWEEP STEWART WARNER FACTORY CLEAN.

We've heard of plenty of cheap radios in the past. But never before have we known a radio of this quality to sell so low. It's a standard Stewart Warner machine, the same reliable construction we have been handling for over three years, with all modern improvements that Stewart Warner has introduced. Now, with the latest announcement of reduced prices, Stewart Warner leads the world in radio value.



Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Dr. Hinchliffe of Boston Will Preach Music by Vested Choir. 7:00 Rev. Joseph Cooper Will Preach 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 The minister will preach a sermon for Young People. THE CHURCH SCHOOL THE WOMEN'S CLASS THE MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 THE CYP CLUB 6:00 The club will go to the Town Farm for the service. A FRIENDLY CHURCH Budget Sunday, Dec. 18. "White Gift" Sunday evening, Dec. 18.

H. White, undertaker is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell has returned from several days' visit to New York City. The Lobell farm at Varion has been sold to Mrs. Irene Risley of Manchester. A daughter was born at the Rockville City Hospital on December 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moser of Ellington. A daughter was born on Friday noon to Mr. and Mrs. M. Raskowski of 110 West Main street at the Rockville City hospital.

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoneers

Drills were resumed this week after a short vacation due to the ending of the pay period a week early. The pay checks were received on Tuesday and were distributed at the close of drill. Sergeant Ray Finn completes his enlistment this week and will be honorably discharged. His service to date covers nearly nine years, all of which has been with the Howitzer Company.

Corporal Ray Donahue re-enlisted

December 2nd for a second hitch. Anthony Moszer, a former member of the company, also re-enlisted this week. Officers' schools are being held in Hartford this week; the captains met on Wednesday night and the lieutenants' school will be held on Saturday evening.

The final meeting of the regimental non-commissioned officers' school will take place in the Hartford armory next Wednesday night.

All officers of the regiment have been invited to attend in uniform. Three members of the Howitzer Company, Corporal John Anderson, and Privates 1st Class Robert DePietro and Harley Newcomb have completed the course and will graduate.

The new infantry drill, which has been designed to supplant the old close order drill, is being tried out by the Hartford units of the regiment and will probably be made universal throughout the organization after the Federal inspection in February.

PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY

MONDAY, DEC. 12, 8:15 P. M. MASONIC TEMPLE Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow. Refreshments. Prizes. 25c. All Welcome.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10.

DISTRICT COURTS

The outstanding feature of the biennial report of the Judicial Council is, as it was two years ago, a recommendation of the establishment of district courts to supplant town, city, police and borough courts. Only this year the Council advocates the elimination of the Court of Common Pleas, which incidentally would include that unique oddity the Court of the Judicial District of Waterbury. We should then have only the district courts, the Superior Court and the Supreme Court of Errors as our set-up of legal tribunals.

So far as the public is concerned it would welcome, undoubtedly, the disestablishment of the Common Pleas Courts, which were created to free the Superior Court from a mass of minor business and, incidentally, to give a few more worthy lawyers jobs—that is, if it can be shown that the business now handled by the Common Pleas is likely to be handled by the Superior Court without adding more to the cost of litigation than would be saved in the process.

Mere repetition of the arguments of two years ago, however, is not likely to convince the Legislature that the essential principle of local courts is not a correct one. The establishment of an elaborate and necessarily more or less cumbersome system of district courts in their place is unlikely to appeal very strongly to the people of a state which holds tenaciously to the community idea; particularly when the change necessarily involves the imposition of a great deal of inconvenience and probably a great deal more expense in the disposal of misdemeanor cases.

When every Rockville plain drunk or traffic law violator has to be brought to Manchester to be fined a couple of dollars and when considerable, prisoner and three or four witnesses have to travel in midwinter from East Haddam to Middletown over the theft of a hammer, if such a time ever comes, the people will not like it.

There are, no doubt, abuses attaching to the local court system. There are abuses attaching to the system of higher courts. The abuses in the lower courts can be rectified without the slightest necessity of abolishing them. They are by no means inherent.

The district court system is not a new idea. It is in operation in a number of states. It has been operating for years in our neighbor state of Massachusetts. Up there are any number of people who will tell you that it is an overworked monstrosity—that it takes all day and costs a great deal more to accomplish, under it, what can be accomplished by any justice or police court in ten minutes.

There is no more necessity for doing away with the local courts in order to straighten out their methods than there is of cutting off a man's head to free him from the effects of a cold in the nose.

FREE PORT AT NEW YORK

Now that agitation is on foot for the establishment of a free port on Staten Island it is interesting to be reminded that the only free port in the United States is the Rockefeller Center, to which exhibits may be brought duty free when they are to be returned to the country of their origin. This privilege had to be granted by Congress.

The advocates of the Staten Island free port point out that it would be of great advantage to persons importing goods through New York if the goods could enter the free port and there be subject to inspection before duties were paid on them; if imports could be re-exported direct from the port without paying any duty at all, thereby avoiding the complicated process of

collecting drawbacks of customs payments at present in vogue—and which, incidentally, has not always been free from scandal; and, lastly, if factories which use imported raw materials in manufacturing articles for export could be located in the free port, getting rid again of the drawback system, which in these circumstances is especially exasperating and complicated in its workings.

Fine. But along comes the Constitutional prohibition upon Congress against enacting commercial regulations by which one port might benefit at the expense of another. This Staten Island free port scheme will probably just about get its eyes open when it is jumped on and rent into shreds by Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and a dozen other seaport cities. And what more natural?

ONE JOB ENOUGH

The peculiarly sane mind of Walter Lippmann applies itself to the task of persuading Franklin D. Roosevelt not to try to cook everybody's dinner and sew the buttons on everybody's shirt. He very strongly urges Mr. Roosevelt to give up his governorship to Governor-elect Lehman, his legal successor should he resign, and apply himself entirely to his obvious duty of assuming the ultimate command of the Democratic majority in the present Congress and to preparation for the stupendous job that he must start on March 4, less than three months hence.

THEY READ 'EM

Do United States senators read the newspapers? Do they? On Wednesday the Senate Democrats held a conference on a legislative program. In reporting it, Thursday morning, the New York Times printed, at the end, this very brief paragraph:

Senator Long of Louisiana, who had a feud with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, presiding, was absent.

On Thursday both Senator Long and Senator Robinson made quite considerable speeches on the Senate floor correcting the Times' statement as to Long's absence from the conference, which, it transpired, was as wrong as it possibly could be.

Long was present all through the conference and, it goes without saying, talked a great deal.

However, neither of the speakers categorically denied that there was or is a feud. So the Times, which took a fine feed of crow over the incident in yesterday's issue, at least had a little salt for the dish.

TAKE WARNING

If two-point-seven-five beer were good beer there probably would be plenty of it brewed in the world. That there is not would seem to be fair evidence that it is not good beer. If Congress is going to legalize beer at all it would better, before it legalizes a poor beer, consider the experience of Finland.

When Finland abandoned prohibition it clung to the idea that it was the government's business to very closely superintend the drinking habits of the people in the interest of sobriety. Wherefore it imposed all sorts of restrictions. It required drinking places to close up very early in the evening. It prohibited the sale of any liquor at all on 168 days of each year or 46 per cent of the time.

It didn't work very well. The bootleggers remained busy. They couldn't get their supplies in Finland, so they smuggled. Finland failed to get the amount of revenue she expected. Now, belatedly, the Finnish parliament has loosened up considerably on the restriction. Liquor may be sold on any day but Sundays, holidays and eight others specified. The drinking places may keep open two hours later.

If Congress passes a beer bill establishing the alcoholic content at 2.75 it will get neither the revenue it expects nor the social effects it is striving for, in all probability. Better to pass no beer bill at all than to adopt one that will very certainly discredit the whole job of prohibition reform.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

One of the most beautiful customs in the world is the outdoor singing of Christmas carols on Christmas eve or Christmas night by groups of young people who bring their message of Yuletide love and graciousness to the homes of the weary and heavy laden. There is no lovelier music than that of many of these inspired songs. Rising from the buoyant hearts of unsexed friends, it can bring to lonely and tired souls comfort inexpressible. In those communities—and they are far too infrequent—where the custom has attained to the status of an institution there are old folks and bedridden shut-ins who practically reckon their years from carol-time to carol-time.

We are glad that Manchester has its carol singers. We are glad that some of its young folks to whom has been given the gift of song have the heart and the grace to make such use of their endowment. There can hardly be too many of

FREE PORT AT NEW YORK

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such groups. Especially this year, when in many a home there will be at best none too much of Christmas joy and comfort. It would be a very real help, it would be a beautiful and hopeful thing if the voices of Christmas carolers were to be heard this year on every street in Manchester.

HARD COPPER

That there was a "lost art" of hardening copper was one of the things that everybody knew a generation or two ago. More recently the certainty has grown less that any period man has been able to do stunts with copper than any metallurgist couldn't do now. But if there ever was such a lost art it is lost no longer. Spurred by the shrinking market for their product, experts of the big copper and brass companies have developed a new alloy of the red metal which is as hard as iron and stronger than steel. They can make it as hard as you please but have stabilized it at a point where it can still be worked. Whether the new copper succeeds in restoring the fortunes of the interested corporations or not, it at least puts a crimp in any tendency toward inferiority complex on the part of the Twentieth century as compared with the days of Tubalcain.

INJURIES FROM DUST

Chalcosis is the disease which comes from breathing dust while grinding metals and is also found among those who breathe in quarry dust and pottery dust. Any workers having a tendency to bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, or tuberculosis will do well to avoid the dusty trades, as the dust only irritates these conditions further.

The damage of the dust lies in the size of the specks. Those that are large are screened out by the hairs of the nose before they reach the lungs, and they may so irritate the throat that they are sneezed out. The superfine dust more readily reaches the lungs. The first indications of danger from dust are chronic bronchitis and emphysema, followed by the third sign of "Black Spits" in which the patient expectorates pus mixed with dust.

Sometimes poisoning may occur from dust that carries a poison with it. Often the poison is not actually taken into the lungs but is removed by the upper respiratory tract and swallowed so that it is later absorbed by the intestines and enters the system that way. Lead poisoning may occur either from dust or the vapor of metallic lead. Those occupations of smelting, manufacturing, painting, soldering and type-setting often give rise to it. Arsenic poisoning may also occur in this manner. The perforation of those who work in chromium dust is known. Caries of the teeth seems to occur from the sugar dust in sugar mills. "Ragpicker's Disease" is the name of the disease which attacks those who handle old rags. "Shoddy Fever" is known to attack inexperienced men when they first grind rags, bringing on a fever accompanied by shivering and catarrh. "Wool Sorter's Disease" is an infection among those who sort over wool or the fleeces of sheep, breathed in with the dust. The first symptoms are chill, then pain in the back and legs, fever, severe pain in the chest, coughing, prostration and even death.

When the worker is compelled to breathe dust for a long time, it is better for him to wear a dust helmet if the task is stationary. It is also a good plan whenever possible to change the grinding or pounding from dry to wet so that the water will keep down the dust.

When the dust is in the air, it should be carried out of the building by air currents applied to the dust source

IN NEW YORK

Charity Racketeers New York, Dec. 10.—There is small chance for Faith and Hope when Charity is so badly buffeted about by Broadway's chiseling racket-mongers.

A great number of worthy charities since the depression spawned its jobless thousands, have inadvertently given the petty operators an opportunity of lining their own pockets at the expense of the hungry.

Big-Hearted Lads
 The latest to draw complaints from the theater belt is a scheme contrived by illegitimate ticket scalpers. They buy up blocks of seats at special rates. These they sell to clubs, fraternal orders or individuals claiming that the funds will go to some good cause. They boost the price from fifty cents to a dollar per ticket. The unwary are taken in, believing that they are helping the poor while enjoying a theater performance.

Testimonials No More
 Something resembling a death blow, however, has been dealt the "testimonial dinner" racket. No longer can the \$10, \$15 and even \$25 in "sucker money" be extracted from cash customers. Half a dozen so-called "testimonial" dinners have never been held because tickets went unsold.

Buy Entire House
 Police investigators report the theater-ticket racketeers have arrived but lately from Chicago and, on one or more occasions, have had a money roll large enough to buy up an entire theater for an evening for a "benefit."

Cats Go New York
 From professional fellows met at the current New York Pet Show, it is found that apartment house life is changing the habits, dispositions and even the appearance of dogs and cats.


A check of several years shows that many pets are actually "going New York." They are developing symptoms as definite as those possessed by "professional New Yorkers."

Dogs get a little better break since they are taken for walks and exercised several times a day. The cats rarely leave the house. A third generation kitten was taken to a park by one of the investigators recently. The cat had never before had its paws on earth. The poor thing went slightly dizzy and had to be taken home.

GILBERT SWAN.
 Glass dating back to 1400 B. C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.



INJURIES FROM DUST (Cont.)
 which will catch the dust before it can be scattered. In many cases, mixing can be done in enclosed mixers or grinders with the product held in by closed conveyors which prevent a blowing about of the dust. The safest advice to those who find themselves affected with this kind of trouble is to change the occupation. In most cases this will bring about a recovery if the patient selects a dust-free atmosphere to live in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Overcoming Perspiration)
 Question: "A Messenger Boy" writes: "I am troubled with feet that perspire a great deal. Although the feet are washed frequently, this doesn't help much. Just lately the skin between the toes is starting to crack and causing great pain. What should I do for this condition?"

