

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
For the Month of December, 1933
5,262
Number of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Manchester
Generally fair and much colder
tonight and Sunday.

VOL. XL, NO. 84.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1933.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SPEECH DISLIKE KEPT COOLIDGE FROM 3RD TERM

Letter To Manchester Man Solves Mystery of Why 30th President "Did Not Choose To Run" Again.

Although Former President Calvin Coolidge went to his final rest today with the Nation still in doubt as to the reason for his famous Black Hills pronouncement, "I do not choose to run in 1928," it was disclosed here today through a personal letter that the drudgery of public speaking was primary in influencing that decision. The letter was written to Charles Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, on March 26, 1929, shortly after Mr. Coolidge had left the White House.

Never Amplified Statement

Mr. Cheney, who had met President Coolidge several times, both on matters of administration and socially, had written to the ex-President in an effort to bring him here to address a gathering of silk executives. Mr. Coolidge had stated previously that he desired to retire completely from the public view. He had never amplified his famous "I do not choose to run" statement to the *Abbeys*.

The Coolidge letter to Mr. Cheney states emphatically that the former President did not enjoy speech-making. Rather he abhorred it, and called it "drudgery." A typical "Vermont farmer" he was taciturn and not given to words. The sobriquet "Silent Cal" was not fictional. It exactly described the man. He didn't like to talk, privately or publicly, and felt no desire to cultivate the ability to make public addresses. Preparation of speeches, necessary as a President, was painful to him and, perhaps, the most displeasing responsibility of his office.

Took Opportunity

It is no wonder then to those who knew this attitude of the President that Mr. Coolidge withdrew from public life, when the opportunity to do so gracefully was afforded. He did not choose to run because he did not choose to make any more speeches.

The Letter

The letter which Mr. Cheney now prizes greatly reads as follows:

"Calvin Coolidge
Northampton, Massachusetts
March 26, 1929
Mr. Charles Cheney
South Manchester, Conn.
My dear Mr. Cheney:

"Of course I shall be pleased to see you at any time, and I am sure you will find me a very pleasant person to talk with. I have been speaking for a great many years and I do not believe you can understand what a terrible drudgery preparation of a speech comes to me. One of my reasons for retiring from public life was in order to avoid further speech making.

"With kindest regards, I am
Very truly yours
CALVIN COOLIDGE."

STAYS IN CELLAR FOR THREE YEARS

Strange Case Puzzles Police; Youth Says He Was "Voluntary Prisoner."

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The strange case of a 22-year-old youth, rescued from a "voluntary imprisonment" for three years in the cellar of his home was investigated by authorities today.

Though suffering from exposure, and his hair matted and prematurely graying, the youth, Arthur Doebrich, Jr., astonished doctors with evidences of seemingly unusual mentality.

He had been working on a television set, he said, had built numerous radio sets, with money given him by relatives, and had studied books on astronomy and horticulture. He even played a piano.

After the youth's imprisonment was discovered by police upon complaint of neighbors, two officers broke into the cellar late yesterday and removed him to a hospital.

Youth's Story

He told the police his father had refused to buy him clothing and that he never left the cellar for the three-year period because he was ashamed of his tattered overcoat, trousers and soiled shoes. It was the only clothing he possessed, he said.

The father, Arthur Doebrich, Sr., 60, an employe of a type foundry, was arrested last night, charged with abuse of family, and was summoned to court today to explain concerning his son.

Doebrich, Sr., told police he gave his money to his wife, and that he frequently had tried to persuade his son to leave the cellar. The police were unable to locate Mrs. Doebrich. Representatives of the Ohio Humane Society, participating in the investigation, said there are two other sons and two daughters in the family.

WHERE FORMER PRESIDENT LAY IN DEATH



Sentinels at the house of death are these guardsmen on duty at "The Beeches," the Northampton, Mass., estate which Calvin Coolidge purchased to enjoy retirement from public life and in which he died so suddenly from a heart attack.

JAPANESE TO OCCUPY JEHOL IN FEBRUARY

If Chinese Do Not Behave, Army Headquarters Says, The Province Will Be Taken Before Next Month.

Changchun, Manchuria, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Activities of Chinese troops will determine how soon Japanese occupation of the Mongolian province of Jehol will begin, it was disclosed here today at the Japanese army headquarters.

Military Sources Indicated

It was planned to begin the drive no earlier than late February but that a Chinese "offensive" might cause the Japanese to act sooner. They said Marshal Chang Hsiato-Liang, North China war lord, was continuing to make plans.

(Continued on Page Eight)

YOUNG GIRL SLAIN IN PHILLY PARK

Her Companion Badly Injured, Is Unable To Tell About Murder.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—From the lips of a gravely injured man, police today hoped for some clue to the slayers of 19-year-old Rose McCloskey, whose battered body was found at the foot of a twin catalpa tree in Fairmount Park.

Detectives maintained a 24-hour vigil at the hospital bedside of Dennis Boyle on the chance that he might recover sufficiently to tell a coherent story of what happened after he went walking Thursday night with Rose, an unemployed salesgirl, a short time before she was slain.

The Girl's Body Was Found

In a gravel dump by park police yesterday about 300 yards from one of the West Philadelphia entrances to the park. Her throat had been slashed and her head badly battered. Apparently jagged rocks were found near the body and covered with blood.

Signs of Struggle

Signs of a terrific struggle were found about the gravel dump, police said, which indicated the girl had been assaulted by at least two men. One of her black suede slippers was discovered nearby, the other in a mud puddle. The fact that her pocketbook and watch had not been taken precluded robbery as a motive for her killing.

Several hours before her body was found, Boyle staggered about a Philadelphia street, a few blocks from the scene, a dazed look in his eyes and blood streaming from wounds in his head. At a hospital, he could not account for his condition and physicians said his skull might be fractured.

Becomes Unconscious

Tall and good looking, Boyle is 30 years old and formerly was employed as a doorman by a theater in New York.

Some time after his admission to the hospital, he started up in bed crying wildly: "What happened? What happened? What hospital is this?"

Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and although detectives tried to question him at intervals when he recovered his senses, they failed, they said, to make any progress.

FRIENDS AND FOES OF BEER IN DEBATE

Senate Committee To Hear Pro and Con As To Its Legality Today.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Friends and foes of prohibition presented their most effective arguments today before a Senate judicial sub-committee on whether a 3.2 per cent beer is constitutional.

Chairman Blaine gave

each side three hours to present testimony, limiting the hearing exclusively to the constitutional phases of the bill which was passed by the House last month.

Six witnesses were designated

by the prohibitionists—Edward B. Duford, Andrew Wilson and Robert H. McNeile, of Washington, representing the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Mrs. William T. Bannerman, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Representative James M. Beck

of Pennsylvania, noted as an authority on constitutional law, headed those who contended that the House measure would not violate the Eighteenth Amendment. A number of others were present, ready to be called.

Dunford, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League,

asserted in a statement prepared for the committee that the bill "is squarely in conflict with the spirit and purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment," since it undertakes to legalize and license an "intoxicating beer."

His Argument

"It is," he said, "both an attempt to sanction what the first section of the amendment prohibits, and also an attempt to defeat or thwart the purpose of the amendment which the supreme court declared Congress to be powerless to do."

(Continued on Page Eight)

EX-SENATOR GOFF OF W. VA., IS DEAD

Had Distinguished War Record—Had Been Long Ill; Was In 67th Year.

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Former United States Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia died at his winter residence here at 2 a. m. today. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

The Senator, who retired from

national life at the end of his term in 1931 because of ill health, was living here with his daughter, the wife of Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

Goff had been ill for some time

but his condition had become acute only a short time ago.

His War Record

He had a distinguished war record. At the outbreak of the World War he was in the judge advocate general's department of the Army and was a member of General Pershing's staff later. He also served with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Goff was ordered back from

Europe by President Wilson to become general counsel for the Shipping Board. He was elected to the Senate in 1925.

He was born Sept. 13, 1866

at Clarksburg, West Virginia. He attended Kenyon college and Harvard law school. He was a Phi Kappa from William and Mary college.

While funeral arrangements have

not been completed it was announced services would be private and that interment would be in Arlington National cemetery.

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATION PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Order of Services At Today's Funeral

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Following is the order of the funeral service which was conducted today for Calvin Coolidge:

Organ—Selection from New Word Symphony by Dvorak.
Invocation by the Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor—"Almighty God who art our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble, grant us Thy light to shine through the shadows of this hour. Comfort the hearts that are heavy with sorrow and have compassion upon our weakness. Give us the vision of the eternal reality, and solace us with the hope of larger life beyond, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

Quartet—Lead Kindly Light.

Scripture: 48th Psalm, 111st Psalm; Romans 8; 2nd Corinthians, 5; John 14.
Prayer: "Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, at this moment a whole nation stricken with grief, bows before Thee. We are made to realize again the frailty and transitoriness of our life here upon earth, and our constant need of Thee, who art the eternal rock of ages. We thank Thee, O God, that we can cling to Thee, and that amid all the change and decay which all around we see, Thou never change."

"But it is not alone a grief-stricken

nation which bows before Thee—it is a thankful nation as well. We thank Thee for the life of him whose death we now mourn. We thank Thee for what his life meant to the country and to the world.

"We thank Thee for the exemplary

devotion which he showed in the discharge of all his public duties. We thank Thee for the faithfulness with which he served his term. We thank Thee for the measure of dedication which he brought to the service of the Commonwealth, and above all do we thank Thee for the consolation which he gave to those who loved him.

Benediction: "Unto God's gracious

mercy and protection we commit you. The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you. The Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace, both now and forevermore. Amen."

(Continued on Page Two)

COOLIDGE'S HUMAN SIDE PICTURED BY REPORTERS

Washington Scribes Tell of Last Interview With Former President; First Time Remarks Were Quoted.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—One of the clearest pictures of the late Calvin Coolidge—that which portrays what is sometimes called the "human side" of a man—was given those in Washington who knew him when he came here July 23, 1929, to attend the formal proclamation of the Kellogg peace treaty.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon

after the pomp and ceremony of the promulgation of the treaty at the White House was over.

Gathered outside the suite of the

hotel where he was stopping, and, incidentally, the one in which he lived while he was vice-president, were a hundred or more newspapermen.

He died, Grover Cleveland, 71,

and William Howard Taft, 72.

Assassins' bullets cut short the

lives of James A. Garfield at 49, Abraham Lincoln at 56 and William McKinley at 58. Theodore Roosevelt was 61 when he passed away.

Many maladies have risen to take

from the nation a President or former President in the years since George Washington, at 67, caught his death of cold while riding over his Virginia estate, unmindful of a storm.

Woodrow Wilson, World War

President, died of heart disease at the same age as Washington.

John Quincy Adams died after a

stroke of paralysis. Martin Van Buren was a victim of asthma; William Henry Harrison, of pneumonia; John Tyler, liver trouble; James Buchanan, rheumatic gout; Andrew Johnson, paralysis; Ulysses S. Grant, cancer; Rutherford B. Hayes, heart disease; and Chester A. Arthur, apoplexy, to mention a few.