Answer: Many patients are troubled greatly with sweating feet having a disagreeable odor, and frequently cracks in between the toes will appear. The excessive perspiration keeps the sores wet and healing is retarded. In such cases the best thing to do is to use epsom salt baths twice each day, drying the feet and sifting talcum powder between the toes and over the feet. You should wear the newest shoes you have and continue with this bathing of the feet until all the cracks have healed and there is no more noticeable sweating. Then it is all right to wash the feet at night with soap and water and to powder them each morning before donning a fresh pair of hose. In some cases bathing the feet in hot and then cold water will do a great deal to overcome sweating, as it tones up the skin. If you will write to me again, giving me your name and address on a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to send you my article on Strong Feet which I am sure will give you some valuable information.

(Light Wines)
 Question: Mrs. Vera C. asks: "Is it a bad combination to drink wine with one's meals?"

Answer: Light wines, such as claret, sauternes, and sherry, may be used with a protein meal but should not be taken when starch is eaten. There are undoubtedly some people with weak digestive functions who will be able to get more good from their food if a glassful of wine is taken just before the meal.

T. R. STEALS THE SHOW IN TALE OF PRE-WAR EPOCH
 Volume Four of "Our Times" is Chiefly a Discussion of Roosevelt.

The closing years of the epoch that ended in the World War make, when you look at them from this distance, a gaudy and exciting show—a show, furthermore, in which the spotlight was focused chiefly upon the energetic figure of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mark Sullivan gives you an excellent view of the whole show, and especially of the above-mentioned chief actor, in Volume Four of "Our Times."

This volume covers the years 1909 to 1914. It tells you what we wore in those days, what songs we sang, what books we read, what we did for amusement; it recalls the vogue of the "For" joke, of the dawn of ragtime, of the hobbit chief, of the Turkey Trot; it tells of the sinking of the Titanic, of the Bull Moose movement, of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, of the heyday of Ty Cobb, and heaven knows what else.

But what it tells about Theodore Roosevelt.

In fact, this book contains just about the best study of that great and amazing personality you can find anywhere. It tells how and why the famous break with Taft came about. It recounts Roosevelt's famous tour of Europe, and what followed. And it gives a truly inspiring description of that elegant Doneybrook which was the Republican national convention of 1912.

In other words, Volume Four of "Our Times" is just swell reading. It is published by Scribner's, and it sells for \$3.75.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

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THE GIVER

Can I be blind to tears of withered age
 And deaf to children crying in the night?
 For bread? Co-heirs in that rich heritage—
 America—theirs is an equal right
 To live and laugh, to labor and to play.

They are the wounded victims of the fight,
 The guileless martyrs of an ill-starred day
 They had no hand in shaping
 Theirs the plight
 Of mortal souls in wastes where hope is gone.

Conscience of mine, awake! Plumb deep my heart!
 Sting me to sacrifice! Too long apart
 In selfish slimes I've smugly walked alone.

Today I reach the crossroads and I go
 Contented down the road the succorers know.
 Fitzhugh L. Minnerode.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?
 Tears are composed of a chemical

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington.—The sales tax probably will provide a more bitterly fought issue in the short session of Congress than it did in the long session, when the House of Representatives rebelled against its leaders and said it wasn't having any.

One thing seems rather certain: We are going to have either a federal sales tax or a federal beer tax.

The condition of the treasury, which faces a deficit of between one and two billion dollars for the fiscal year despite the new taxes and economies imposed at the last session, is a factor in the balance of the budget. It is quite within the realm of possibility that we will be having both beer tax and sales tax.

The outlook is clouded now because, although the last Congress voted against both beer and the sales tax, it is too early to be able to tell how many members who would vote against beer would still prefer beer and a tax on it to a sales tax and how many who abhor the sales tax proposal would still prefer it to a legalization of beer.

In all probability the sales tax fight will develop into a bitter struggle between the progressives and the conservatives, the former seeking desperately to retain the anti-sales tax strength of last session.

But the party leaders are expected to stand predominantly for the sales levy. The Democratic House leaders sponsored it at the last session and since that time President Hoover also has recommended it. Quite a few important figures who are worried about federal finances appear to have been weakening in their opposition.

If President-elect Roosevelt declares for the sales tax we probably will have it, so great will his influence be on so many Democratic members. But its advocates are likely to have a tough time smothering the governor out on any such controversial point.

Despite his budget-balancing promises, he is not technically responsible for anything that happens before his inauguration, and he would be the last man to identify himself with any cause which he might fear would prove generally unpopular.

Also, Roosevelt is definitely committed to the beer tax, and although he will not be technically responsible for action on it in the coming session, it hardly seems likely that he would throw his pre-inauguration influence behind the sales tax without demanding a beer tax as well.

Congressman LaGuardia of New York, respectively the progressive and insurgent Democratic heroes of the sales tax revolt in the first session, will be on the job again this winter.

Indications that the full progres-

sive strength will be thrown against the proposal are seen in Senator Borah's recent promise to fight it to the last ditch.

He suggests in preference a bond issue—which would violate the current theory of budget balancing—or a \$800,000,000 cut in army-navy appropriations.

And, although he is the last big congressional figure still militant for prohibition and is especially opposed to beer, he says he would prefer "any other alternative" to the sales tax.

The progressives, who generally favor higher taxes on inheritance and large incomes, have just received some solid support in the promise of the American Federation of Labor to "fight as never before" to prevent any attempt in Congress through the sales tax, to "transfer the burden of taxation from the wealth of the nation to the masses of the people."

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIAL
 7 to 9



Solid Maple Colonial Crickets
 (Footstools)
59¢

An excellent Christmas gift that you can tuck under your arm tonight at a great saving. These Colonial crickets are made of solid rock maple... real pieces of furniture... and beautifully finished in a soft, glowing maple color. Tops, 7x11 inches; standing 6 inches tall. Cash and carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

The Late Mrs. Brown
has no use for advertisements

You know her well. She's always a little behind the times in everything she does. Her styles are those of half-a-year ago. Her conversation lacks the newness and the sparkle of her friends'. She hasn't heard of the interesting improvements in radios, automobiles, washing machines. Yet, somehow, things seem to cost her more than they do other people. She doesn't know quite what to buy, or what to pay.

It's more than a coincidence that she prides herself on "never reading the advertisements."

Advertisements are news! They affect you more vitally than anything else in this paper, for they tell of the clothes you wear and the food you eat, of the places you visit, and the things that have been invented to make your life pleasanter and your work easier. Reading the advertisements keeps you well informed. It helps you to buy wisely. It is today's best way of keeping abreast with today.

Up-to-date people read the advertisements regularly.

Manchester Evening Herald

HONOR WORCESTER SWEDISH MINISTER

Dr. Eckstrom Given High Order of Vasa - Awarded By Sweden's King.

Lutherans of Manchester will be pleased to learn that Dr. J. A. Eckstrom, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Worcester, Mass., has been decorated by the Swedish government with the decoration of the Order of Vasa, first class, the decoration being ordered by the Swedish King. The honor was conferred last Sunday morning.

The presentation came as a complete surprise to the recipient, when Attorney Ernest L. Anderson, who had been directed by the Swedish Consul General, Carl W. Johnson of Boston, acted in this capacity.

Many Activities. The honors for Worcester's beloved divine came as a result of his interest in the Swedish-speaking people of Worcester and elsewhere in New England; his activities as a member of the Lutheran Home Board for the aged, located at 28 Harvard street, Worcester, his connection with the Swedish Lutheran Immigrant Home in East Boston; membership on the Board of Directors of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., for several years, besides having been connected with various movements in his home city for the welfare and betterment of his pastorate, which he has held continuously for the past 27 years.

Dr. Eckstrom was visibly moved when the token of esteem of the Swedish government was bestowed upon him. He responded with a few fitting remarks, chief among which was an implication that he did not deserve the honor, and had done nothing to merit it. He expressed his appreciation to those that had recommended him for it.

When Founded. The Order of Vasa, an order of merit, was founded in 1772 by Gustav the Third. The decoration is a white enameled cross with eight points, surmounted by a crown with an oval medallion in the center. It is worn on a green ribbon.

Rev. Dr. Eckstrom came to the United States in 1881, from Sweden, and pursued his studies in preparation for the ministry. He has served churches in Lincoln, Neb., Escanaba, Mich., Rockford, Ill., and has served in his present capacity since 1905. Mrs. Eckstrom, like her husband, has always been an active worker among the women's activities in the church. They have three children, Esther, wife of Dr. Frank T. Oberg of Hartford; Lawrence J. Eckstrom, attorney for the Western Electric Company in East Orange, Eng., and Hildur D., wife of Rev. Reuben Norling of Denver, Col.

Special significance is attached to the honor conferred on Dr. Eckstrom in Manchester Swedish circles, due to the fact that the First Lutheran Church of Worcester and the Emanuel Lutheran of Manchester have very much in common. Rev. Dr. Eckstrom has often been in this town and is highly esteemed by all who know him.

Former Parishioners. The Pearson boys, Helge, Albert, Hugo and Harry, to whom Manchester owes much for their musical accomplishments, were former members of Dr. Eckstrom's church. The Menasha Singers, a musical group, a brother organization of the Beethoven Club of the Emanuel Lutheran church, have often given concerts together. The last occasion in which the two groups participated was last spring, when the combined route was directed by Helge Pearson and the late Fritz Hartz. Director Hartz died suddenly following the local appearance, causing unbounded grief among members of the Emanuel Lutheran church and musical organizations.

Manchester Swedish people who know the benign pastor of the neighboring Massachusetts will be happy to learn that Rev. Dr. John A. Eckstrom has received this knightly token of approval from his native government, signifying a life of work well done.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM

BEATS CHANCE VOUGHT

The Legion Rifle team won from a team representing the Chance Vought Company at East Hartford last night. William Ritchie of the Manchester team tied for high gun with Fehn of the Chance Vought team at 173 all.

Manchester's total of points was 808 against Chance Vought's 787. Following are the individual scores: Manchester: Ritchie, 173; Chapin, 163; Donze, 158; Strain, 158; Milligan, 158; Jobert, 107.

Chance Vought: Fehn, 173; Wood, 161; Champitt, 154; Beam, 154; Ehrbar, 145; Franklin, 144; Hellier, 113.

MONKEY USED IN TESTS

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A puzzled monkey, patiently "sitting in a draft" is giving scientists of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, a new measuring stick for testing human health. He is sitting in the "draft" not to see if he will catch cold but to enable scientists to learn more about the human body's heat production, of basal metabolism, which is closely related to health. The monkey and elaborate apparatus for measuring his metabolism are part of the annual exhibition of scientific work of the Carnegie Institute which opened today.

Aliments not detectable by an ordinary physical examination sometimes can be uncovered by basal metabolism tests. Such tests also are used in diagnosing diseases like diabetes, goiter and other troubles connected with the thyroid gland.



Ten-Shun Buddies. The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes. The December meeting of the Post has been advanced to Friday the 23rd, owing to the fact that our regular meeting date falls on the day Christmas will be observed. The membership will please take note that the donation requested at the last meeting to make up the basket for the needy can be brought to this meeting or dial 5874 and they will be called for.

A joint meeting of the executive committees from the post and the unit will be held in the near future to discuss ways and means of raising the support of the rehabilitation program by the state department. The state executive committee met its monthly session at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, Wednesday night, granted a temporary charter to the newly formed Robert Taylor Post No. 131 of the Aetna Life Insurance and affiliated companies, upon the recommendation of the Post Department Commanders Cramer and Breslin and Raymond F. Bates who were present. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2 of Wetherfield avenue. When the self-imposed restrictions, limiting the membership to the Aetna Companies was presented all opposition was removed and the 15 necessary signers 45 more have signed up to date and according to the leaders of the new post, a membership of 200 will be on the rolls at the end of the year.

To interest the propaganda of the National Economy League and explain the true position of our organization as regards to veterans laws, the state department have secured the services of Harry W. Colimery of Topeka, Kansas, who during the past two years has served as National Legislative chairman, who will deliver his first address in this section at Woosley Hall, New Haven, on Saturday, January 7.

National Commander Louis A. Johnson will be the guest of the department on Saturday, February 11. The type of reception which will be accorded Commander Johnson has not as yet been decided upon, but it is expected that the place will be Hartford.

A committee consisting of Elmer Dickinson of Glastonbury, Commander H. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford and Victor W. Bronkile have been appointed to contact the authorities at Newington hospital with a view of obtaining a change in visiting hours, whereby persons would be permitted to visit on Saturdays and Sundays. This assignment comes from the first district meeting held at Suffield.

American Legion Auxiliary. There will be no meeting for the Junior girls on Monday afternoon as the Christmas party for the children of the members is being held on Friday afternoon the 16th at 4 o'clock in the State Armory. All mothers who are planning to bring children to the party are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Charles Wigen, chairman of the committee. Their mothers are expected to bring their children's gifts, wrapped and labeled with the names, and the amount of each gift, to exceed ten cents for each present.

Last Friday night a card party was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Keating of Hamlin street for the benefit of the Auxiliary. There were ten tables filled and a very enjoyable evening was reported. A sick list was voted at our last meeting to enlarge our Sick Call and Relief Committee. Those who have been appointed to assist Mrs. Letitia Rody with this work are Mrs. Teresa Milkowski, Mrs. Mildred Telford, Mrs. Edna Keating and Mrs. Christine Glenney. It was also voted to buy our usual quota of Christmas seals.

At our next meeting on December 19th the annual Christmas party will take place. The committee in charge will be the past presidents of the unit and the officers.

The Welfare Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sault on Tuesday afternoon and will meet again next Tuesday afternoon to complete their Red Cross sewing.

We congratulate our Red Cross Team on the splendid showing which they made during the recent drive. Following the business meeting Monday night, Mrs. Agnes Welles, Dept. Rehabilitation Chairman, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on rehabilitation work. She stated that approximately 1,500 ex-service men in the various hospitals and homes in Connecticut were remembered at Thanksgiving time and the same number will also be taken care of at Christmas.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Brogan and Mrs. Minnie Carrington are attending the Presidents and Secretaries Parley Luncheon being held at the Garde Hotel in New Haven this afternoon.

British War Veterans. The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post will meet this Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th at 8 p. m. They will meet at the home of Vice-Commander Fred Baker, 78 North Elm street. A full attendance is requested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy Club. Every member of the Post is urged to be present as a very important business will be discussed. The nominating of officers for the year 1933 will take place at this meeting. According to the by-laws of the Post, officers will be nominated at the December meeting and elected at the January meeting. A full attendance is requested. Comrade Arthur McGowan of the

Post was appointed secretary to the Manchester Soccer Club at their last meeting. This position was made possible by the resignation of Comrade Sandy Pratt who resigned in order that he may take over the complete management of the Manchester Junior Soccer Club. We wish both the boys good luck in their new position.

The scene is in the shell-swept sector of St. Julien on the eastern front in 1915, where a handful of Canadians in resisting desperately a gas attack. Two of them, D. G. Macleod and Charles Laferle, stand side by side in face of the German assault. A shell bursts near them. Macleod is hit. He falls into a shell hole. "Good-bye," calls Laferle. Seventeen years pass. Charles Laferle has returned to civilian life. A stranger entered his office in Toronto the other day. "Hello Charlie," he cried. "I'm Macleod." "The devil you are," Laferle rejoined. "I saw you die at St. Julien." "The devil you did," exclaimed the supposedly "dead" man, and he explained how his life had been saved by the Germans who found him in the shell hole.

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Comrade Albert Lindsay is still progressing very nicely and hopes to be on his feet again within a few days. Lightening Tommy's Burden. The load the soldier carries and the charter granted. In addition to for consideration at next season's training. Opinion in the service is divided as to the weight of the soldier's personal equipment. Today he is carrying more than an economical weight. It is calculated to one third of his own weight, or from 35 pounds to 40 pounds. There is not, however, unanimity of opinion as to the articles that can safely be discarded.

The proposals have been made by a special committee appointed by the Army Council and a certain amount of agreement has been reached enabling tests to be applied in the field. Certain units are to be provided with a few articles of dress which are held by the Medical Branch to be more serviceable for training. In the official record of the battle of the Somme it is stated that the clothing of the men was many many infantry officers regarded as one of the principal reasons of the heavy losses. Their men could not get through the Machine-gun Zones without being spotted.

The fight will be between youth and smartness, for attractive uniforms have always been a great stimulus to recruiting, and in a voluntary army it cannot be overlooked.

Anderson-Shea Post. The regular county council meeting will be held at Rockville Sunday at which meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected and it is hoped that as many as can attend will do so.

Don't forget the new post that is to be instituted at Plainville to night. A good time is in store for all that attend, and it is the wish of Comrade Holzheim that a good crowd from the Anderson-Shea Post will be on hand to welcome the new post at Plainville into the V. F. W. club. Comrade Holzheim has worked hard to get this post started but like every other job "Andy" has tackled it was bound to be a success.

Commander Clarence Peterson is going along nicely after being confined to his home for the last week due to an injury to his leg received while on a recent hunting trip. We are also glad to hear that Comrade Thomas Tedford is now able to be out again, after being confined for several weeks with a sprained ankle.

There are several more comrades on the sick list, either at home or in the hospital, and the Post wishes to extend to these comrades its best wishes for a speedy recovery. The latest member to be reported sick is comrade Ben Wilson who is confined to his home at Bolton Notch with an attack of arthritis, but glad to say that he is doing nicely at a present.

The adjutant is in receipt of a mailing list from the publisher of the magazine Foreign Service for correction. If any comrade is not receiving the magazine, or if it is being received addressed improperly, will the comrade get in touch with the adjutant so that he may make the necessary corrections on the new mailing list.

WARD CHENEY CAMP, U. S. W. V. Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, U. S. W. V., held their annual election of officers Thursday night at the R. M. center for year 1933: Senior vice commander, Alexander Berggren; junior vice commander, John Buchanan; adjutant, Charles Warren; quartermaster, Nelson L'Heureux; trustee, Harry Hilton; chaplain, S. L. Cheney; patriotic instructor, Charles Matke; historian, Joseph Bahrend; office of the day, William Robinson; officer of the guard, Jerome Maher; color sergeants, Thomas Murphy and Hugh Shields.

The above officers will be installed by Department Commander Edward Hall of Elm street, U. S. Army January 12.

Campfire. After the meeting Thursday night a social time was enjoyed by the comrades with songs of '98 and setback with a smoker and refreshments.

The Camp will join with their auxiliary in a "Xmas Party" at State Armory, December 23 to entertain all children of U. S. W. veterans and auxiliary members. A supper will start the fun at 6:30 p. m.

U. S. W. V. Notes. The annual Xmas party will be held Dec. 23 at the State Armory beginning with a supper at 6:30 p. m., under the direction of Lottie Behrend, to which Ward Cheney Camp and children and auxiliary members and children have been invited.

An entertainment will follow with Xmas tree under direction of Mrs. Robert Dougan. A money grab bag will be filled with presents of the unemployed of the town. The auxiliary at Thanksgiving

supplied six of its members with dinners. A large supply of clothing of all kinds was given to the families of the town's unemployed. A whist and setback party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, 778 Woodland street, Saturday evening, Dec. 17, for the benefit of the Xmas party expenses.

MARY BUSHNELL CHENEY AUXILIARY, U. S. W. V. Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, U. S. W. V., elected the following officers for year 1933 at their meeting Wednesday night: President, Julia L'Heureux; senior vice president, Mildred Tedford; junior vice president, Margaret Hilton; patriotic instructor, Gertrude Behrend; chaplain, Rose Converse; conductor, Abbie Edwards; assistant conductor, Mary Fitzpatrick; guard, Elizabeth Olds; assistant guard, Rose Murphy; musician, Evelyn Custer; reporter, Mary A. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Warren; treasurer, Mary A. Johnson.

The above officers will be installed January 12 by Department President Mary Mullen of Hartford. The auxiliary held the last of series of five setback and whist socials last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Behrend. The winner of grand prizes were: whist, Mrs. William Custer and setback, Mrs. Charles Warren. The series scores were: whist, Mrs. William Custer, 355; setback, Mrs. Charles Warren, 471.

HEBRON. Mrs. Gordon Bevin of East Hampton spent the day Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough and attended a meeting of the Hebron Young Women's Club in Gilead. Robert Pinckney of New Haven, brother-in-law of Daniel G. Horton, spent the week at the Horton bungalow, putting it in readiness for closing for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Suffield were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warner's father, Frank R. Post. Mr. Post spent the week-end in Hartford with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Basinet.

There is a report here that Mrs. Julius Hagner, who disappeared some months when her home, the former Gott farm on the old Colchester road, was sold under foreclosure, has been located in New York. A check for the amount of Mrs. Halpern's equity has been awaiting her for weeks. Mrs. Hagner was whereabouts in the city or her reasons for not claiming her money have not been disclosed.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton entertained the women's bridge club, four tables, at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Anne L. Gilbert won first honors. Mrs. Lorena Lord second. Refreshments of home made candies, sponge cake with whipped cream and chocolate, were served. Mrs. Elizabeth Ives is assisting in the care of Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, who has seriously ill at her country home. Mrs. Douglas has recently received many flowers from various clubs to which she belongs in Boston and from Hebron societies. Her condition has been reported as somewhat more comfortable the past few days.

The cast of characters from the Dramatic Club of St. Paul's church, Willimantic, who will present the three act drama, "And Mary Did," at the local town hall, Tuesday evening, December 13, is as follows: Gladys Lowman; Kenneth Biggs; Frances Polempecky; Harry Stone; Edgar Oakley; Audrey Tripp; Fanny Brown; Twedy; Gertrude Chandler; Mrs. Clara Simmons; Leora Whitehouse. The curtain rises at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the entertainment. The proceeds will be divided between St. Paul's church and St. Peter's in this place.

The Ladies' afternoon bridge club omitted its usual party this week. DOG FOILS KIDNAPERS. Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—(AP)—To the barking of a German Shepherd dog guarding a nursery door police today attributed the thwarting of a daring abduction apparently planned in the manner of the Lindbergh kidnaping. The would-be kidnapper of the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. C. Master, socially prominent suburbanites, tied as a maid, hearing the dog's barks, dashed to the nursery. The maid found a metal screen propped from the nursery window and a ladder propped against the side of the house. She heard footsteps of somebody fleeing across the lawn and summoned police. Mr. and Mrs. Master were playing bridge at the home of friends. John Master was asleep in his second floor nursery. "We need the spirit of adventure in cookery in order to add zest to cuisine," says Prof. Mary Van Arsdale. Just a matter of

and unrelenting. Its findings are made known to physicians and health officers and advice is given as to measures of control. Information is furnished to the public through the preparation and distribution of circulars and articles, and through lectures to various groups in all parts of the State. This work of the Bureau in disseminating information to the public, explaining in lay terms the manner and methods by which protection against disease, is of the highest importance. Dozens of different circulars and articles on disease prevention have been prepared, and many thousands distributed each year. Much of this information reaches the public through the courtesy and cooperation of the press.

The Bureau is to a large extent a field service unit. The law requires its assistance to any community when requested by the local health officer to study conditions with reference to disease. The many field trips made necessary in connection with the licensing of hospitals over which it has jurisdiction have greatly increased the amount of field work. Hundreds of trips are made each year to the various towns in the state for the purpose of investigations, hospital inspections, diagnosis of the disease in its early stages were made available at the call of the local health officers in every town in the state and every effort was expended to assist local authorities in handling the situation.

In dealing with problems of disease control representatives of the Bureau act in an advisory capacity. Authority to establish quarantine and carry out other preventive measures is conferred by law upon the local health officer. It is a function of the Bureau to make health officers and advise concerning effective action. An epidemiologist from the Bureau can reach most parts of the state within two hours after a call is received at the office in Hartford.

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FIGHT ON DISEASE CHANGING PROBLEM

Publicity Called Best Weapon In Health Battle; How It Is Handled.

Of major importance in the protection and preservation of the public health of residents of Connecticut are the activities of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, the functions of which have been among the foremost in the state's persistent combat against disease since the first board of health was created in 1876.

In the second annual report of the original State Board of Health the following responsibilities were emphasized: "The official health board should labor certainly in at least three directions: first, to do that which the free individual cannot do in his private capacity, to protect himself from unwholesome conditions which arise from his neighbors; second, to see that the sanitary conditions which produce or spread zymotic diseases are suppressed or controlled; third, to educate the public in sanitary matters, advise it of real dangers and quiet fear as to imaginary ones; fourth, to protect the poor from those dangers to health which they are particularly subjected to."

Disease Prevention. With the exception of sanitation activities these functions are today duties of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases which is under the direction of Dr. Millard Knowlton. The problem of disease prevention, however, has been a constantly changing one and one which will continue to change. For instance, diseases like cholera and yellow fever are no longer problems in Connecticut and bubonic plague never has been much of a problem in this part of America. Such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis are much less prevalent than formerly, but new diseases like epidemic encephalitis, tularemia, undulant fever and peitacoosis have recently come upon the stage. Other important diseases are cancer, heart disease, apoplexy and Bright's disease, which have greatly increased during the past half century and the death rate for one of the minor diseases, diabetes, is now almost five times as high as it was fifty years ago in spite of the return of rosy reports of insulin.

When the State Department of Health was established in 1909, fifty years ago, Pasteur had just solved the mystery of epidemics by demonstrating the bacterial cause of communicable disease. Only a few specific organisms causing disease had been discovered at the time but these few were rays of light that gave promise of a brighter day for the protection of mankind from the ravages of disease and the havoc of epidemics.

In those early days the germ theory of disease was a new comer in the scientific world and was fully understood. Even the best medical men of the day still entertained many erroneous notions carried over from the old era and some of the theories concerning bacteria, diphtheria and tuberculosis pertaining to health are laughable in the light of today's progress. Many ideas, which now appear ludicrous represented the best thought of the best minds fifty years ago. It would seem that more adequate knowledge was necessary in order to make headway in disease control. Yet, from the time the State Board of Health began its first work in combating the communicable diseases, then called zymotic diseases, day began to dawn and in most instances have continued to decline up to the present day. Early in the history of the department much emphasis was placed upon proper sewage disposal and the protection of water supplies to prevent the spread of water-borne disease.

Many Duties. The Bureau of Preventable Diseases, which in this modern day guards against the outbreak and spread of disease in the communities of Connecticut, has varied and manifold duties. It collects and analyzes data concerning the incidence of all reportable diseases in Connecticut. The data obtained in this manner are carefully studied for the purpose of ascertaining what lines of activity are likely to be most effective in disease prevention.

The Bureau keeps constantly in contact with progress in the medical field. Members of the bureau staff are in constant readiness to make emergency investigations of disease outbreaks to ascertain the source of infection and prevent further spread of infection. Investigations to discover the cause and incidence of disease are continuous

FRUIT AND POULTRY MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Pomological Society Convention and Poultry Exposition Open in Hartford On Tuesday. One will be the forty-second annual convention of the Connecticut Pomological Society which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hartford Woman's Club Building on Broad street. The other is the New England Poultry Exposition which will hold forth at Cavalry Armory in Hartford from Tuesday to Friday inclusive.