(Continued on Page Two)

RICH, POOR ALIKE MOURN THEIR LOSS

Hundreds File Through Northampton Church Where Body Lay In State Before Simple Services Begin; President and Mrs. Hoover and Other High Dignitaries of the Nation Attend the Ceremonies—After Service the Body Is Taken To Plymouth, Vt., For the Burial.

Northampton, Jan. 7.—(AP)—America today bade farewell to Calvin Coolidge.

In the square, austere auditorium

of the Edwards Congregational church, President and Mrs. Hoover and other high dignitaries of the National capital bowed their heads during brief and simple funeral ceremonies for the Nation's 30th president.

The body of the former President

lay in state within the church amid a profusion of flowers. An armed soldier stood, erect, at either end of the bier.

Out of a massed throng that

choked the wide street and pressed tightly against the front of the church, a steady stream of people from all walks of life—young and old—filtered in through the church doorway.

They came out solemn-faced.

Now and then a woman dabbed her eyes. Two little boys sobbed. Some of the women were visibly grief-stricken.

The line in entering moved down

an aisle on the right. Double file and sometimes three abreast, it thinned down to single file as it passed the grey bronze casket. The muted organ sounded solemn music.

Allowed to linger at first,

the people were forced to move more and more quickly as it became apparent that the evergrowing crowd in front would not be able to file through in the brief period allowed.

Before the casket was placed,

two National Guardsmen, Sergt. John I. Manning and Corp. Francis Lord of Company G, the Northampton company of the 104th Infantry, took their positions at its head and foot as guard of honor.

The morning was foggy, and the

distant hills were faintly etched against a grey sky.

Shortly before the body of the

former President was taken to the church, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and James Roosevelt, wife and son of the President-elect, arrived in Northampton from New York.

They went to a hotel for breakfast.

"The distance from 'The Beeches' to the church is about a mile, through quiet streets bordered by high old shade trees. Here and there groups silently watched as the cars drove by.

Inside the church the quiet was

broken only by the muted tread of feet as the casket was borne up the aisle, and whispered instructions as final preparations were completed before the crowd was admitted.

White ribbons had been tied

across the entrances to the Coolidge pew. Several pews in the front of the church, at the right of the pulpit, had been reserved for President Hoover and the other notables from Washington.

AT PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A favorite son was coming home today—home to rest in eternal sleep with his ancestors in a grave by the side of the road.

Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of

the United States, having left this pastoral hamlet to make his mark in the great marts of the world had accomplished his mission and had started on his last trip back. The man who in his boyhood days rode to town in his father's wagon, was returning to Plymouth, the principal in a swift but sad cavalcade, as an entire nation mourned.

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AT COOLIDGE FUNERAL.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The schedule of events for the funeral of Calvin Coolidge follows:

8 a. m.—The body was taken from the Coolidge home to the Jonathan Edwards Congregational Church.
8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—The body lay in state at the church.
10:30 to 11 a. m.—Funeral services.
11:30 a. m.—The funeral party started for Plymouth, Vt., passing through Greenfield to Bellows Falls, Vt., and Brattleboro, Vt.
3 p. m.—Private burial services at the Coolidge lot in Plymouth cemetery.

wards Congregational church to lie in state and await funeral rites.

The hearse was preceded by a single motorcade officer and the undertaker's car as it drove away from the home. A small group of people, mostly children, was gathered at the gate of "The Beeches." Some followed the procession on foot.

crowd of several hundred persons, apparently townspeople who had come for the most part to gaze for the last time on the face of their distinguished neighbor, stood in silence as the casket was borne into the church.

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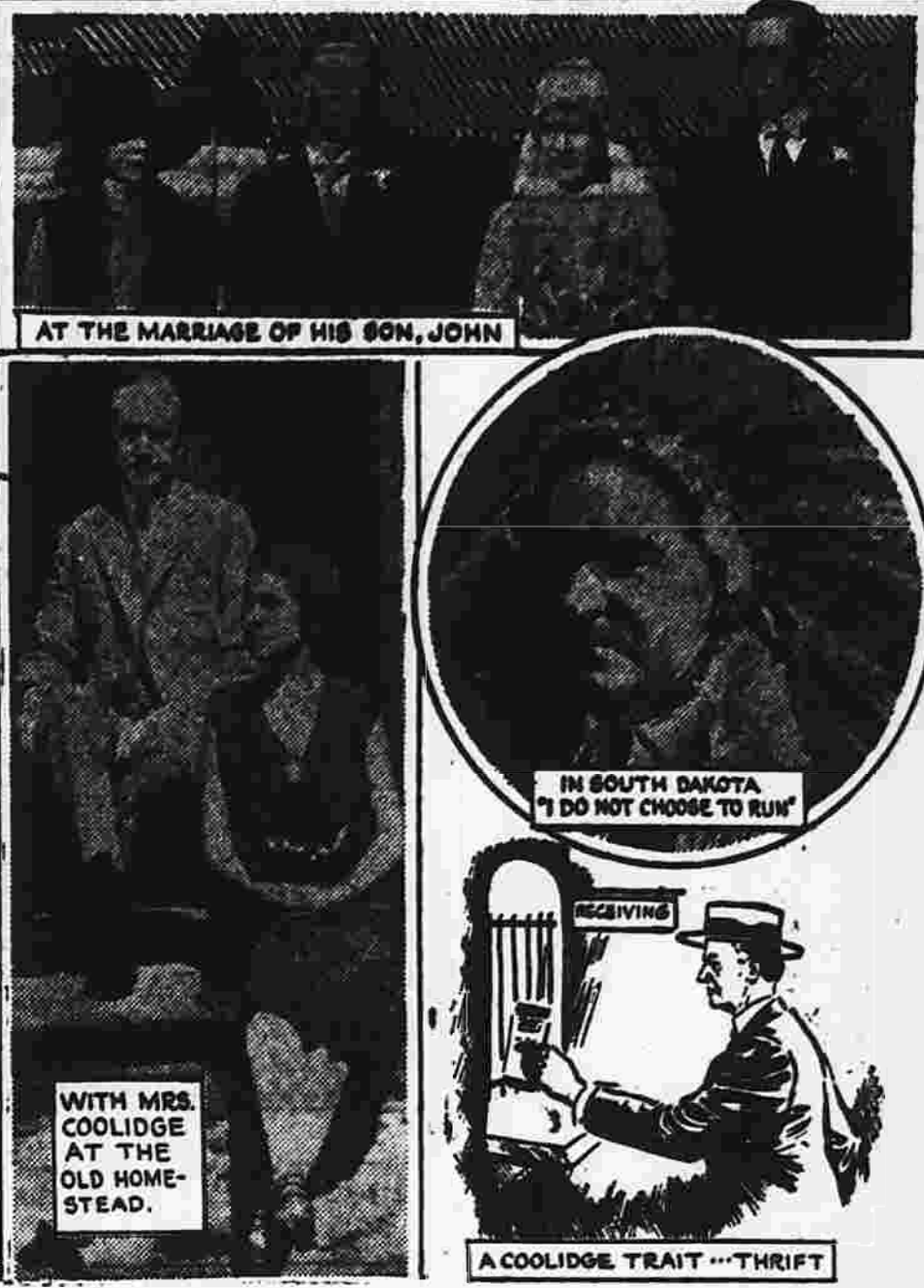
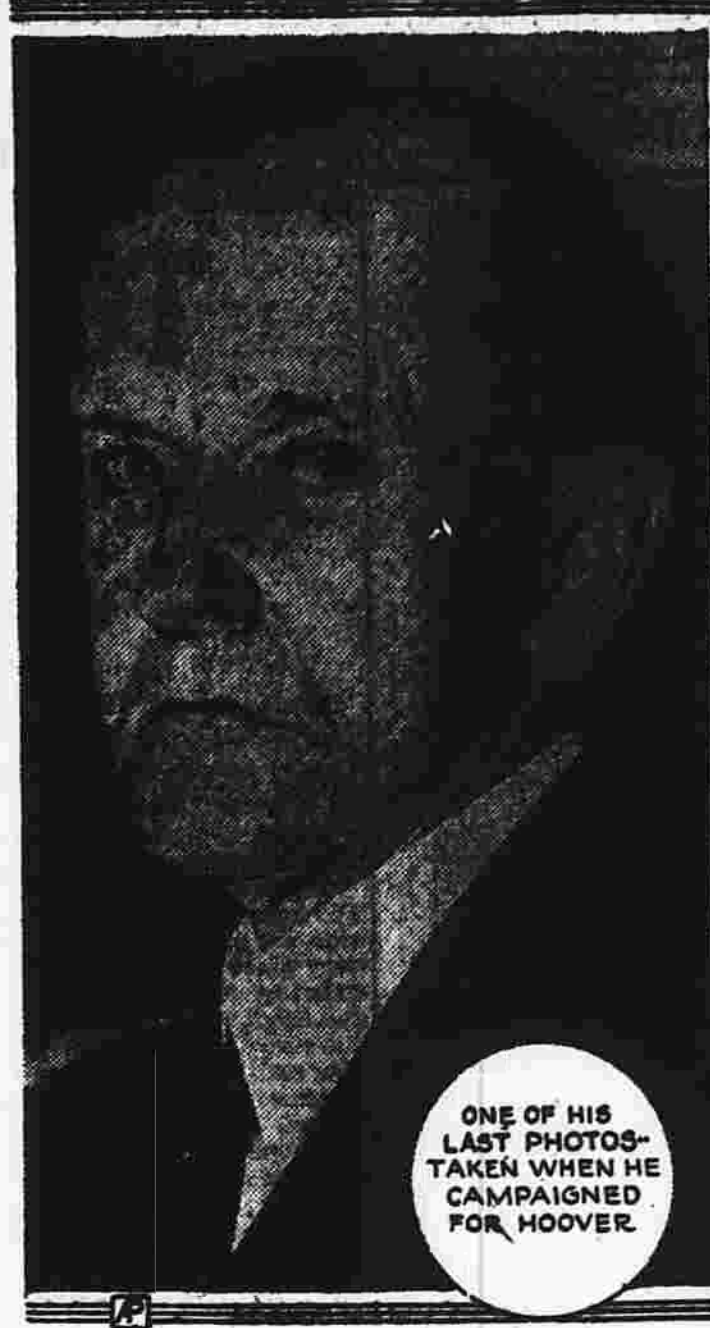
He died Thursday at his home in Northampton. Along the route the funeral procession was to pass, farmers prepared to leave their chores and line the roadsides. State and local authorities made a ready to guide the procession as it passed through Guilford, at the state line, Brattleboro, Putney, Bellows Falls, Chester, Ludlow and then to the Plymouth cemetery where six generations of Coolidges are interred.

The earth that he loved had been opened to embrace him. On a terrace of the cemetery, between the graves of his son, Calvin, Jr., and his stepmother, both of whom he was intensely fond, his last resting place had been made ready. The townsfolk, those who communed with him on his many trips to the old homestead prepared to walk the quarter of a mile that separates the little group of houses that is known as Plymouth, and the graveyard that sits up on the road.