The general program of the pomological meeting is arranged for fruit growers and others interested will include addresses and lectures by noted authorities, a fruit show where Connecticut's finest apples will be in competition for prizes, educational exhibits and demonstrations, and a trade exhibit showing the latest equipment and supplies for the fruit farm. Speakers listed on the two-day program include Prof. M. A. Blake of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who will discuss peach growing; Prof. W. C. Dutton of the Michigan State College will explain some of the problems presented by sprays and spraying materials. Dr. J. R. Magnus of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, United States, will discuss the factors influencing the size, quality and regular production of apples.

Dr. C. R. Phipps of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is scheduled to talk on "The Apple Maggot—Its Life History and Habits in Relation to Control." Dr. Philip Garman of New Haven will give an illustrated lecture on the apple leaf hopper and control measures. H. A. Rollins of the Connecticut Agricultural College in his talk "A Look Ahead for the Connecticut Fruit Grower," will summarize the various factors and endeavor to forecast what the fruit growers may expect during the coming year. R. W. Tyson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, fruit inspector, will explain how Connecticut fruit shows up on the market.

WAPPING. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker returned from Glen Falls Saturday after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. William Page. The executive committee of the South Windsor Parent-Teachers' Association, meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Stoughton, has made plans for making and distributing clothing to needy families of the town. The material for this work has been donated by the Red Cross. South Windsor received five hundred yards. The United Workers will co-operate with the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of Wapping has invited the South Windsor Y. P. C. E. to meet with it on Sunday evening.

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MEXICAN ACTOR HAS NEW PLAY

Romney Brent Shows His Talent in Latest Broadway Production.

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—In his play, "The Mad Hopes," Romney Brent discloses that his acting talents are much superior to his ability as a playwright. Brent is a Mexican actor who came from that school of early Theater Guild youngsters to become one of the stage's better known comedy portrayers. At the moment he is starring in London in Nobl Coward's new revue, "Words and Music."

"The Mad Hopes," the first play of Brent's to reach Broadway, has violent Kambie-Cooper in the leading role. It is much as its title indicates—a mad story of mad people. Its dialogue, much of it in the way, sounds like warmed-over Noel Coward epigrams. Some of it is in the mood of Harry Wagstaff Gribble's old comedy, "March Hares." The Hope family has no sense of responsibility, no idea how to spend money, and little inclination to take anything seriously. As the play opens, the family bank account is about depleted and bill collectors are descending on the household. The insane manner in which Mrs. Hope greets them leaves them nonplussed until a practical American lad, a tutor for the hand of the Hope daughter, moves in and puts the household on a business-like basis. His chit chat is in preventing Mrs. Hope from buying new hats instead of food, and in finding jobs for the two Hope heirs. He finally hires them out as Roman gladiators in a motion picture, and he marries Mrs. Hope to a wealthy, but puzzled, financier. He himself weds the Hope daughter, and the play ends as mad as it began. While one occasionally gets a glimpse of what Brent intends to say, the net result is a hodge-podge of stale characters and stale wisecracks.

Eva Le Gallienne brings in her newest production, "Alice in Wonderland," on Monday evening, with Josephine Hutchinson as Alice. The play is taken directly from the book and only Lewis Carroll's dialogue is used. Miss Le Gallienne will be the White Chess Queen, and Joseph Schickelkraut will be the Queen of Hearts.

Hotel Sheridan SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Soup or Fruit Cup Roast Turkey Dressing Mashed Potatoes Peas Celery Cranberry Sauce Tomato Salad Hot Rolls Apple Pie or Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk DIAL 3673

JEWELRY and Silverware Are Treasured GIFTS. An exquisite little brooch, diamond ring or a tea set... no matter what your choice, if it be jewelry or silverware, you are assured of quality and moderate prices here. MR. MEREDITH STEVENSON, JR. Well-known in Manchester for his skill in hatroutting and finger-waving, "Mer" Stevenson is now with the Schultz Beauty Salon of Hartford. Mr. Stevenson will be happy to serve his Manchester friends in his new location. The SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON 958 Main Street, Hartford. Phone 5-9171 for Appointments. DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, OPTICIANS

WEEK END MURDER GABRIELLE FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY 'AMOS FRABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second story balcony of the Averill's Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STALLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERILL; CAPTAIN DE VOES, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda; and LIAH SHERIDAN, a sex, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda overhears a conversation between SHAUGHNESSY and ROSIE, the maid, concerning a shirt. Rosie has promised to launder. Later she discovers the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her. She identifies it by sunburn ointment which she had rubbed on her shoulders. The towel was in a hamper in Stallander's bathroom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII "Fleur, you're a life saver. We can't leave here, you see—and I don't want them to be too bored! You'll bring Dolly? Grand! Make it up as you can and then if Dr. Boyle comes meanwhile I can have your game after he's through. Thanks awfully, Goodby." Linda turned to Tom, standing at her elbow.

"They'll come." "Try to keep Fleur away! You mentioned who would enjoy a game of contract." "Don't be cynical," Linda lowered her voice. "Quick, Tom—tell me now what happened."

"He looked quickly about him. "Guess it's safe. I was stopped before I had a chance to do much—." He hastily told her of the shirt and Rosie's labored little note.

"Heavens, Tom! You must get over there and open that bundle!" "Of course I must. But though Shaughnessy doesn't seem in any hurry to go back, he has drifted out by the kitchen door—I could see his cigarette light there while you were telephoning and my approach in shut off. If we can get him back in the house—"

"Or out on the front lawn." "Yes, that would be perfect. Well, what's the rest of the program?" "Fleur and Dolly Alger are coming over to play contract with Marvin and Mr. DeVos. That settles them for the evening. But I don't want to see that bundle!"

"I shouldn't think Pratt would play bridge, somehow." "He likes it—discipline for the mind and all that. Takes it very seriously. Then, too, I think he was rather smitten with the little Alger girl last night."

"Attraction of opposites," commented Tom. "Of all light-headed bits of fluff! How about the others?" "I plan to talk to Mr. Stallander—that's my main object now."

"If he knows anything incriminating—on himself or anyone else—he can be counted on to resist; pumping like grim death. That leaves Shaughnessy for me."

"You want to get him before he knows the shirt is back?" "If I can. It's my best weapon to force him to talk if he won't do it by persuasion."

"At a slight noise behind them, they both whirled guiltily around. Very near them, on the rug which muffled the sound of his steps—or had he merely approached them very cautiously?—stood the mid-westerner. His eyes were fixed on the hide the fact that he had been trying to catch what they said."

"Telephone anything?" he snapped. "No—oh, no!" Linda caught his meaning. "I was telephoning. I wasn't an incoming call, Mr. Stallander. Mr. DeVos is to play bridge, you know. Incidentally, Tom, you might see that the table is ready and get out fresh cards and other things."

What would interest him? His business, of course. All men liked to talk business and this "fend for charts, and graphs" should especially rise to it. She plunged eagerly in to question about the fat campaign and hardly noticed that the frown only grew heavier.

"I make it a rule never to discuss office matters with outsiders," he said shortly, and looked surprised when for very astonishment she laughed aloud.

"In any way," she explained, "it is my business, too. I met my husband while I was doing some special work for Valeska and since we've been married and lived here she has asked us to entertain a great many of the visitors to her New York office. I can't help hearing a lot of the shop talk and because I've worked for her myself I'm naturally interested."

A grunt was her only reply, but now she felt at ease and found no difficulty in proceeding directly to the subject uppermost in her mind.

"We're both so sorry that your stay has been overshadowed by the accident this morning. Tom wanted plenty of free time to talk to you, the maid, concerning a shirt. I'm afraid things have been very much upset all around but I hope you've been at least fairly comfortable and that you're not forcing yourself to stay against your wishes. I'd like you to do just what you most prefer, so please be honest with me."

"The smile faded as I don't feel," he replied coldly, and she felt she had again unintentionally offended him. But she reflected that since she apparently had a special gift for irritating this particular person, she must simply go ahead, the best might and disregard it. So she smiled anxiously and went on as though he had not spoken.

"I want to thank you for helping out this morning. Tom said you volunteered to do anything he wanted or needed. It was a terrible thing and we appreciated the way you all offered to help."

"Hrm! Well, Mrs. Averill, frankly, that—er—incident was to my mind badly handled; very badly handled indeed."

She looked at him in some astonishment. And in the silence she heard the ripple of gravel, the whispers of an almost noiseless engine, and visualized the stop before her door of the gorgeous Stener car. Then she hardened her heart. Tom—poor Tom, caught in the net of sociability—could meet their guests. After all, he had probably intended to get over to the garage and she was no going to lose hers with Stallander and as just well started.

"As office manager of the western plant—" The curt, direct voice went on and while she listened respectfully she endeavored to hear the succession of small sounds—light laughter, the murmur of masculine voices, the rustle of movement in the suddenly lighted drawing room telling her the play was about to begin without her assistance. "I have had to meet many emergencies," Stallander went on, "once a small explosion and when my drill saved the lives of a number of employees. We maintain a small, well-equipped hospital, where accidents and cases of sudden illness are very well handled."

"Yes?" said Linda politely, mentally observing that illness or an accident was something to be "handled" with thoroughly business-like efficiency.

"Yes. I know that, in the case of a faint such as yours this morning, the victim should be laid out prone, but with the heels higher than the head."

"I've read that somewhere," murmured Linda helpfully. "It's the best medical practice—recommended for first aid treatments. Now I was entirely willing to take charge this morning—to give you the benefit of my experience—but my suggestion that I do this was passed over without any reply at all by Mr. Pratt. Simply because he got there first, he seemed to think he could do as he wished. He insisted upon trying to help you stand when you were evidently not able to do so. As far as I could see the correct methods of reviving you were ignored."

"It was awfully good of you to take so much interest," said Linda meekly—almost too meekly, she feared, until she saw him relax into a frosty smile. A stiff grimace it was, but meant for an answer.

"I wish I'd know you were so—such an expert," she said softly. "You've been too modest, Mr. Stallander. I knew you were a marvelous business executive but I didn't realize you were so magnified. Still, a person who's efficient in big things usually is in small ones, too."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

What can we give Sister Ella, or Cousin Blanche, or Mrs. Smith for Christmas? Would it be better to send something to their children perhaps? It is always so hard to tell what they might need or appreciate.

Why not give them a book apiece on child training? That would be a present for the whole family; and select different books for all three of them so they can trade about and get the benefit of all.

When I say child "training," I don't really mean that. I dislike the word myself. "Guidance," perhaps is better. But I find that both these terms are likely to be unpopular with some parents.

The "favor of complexes" and "inhibitions" are "obsessions" and although such things are intensely interesting reading, and it is well to know what they mean! some way it looks like going back to school and dragging out text books again.

"Child understanding" or "child problems" are much better sounding terms. Or "child care." After all what we are after is "child rearing" or just plain "child raising."

Now there are dozens of excellent books about children. They cover the subject from the newborn baby to the high school student. They go by various names, but in almost any one of them a mother will pick up valuable information and ideas about her children that will help her infinitely and for a long time.

Child Study Interesting One author writes about nervous children, another takes up everyday problems of everyday life. Others discuss child care. The abnormal child comes in for a few good volumes also. Then there are books discussing the commoner verses such as the "liberty" movement versus the old-fashioned sterner methods of discipline.

Really, children are the most interesting subject in the world—and strange as it may seem—the least read about. We read fiction, biography, plays, history, travel and most types of nature study with relish. Yet we neglect the most worthwhile nature study of all—the child.

The child is the human being in embryo. Know a child's reasons, actions, reactions and motives and you know the whole human race.

Sister Ella, or Cousin Blanche, or Mrs. Smith may be quite satisfied to go on without the aid of books, and they are probably getting along very well indeed. Mothers for centuries not only did, but have books but up until the last century or so probably couldn't have read them if they had. And every child gets on splendidly.

Mothers Enjoy Reading I think a mother's love and common sense the best book on earth, or better than the best book. But I think this, too. Almost any woman would thoroughly enjoy reading anything that gives her a new idea, even though it does contain the word, "training."

Never have I picked up a book on this subject that didn't think excellent and enjoy thoroughly. And, by the way, don't let the high-sounding title of a book discourage you, even though it does contain the word, "training."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF BITING FINGERNAILS IS UNPARDONABLE Biting your finger nails is one of the worst habits any person can have.

It makes you look like such a nervous wreck. Worse than that, it makes you act like one, for in your self-conscious fear that someone will notice your nails, you constantly try to hide your hands or curl your fingers under.

Children who bite their nails should be taken to a manicurist twice a week for a month, then once a week for at least a year, until their nails have grown out perfectly and they have acquired a pride in their good looking fingers.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern Surprise daughter with a complete wardrobe for Dolly.

The whole outfit is copied from the latest designs in children's clothes. Note the pantie combination. Then of course she must have a slip, it buttons on the shoulders. The dress with brief blouse is the cutest ever. The pajamas are ultra-smart. The last word is the swaggar coat with scarf tie. The hat is the sportive beret type.

The whole outfit can easily be made from remnants. Style No. 2976 comes in sizes for dolls 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches high.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, 87th Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SEVERE SORE THROAT SHOULD HAVE DOCTOR'S PROMPT CARE Early Treatment is Vital in Diphtheria.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Whenever a child appears to be ill with a high fever, when it complains of pains in the throat, when it is dull and apathetic and when white spots are seen in the throat or on the tonsils, a physician-capable of making a diagnosis should see the throat and should have immediate charge of the child's care.