The ground was bare of snow, and

(Continued on Page Two)

CALVIN COOLIDGE :: THINGS YOU REMEMBER HIM FOR



(By the Associated Press.)

Sharp pictures of "Silent Cal" Coolidge stood out in the granite-like career which he carved patiently from characteristics as unyielding as the crags of his native Vermont.

He was in his first term as governor of Massachusetts when the nation first heard of him. His stern handling of the Boston police strike put his name on the front pages and his likeness in the picture sections.

President Harding's death brought another silhouette to the nation's consciousness. Awakened in the middle of the

night at his father's Vermont farm to be told that he had become president, Coolidge received the momentous news calmly, searched out a copy of the presidential oath and by the dim light of a kerosene lamp was sworn in by his aged father, a notary.

With equal fortitude and composure he met his tragedies, the death in 1924 of his younger son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., and the passing of his father in 1926. Grief was there, but it was locked within his breast.

Etched in the American memory too is the meeting of

Coolidge and Col. Charles Lindbergh after the latter's historic solo flight to Paris. Two men of few words met as the chief executive pinned the nation's flying cross on the breast of the young aviator.

Saving in words, Coolidge practiced thrift in his personal affairs and urged it upon the country. Three times while he was in the White House cuts were made in the high taxation that came with the world war.

Economy of words reached its height on August 2, 1927. He was in the Black Hills on vacation, angling for trout, think-

ing deeply through long summer days. He summoned newspaper correspondents one evening and handed each a slip of paper. On it was typed:

"I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

Back in his modest home at Northampton, Mass., he quickly took up again threads of private life. The public saw him when he attended the wedding of his son John Coolidge to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut.

New York acclaimed him mightily on his last public appearance. He came to the metropolis to urge the re-election of Herbert Hoover, and a huge crowd turned out to hear him.

CIDER CUSTOMERS HOLD UP FARMER

Five Manchester Young Men Held For Superior Court After Hillstown Raid.

Largely because one of a group of young men who robbed Christian D. Wisner, a Hillstown road farmer, at his home last night had a crooked thumb and because the police, when they questioned Knute Anderson on Tuesday about a gasoline theft, noticed that Anderson's thumb was twisted, five Manchester young men were arrested last night for the Hillstown crime.

Wisner, according to the story he told the police, was held up in his own house that has been his home for more than forty years. His story is that last evening an automobile stopped at his home and five men came to his door. They wanted some cider, they said. Wisner went down cellar and drew out one of the men sat in the kitchen and drank it. Somebody paid for the cider and Wisner stepped into the next room and threw the money onto the table where, it appears, he has been in the habit of keeping his ready cash. Then the men proposed another pitcher of cider and Wisner went down cellar again, taking his dog with him.

While he was drawing the cider he heard steps moving from the kitchen into the room where his cash was and where, also, lay his .32 calibre Colt automatic pistol on the table beside the money. Wisner cut short his cider drawing and hurried up the stairs. As he entered the kitchen he looked into the muzzle of the automatic and one of the men ordered him to stay where he was or get his head blown out. Then his guests bolted, climbed into their car and departed.

Wisner found that his money and his gun were gone and straightway called up the police station. One of the things he told Sergeant McGinn, who answered the phone, was that one of the men had a noticeably crooked thumb. That was clue No. 1. Clue No. 2 came from the bed manners of the group.

Patrolman Prentice was sent to Hillstown to bring Wisner to headquarters to identify any suspects who might be brought in. On his way he noticed a parked car and stopped to ask its two occupants if they had seen anything of an automobile answering the description of the one that had stopped at Wisner's. They had. A car containing five men had passed that way and the five had attracted attention to themselves by making insulting remarks to the occupants of the other car. Whereupon the latter had taken the number of the obnoxious party's automobile. It was T-851.

This was the registration number of the car used by Joseph Lubek, Lubek has a pearl. He once, so he has said, served a sentence in a Southern chain gang. Last Tuesday he was quizzed along with Anderson by the police with relation to

a theft of gasoline from a parked car.

It wasn't long before the police found Lubek in his car and brought him to the police station. Anderson was also picked up and pretty soon they had collected also James Hasset, 30, of 115 Oak street; Albert Duncan, 24, of Autumn street and Albert Hennequin, 33, of 28 Cottage street, as the other members of the Wisner raiding party.

Accuse Each Other

Wisner identified all the men and then practically everybody talked. Lubek said Anderson was the man who stuck up Wisner with the gun. Anderson said Lubek had taken the money. Anderson said the pistol had been thrown away in Autumn street. He was taken out there by Officer Prentice and the gun was found in a bush. There was only a dollar in money in the party but Wisner was bound over to the January term of the Superior Court. Anderson and Lubek in \$3,000 bonds and the others in \$2,000 each. Attorney George Lessner appeared for all five men.

BRITISH-AMERICAN BANQUET JAN. 14

Annual Dinner For Club Members and Friends At Masonic Temple.

The eleventh annual banquet of the British-American club will be held a week from this evening at the Masonic Temple. This affair is the leading social event of the year for the club which conducts the party for its members and their wives or lady friends. Children are not included.

Turkey Dinner

Supper will be served at 6:30 sharp with Urbano Osano doing the catering. A roast turkey dinner which will include fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green peas, mashed turnips, celery, tomatoes, pickles, rolls, butter and coffee, gingerbread and whipped cream, cigars and cigarettes. Ice cream will be served at intermission. Guests must be in the hall by 6 p. m.

The program includes ten big acts of vaudeville with a program of modern and old-fashioned dancing following. Bill Mumsie's orchestra will furnish the music and Chappell will do the prompting. The committee in charge is as follows: Banquet: David Robinson, Joshua Fleming; entertainment, David Torrence; Robert H. Corder; publicity, Arthur Holmes, Fred Baker; decorations, Ellis W. Callis, Thomas McFall; dance committee, Harry Flavel, William Brennan; reception committee, Joshua Fleming, Ellis W. Callis, Fred Baker and David Robinson.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, local social welfare worker, founder of the club here and a British war nurse, will be an honored guest for the occasion. Close to 250 are expected to attend.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Phoebe E. Manning, wife of the late Chester H. Manning, died late yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Knight H. Ferris, 298 Oak street after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Manchester for 44 years.

Mrs. Manning was born in Franklin and was a member of the Congregational church there as well as the Order of Eastern Star here. She is survived by two sons, J. Harold and William H. Manning, both of Manchester, one daughter with whom she lived, and one brother, A. W. Hyde of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the late home and burial will be in the West cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

FUNERALS

Edmund Dauplaise

The funeral of Edmund Dauplaise of 62 Hamlin-street was held from the home at 9:45 this morning and at St. James' church at 10:45. Rev. P. J. Kileen officiated. A requiem high mass was celebrated.

At the officery Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty sang "Pie Jesu"; after the consecration James Breen rendered Pappas Angelicus; as a waiting hymn Miss Moriarty sang, "Softly and Tenderly"; and at the end Mr. Breen sang, "When Evening Comes".

The bearers were Alfred Dion of Hartford, Peter and James McLaughlin of Wallingford, Francis Wood of Stafford Springs, Thomas Donnelly and George Dauplaise, Jr., of Manchester. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

CHAPMAN COURT SEATS ITS NEW OFFICERS

Order of Amaranth Ceremony Last Night At Temple—New Ideas Are Instituted.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, installed its officers for 1933 at a largely attended session last night at the Masonic Temple. The ceremonial was beautiful throughout and many new ideas introduced, and the special music most pleasing. Past Royal Matron Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom was the uncrowned matron. The installing officer Past Royal Patron Edwin Swanson. The coronation was by Past Royal Matron Ethel Brainard. Mrs. Cady of Stafford Springs was the officiant organist. Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley sang a Scottish song, "At the End of the Road," and Mrs. Alice Weir sang, "Only a Rose" as Retiring Royal Matron Mrs. Anne Tryon presented red roses to each of her officers.

Mrs. Anna Robb, the new royal matron, was crowned in white silk lace, and as she was installed and crowned, she was greeted by her flower girls with a blast from gilded trumpets. She wore a shoulder corsage of flowers, the gift of the retiring matron, and her hair was pinned with floral gifts of roses, snapdragons and other flowers from members of her family and associates in the court, among them bouquets from Mrs. F. C. Tilden, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. Joseph Parks and from Chapman Matron Mrs. Robb also received a gift from Mrs. Winterbottom, and a gavel inscribed with her name, the gift of Joseph Parks, royal patron for 1933.

Other officers who will serve the court the coming year are: Associate matron, Mrs. Florence Horton; associate patron, Paul Carter; secretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Loomis; conductress, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; associate conductress, Mrs. Mary Parks; marshal in the East, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston; Marshal in the West, Mrs. Maude Dauchy; standard bearer, Mrs. Ethel Wickes; trustee for three years, Mrs. Anne Tryon; historian, Mrs. Lulu Bidwell; Truth, Mrs. Ethel Carter; Faith, Miss Mabel Trotter; Wisdom, Mrs. Viola Trotter; Charity, Mrs. Astrid Dougan; organist, Mrs. Ethel Montie; warden, Mrs. Fredericksa Spies; sentinel, William Bray.

After the ceremonial adjournment was made to the banquet hall where sandwiches and coffee were served by Miss Mabel Trotter and her committee.

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO EX-PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

uncommon condition in these mountains at this time of year. Inhabitants recalled the day some years ago when John Coolidge, the former President's father, died. Then the roads were choked with snow and the then President of the United States and the rest of his party, were forced to ride on sleighs, 12 dreary, wind-swept miles from Ludlow to Plymouth. The roads had been cleared by state workers sent out early that day to make them passable.

In an upstairs room of the Calvin Coolidge birthplace, telegraph instruments chattered, carrying out through the trappings hills the last chapter of Plymouth's greatest story. In the room down stairs where Mr. Coolidge was born, Miss Florence V. Cilley, owner of the general store moved about supplying the wants of the greatest number of patrons she has known in many months. The room now is used as a store room, the main section of the general store adjoining.

His Love For Fishing

The funeral procession, some of the way, will run along with Black river, where Mr. Coolidge loved to fish, and along Amherst and Echo lakes where for days men who held their lines through the ice have been

ABOUT TOWN

The condition of Charles F. Griffith of 55 Pleasant street, foreman of the outside labor department at Cheney Brothers, was reported today as slightly improved at the Hartford hospital where he has been confined for several weeks following a major operation. Mrs. Griffith said that her husband appeared a little brighter today but that his condition is still very serious. Pneumonia in his left lung has brought about a weakened condition.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Joseph Weir of 92 Oak street, Mrs. Catherine Martin of 124 Spruce street, Mrs. Ruth Britton of 489 East Middl. Turnpike, Earl Gowdy of Bolton and Marion Mahoney of 60 Maple street.

Discharged: Charles Strickland of 20 Galloway street, John Roban of 718 Hartford Road.

Deaths: Mrs. Anna Morouaki, 49, of South Windsor at 4:25 yesterday afternoon. She was admitted Dec. 24.

LINNE LODGE TO SEAT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

John Wennegren To Be Made Chancellor Commander At Meeting In Orange Hall.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold installation of officers at the next regular meeting, Wednesday evening, January 11, at Orange hall at 8 o'clock. John Wennegren will be installed at chancellor commander, succeeding Ernest Johnson. The installation will be in charge of the district deputy from Thompsonville and his staff.

Other officers who will be installed are as follows: Ewald Erickson, vice chancellor commander; Edwin Johnson, prelate; Ernest Johnson, master of works; Elmer Thoren, master at arms; John Polson, inner guard; Susan Carlson, outer guard; Herbert Johnson, master of finance; Edwin Swanson, master of exchequer; Carl Bolin, keeper of records and seals.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS NEW YEAR'S SOCIAL

Fine Musical Program Last Night At Emanuel Lutheran Church.

More than sixty members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the New Year's social last night, the meeting being the first in 1933. A fine musical program was presented, in charge of Miss Ruth Benson, who substituted for Helge Pearson, who was ill.

During the business meeting it was announced that the League would visit Meriden Tuesday evening, January 31, and that an invitation to visit Naugatuck had been tabled until after Easter. It was the first meeting under the new president, Herman Johnson.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

SEEKS POLICE HELP, BUT IS ARRESTED

Walks Into Station To Get Lodging But Is Drunk and Has Suspicious Looking Articles.

Timothy E. Shea, who said his home was in Hampton, dropped into the Manchester Police Headquarters last night and asked to be allowed a night's sleep. Sergeant John McGinn obliged and discovered that Shea was drunk.

Further investigation led to the discovery of a supply of toilet articles which stuffed the man's pockets to capacity. Included were a shaving brush, several kinds of face soap and powder for both men and women, a big spool of black thread. In the bottom of his trousers were lodged two bottles, one of bay rum and the other of some liquid, name unknown.

Shea was presented before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in court this morning and sent to jail for 10 days.

Meanwhile, Rog Wheeler, former state policeman and now a Windham county detective, is making inquiries at Willimantic five and ten cent stores to learn if the articles Shea possessed were stolen there.

MANY UNINSURED CARS ON THE ROAD THIS YEAR

Liability Policies Fall Off Three-Fourths With Beginning of 1933, Agencies Report.

A canvass of insurance agencies in Manchester discloses a tremendous falling off in the amount of liability insurance issued for the coming year to automobile owners. Insurance men estimate the falling off in the number of policies issued and of those retained in force during the first quarter of 1933 to be fully seventy-five per cent of the number operative last year. It was impossible, they said, to ascertain what proportion of the decrease is due to the temporary laying-up of cars for the first three months, how much is due to the abandonment of automobiles altogether and how much to the greater number of cars driven without being covered by insurance. It was the guess of the insurance men, however, that a very large number of automobiles now come within the last mentioned class.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Monday evening the local Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. and the County "Y" boards will have a dinner at the Manchester Y.M.C.A. This will be a meeting of the directors and their wives and is being held to inaugurate the new "Y" Board from Windsor.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Two Shows Sun. Night 6:45 - 8:45

STATE

Screamingly funny? You know it! But here's a musical romance that scales a new peak of dramatic thrills and sweeping, breathless beauty!

150 GORGEOUS AMERICAN BEAUTIES!



EDDIE CANTOR

"THE KID FROM SPAIN"

with LYDA ROBERTI and the GOLDWYN GIRLS

Selected From 1000 International Scenarists

CIRCLE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

In the Drama That Made Two Continents Gasp—**"PAYMENT DEFERRED"**

Action! Thrills! Romance!

Wm. Collier, Jr. Joan Marsh

in **"Speed Demon"**

ADDED ATTRACTION—**"THE LAST FRONTIER"**

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK

Text: Mark 1:12-20.

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

The beginning of the work of Jesus was not, as one might have expected, in some great utterance of action. His ministry began where the ministry of all men begins, in the testing of his own soul.

So much emphasis has been made upon the theological doctrine of the divinity of Jesus that we are apt to forget that his divinity was revealed in his humanity. It was as "the man Christ Jesus" that he revealed the divine life and incarnated the God of love and grace in a world of sin and needy men.

It was in temptation, therefore, that the ministry of Jesus began, and temptation accompanied the beginning. Just what was the nature of the temptation and the testing of the soul of Jesus himself we judge from the stories of the temptation as recorded in the Gospel of Matthew.

The three temptations there recorded would seem to symbolize the temptation of a man conscious of his power to give his life to world dominion rather than to spiritual service, to exercise his power for vain and worldly ends instead of for the glory of God and for the salvation of humanity, or to use that power for trial or magic ends instead of in fulfillment of the divine purpose in changing the hearts and lives of men.

The temptation was in the wilderness, which means that Jesus fought out the crucial battle and decision of life alone, that is, alone with God, and with the ministering spirits that came to him with ministering grace in the hour of his victory.

The testing of Jesus, of course, not only in those days in the wilderness. All through the days of his earthly life until the agony of Gethsemane before the hour of the cross, Jesus was subject to temptation. His spirit was tried; he felt the need of prayer, and we went at times into the wilderness and up to the mountain to pray. We are told in one case that he continued all night in prayer to God.

It ought to be a revelation to us of the way in which Jesus made strong and men are fitted for the work of ministering in Christian ways. If Jesus needed prayer, how much more do we need prayer?

The foundation of his ministry was in the things that brought him near to men as he was brought into the fullness of the relationship to his Father and the perfection of realizing and doing the Father's will. In the strength of the consciousness of his divine mission, he went out to gather men about him who would be capable of sharing his mission and helping to establish the kingdom that he had come to set up on earth.

We must never forget that the Kingdom of God had, in the thought of Jesus, an earthly aspect. It was a kingdom that was "at hand" and that was in the midst of men, though it was a kingdom that could not be confined only to earth or to earthly interests.

It is the significance of Jesus that he came to link earth and heaven in human life. The ministry that he began is the ministry that we need today, and the ministry which he invites all who have faith in him to share.

STRUCK BY AUTO
Norwich, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Herbert F. Dawley, 61, retired lumber dealer, is in a critical condition at the W. W. Backus hospital today having been struck by the machine operated by Stephen Harrison of this city. He received a broken leg, crushed ribs and multiple fractures of the skull.

THE KINGDOM AT HAND

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel."—Mark 1:15.

Jesus when on earth declared the kingdom of God to be at hand. Does this statement appear true when we think of the wars that have been since His day; the social injustice that man has made on earth; the murders, the suicides, the roster of youthful criminals, and the world-wide confusion and suffering of today? How can it be true that the kingdom of God, the government of justice, holiness and happiness is so close at hand? Let us get a clear view of this.

The Lord declared that He made thick darkness His habitation. The kingdom of God is within our darkness endeavoring to break through with its light. He turns all disorderly ways to our profit by suffering them to bring forth their legitimate fruits. Thereupon what is revealed and we build better. It is the kingdom that reveals our mistakes. If it were not a hand, our errors would not be discovered. The sight of our errors reveals that the kingdom is at hand, and, as nothing else can, they plead, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel."

The Lord brought to earth the kingdom of God. He revealed it in His own life, that life so untainted by self-seeking; so wise, true, compassionate and loving, and for all time what it is, is revealed in the gospel. Repent by putting out of the life all that is wrong and distressing, believe the gospel so deeply as to do what it teaches; then the kingdom at hand, in the very light of the soul, will descend with light and power, consolation and salvation from all that troubles.

The kingdom of God is the government of truth and righteousness. When the Lord came, the world was a spiritual Sahara. Everything of heaven had perished. The kingdom was present in Him. It has been extending ever since. Yes, evils and disorders lie vast abroad. But we would not see them were it not for the descent of the kingdom, the gift of an intense light. Many things that were once considered to be right, we now regard as unjust, unkind and unchristian. The intensifying light calls for repentance and better things.

The individual life is like that of the world. The kingdom is closely present within. Truth obeyed reveals weakness in character un-realized before repentance. As we repent and follow the gospel light, the kingdom will appear; and this continually that the inmost of our nature may be cleansed and the kingdom of God descend into us with its comforting peace.

Watch The Herald for announcement of an All-Parish social event to be held at the North Main street church, Saturday night, the 14th.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

All services tomorrow will be English. The pastor's theme tomorrow morning will be "My Brother, Sister and Mother." The Emanuel choir will sing. The subject for the sermon at the evening service, to be held at 8 o'clock will be "Christ, our Brother." The G. C. Chorale will provide appropriate musical numbers. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:30. We missed quite a few of our children and young people last Sunday. Some are sick, some have been away, and possibly Christmas was just too full of good times for some. Whatever the reason may have been, we hope to have a nearly 100 percent attendance again tomorrow morning. Everybody come!

The annual meeting of the Women's Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Reports will then be read and officers elected for the new year. All members and friends most cordially welcome.

The Men's society will meet next Friday evening at 7:30. The Benevolence Group under the leadership of Algot Johnson, will be in charge of the program, which will include an illustrated lecture on our Home Missions in the Rocky Mountains. Officers for 1933 will also be elected. The attendance at our meetings has been considerably increased, and we are anxious that our men and boys shall all share this fellowship with us, and become actively interested. Welcome all.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening January 23rd at 7:30. In the notices sent out it was stated that this meeting would begin at 8 o'clock. Please note that the time is 7:30. The church books will be closed Monday, January 16th and it is hoped that sufficient funds will come in before the closing of our books so that we can close the year with all obligations met in full.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Swedish service Sunday morning, January 15th. The calendar for the week follows:
Beethoven Glee club, Monday at 7:30.
Children's Chorus, Tuesday at 6:15.
G. C. Glee, Tuesday at 7:30.
Confirmation class, Wednesday at 4:45.
Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15.
Women's Aid society, Thursday at 2:30.
Men's society, Friday at 7:30.
Confirmation class, Sat. 9:30.
Emanuel choir, Saturday at 6:00.

SOUTH METHODIST
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

The pastor will preach for the first time after his recent illness, at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning, having as his subject "A Perpetual Nativity." The choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following program of music:
Processional—"We Lift Our Hearts to Thee."
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer," Kopylov.
Anthem—"Comes, at Times, a Stillness," Woodward.
The 7:00 service will be in the entire charge of the Cecilia Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. The group will sing two numbers, and a quartet will sing a special number, "My Task." Lewis W. Haskins will be the speaker, having as his topic "The Judgment." Mr. Haskins is a local preacher, formerly of New York City.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

The music:
Prelude—The Spacious Firmament.
Stills.
Anthem—To Our Hearts and Abide.
Hymn—Another Year Is Dawning.
Postlude—March Brilliant.

8:30—The Church School. President Lester Hententhal. Speaker, Woodruff.

6:00 p. m.—The Cyp Club. President, Edith McComb.