It used to be thought that from 3,000 to 5,000 units of antitoxin were sufficient for a first dose, in the vast majority of cases. Modern physicians now prefer to give 10,000 units of antitoxin immediately, and in severe cases 20,000 to 30,000 units of antitoxin as a first injection.

The danger of death or of various forms of paralysis, or of serious complications, is far more likely from the disease than from any excess amount of antitoxin. Indeed, in the vast majority of cases of diphtheria, the proper use of the antitoxin is almost the only necessary method of treatment.

It is, of course, understood that the child will be immediately put to bed and that it will have prolonged rest in bed in order to prevent serious complications. It is the development of such complications that demands particularly the constant care of a physician.

Years ago, a physician named SANIA SUGGESTS

Feit Glass Mats Something new in table gadgets always pleases the woman who entertains a lot.

Chicago—Like to have a cold hundred thousand dollars, or perhaps a million? At 28, Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn matador, has made \$100,000 to \$200,000—fighting bulls.

COMMISSIONER DIES Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Commissioner Ralph B. Williamson of the Federal power commission died at his hotel apartment here early today from heart disease. He was 52 years old.

With Mrs. Williamson and his two children, he attended a school entertainment last night. He was stricken with the heart attack about 8 a. m. He had not been in good health for a year.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 62,000 W. 1050 E. C. 282.5 M.

Saturday, Dec. 10 1:00—Merry Madcaps. 1:30—Blue Room Echoes. 2:15—Whispering Banjos. 2:30—Aub Studio Recital. 3:00—Merry Madcaps. 3:30—Saturday Matinee. 4:00—Silent.

Sunday, Dec. 11 7:30—Orchestra! Gems—Moosh Paranyon, director Charles Killmer. 8:00—Eddie Cantor, with Rubino's orchestra. 9:00—McCraw Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:17—Songland—Norman Cloutier, director. 9:45—Chaman and Arden, pianists. 10:00—Jane Dillon, Impersonator. 10:15—Heure Exquise. 10:45—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with Three Mad Hatters. 11:30—Mike DiVito and the Arcadians. 12:00—Midn.—Silent.

WDRG 225 Hartford, Conn. 1500

Saturday, Dec. 10 1:30—String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Synopators. 2:30—Orchestra. 3:00—The Round Towners. 3:30—Rhythm Kings. 4:00—Spanish Sirenade. 4:30—Orchestra. 5:00—Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00—The Funnyboners. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:45—Do, Re, Mi Girl's Trio. 7:30—Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 7:15—Rabbi Morris; "The Habimah Players." 7:25—Orchestra. 7:45—Connie Boswell. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:15—The Magic of a Voice. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:00—Ruth Etting. 9:15—Edwin C. Hill. 9:30—Operetta in Miniature. 10:00—William O'Neal, Baritone. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Vaughn DeLeath. 1:00—Orchestra. 1:30—Orchestra.

Sunday, Dec. 11 10:00—Columbia Church of the Air; Baptist; Stanley Hazard. 10:30—The Compink Trio. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00—Florence & Barbara. 12:15—Judge Rutherford. 12:30—Folk Music. 1:00—The Cathedral Hour. 1:30—Columbia Church of the Air; Catholic; Rev. E. Callahan; Church of St. Gregory, N. Y. C. 2:00—Boston Chamber Music Ensemble. 2:30—Lou Hart and his Ace Rhythm Orchestra. 3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 3:45—Russell Doerr, baritone. 4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flower. 5:00—Ranny Weeks; Singing Strings. 5:30—Musical Revue. 6:00—Nine noted American humorists. 6:30—Frank Bradbury, banjoist; Anne Bradbury, pianist. 6:45—Flufluffettes. 7:00—"World's Business"; Dr. Julius Klein. 7:15—Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra. 7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 7:45—Mary Stone. 8:00—Male Chorus; Helen Board, soprano. 8:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy Theater Ensemble. 9:00—Bath Club Revue. 9:30—Parade of Melodies; Orchestra; Maki Quartet. 10:00—Jack Benny, comedian; Andrea Marsh, soprano; orchestra. 10:30—Ernest Hutcheson; pianist; concert orchestra. 11:15—The Gauchos. 11:30—Orchestra.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Uncle Sam can become a wildly old gentleman when occasion demands. Listen to how he verified his suspicions about several barrels of olives.

Barrels arrived several months ago from Turkey but no one appeared to claim them, and they lay in a forgotten warehouse. Customs agents were suspicious but they could not legally break open the barrels.

Then someone had a bright idea. An urgent plea was sent to the department of agriculture, which forthwith condemned the olives as "unsift for human consumption."

Three customs men took the olives to the Brooklyn city dump and poured them out. Something else came out with them. It was \$100,000 worth of narcotics.

Shelton, Conn.—There was too much food for the guests at a church supper, so the leftovers were sent to the city jail.

"Don't get the idea this happens every night," Chief William S. Donovan warned the six prisoners as they scowled down at their food.

One was replied: "We know that. We can tell an accident when we see one."

New Orleans—It happened in Federal Court. Mrs. Lena Beale was escorted before the judge on charges of selling liquor and the United States district attorney arose.

"May I please the court," said he, "we have two cases against Mrs. Beale. One is for selling liquor. The other is for selling liquor."

Albany, Oregon—C. E. Weigel is grateful that his bull, which became enraged and lunged at him today, put everything he had behind the first charge. On the first toss the bull scored a goal and sent Weigel soaring over a fence, suffering few injuries and safe from another attack.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 62,000 W. 1050 E. C. 282.5 M.

Saturday, December 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast; to be designated on all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

1:00—The Funnyboners—Co to e 1:15—Dance Orchestra—Co to e 1:30—Big City—Midwest; retrans. Organized—West. 1:45—Do Re Mi Trio—Co to e 2:00—The Radio Troubadours—Coast; The Glenn Miller—only 2:15—The Glenn Miller—only 2:30—The Glenn Miller—only 2:45—The Glenn Miller—only 3:00—The Glenn Miller—only 3:15—The Glenn Miller—only 3:30—The Glenn Miller—only 3:45—The Glenn Miller—only 4:00—The Glenn Miller—only 4:15—The Glenn Miller—only 4:30—The Glenn Miller—only 4:45—The Glenn Miller—only 5:00—The Glenn Miller—only 5:15—The Glenn Miller—only 5:30—The Glenn Miller—only 5:45—The Glenn Miller—only 6:00—The Glenn Miller—only 6:15—The Glenn Miller—only 6:30—The Glenn Miller—only 6:45—The Glenn Miller—only 7:00—The Glenn Miller—only 7:15—The Glenn Miller—only 7:30—The Glenn Miller—only 7:45—The Glenn Miller—only 8:00—The Glenn Miller—only 8:15—The Glenn Miller—only 8:30—The Glenn Miller—only 8:45—The Glenn Miller—only 9:00—The Glenn Miller—only 9:15—The Glenn Miller—only 9:30—The Glenn Miller—only 9:45—The Glenn Miller—only 10:00—The Glenn Miller—only 10:15—The Glenn Miller—only 10:30—The Glenn Miller—only 10:45—The Glenn Miller—only 11:00—The Glenn Miller—only 11:15—The Glenn Miller—only 11:30—The Glenn Miller—only 11:45—The Glenn Miller—only 12:00—The Glenn Miller—only

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Guards 30, Chicopee 27; H. S. Beats Meriden 37-33

SKILL WITH FOUL SHOTS IS GUARDS' GREATEST FEATURE

Locals Bag 16 Out of 18 Tries To Overcome Tricky Collegians At Army.

National Guards (30)			
P.	F.	T.	
Holland, rf	1	3-5	5
McCaughy, lf	1	4-5	6
Chapman, lf	1	0-0	2
Turkington, c	1	3-3	5
Mattson, c	1	0-0	2
Gustafson, rg	0	1-1	1
Dowd, rg	0	1-1	1
Farr, lg	2	4-5	3
7 16-18 30			

Chicopee Collegians (27)			
P.	F.	T.	
Sheppard, rf	4	4-6	12
Barnes, rf	1	0-0	2
Donahue, c	1	0-0	2
Paulk, c	1	1-1	3
A Adamski, rg	1	0-0	2
B Leary, rg	0	0-0	0
Sachym, lg	3	0-0	6
11 5-7 27			

Score at half time, 20-12, Guards. Referee: Boggin.

The National Guards, although held to a pair of field goals in the second half, nevertheless managed to nose out the Chicopee Collegians at the state army here last night. The score was 30 to 27. A whirlwind rally on the part of the visitors seriously threatened the outcome. A shot by Joe Jachym, former Notre



Dams captain, a split second after the final whistle, swished through the net for what would have reduced the Guards' margin to a single point.

The Collegians started slowly and unimpressively and the Guards were quick to take advantage of the situation. The floor fairly danced with their flashy passwork and a 9 to 2 lead soon was attained. At half-time the Guards were still well out in front on the comfortable cad of a 20 to 12 score. The third quarter was marked by very effective guarding on the part of both teams and a noticeable improvement in the passwork of the Collegians. Each team scored but three points.

The Collegians, especially individually, showed considerable class in handling the ball. Their floorwork and passing was both tricky and deceptive and soon won favor with the audience. The shooting of both teams was not as good during the second half. While the Collegians made six field goals to two for the Guards in these two quarters, at one time they took 22 shots at the basket before getting a two-pointer. It was in the final quarter that



E. Collegians made their big bid for victory by outscoring the Guards 12 to 7. Manchester enjoyed a comfortable margin until the last couple of minutes when baskets by Len Shepard, former member of the Cleveland Rosenblooms, and Jachym, out the lead to three points. The drama came just in time to stop another field by the Notre Dame ex-kicker. These two players were by far the most outstanding on the floor. Ray Marchink and Chet Rutkowski, two other stars advertised to appear with the Collegians, were not present.

Manchester won mainly because of remarkable shooting from the foul line. The visitors were inclined to play a rougher game and committed many fouls, but few of them escaped the eagle eye of Referee Al Boggin who appears to be developing into one of the best officials in the state. The Guards put in 16 out of 18 foul shots and therein lies the story of victory for the Collegians made four more field goals. Each team made five field buckets in the first two chapters. The foul shooting of McCaughy and Farr was especially good. Each made four out of five. They had little on Holland who made all of his three good. The other night before a game Holland sunk something like fifteen in a row. He looks to be about the best foul shot in town if not as good as any in the state. Turkington also made three out of three last night. Tonight the Guards play in Meriden.

FACULTY CONTROL

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Lethig has approved his board of athletic control and placed all sports directly under control of faculty and administrative officers.

Can Ramblers Leap This Wall of Troy?



Rock in that great Trojan forward wall are shown above. In upper row are, left to right, heads of Palmer, right end; Rosenberg, left guard, and Sparring, left end. Center row, in action, are, left to right, Captain Tay Brown, left tackle; Youel, center, and Ernie Smith, right tackle. The head at lower left is Stevens, right guard.

REC GIRLS LOSE IN OPENING TILT TO ALL BURNSIDE

Agnes Dziadus Plays Best For Losers; Bell and Baldwin Lead Victors' Scoring.

The Rec Girl traveled to East Hartford last night and was defeated by the All-Burnside Girls 30-14.

Playing against a more experienced team and it being their first game of the season, the Rec nevertheless played a hard game, being of far more interest than score would indicate. The playing of Bell and Baldwin featured for the Burnside while Agnes Dziadus was outstanding for the Rec. These two teams play a return game on the Rec floor next Tuesday night in preliminary to the Rec Boys' team. Ben Clume will have Mistina Weller and Irene Buckland of the old Rec team now playing with the Wapping Girls which will give the Rec much added strength.

Rec Girls (14)			
P.	F.	T.	
Piaska, rf	1	0-0	0
Cole, lf	0	0-0	0
Desalud, lf	1	2-4	4
Waskewich, c	0	0-0	0
Lyttie, c	1	0-0	2
Desalud, rg	1	0-0	2
Taylor, rg	1	0-0	2
Emonds, lg	1	0-0	2
6 2-14			

All Burnside (30)			
P.	F.	T.	
Bell, rf	4	0-0	8
Athome, lf	4	0-0	8
Rival, c	3	0-0	6
Baldwin, rg	3	0-0	6
Griffin, lg	1	0-0	2
15 0-0 30			

Referee, Malin; scorer, Clume; timer, W. Dowd. 10 minute quarters.

"PONZI" THREATENS GREENLEAF'S CROWN

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—When Andrew D'Alessandro's friends in West Philadelphia nicknamed him Ponzi, a decade ago, little did they suspect that within a few years he would be the outstanding challenger for Ralph Greenleaf's national basketball title. He consistently took the boys "into camp" at "Kelly pool," straight rail, call shot, or what have you, his friends started to call him "Ponzi" after the Bostonian whose name was being splashed in black ink in the newspapers about that time.

With his two victories, Ponzi is tied for second place with Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland and Pasquale Natale of Chicago. Leading the field with three victories apiece are the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf, and the 21-year-old sensation of the tournament, Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del. Greenleaf turned in a 125 to 61 victory in 10 innings over Frank Takaraki yesterday while Caras turned back the Kansas City veteran, Benjie Allen, 125 to 86, in 11 innings. Ponzi's victory over George Kelly yesterday was by a score of 125 to 15 in six frames.