The Week
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the church committee at the home of C. E. House.

Monday, 7:30—Garden Club, Robbins Room.
Monday, 6:00 and 8:00—Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters. At 6:00 the society will serve supper for the clerk of Hale's store.

At 8:00 regular monthly meeting. Report from recent convention followed by social and games. All Kings Daughters urged to attend. Miss Helen Carrier and the Bigelow street members in charge.

Tuesday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. Election of officers and supper.
Tuesday, 7:00—Annual meeting Ecclesiastical Society. To hear reports, to elect officers, to act on a proposed amendment to the by-laws, to transact any other proper business.

Tuesday, 8:00—H. Y.
Wednesday, 2:30—The Women's Federation Red Cross sewing. Hostesses: Mrs. George House, Mrs. Herman Montie, Mrs. Carl Hoff.
Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters.
Friday, 7:30—Mothers' Club.
Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH
Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Marvin H. Stocking, Pastor
Rev. L. Theodor French, Associate
North Main Street

The choir will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at 6:30. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45 and is followed by the meditation at 10:30 and the service of worship at 10:45. Rev. French will preach on "Those New Year's Resolutions."

The concluding service of the special All-Parish service will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., North Main street. The guest speaker of this occasion will be J. F. Pineo of the Hartford "Y." There will be special musical features. The invitation is extended to all.

The Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday at two o'clock with Mrs. E. Lydell, who will be assisted by Mrs. LaVerne Holmes and Miss Emma Colver.

The Junior Epworth League and Club and Preparatory Membership class will meet at seven o'clock Wednesday evening with Dora Cole, hostess.

The opening meeting of the North Main Epworth League will be Monday evening, January 9th, at 7:30.

At the home of Miss Irene McMillan, 11 Edmund street.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. James Stuart Wolf, Rector

Sunday, January 8th, 1933—First Sunday after Epiphany. Services as follows:
8:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Reasonable Service."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Sought Thee."

The Week
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class for boys in the parish house.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary—regular monthly meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Henry H. Conland of Hartford.

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class for girls in the parish house.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Corner Winter and Garden streets
Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—English Service.
11:00 a. m.—German Service.
The newly elected officers for the year will be installed at the German service.
The Week:
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German Choir.
Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.
The catechumen class meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:30 p. m. German school and religious instruction Saturday 9-11 a. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant George Williams

The subject for the Sunday morning holiness meeting will be "Is Religion a Matter of Addition or Subtraction?" Sunday afternoon: "What the Bible Says About Mob Rule in America."
Mrs. Adjutant Williams will bring the message at the evening service.

The hours of service are:
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.
Praise meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday school, 12:00.
Young people's service, 7:30.
Wednesday, evening service 7:30.

TIDE WATER DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors of the Tide Water Oil Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the Company's issued and outstanding five per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable February 15, 1933 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 20, 1933.

VITAL STATISTICS
AID DISEASE WAR
Figures Show Weak Spots For Attack—State Bureau Busy Piece.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of weekly articles explaining the functions and work of the State Department of Health and its various bureaus.)

Reconnaissance locating the enemy's weakness in order to determine the point of attack, is a vital factor in all warfare whether it be on the field of actual combat or in the mimic war on the field of sport. It is likewise of greatest importance to the State Department of Health in its continuous battle to protect the public health of Connecticut. Here, the reconnoitering is done by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Interpreted by William C. Welington, director of the bureau, the vital statistics, dating back almost half a century, reveal to the department and its bureaus and subdivisions the most vulnerable. They show the department just where its greatest efforts in the attack against disease must be made. Thus, vital statistics become the field maps from which the battle is directed.

What They Show
For instance, the vital statistics show that the death rate from diphtheria in Connecticut less than fifty years ago was about 73.0 for every 100,000 residents. Today, they show that the diphtheria rate has been cut to less than one per 100,000 annually. To quote the Marines, "The situation is well in hand." On the other hand, the death rate from cancer back in 1890 was 48.4 per 100,000. Today, the cancer rate is 115.7 deaths per 100,000. These statistics show that cancer is one of the greatest weaknesses in the defense of public health.

Vital statistics are always kept in the ratio to 1,000 or 100,000 population, that is, when speaking of a town of 5,000 population in which there have been ninety births during the year one says that the birth rate is eighteen per 1,000 population and not more readily comparable with the birth rate figures of ten or twenty years ago. Ten years ago in 1923, the number of births in the same town might have been eighty instead of ninety, but in the same year the population of the town was 4,000. Comparison of the total number of births would lead the doctor that the birth rate is increasing while actually it is decreasing, for the rate in 1923 was twenty births per 1,000, while now it is eighteen per 1,000.

For convenience sake, some statistics, such as births, deaths and marriages are kept in the ratio to 1,000 population. Infant mortality, deaths in the first year of life, is kept in proportion to the number of births, that is, so many deaths per 1,000 birth. Disease incidence and mortality figures are recorded by the number which take place per 100,000 population.

Vital statistics are maintained

not over periods of one year's time, but are tabulated each month throughout the year and in cases severe outbreaks of disease even weekly and daily. Moreover, the statistical tables showing births, deaths, marriages, infant mortality, and so on, for each of the 49 diseases reportable under the law must be maintained for every one of Connecticut's 169 towns, so the Bureau of Vital Statistics is a busy place indeed.

By breaking its statistical tables down to each individual town, the health authorities are able to learn quickly not only what their greatest immediate problems are, but just where it is necessary to strike in order to spike the onslaughts of sickness. But the statistics go even further. They show the nationalities of the people among whom certain diseases are most prevalent, their type of work, and other features concerning them which enable the health authorities to work more efficiently to curb incidence of the disease.

To establish accuracy in the health statistics, complete co-operation on the part of local health officials, local registrars of vital statistics, physicians and midwives is necessary. This co-operation is received by the bureau with very few exceptions. Registrars are equipped with blanks for reporting the various data which the bureau requires and in the case of birth certificates, which are apt to assume vast importance later in life, blanks are sent to the mothers after registration of the birth. These blanks are returned to the bureau to eliminate any confusion with reference to the infant's correct name and other information in which there should be no mistakes.

Such vital records as birth certificates are kept on specially prepared paper in a permanent ink, which is a warranty against fading, and are filed in fireproof vaults.

Begun Early
The recording of vital statistics was undertaken by the State Board of Health, predecessor of the present State Department of Health, almost from its inception. In the earlier years, many difficulties were encountered in amassing the required data even though it was much more limited than that needed for the health statistics of the present day. Local registrars had trouble in trying to understand just what the department wanted and the department often could have used the code deciphering corps of the Federal Secret Service to understand some of the reports.

Gradually, however, new systems were evolved which made it easier for all concerned in compiling the statistics. The reports required from local authorities, physicians and the like are now quite simple. The blanks which are provided make it possible to enter the necessary information in a few minutes' time. All of the more difficult work in connection with the statistics is handled by the bureau. The data obtained from the field is tabulated, indexed, cross-indexed and so the detailed history of every disease from common cold to cancer is almost instantly available.

BALDWIN WILL FILED
Greenwich, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The will of George F. Baldwin, vice president of the General Electric Company, admitted today in Probate Court, names his widow, Mrs. Florence E. Baldwin, as the beneficiary. Baldwin who died in New York recently left real estate valued at \$35,000 and personal property which will exceed \$50,000.

WORKING, ASK PAY
Bridgeport, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-six persons, employed by the city and with pay expiring from the city, today applied for charity at the bureau of charities at the Welfare Building, Supt. of Welfare, Angus J. Shorne revealed.

Announcing the anomalous position of the 26 applicants, who are asking charity from the city which does not pay a great share of Federal taxes are always willing to raid the Treasury. For that reason it was unfortunate that their representatives were in the majority at the New York meeting last night.

PYTHIANS AND SISTERS
IN JOINT INSTALLATION
Ceremonies To Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall—Also Memorial Temple Anniversary.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will have a joint installation of their new officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Grand Chancellor Leon Davis of Thompsonville and his staff will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Pythian Order of the Temple. The committee of arrangements is made up of the past chiefs, with Mrs. Ada Peckham and Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly as co-chairmen. The others are Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Maudie Dickinson, Mrs. Isadora Peckham, Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Mrs. Sarah Rollason, Mrs. Iva Ingraham.

David Armstrong, chairman of the Knights of Pythias committee, will be assisted by Griswold Chapin, Gustave Magnuson, Myron Peckham, David Dickson.

A roast beef supper will be served at 6:30 in Odd Fellows banquet hall for the installing officers and guests, and the members of the lodge and temple. The meeting of Memorial Temple will begin at 7 o'clock and the installation ceremony will follow at 8. A social time with dancing will close the evening's program.

GOSS' CRITICISM
Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Representative Goss, (R., Conn.) today called President-elect Roosevelt's failure to include several northerners in his Congressional conference, "his first mistake."

"I strongly disapprove of this evidence of sectionalism," said Goss. "Apparently Mr. Roosevelt, when he invited the Senators from his own state of New York."

"The southern states, which do not pay a great share of Federal taxes are always willing to raid the Treasury. For that reason it was unfortunate that their representatives were in the majority at the New York meeting last night."

WETHERELL MOTOR SALES
681 Main Street, Corner Brainard Place, South Manchester

LOWEST PRICES... HIGHEST QUALITY... IN ALL NASH HISTORY

\$695 NASH BIG SIX (4-Door Sedan) \$180 LESS THAN 1932

STANDARD EIGHT \$830 (4-Door Sedan) \$145 LESS THAN 1932

Nash goes forward in 1933—presenting five groups of cars—four Eights and a Six—that raise still higher the high standards of Nash efficiency and Nash quality. (The Nash product never has been cheapened—and never will be. Every resource has been concentrated in 1933, to make these cars the finest Nash ever has built, and to bring their prices down to levels that are

the lowest in Nash history. (Maximum quality at minimum price is the Nash achievement for 1933. Whether you choose the Nash Big Six, the Nash Standard Eight, the Special Eight, or one of the Twin-Ignition-motored, Under-slung-Worm-Drive, Advanced or Ambassador Eights, you can be certain it is a car you would rather drive, at a price you would rather pay.