SPORTLESS FROTH

Dartmouth University has dropped, temporarily, all organized freshmen sports except football.

OVER 100,000 FANS TO SEE RAMBLERS OPPOSE TROJANS

Ramblers Rule 10-7 Favorites; Air Attack Expected To Be Main Feature; Mohler To Be In One Play; Coach Hunk Anderson Will Start All of His "Influenza-Ridden" Regulars; Game Starts At 5 P. M., Eastern Time.

Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Coach Heartley (Hunk) Anderson led his influenza ridden Notre Dame football team within the ramparts of Troy to do battle today with the University of Southern California. More than 100,000 were expected to witness the struggle, which may have important bearing on the mythical national championship.

Weather permitting—and forecasts made no mention of rain—this record crowd hoped to see the two eleven-a-side teams to draw on running plays and settle their differences through the air. The invading Ramblers were ten to seven favorites to win. Barring further precipitation, the field will be fast and the weather crisp for the struggle, which will see Notre Dame endeavor to terminate the Trojans' string of 18 consecutive triumphs just as these same Southern Californians abruptly ended the Rambler reign after going through 26 games unbeaten.

Southern California had the advantage in weight, averaging 195 pounds to 187 for Notre Dame. Superior speed and experience balance the ledger in behalf of the invaders. The Trojans have won all their eight games this year. The Ramblers lost only to Pittsburgh in as many contests.

A special touch of sentiment has been attached to the game. By permission of Coach Anderson, Orville Mohler, whose brilliant career as a Trojan quarterback was halted by a back injury, will participate in one play.

If Southern California wins the toss, Mohler will hold the ball, for his teammate, Ernie Smith, All-American tackle, to execute the opening kick off. Otherwise he will appear at the start of the second half and then will be substituted. Despite the talk of influenza in the Notre Dame ranks as the team moved westward, Coach Anderson feels he will be able to start his eleven at full strength. Coach Howard Jones' players also are in top form.

Notre Dame holds a convincing edge in the six games of the series between the two schools, winning four of them. There have been no ties.

The game is called for 2 p. m. (P. S. T.). Probable starting lineup: Notre Dame Southern Calif. Kosky Sparring Left End Brown (c) Krause Left Tackle Harris Rosenberg Left Guard Robinson Youel Center Greeney Stevens Right Guard Kurth Smith Right Tackle Yoast Palmer Right End Murphy Griffith Quarterback Sheeketski Bright Left Halfback Lukats Erskine Right Halfback Banas Clark Fullback

The eight muscles of the human jaw exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

RED AND WHITE CAPTURES INITIAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Germania Eleven Plays Locals Here Tomorrow; Juniors Go Out of Town

After an absence of three weeks the Manchester Soccer team returns to play the first home game of the second half of the league schedule. The German team of Glastonbury will provide the opposition. Charter Oak street grounds is the venue and the starting time is 2:45 p. m. Sam Pratt will referee.

The last game between these two teams resulted in a tie of two goals each. It was a fast and exciting game in which the local team staged a rally to tie the score in the last five minutes of play.

It is well known that the German club has a group of fast, strong and husky players who are in the game for the full 90 minutes. They never hesitate in a tackle and use their weight to advantage. During the first half of the schedule they never failed to score in one game and have a pair of dangerous forwards in the Bruggerstrat brothers.

The capabilities of the local team are well known. By dint of selective choosing the local management has built up a smooth working team which has remained practically unchanged during the last four or five games. It is not expected that T. Cunningham or G. McDonnell will be able to play on Sunday. The former is still suffering from a leg injury sustained several weeks ago while the latter will be ineligible for the next two games. A fast and exciting game will be seen by all who attend.

The juniors (now Manchester

Clarke's Charges Lead Most of the Game; Fight Off Late Meriden Rally; Bristol and Middletown Also Win; Local 2nds Defeated.

Manchester High (37)			
P.	F.	T.	
4 Sendrowski, rf	6	0-1	12
0 Smith, rf	1	0-0	2
1 Johnson, lf	2	2-3	4
3 Garrone, c	0	1-3	1
1 Mahoney, rg	3	0-1	6
2 Neill, lg	3	0-1	6
0 Sartor, lg	0	0-0	0
10 17 39 37			

Meriden High (33)			
P.	F.	T.	
3 Hobson, rf	6	0-1	12
0 White, rf	0	1-1	1
0 Schae, lf	0	0-3	0
0 Skinnon, lf	0	0-0	0
2 Zalac, c	1	2-2	4
0 Oliver, rg	2	1-2	5
0 Palsinski, lg	2	1-1	5
3 Gormley, lg	2	0-3	4
15 7-12 33			

Referee: "Black" Hayes.

Manchester High opened its 1932-33 basketball campaign in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League last evening with a four-point victory over Meriden High gained on the Community Hall floor in the Silver City. The score was 37 to 33.

Bristol, Manchester's greatest rival in any branch of sports, also



got away victoriously. The Bell City outfit rumped to a 50 to 17 triumph over East Hartford in Bristol. Palau and Utke led the attack. The Bristol seconds won 50 to 17 to make an even total of 100 points for Bristol for the night. Middletown beat West Hartford 37 to 29 in the other league game at Middletown.

Manchester deserved its victory at Meriden because it held the lead all of the time save for a few minutes in the opening quarter before the Silk City attack got to functioning properly. Manchester finished the first quarter with a lead of 9 to 3 and was out in front 18 to 12 at the half. The third period ended with Manchester 29, Meriden 15.

Late in the first chapter Meriden put on a fighting rally that came altogether too close to be comfortable for Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's red and white warriors. But when the Meridenites had crept up to within two points of tying the score, it was for the night. Francis Mahoney to sink two neat shots in quick succession and put the game on ice. "Chet" Sendrowski and Mahoney



were the big guns in the Manchester offensive. Ernie Neill came through with three buckets. Hobson was Meriden's ace.

Local Seconds Lose In the preliminary Meriden High's second team won over Manchester 24 to 14. Skinnon playing the leading role with nine baskets. He also saw service in the varsity battle. Moszer was high scorer for Manchester. The summary:

Meriden Seconds (24)			
P.	F.	T.	
0 Skinnon, rf	9	0-1	18
0 Blair, rf	1	0-0	2
1 Doherty, lf	3	1-3	7
1 Brooks, c	0	1-1	1
1 Majkowski, rg	2	0-1	4
1 Caulkins, lg	0	2-3	3
0 Saunders, lg	0	0-0	0
15 4-9 24			

Referee: Hayes.

O'LEARY HONORED

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 10.—James J. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O'Leary of 25 College street, South Manchester, has been awarded his first varsity basketball game by the freshman team of Wesleyan University. O'Leary who prepared for school at South Manchester school, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Chocolate Is Victor With Great Comeback

Slams His Way To Victory After La Barba Appears To Have Bout Almost Won; Proves He Can "Take It" Beyond Question.

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—There appeared no doubt today after one of the toughest 15 rounds of his career that the ebony hued kid from Cuba can take it. In the twelfth round of a featherweight championship scrap with Fidel La Barba, little California bulldog, Kid Chocolate looked to be on the way down or out under a terrific body battering. For a solid minute he took everything La Barba shot at his misdirection, then to the astonishment of an awed 15,000 yelling fans, put on a flashing comeback.

Before this 12th round, the most exciting and dramatic of the entire fight was concluded. Chocolate had completely turned the tables. He had La Barba, froggy and lying under a two sided barrage to the head. He had weathered the stiffest blast of the fight with enough stamina to come back and keep the slight margin on points which appeared definitely his at the end of the tenth.

This rally and a closing flurry in the final round saved for Chocolate the recognition as champion that he holds in New York state but which is otherwise subject to dispute. It was so close however, if not the victory of the two judges, Sam Austin and Eddie Farrell, in Chocolate's favor, to decide the outcome. The referee, Willie Lewis, voted the contest a draw.

On the Associated Press score sheet, the tabulation of rounds also was even, showing six each for Chocolate and La Barba and three others even. However, the Cuban kid won most of his rounds by a more decisive margin than his rival. The kid had the feather limit by a half pound at 125 1/2 while La Barba scaled 124.

HERALD NEWSBOYS BEATEN BY WAPPING

The Wapping Uncas gave the Herald Newsboys a 29 to 28 trim victory last night at the state armory in the preliminary to the Guards-Collegians game. Freshet starred for the winners.

Herald Newsboys (28)			
P.	F.	T.	
0 Swanson, rf	0	0-0	0
1 Tolson, rf-lg	1	0-0	2
0 McCurry, rf	0	0-0	0
2 Brown, lf	2	1-1	4
0 Sullivan, lf	1	1-1	2
0 Moriarty, lf	0	0-0	0
0 Shalton, c	0	0-0	0
0 Montie, c-rg	0	0-0	0
1 Schuetz, c-rg	4	2-10	8
0 G. Johnson, rg	0	0-0	0
1 Foley, lg	1	1-1	2
0 Walker, lg	0	0-0	0
0 Sears, lg	1	1-1	2
9 7-28			

Last Night's Fights

New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, 15. Frankie Battaglia, Wimpieg, outpointed Chuck Devlin, San Francisco, 10. Chicago—Prime Camera, Italy, outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, 10. Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Young Stubbly, Kewanna, Ill., 8; Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Harold Kearney, Youngtown, Ohio, 10. Boston—Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Johnny Dixon, Boston, 10. Pittsburgh—Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby LeBlanc, Canada, 10. Philadelphia—Young Joe Firpo, Penna Grove, Pa., outpointed Joey Harrison, Paterson, N. H., 10. Detroit—Eddie Han, Poland, knocked out Rube Romanda, Muskegon, Mich., 8.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



WESLEYAN'S PRESIDENT INSURANCE MEN'S GUEST

Dr. McConaughy To Be Speaker On Insurance Day in Hartford Next Thursday

Although over nineteen thousand conventions are held every year in the United States, for Connecticut insurance men there is one of pre-eminent interest—their own "Connecticut Insurance Day." The one scheduled for next week Thursday at Hartford is the eighth annual event of its kind and is sponsored by not only the various state insurance associations but also by the Hartford and the Connecticut Chambers of Commerce.

The general committee, headed by George E. Turner, president of the First Re-insurance Company, has spared no effort to make this year's get-together even more interesting and helpful than any that have preceded it. Realizing the importance of securing speakers of national renown, those responsible for the program have assembled an array of notable such as are rarely if ever found at a single day's gathering.

The most recent announcement is that President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University will give the concluding address of the afternoon session. President McConaughy is a brilliant speaker and his message on this occasion will doubtless be long remembered by those who hear it. It will be a fitting climax to an inspiring and helpful day, for each one who precedes President McConaughy in the program is distinguished in his particular field.

"Insurance Day, as the name indicates, is a one day gathering. Registration will be at 9:30 a. m. and the conference will adjourn promptly at 5:30, thus permitting all who attend to return to their homes at a convenient hour.

This intensive convention of Connecticut insurance men will be held this year at the home office building of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies on Farmington Avenue. The morning session will be held in Bulkeley Memorial hall, the Aetna auditorium. Dr. S. S. Ruesher of the Wharton School of Finance, and Dean of the College of Life Underwriters, will be the principal speaker at this session.

Luncheon will be served in the Aetna dining rooms. General Chairman George E. Turner, president of the First Re-insurance Company, will be the toastmaster and will introduce the three distinguished "after-luncheon" speakers—Hon. Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut; Paul S. Hald, President of the Insurance Executives' Association, and William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

The first part of the afternoon will be devoted to departmental group meetings after which the delegates will again meet in the main auditorium for President McConaughy's address and such final matters of business as may be in order.

Any Connecticut insurance man, whether or not he is a member of any of the various organizations sponsoring this affair, may attend, the only expense involved being the \$2 registration fee which includes the cost of the luncheon.

The longest waves in the ocean are generally found in the South Pacific and sometimes attain lengths of 1,000 feet.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Representative A. Platt Andrew says the Bay State fishermen have been forced to call for help largely because Japan has abandoned the gold standard. He says that because of depreciated currency the fishermen's catch can be sent across the Pacific, through the Panama Canal and up the Atlantic coast and be sold for less than it would cost our own fishermen to produce the same quantity of fish.

West Warwick, R. I.—Two-year-old Holstein bill knocks two brothers unconscious and goes them at Elms Dairy.

Middletown, Conn.—Dr. William G. Campbell, New York eugenicist and social observer, says that tendency toward monogamous marriage "tends to produce offspring of the highest survival value."

Providence, R. I.—Port of Providence and state of Rhode Island seek \$100,000 damages in a bill of costs filed against the interstate coast shipping conference. The bill alleges discrimination against the port.

Boston—Emergency operation on an 88-year-old woman stricken with acute appendicitis is successfully performed at the city hospital.

Boston—Youthful automobile thieves, driving the stolen car of Bernard Cohen of Newport, R. I. over the Charlestown section's "loop," lead police a 10-mile chase in which several shots are fired and finally escape after abandoning the machine.

Portland, Me.—Thomas Foster of Portland, Me., is elected president of the New England Pediatric society.

Lebanon, Me.—Charles A. Harvey, Berwick, is killed after a truck loaded with logs collided with another and overturned.

Boston—Herbert R. Cushman, Samuel Cushman and Herbert S. Mabe, Boston brokers, are convicted of conspiracy to steal and defraud in connection with the sale of Medford Trust Company stock. The case was put over until Monday for re-argument.

Boston—Lieutenant Governor-elect Bacon favors W. W. Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston, for the post of chairman of the Republican state committee.