BIG SIX 116-inch wheelbase \$695 to \$749 FOUR BODY STYLES
STANDARD EIGHT 128-inch wheelbase \$830 to \$900 FIVE BODY STYLES
SPECIAL EIGHT 122-inch wheelbase \$965 to \$1095 SIX BODY STYLES
ADVANCED EIGHT 128-inch wheelbase \$1235 to \$1575 SIX BODY STYLES
AMBASSADOR EIGHT 133-inch wheelbase \$1545 to \$2035 NINE BODY STYLES

WETHERELL MOTOR SALES
681 Main Street, Corner Brainard Place, South Manchester

South Methodist Church
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.
10:40 Sermon by The Pastor
Subject: "A Perpetual Nativity."
7:00 Service by Cecilia Club
Address: "The Judgment" by Mr. Haskins.
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
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE
9:30
C. Y. P. CLUB
(For Young People)
6:00
The services and meetings of the Center Church are open to all who would like to attend and to join this congregation in the worship of God on the Sabbath Day.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 13 Bussell Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 T. J. MARRAS, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail, \$3.00
 Per Month, by mail, .25
 Single Copies, .10
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00

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Publisher's Representative: The Julius M. Bowers Agency, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Full service client of N. E. & S. Service, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

A TRICK "AMENDMENT"

There are some excellent constitutional lawyers on the United States Senate Judiciary Committee, and the inference is that they knew what they were about when they formulated the qualified repeal resolution that they have now agreed to report to the Senate. But if the phraseology of the proposed Twentieth amendment to the Constitution does not, within a few days, displace cross-word puzzles, jig-saw pictures, pigs-in-clover and how-old-is-Anne? as this nation's historically most absorbing brain teaser we shall be very much mistaken.

How can you be when you ain't? How can nothing be something? How can minus equal plus? How can it be midnight at noon? How can you be the same stroke repeal and then amend an article of the Constitution and not only that but make the article take its own life and subsequently alter its manner of existence?

Note the wording of the proposed amendment, which would be Article 20 of the Amendments to the Constitution.

The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution is hereby amended, to read as follows:

Section 1.—The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution is hereby repealed.

Section 2.—The transportation of intoxicating liquors into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws therein, is hereby prohibited.

Section 3.—Congress shall have the concurrent power to regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises where sold.

Now if it were not for the first thirteen words of this acrobatic "amendment" the selling would be reasonably plain. Eliminate those thirteen words and let the Twentieth Amendment proceed with the declaration that "The Eighteenth Amendment is hereby repealed," and we get somewhere. We can go on from there to the second and third sections reasonably enough.

But the proposed amendment doesn't do that. It gives the Eighteenth Amendment the job of biting off its own head, so to speak.

It must be assumed that after a Constitutional amendment has been repealed it ceases to exist as a legal force. So that after the adoption of the Twentieth amendment there could be no Eighteenth amendment. Yet it is proposed to give effectiveness to the provisions of the Twentieth by incorporating them in the Eighteenth through a change in its phraseology.

Which would you rather do than not?

How far is it from then to afterward?

The irresistible force and the immovable object. The sequence of the hen and the egg. Bewilderment and confusion worse confounded.

And all for what purpose? Conceivably so that the United States Supreme Court, in the fullness of time, may rule that the Twentieth Amendment, by the well known process of lifting itself by its bootstraps, has nullified progress in any direction and left things precisely as they were. In other words, with the Eighteenth Amendment, un-amended, still in force.

If the Senate wets do not insist on the removal of that nullifying preamble from the Twentieth Amendment they will, it is to be suspected, be falling for the most complicated but effectual practical joke that the dregs have ever put over on them. It looks like extremely dirty work at the cross roads.

STARLINGS IN NEW YORK
 New York is responsible for the starting in America, because it was at Central Park that, in 1880, were brought the first two or three pairs of starlings over liberated in this

country. All the multitudes of the birds now existing in the United States are the progeny of those original importers of forty-two years ago. And now New York's starlings have come home to roost.

Somewhere from fifty to a hundred thousand starlings are making a lodging house of the exterior of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The cops, who in that neighborhood have more time for such estimates than most folks, put the number at the latter figure. At all events the ornices and projecting members of the museum's outer walls are black with the birds every night, and the tumult of their chirping and stage-whispering is keeping many a small apartment house dweller awake.

The police say they don't know what to do about it and the museum authorities say there is nothing they will do. And there you are. Anybody in our own vicinity who is familiar with the starting effect at the old Hartford Postoffice, where the total bird population probably doesn't exceed a thousand or two, can imagine the problem of the New York visitation.

But why, after all, do anything at all about the starlings? A New Yorker who can be driven to distraction by a hundred thousand starlings and yet stand the proximity of six million New Yorkers must be highly specialized in his nervous idiosyncrasies. And as for the mere factor of noise where do a hundred thousand—or a hundred million—starlings get off in comparison with the sandhiness of a single high powered radio loud speaker blating in the next apartment?

The only actual trouble with the starlings is that we are not yet really used to them; anyhow the Fifth Avenue area of New York are not. Yet they are so used to a hundred worse things that they pay no attention at all to them—Tammany Hall, for instance, or the 5:30 a. m. avaril chorus of the white-wings' stations, or the subway's cargo of "Confessions of a Garlic Eater" or Tin Pan Alley, or the "Hello Sucker" system, or the ten thousand mechanical noises, almost all of them needless and all of them multiplied by ten times ten thousand with which the inhabitants of the big town put up and make never a kick about. To say nothing about more of the other kind of racket than there are individual starlings.

New York, it will seem to many, has a gall to throw a fit over starlings. It would still be a gall for New York to have a fit over them if each starting were the size of a dinosaur and had a voice like the Sandy Hook fog siren.

ECONOMY IN WELFARE
 Princeton University has been conducting a survey of the New Jersey State budget and its final report has been made to Governor Moore. It is to be hoped that a more extensive summary of it than has yet been given to the public will receive general distribution.

This survey has had one very remarkable fruit. That is a recommendation for very important reductions—not increases—in the state's expenditures for welfare work. Coming at this time, when the massed forces of professional welfareism are hopping into the depression situation with both feet and demanding bigger and better appropriations for all sorts of uplift of the suffering masses, this Princeton report is a sort of white blackbird. It even goes so far as to propose a reduction of about two-thirds of a million on the state's expenditures for old age pensions. Which takes nerve, whether the recommendation be inherently good or bad.

The Princetonians have the hardihood to suggest that the state is spending \$70,000 too much for institutional food and \$30,000 too much for institutional clothing. They furthermore urge that the as yet unexpended one-third of a ten million dollar bond issue for more institutional buildings be canceled and advise other similar economies that will probably throw many a worthy welfareist into a fit.

Perhaps the people who drew this report are just ruthless partisans of the rich man's pocketbook, indifferent to the sorrows of the indigent and the afflicted, and callously devoted to nothing but a reduction in their own and their plethoric friends' tax bills. And perhaps, on the other hand, they are merely sensible folk with a sense of proportion who are not to be pulled around by the noose or at all fooled by that considerable group of individuals who get their very good livings out of welfare rackets.

STOCKEL'S "STANDARD"
 "The whole project of (automobile) operation," says Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stockel, "is one of obedience to reason, but what constitutes reason to one person is sometimes removed from the appreciation of another. So a standard is necessary."

That's what we have been telling

Mr. Stockel at more or less frequent intervals for the past half dozen years. It has taken that charming but somewhat dreamy official a long, long time to become convinced that there should be a standard of automobile operation. Unhappily he no sooner discovers the astounding fact than he proceeds to get lost again. He wanders off into psychological wildernesses and comes out with this bundle of weeds in his hands: "This (standard) might be said to be for each operator to comport himself in the same general manner that all the other operators do. Then all will be safe."

Now, we ask you, what is to be done about an automobile mentor like that?

Give 'em a code, Bobbie; give 'em a code. And if they violate it take away their licenses for a year the first time, five years the second time and for life the third time. Then they'll drive right.

LIKE SOT AND OSTRICH
 The course of Japan with relation to China and her unique theory about "localizing" the disturbances she kicks up in one locality after another are strongly suggestive of the sot's system of taking a drink and "leaving it alone." He could take one drink and leave it alone—and then take another drink and leave that alone too; and so ad infinitum. Having captured Shanghai within the Great Wall and not exactly liking the numbers of the Chinese forces she has discovered to be in that region, Japan is quite anxious that there shall be no more fighting—till she is ready; wherefore she proposes the localizing of the controversy. By and by, of course, she would proceed to another surprise enterprise and expect to capture Tientsin—and localize that; effort; and subsequently capture Peiping in still another wholly local affair.

Japan is, after all, surprisingly like the ostrich. Burying half an inch of her nose in a mass of her own lies she thinks nobody can even guess where she is or what she is about.

IN NEW YORK
 Hot Dogs Did It
 New York, Jan. 7.—Paradox being Manhattan's most common companion, it was not surprising to learn that the ultra-ultra-magnificent Music Hall and film theater of Rockefeller Center began with hot dogs and sauerkraut.

Most tales of the fabulous in New York, when honest, must start similarly.

Decided at Luncheon
 So, at a moment when the big town is welcoming its newest and most lavishly adorned amusement place, it's amusing to recall that one "Roxy" Rothapfel and one M. H. Aylesworth, R. K. O. domo, sat down at the long table which Roxy once used in his old theater, and over their winners decided that the time had come to put up the gold-dagged theater the world had ever seen.

At the time, had anyone mentioned the name Rockefeller as a possible Santa Claus, both would have tumbled over in a dither.

A Dream
 During that casual luncheon, a psychological incident, typical of Broadway and all Manhattan symbolism, occurred. After all, Roxy had been a small town lad from the middle west whose dreams came straight from Aladdin's lamp. He had satisfied, to a small degree, the hunger for the gargantuan and spectacular and now wanted to pass it on to the millions of other. In a sense, this is the story of most small town folk in New York; it's the story of skyscrapers and of great deeds.

It Came True
 But this particular dream came true—and there it is—a monument to a period.

And Mr. Rockefeller, despite anything that may be written, is in the show and amusement business at least up to his garters. For, in turning one of his buildings over to RKO a certain block of stock was passed. And oil was poured upon troubled theatrical waters.

The Earth Below
 Such incidents, of course, bring a certain form of hypnosis—a sort of numbness, bred a proximity to the casual magic of Manhattan events.

Yet staggering statistics arrive daily in mimeographed paragraphs. Such as these: the largest chandelier in the world; a wiring system that covers something like 1200 miles in its intricate ups and downs; a lighting system capable of furnishing a large city with illumination, and a heating arrangement which, in a single day, furnishes sufficient warmth to supply another city.

There's as much hidden under the earth's crust as appears above the surface.

Towering Manhattan
 These giraffe-necked towers which rise slender and lovely over the big town invariably lure visiting and resident actors and performers. Hollywood artists, in New York on a holiday, always cry for a "lower suite." Singers and artists and writers are magnetized by these towering perches. Mary Garden dwells in one such; so does Madame Alda; so do a score of other celebs.

OLEBERT SWAN.
 Washington's famous cherry trees won't blossom until spring, but Democrats expect plums to be ready for picking thereabouts as early as March 4.

BETTER LUCK, HERB!



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. Business stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

HOW TO STOP EAR NOISES
 Judging from the number of letters I receive on ear noises, or head noises, this trouble is very common. An unusual feature is that more inquiries about ringing in the ears come in from the readers in cold northern countries such as Canada than from the readers in warm southern states such as Louisiana.

One suffering from ear noises hears a ringing, buzzing, roaring or whirling sound. The patient cannot escape from these sounds and the effect is that he is distressed and annoyed. When the attacks are occasional the results are not so marked, but when maddening noises are present a good share of the time the results are maddening and the patient then rushes from doctor to doctor seeking relief from these haunting noises which interfere with work, play, or rest. Remember back to some time when you were harassed by continual noise for a few hours from hammering, a dripping faucet, or street work, and then imagine how you would feel if this distracting noise kept up day after day.

Many times these patients suffer from a double affliction as impaired hearing and ear noises may go together. In this way they find that the sounds of the outside world are growing fainter and the noises inside the ears are growing louder.

The immediate irritation which produces the throbbing noise may be caused by High Blood Pressure in the blood vessels of the inner ear, or to an accumulation of catarrhal mucus around the delicate apparatus which enables one to hear. Anemia, Migraine headaches, and Meniere's Disease also produce ringing in the ears.

In every case under my direct observation it has been possible to bring about a cure which is complete and permanent. In many instances this may be effected by right diet, which the patient may follow by himself.

Whenever the ear noises are due to high blood pressure or to catarrh a fast from all food for a few days will remove the trouble, temporarily. Abstaining from food will reduce the blood pressure when it is too high or will quickly diminish the catarrh if the cause lies in an excess of mucus around the tympanic bones.

It is interesting to have the blood pressure taken before the fast in order to find whether or not high blood pressure exists. If the blood pressure is not over 140 millimeters, you may be sure that the trouble is probably produced from chronic catarrh. In either case the fasting and diet treatment will bring about a rapid change, with quick relief from the annoying throbbing.

The fruit fast may be continued for five to eight days, and then the patient begins on a diet free from an excess of starchy foods. If the trouble is purely catarrhal, all fats and oils must be avoided for a considerable period of time. Milk should not be taken and only small amounts of butter. A blood stream which has been capable of producing catarrh will need a rest from all starches and sugars, and only after several months of living on this restricted diet can one expect to be able to return to a well balanced diet which allows a limited amount of starches.

When the ear noises have persisted for some time it may be necessary to continue dieting over a period of a few months but good results will be obtained if the patient will learn to use the right foods in the right way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Tobacco Substitute)
 Question: Mr. Ralph J. asks: "Do

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

"LET ROOSEVELT DO IT" IS LAME DUCK'S SLOGAN.
 "Uncle Frank" is confronted With the Toughest Assortment of Problems That Ever Flung an Incoming President.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
 NBA Service Writer.

Washington.—Among all the forecasts we Washington correspondents are making for 1933, there is only one sure bet: Everything gets tossed into the lap of Uncle Frank Roosevelt. Uncle Frank is not merely receptive. He is eager for it—eager for the most gosh-awful accumulation of aggravated, intensified, vitalized and toughened assortment of problems that ever confronted a newly-inaugurated president.

We were given to understand that Uncle Frank would be pleased no end if this lame duck session of Congress would provide repeal of the 18th amendment, legalization of beer—with a tax on it—farm relief, through some such scheme as the domestic allotment plan, and a certain amount of budget-balancing.

It now appears that Uncle Frank was rather optimistic—that he had much more faith in Congress than has ever been justified in its past performances or is now being justified in its current performance. It now appears that we are not going to get any of those things which means that they will be passed along to the special session of the 73d Congress which Uncle Frank will be calling some time after the fourth of March.

A repeal resolution seems hopeless since the defeat in the House. Beer, if it should pass the Senate, would almost surely be vetoed by President Hoover. The farm relief prospects are poor, what with the probability of veto. And Congress has shown little disposition toward any pretense of "balancing the budget."

Uncle Frank is nobody's fool and he realized such facts at least as soon as anyone else could be certain of them. So he is prepared to handle all those rather important issues by himself, along with such other issues as he was sure would have to be reserved for him in any event.

His confidence in being able to force early action on that great variety of problems demanding solution may be well justified. After all, he will command the largest congressional majorities which were ever elected with any new president and he probably will be in a preeminent grand position to dictate legislation. The whole vast machinery of patronage, about to operate with unprecedented velocity, will be at his disposal. And behind him is an unequalled popular majority of the voters.

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

It pays to read advertisements— It will pay you to read this one

The other day a friend gave my wife a recipe for a new Frozen Orange Pudding. We had it last night for dessert.

"This is something new," I said. "Where did you get it?"

"Mae gave me the recipe yesterday. She clipped it from an advertisement."

My wife didn't read that advertisement. If her friend hadn't read it what a treat we would have missed.

Do you read the advertisements? It will pay you many times over to do so. From them you may learn about all sorts of new things. New foods, new ways to use them, new recipes that will add variety to the daily menu.

Right in the advertisements in this paper there are countless things to interest you, to save you money, to bring you the most value for what you spend. And now as a reward for reading this advertisement here is the recipe that inspired it.

Recipe for Frozen Orange Pudding
 Ingredients: 3 egg yolks (beaten); 1 cup orange juice; 1 cup cream (light cream or top milk will do); 4 teaspoonfuls flour; 1-3 teaspoonful salt; 1-3 cup sugar; 1 teaspoonful grated orange rind.
 Blend thoroughly egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and add orange juice and cream. Put in double boiler until thick. Add orange rind, cool and pour into freezing tray of refrigerator or three or four hours or less. When ready to serve, top each dish with meringue made by beating two egg whites stiff and adding 1-3 cup sugar. Garnish with orange segments.

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It pays to read all the advertisements in this paper.

Manchester Evening Herald

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO MEET STIMSON

President-Elect and Secretary of State To Talk Over Foreign Affairs.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt, after making it clear that he is satisfied with the Democratic program for the present session of Congress, again is turning to the task of forming a new government.

Foreign affairs are to receive early attention at a meeting soon between Mr. Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, President Herbert Hoover's secretary of state. The date for this conference has been fixed but has not been made public.

Whatever discussion may go on in Congress over the details of new taxes to balance the budget, the president-elect is satisfied that as a result of Thursday night's parley in New York between himself and the party pilots of Capitol Hill a determined effort will be made to make government costs and income for next year meet.

The news that Speaker John T. Garner, vice president-elect, is talking about "less painful" levies than the proposed income tax boost brought an expression of surprise here and a reply that the president-elect was leaving the details to Congress.

Garner as Spokesman. Mr. Garner and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, were the spokesmen at Thursday night's meeting who announced to newspapermen the program for raising income taxes to help wipe out the estimated \$492,000,000 deficit.

Enactment of the 32 per cent beer bill with its revenue provision is another part of the Democratic attack on the deficit. However, this proposition is going to be sent along to President Hoover as a separate proposition for a veto or approval. Likewise, the Democrats are determined to pin up to the president their "party plan" farm relief measure now before the House, and in this they have the apparent support of Mr. Roosevelt.

The other Democratic piece—an additional \$100,000,000 in economies below the Hoover budget—received renewed consideration at a conference late yesterday in New York City between the president-elect, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Professor Raymond Moley, economic adviser. Byrnes is a member of the special economic commission of the Senate.

Items of Interest Recreation Center

First Aid. The tenth and last of the first aid lectures was held last night at the East Side Recreation building with the topic and demonstration being on Life Saving. The various approaches, carries and lifts were shown to the members of the class as well as about 30 Girl Scouts who attended. The actual water drill was given by members of the local life saving corps, August Milder, David Chapman, Joseph Taylor, with Director Frank Busch explaining the methods used while through the maneuvers.

Resuscitation was demonstrated along with an inhalator that Hosi Co. No. 3 has in its quarters. The use of this machine was explained by James Schaub of the local fire department. After the water demonstration Dr. Robert Knapp gave a pre-examination talk to the class with the final examination to take place on Friday, January 20.

Community Dance. There were about 300 at last night's community dance held at the East Side Recreation Center, with added entertainment furnished by Tony O'Bright and his Xylophone and accompanied by Kenneth Hudson at the piano. Vocal numbers were sung by Blondie Robinson, who has been making a hit in all previous dance nights held here. Art McKay and his Serenaders furnished the music and this band is rapidly coming to the people's attention with their snappy and well played dance numbers.

The next community dance will be held Saturday, January 14, with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 on this night.

Don't forget the modern and old-fashioned dance to be held at the West Side Recreation building tonight, featuring Burke's Corn Huskers and Carl Wiganoske prompter. Low admission price with the time from 8-12 p. m.

Firesmen's Night. The final plans for firesmen's night were discussed last night at a meeting of the members of each committee who represented each Hosi Co. in Manchester with the result that everyone is looking forward to Jan. 27th when each Hosi company will try to win the most of the events scheduled for that night. Competition for that night will be held in the following: Bowling, checkers, cards, setback and pinhole, pool, volleyball, basketball, ending with swins and refreshments served to all. Each company has already started to prepare for this night with the competition expected to be very close in all the events.

The West Side pinhole and setback club would like to play any lodge, club or team a series of games. More information can be had or arrangements for this can be made with Director Frank C. Busch.

The whist card party will be resumed at the West Side this evening at 8 o'clock.

C. N. G. ORDERS. Hartford, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Orders from the adjutant's office call for inspection of Battery C, Mixed Coast Artillery at Bridgeport, Feb. 17, armament the next day, Battery D, Feb. 20, and Battery E at Milford the 21st.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans. The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypre Post will be held in the Army and Navy club, Wednesday evening, January 11th at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present as very important business will be discussed.

The election and installation of officers for 1934 will be carried out at this meeting, so it is important that every member of the Post be present. Comrade Lou Milligan will be present and will speak to the members regarding the formation of a rifle team. Any member of the Post who is interested in this sport should be present as Lou is an expert in this very interesting pastime.

The executive committee of the Mons-Ypre Post will meet this Monday evening, Jan. 8th, at the home of Commander Fred Malin, 22 Chestnut street, at 8 p. m. The executive committee consists of all officers of the Post and the following comrades: McGowan, Parks, Trotter, Herron and Kneale.

Comrades Eristow, McDowell and F. Taggart of the entertainment committee will also meet at the same place and time. It is very important that all members of these committees be present as some very important items regarding the Post will be discussed.

Friday, Feb. 24th has been set aside for the ex-service men's sports night which will be held in the School street Recreation building. This date was decided by the different ex-service men's committees which met last Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the big event. Eighteen men from each Post will be required to carry out the different events and will be divided as follows:

Volley ball 8 men; pinhole 2; setback 2; pool 2; bowling 2; checkers 2; darts 2. The players of the Mons-Ypre Post will be selected at our next monthly meeting. The committee in charge of this sports evening will meet again on Tuesday, Jan. 27th at 8 p. m. in the Recreation building on School street.

A hearty invitation is hereby extended to all members of the Mons-Ypre Post to attend the installation of officers of the Springfield Post of British War Veterans which will be held in the G. A. R. building, 46 State street, Springfield, Mass., on Friday evening, Jan. 13th at 8 p. m. A big entertainment has been provided for this occasion and refreshments will be served. Any member desiring to attend this big time can make arrangements at our next monthly meeting, Jan. 11th.

Harry Stevenson, Canadian War Veteran, who has just been invalided home from the Newington hospital is resting comfortably at his home on Walnut street. Harry has had a pretty tough time having had to undergo two major operations and is still in a weakened condition. A visit from any member of the Mons-Ypre Post would be appreciated.