Rochester, N. H.—Miss H. Dustin, 66, after 45 years of continuous service on school boards of Maine and New Hampshire, retires. She had served on the Rochester school board 21 years.

Boston—Deposits in all savings banks of Massachusetts show a decrease of \$93,049,408 from October 31, 1931 to October 31, 1932.

Boston—Invitations are issued to yacht clubs in more than a score of countries to compete in an international eight meter series of Marblehead next summer.

Macdonald Announces Ten New Jobs, Five of Them Big—Will Improve 33 Miles of Highway.

Ten new highway projects, among them being five of considerable size, were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. They involve the improvement of slightly more than thirty-three miles of Connecticut roads. The new jobs were divided as follows: Federal Aid Emergency, two; Federal Aid and Trunkline, one; Trunkline, two; Elimination of Dangerous Condition, one; State Aid, three; and combined State Aid and Town Aid, one.

The largest of the projects, one of the biggest paving jobs upon which bids have been asked this year, will be the laying of about eight and one-quarter miles of reinforced concrete on Route No. 25 in the towns of Washington, Morris and Litchfield.

Both of the Federal Aid projects are large, one calling for nearly six miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Route No. 67, the Seymour-Southbury road, in the towns of Seymour and Oxford; and the other involving more than two miles of reinforced concrete paving on the New Canaan cut-off on Route No. 29.

Among the Trunkline jobs are two sizeable ones, one calling for five and one-third miles of bituminous macadam in the town of Bethany and the other covering three and one-half miles of the same type paving on the East Willington-Warrentonville road, Route No. 74, in the towns of Ashford and Willington.

Sealed bids on all of the proposed work will be received from contractors until 2:00 p. m., Monday, December 19, at the headquarters of the Highway Department in the State Office Building, Hartford.

The new projects as announced by Commissioner Macdonald are as follows:

Federal Aid Emergency Projects

Town of New Canaan: About 11.512 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the New Canaan cut-off on Route No. 29.

Towns of Seymour and Oxford: About 31,804 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Seymour-Southbury road, Route No. 67.

Federal Aid and Trunk Line Project

Towns of Washington, Morris and Litchfield: About 44,087 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route No. 25.

Trunk Line Project

Town of Bethany: About 28,722 feet of 2 1/2 inch bituminous macadam on a 7-inch (two courses) trap rock base.

Towns of Ashford and Willington: About 18,173 feet of 2 1/2 inch bituminous macadam on 5 1/2 inch trap rock base on the East Willington-Warrentonville Road, Route No. 74.

Town of Old Saybrook: A concrete curb bulkhead at Knollwood Beach on Route No. 154.

State Aid Projects

Town of Bloomfield: About 8,648 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on School street and Wintonbury Avenue.

Town of Franklin: About 4,050 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Baltic-North Franklin Road, Route No. 207.

Town of Granby: About 7,998 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Granville Road, Route No. 188.

Combined State Aid and Town Aid Project

Town of Voluntown: About 2,052 feet of Native Stone Waterbound Macadam on Church street and about 18,562 feet of Native Stone Waterbound Macadam on the Elkton Hill road.

Islands in a river are constantly changing their positions, caused by the water, at the head washing away earth and depositing it at the foot.

UNIQUE CEREMONY TO BE PERFORMED

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Ceremony unique in American Episcopalianism will be carried out in the shadows of the financial district's towering skyscrapers Monday afternoon when Trinity church inducts its twelfth rector.

In the manner that Colonial governors devised, the congregation will assemble and remain seated. Organists, clergy, vestry, sextons, church wardens and the new rector will walk through the churchyard to the church and stand in the 17th century—stop at Trinity's principal portal.

The door will be locked with key inserted. The senior warden will place upon the key the hand of the Rev. Frederic Sydney Fleming, the new rector.

"In pursuance of the order of the church wardens and vestrymen," the form will have him say, "I hereby deliver to you the keys of this church and of St. Paul's chapel, Trinity chapel, St. Agnes' chapel, St. Luke's chapel, and the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, and in virtue thereof I induct you into the office of rector of the parish of Trinity church in the City of New York, and into the real, actual, and corporal possession of the rectorship, with all its fruits, profits, members and appurtenances."

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard attended the Grange meeting held in Gilead Tuesday evening.

The boys' 4-H club will present a minstrel show "Amos n' Andy" in the town hall Thursday evening, December 15, at 8. After the show Tom Palmer's four-piece orchestra from Coventry will play for dancing. The boys' 4-H club is under the leadership of Harold Wilson and its meetings are held in the Parish Club House.

Mrs. George Merritt and Miss Mary Merritt attended the Grange meeting in Columbia Wednesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Mathewson who has been very ill, is now convalescing and is able to sit up part of the time.

Although the dandelion has never been known as a winter flower, Mrs. Fred Bishop has a number of them in bloom in her front door-yard at the present time.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is still confined to her home by illness sitting up very little.

Miss Ila Hamilton will act as organist at the Congregational church Sunday morning in place of the usual organist, Nathan Gatchell. In addition to the choir anthems, a trio composed of the Misses Lois and Louise Heimer and Donald Tuttle will render "Jesus is Able."

Offerings for the "Birthday Bank," opened yearly at Christmas time, the contents being sent as a gift to the Newton Home For Crippled Children, were made Sunday by Mrs. Janet Smith and Mrs. Ward Talbot. The usual amount of this source has been \$10 each Christmas.

SNOW IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The first snow of the season fell today but melted almost as fast as it struck the streets. On lawns and rooftops, snow clung to give the capital a Christmas like aspect.

An airline between Berlin and Leningrad has cut the time between the two cities from 45 hours by train to 13 hours by air.

MADAME WILLIAMS

42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD
Advisory Readings on All Affairs of Life, Past, present and the future.
50c
Hours, 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

THE TINY TITLES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wee king's horses and his men marched down the court and back again. The king, of course, felt just then they heard a bugle, "I was right," the wee king cried.

"That bugle means the dwarfs are near. We're in for trouble now, I fear." He rushed up to a window and continued, "They're outside."

Wee Duncy promptly stuck his head out the window. Then he said, "Oh, don't you fret about those dwarfs. I'll shoot them all away."

"I'll race right down with all my might, and chase them till they're out of sight. I'm not one bit afraid. In fact, it all will be the play."

Wee Duncy reached a drawing where his voice rang clearly to the air. "Get out of here, you dwarfs! Duncy will rate no run today."

"If I catch you, I'll speak you good. All of the dwarfs know that he would. They looked scared for a moment. Then they turned and ran away."

"You see, they're really full of fun but my, oh my, the thing they've done. They're all full of the dwarfs and they wreck things left and right."

"They stormed the castle walls and they'll return some day. I know. They race around and when they leave, the whole place looks a sight."

LARGE PROJECTS ON STATE ROADS PUT UP FOR BID

Ten new highway projects, among them being five of considerable size, were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. They involve the improvement of slightly more than thirty-three miles of Connecticut roads. The new jobs were divided as follows: Federal Aid Emergency, two; Federal Aid and Trunkline, one; Trunkline, two; Elimination of Dangerous Condition, one; State Aid, three; and combined State Aid and Town Aid, one.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 10.—The "American Banker" reports 22 bank suspensions for the past week compared with 36 in the previous week. Ten institutions reopened. Minnesota and Wisconsin each had four closings and Iowa and Kansas had three each.

Standard Statistics Co. notes 26 unfavorable dividend actions this week against 23 a week ago. There were 19 favorable changes, including 8 resumpions, compared with 14 the week before.

Stockholders of Lehn & Fink Products Co. will meet December 23 to vote on proposals to reduce to \$1 the value of trade marks, good will, etc., now carried on the books at \$7,988,589. They will also be asked to change the capital stock from no par to \$5 par value.

Exports of American Cotton were smaller this week than a year ago, totaling 276,000 bales against 344,000 bales, the New Cotton Exchange reports. Movement of American cotton into sight was 440,000 bales against 385,000 last year.

The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange Dec. 5 aggregated 44,759 shares against 38,167 on Nov. 4.

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CRAWFORD DEFEATS VINES IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Jack Crawford, Australia's leading tennis player, today defeated Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American and Wimbledon champion, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to win the championship of Victoria.

The result reversed their last meeting, in the semi-finals at Wimbledon, where Vines defeated the tall Australian in the standout match of the tournament, going on to take the title from H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's leading player.

The match, although closely contested, was rather slowly played, with neither player taking many risks. As a consequence the issue was decided mainly from the baselines with Crawford passing Vines whenever the American tried to go to the net. Vines also erred frequently.

The terrific heat seemed to affect both players. Vines apparently weakened more than Crawford.

Vines got some measure of revenge for the defeat as he returned to the court with Gledhill in the first semi-finals of the doubles to defeat Crawford and E. Moon, of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 4-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The other two members of the touring-United States team, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, made the doubles an All-American affair as they defeated H. O. Hopman and Cliff Sproule, Australian Davis Cup players, in the other semi-final 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

WHY SHIVER?

Our 4 room apartment at 15 Oak street is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside. Rent, \$85 per month, including heat, hot water, bath and janitor service.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO room furnished apartment.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO room furnished apartment.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

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Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—CHURCH STREET, 5 room flat.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with garage.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—123 NORTH ELM street.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, upstairs.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM SINGLE house with garage.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131.

LEGAL NOTICES

EUGENE W. LATIMER, Judge.

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 12

Here's your chance for a big game hunt! There's an elephant hiding in the seven pieces of the HI-HO rectangle if you can find him, and he's giving himself a shower bath. Cut out the pieces and fit them together to form his silhouette figure.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

120 WEST CENTER ST.—Five modern attractive rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage, large yard, reasonable. Telephone Hartford 2-5616.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 13 Moore street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit as featured on our extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE

offer the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT of no regrets. A made to measure suit or overcoat. Special price \$17.50; others reasonably priced. William Grimsom, 10 North Fairfield street. Phone connection.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WIDOW WANTS work as housekeeper, city or country, good cook, laundress and fond of children. Write Housework, in care of Herald.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED Peldnes puppies. Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SMALL FURNACE to use in conservatory, hot air registers, washing machine. Inquire 202 East Center street.

FOR SALE—USED PORTABLE typewriter.

as good as new. Conn. Business College, Odd Fellows' Block.

FOR SALE—SECOND hand Underwood typewriter.

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FUEL AND FEED

KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD—Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.50 load. Guaranteed these loads over half cord. Chas. Stays, Dial 3149.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil.

V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size.

lengths 87 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

WANTED—TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable, 109 Foster street.—Grube.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PATCHWORK QUILTING 6 pounds \$1.00, colorfast. Send no money. Pay postman plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yale Patchwork Co., 168 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1924 HUPMOBILE roadster in good mechanical condition. Call 5331.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

CHRISTMAS TREES 25c each and up. Christmas wreaths 15c each. Potted plants 15c each. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere, Manchester, Tel. 5947.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit as featured on our extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

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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.

Lines rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932

1 Day	10 cts
2 Consecutive Days	18 cts
3 Consecutive Days	25 cts
1 Week	1.00
2 Weeks	1.75
1 Month	3.00
3 Months	8.00
6 Months	15.00
1 Year	28.00

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate of the day no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

All "fill for bids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by notification of the advertiser made for the services rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published by 5 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. The advertiser is responsible for the correctness of the information given, but the CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the time of the call. The advertiser is responsible for errors in telephoned ads

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Professor—Say, boy, I told you to bring me Washington pie and you brought me chocolate pie.
 Waiter—Dat's Washington pie; dat's Booker T. Washington pie.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yonkersville says: "Ef a man pats yo' on de back, dat a sign dat he wants to git somethin' outen yo' pocketbook."

A Negro boxer was to fight a heavyweight champion. When he reached the ring he hung back.
 His Second—It's all right, Sambo. Just say to yourself: 'I'm going to beat him, and you'll win.'
 Sambo—Dat's no good, boss. Ah KNOWS what a liab Ah am.

Ephraim—Say, Mose, what yo' call it when a gal gits married three times—bigotry?
 Mose—Lawdy, boy, yo' suttinly am a ignoramus. Why, when a gal gits married two times, dat am bigotry; when she tries it three times, dat am trigonometry.

Lawyer—Where were you located during the shooting?
 Negro—Located? Mistah, Ah want.

Old Uncle Remus from Molasses Center says: "Marriage may be made in hebbin' lots of 'em am undone right here on dis earth."

Glady was so dumb she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

Boy (visiting a shoemaker)—What do you make shoes from?
 Shoemaker—Hide.

Boy—Why should I hide?
 Shoemaker—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.

Boy—Let the old cow come, I'm not afraid.

A news dispatch from Newton, Kansas, says that when Margaret Adel Smoke and David Fuller Ash met, the flames of love were kindled. They were married. We wonder if it wasn't a lighted cigaret that started it.

Pat—Shure, Murphy, bettin' an awful risk.
 Murphy—Shure, Pat, but why?
 Pat—Well, Castigan bet me a dollar to a dime that I couldn't swallow an egg without breaking the shell of it.
 Murphy—And did you lose the bet?
 Pat—No, but if I jump about I'll break it and cut me inside wid the shell; and if I kape quiet, it'll hatch and I'll have a white leghorn rooster to dale with.

Anyway the real estate men no longer drives out beyond four cow pastures to show you a nice residence lot.

A credit man is a fellow who directs that your order shall be shipped C. O. D.

Since a local man read that the new style dresses are to open up the back with a slipper, he doesn't care how much the wife dips into the social season.

Sometimes you think that a young fellow is throwing away his money when he isn't — it's his father's money.

Mercy!!
 "A woman is a funny thing," remarked Jim Witt, the village sage.
 "For she'll expose most of her legs in order to conceal her age."

She wore her stockings inside out all through the summer heat. She said it cooled her off to turn her hose upon her feet.

Bride—I wish our bank could get on its feet long enough to stop sending back our checks marked 'No Funds.' A bank that hasn't got enough money on hand to pay a \$4.27 check ought to be merged or something, and put on a sound basis.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 Capital debutantes don't care who gets the cabinet posts so long as they get their inaugural ball.

With toys more realistic than ever, we needn't be surprised if Junior grows more skeptical of the way Santa's whippers fit. The philosophic soul who started this "better late than never" business must have done his Christmas shopping early.

If the House of Representatives limits debate on prohibition repeal to 40 minutes, it will be one of the shortest arguments on record on the question, in or out of Congress.

The National Grange wants Congress to inflate the currency to raise commodity values. Remembering 1929's stock market explosion, maybe one blowup deserves another.

Portland, Ore., city officials are going to quit paying insurance on the city's fire stations. Vigilance, like charity, begins at home, they figure.

The League of Nations is working on a plan which will satisfy the demands of Germany for arms equality and France for security. It should be finished in time for the next war.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



This is the season for trimming—with father the chief victim.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE REIGN OF THE BOOTLEGGERS LITTLE BOY IS NEARING AN END.



SCORCHY SMITH

Dashing To Aid Scorchy

By John C. Terry

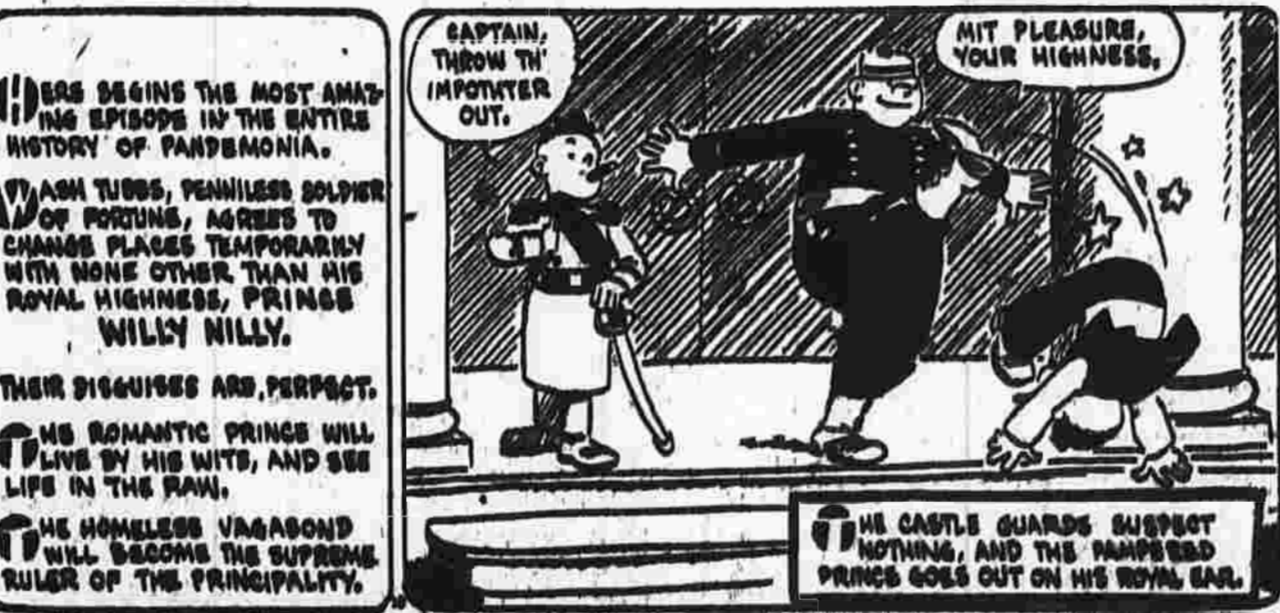


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

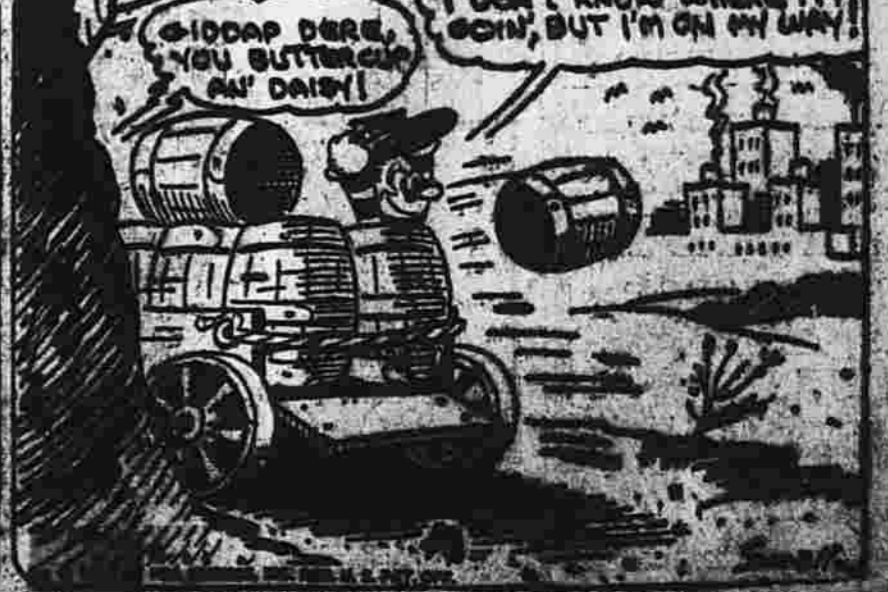
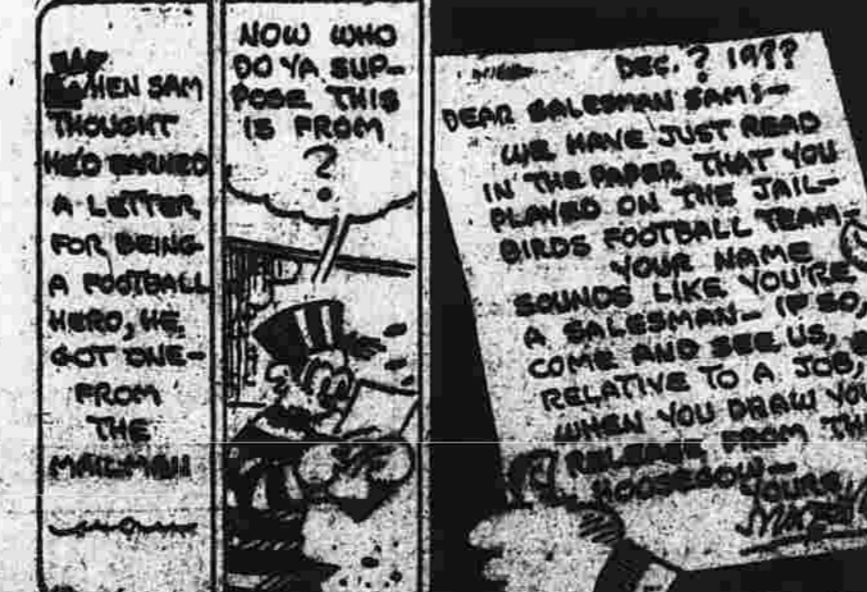
By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

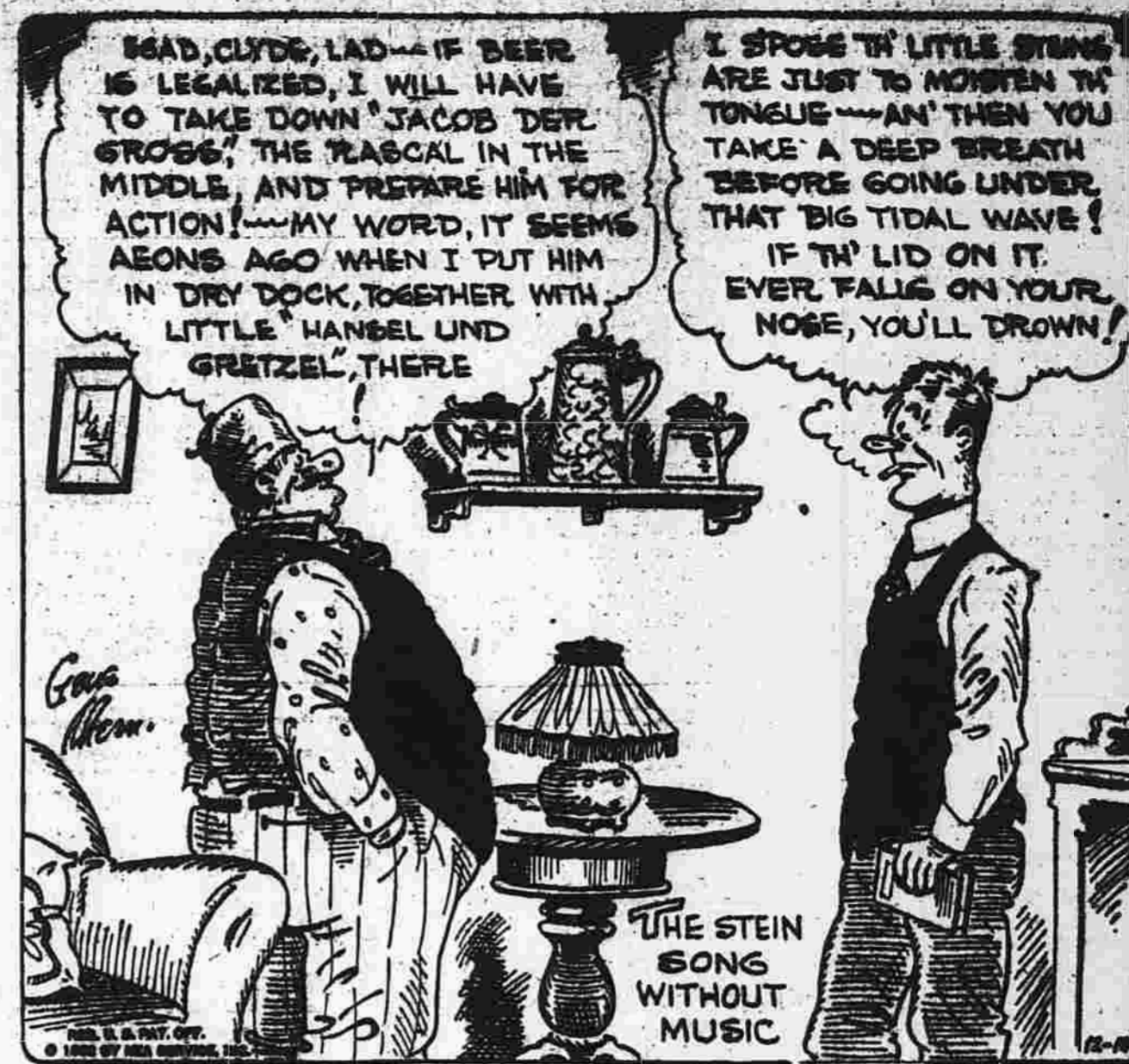
Sam Takes the Gate!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the Railroad and Taxpayers Association of the Manchester railroad station Tuesday evening. This unit is composed not only of railroad employees, but of taxpayers in this vicinity. An out of town speaker will be present, coming from one of the other units. The purpose of the meeting is to show the need of cooperation with railroads for the better interests of the taxpayers.

The Women of the Moose Sewing Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. W. J. Burke of 74 School street.

Mrs. Floyd Pillsbury and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Frank Webb, all of Torrington, have returned home after a visit with relatives in town.

John Johnson won the turkey which was given as a first prize at the last Masonic Social club card party; Joseph Canada, second and Joseph Cranston, consolation. Conrad Dwyre won the door prize. Tonight the fourth in the series will take place and the same prizes will be awarded by the committee. Next Saturday evening, the final setting, a grand prize of a turkey will be awarded.

The Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold its annual meeting and banquet tonight in the church parlors. The Ladies Aid society of the church will serve a turkey supper promptly at 6:30. A business meeting with reports will follow and officers elected for the year. An entertainment program will be given under the direction of Miss Mildred Peterson, president. The club which is composed of young people of the church meets monthly at the homes of members.

George Martin and his son, George, Jr., who has been employed by the C. E. Burr Nurseries, has returned to his former home in England, where he has not visited in the past nineteen years.

LOCAL TAILOR AWARDED MASTER'S CERTIFICATE

John Gourley Wins Coveted Diploma From Designers College in Chicago.

John Gourley, tailor of the Rubenow building, has been awarded a diploma by the Master Designers College of Chicago. This award is the result of fifteen months of study in the designing of men's garments. Mr. Gourley explained what this diploma means in the tailoring business. In England he spent his time in legal apprenticeship from 1907 until 1921, part of which time was spent in war service. This course gained him his elementary cutter's certificate. The next advancement was granted in 1927 when he received his advanced diploma. This


covered conventional cutting, the art of draping, such as men's suits, military uniforms and sportswear. There was only one more degree needed for a master tailor, that of the master designer. Mr. Gourley has managed to take up business in his country, and shortly after locating in Manchester began his study of the art of designing. The difference between "cutting" and designing is the difference between placing the right amount of cloth in the right place, then creating it and the art of introducing style into the garment.

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