V. F. W. The regular meeting of the Hartford District Council will be held in Middletown Sunday, January 8th. The arrangements have just been completed for the second annual radio nationwide initiation of a commander in chief's class of recruits on Saturday night, Feb. 11 at 11 o'clock, over the network of the National Broadcasting Co.

The 1933 V. F. W. radio hour is booked to be a real thriller with the Commander in Chief, Admiral Countz as master of ceremonies and speakers to include Senior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt, Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana and the National Auxiliary President Mrs. Consuelo DeCoe.

Senator Robinson is chairman of the committee on pensions and a member of the joint Economy League on which subject he will talk and tell the country why it is necessary to preserve existing veteran benefits. He will also emphasize the need of a Widows and Orphans pension bill. In addition to the speaker there will be a program of music consisting of the U. S. Marine Band and several dance orchestras and singer of stage and radio fame.

It is expected that there will be nearly 50,000 recruits take the obligation over the air that night and it is the wish of the Commander in Chief that every post plan to have some new members on hand that night to help make the desired quota.

Don't forget the veterans' night at the R. O. A. held around the take some part in this time as this is the sort of thing that makes comradeship and good feeling amongst veterans.

Anderson-Shea Post extend to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albert of Village street, and to Junior Commander Ernest Ubert and to all members of the family, the sympathy of its membership in their deep sorrow.

Manchester Chapter No. 17, D. A. V. A department meeting will be held at D. A. V. headquarters in Middletown tomorrow Commander Schreck wishes to have as many members at this meeting as can get there.

At our next regular meeting a class of new recruits will be initiated up to the date there are pending new applications. Go get 'em boys—we must make our quota.

will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 8th at 8 o'clock in the State Armory.

The regular meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held on Monday afternoon, Jan. 8th in the Armory. All the Juniors are urged to attend as a treasurer will be elected at this meeting.

We are still anxious to attain a 100 per cent paid-up membership as soon as possible. It goes without question that the desire of the unit is to enroll its quota of members in the shortest possible time and hence, not only excel in its first rule, but lend to the perfecting of the ultimate project of the Department and National organizations.

ROCKVILLE FIREMEN'S BANQUET

BIG COMING EVENT

Annual Affair of Rockville Department Will Call Together Many Old Timers.

Plans are about complete for the annual Firemen's banquet to be held at the Rockville House on Saturday evening, January 14. This is one of the most enjoyable events held by the department each year. The festivities will commence at 7 p. m. with a turkey dinner. Among those expected to attend the banquet are members of the four local companies, Mayor A. E. Waite, former Mayors John P. Cameron and Frederick G. Hartenstein, Town Clerk John E. Thomas, members of the Common Council and Fire Committee and former members of the committee, Fire Chief Poy of Manchester, Judge John E. Fahay of the Probate Court, Fire Chief Emil Von Deck of Tolland, Fire Chief Clyde Cordstan of Ellington, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, physician for the Rockville department, former Assistant Chief E. F. Shea, former Fire Commissioner Stanley McCray and others. Stein's orchestra will furnish music. Former Mayor John P. Cameron will be toastmaster. He has acted in this capacity for many years.

County Detective E. J. Hickey of Hartford will give an illustrated talk on fire fighting. He will be the principal speaker of the evening. Chief George E. Milne is chairman of the committee in charge, and a good entertainment program is being arranged. Other members of the committee are: Assistant Chief William Conrady, Ernest Reudgen, Edward Finney, Bert Willis and Herbert Wormstedt.

Escapes Drowning. Raymond Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hartmann of Windsor avenue, narrowly escaped drowning while skating on the Burke pond on the same street. While Raymond was on the middle of the pond the ice gave way and he fell in. The water was over his head. Men in a passing auto went to his assistance and with long poles assisted in getting him out. The boy, who is 12 years of age, suffered no ill effects from the accident.

Rev. Mr. Cooper Here Sunday. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs will occupy the pulpit of Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30, exchanging with Rev. George S. Brooks. The Stafford pastor will have as his subject, "How Old Are You?" All members of the congregation are invited to attend the service.

Joint Installation. Plans have been made for the joint installation of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its auxiliary to be held in K. of C. hall on Sunday afternoon, January 22. The following members are in charge: Mrs. Mary Meyers, chairman; Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin, Mrs. Nora Mear, Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Misses May Phillips, Mary Brennan and Lillian Patchett, Mrs. C. Preuss, Mrs. Margaret McCarty, Mrs. Catherine Dalley, Mrs. Esther Roardon, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Harry Finney, Jr., Michael O'Connell, Thomas Karsner, Arthur Karsner, James Marley and Jerry McCarthy.

To Entertain Co-Workers. Rev. Sigismund Wrotenick, pastor of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church, will entertain all his co-workers in St. Joseph's School hall on Sunday night at 7:30. A buffet supper will be served and there will be an entertainment program. The guests will include members of the choir, altar boys, ushers and Dramatic Club members.

To Visit Manchester. Hope Chapter, O. E. S., has received an invitation from Manchester Assembly, No. 16, Order of the Rainbow, to be their guests on Monday evening. The meeting will commence at 7:30 and the degree will be conferred. The worthy advisor of the order is Miss Phyllis Kratchmar, niece of the worthy master of the local Chapter. Members are asked to meet at Masonic Temple not later than 7:15 o'clock.

To Hear Storms Professor. At the regular meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association to be held on Wednesday evening, January 11, E. B. Gentry of the Faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural College will give an address. He will speak on "Formation and Child Habits." The people of the community are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

L. C. B. A. Officers. At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, officers for the ensuing term were elected. The new president is Mrs. Jeannette Cosgrove. Her associate officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Louise Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy; past president, Mrs. Margaret Marley; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Coleman; recorder, Mrs. Catherine Burke; treasurer, Mrs. Ore Finney; marshal, Mrs. Catherine Doherty; guard, Mrs. Mary O'Leary.

Fitch Company Officers. The following officers have been elected for the coming year by the Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department: President, William Fishery; vice-president, William C. Fisher; secretary and treasurer,

Thomas Hewitt; auditors, Martin Altgar and Paul Miller.

Notes. Robert Farrell of Groves street has resumed his studies at Trinity college in Hartford.

Walter Regan of East Main street has returned to his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, after spending two weeks at his home on East Main street.

Frederick Holt has returned from the Hartford hospital to his home on Union street.

Charles Felsel of Union street is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville.

The recent Socialist candidate for governor of Connecticut, Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport, is to come here on Sunday and address a public meeting in the town hall at 8 o'clock.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Athens, Ga.—On the first of the month when the bills pour in, does it give you a headache?

An Athens firm is enclosing samples of headache powder with its statements of indebtedness sent out with the start of the new year.

Seattle—"What do you read most?" asked the University of Washington literary preference surveyor. The answers, in order of popularity, were: 1. Restaurant menus; 2. Love letters; 3. Emerson's essays; 4. Unusual law cases; 5. Magazine advertisements; 6. Traffic slips; 7. Bills from merchants; 8. Psychological novels; 9. Greek plays; and 10. "Eyes."

St. Paul—Seventy-five thousand dollars is a lot to pay for an Indian these days, even a grass one.

That's what City Council members said in deciding to study possible cancellation of an order for the likeness of a Redskin intended for the new City Hall and courthouse.

The statewide 85 feet high, was to smoke a pipe of peace, with smaller Indians about his feet, and with peace the general motif.

City officials said the status would be the largest ever cast in glass.

WAPPING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board held at the home of the Superintendent, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, a booster committee was formed for the proposed training teachers class at the Center Congregational church, Manchester, during February. These persons were named: Alfred Stone, Miss Ellen J. Foster and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

The meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon club will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Bossen, January 11. Mrs. Hazel Newberry and Mrs. Mary Vibert will be in charge of the program.

Nearly all of the cloth donated to the Red Cross headquarters has been made up into garments and distributed among needy families.

There is to be no Sunday school social in January. The annual Community Supper of the Federated church will be held on this date to be Friday evening, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Shepard of South Windsor have returned from a two weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. Harry Southgill is ill with arthritis in the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Etanah E. Egan of Pleasant Valley returned last Saturday from the latter's home in Camden, Me., Mrs. Burnham having been called there by the serious illness of relatives.

Mary Murch of Pleasant Valley will play radio music at the W.T.C. "When You And I Were Young, Maggie", next Monday afternoon at 4:30. Another pupil from the Wapping School, Mae Miller, sings every Thursday over WDRG at 4:30.

The teachers of Wapping, South Windsor, Rye street and Pleasant Valley schools, also the School board, and Superintendent Young and Mrs. Young, met for a get-together on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth S. Anderson, in Hartford. There were twenty-one present at the meeting.

The following pupils from the Pleasant Valley school have perfect attendance for this semester: Grade 1, Francis Edanis; Grade 2, Raymond Krawfky; Grade 3, Walter Parks, Mary Krawfky and Genevieve Zein.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Branch of the Federated church was held Thursday evening and the following officers re-elected: President, George A. Collins; treasurer, Ralph E. Collins; clerk and assistant treasurer, Levi T. Dewey. Finance committee, J. Dewey; finance committee, Miss Finis Grant; treasurer of the Sunday School Fund, George A. Collins; auditors, Mrs. Hattie Johnson and Walden V. Collins; church committee, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. George A. Collins, together with the deacons and pastor.

HEBRON

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the Women's Bridge club Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman was winner.

The regular Grange meeting was held at Gilead hall Tuesday evening, thirty-two members present. A New Year's program was carried out, including a talk by Grange master Homer Hills, a monologue by Mrs. Robert E. Foote and a musical skit by five members.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church, with the topic, "How May We Know God Will?" Local D. A. V. members and others interested are invited to a luncheon bridge to take place next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Hill, of East Hampton, from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. the regular D. A. V. program to be held in the afternoon.

LEAVES MONEY FOR CATS

Ansonia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An Old Ladies Home and a cattery for homeless cats were provided for in the will of Mrs. Frank Eno who died last week at her home at 5 Franklin street. The will was filed today with Judge of Probate James T. Mackay. Her residence here is to be used after her husband's death as a home for worthy poor Protestants over 60 years of age and the home upon its establishment will receive a \$5,000 bequest. The will sets up \$2,000 for the cattery.

PREMIER IS ILL

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Premier Gordon B. Harrington of Nova Scotia was rushed to Victoria General hospital today on arrival of a special train from Truro. Hospital authorities would give out no immediate information as to the nature of his illness.

The premier was stricken while returning from Sydney, and left the Sydney-Halifax express at Truro. A special was made up there and at Halifax the premier was met by his physician, Dr. W. K. MacLeod.

Overnight A. P. News

Wellesley, Mass.—Wellesley college will hold a summer school of social progress next July to discuss economic problems.

Boston—The 46th annual convention track and field games of the Boston Athletic Association and the intercollegiate relay race will be held Saturday night, Feb. 11, at the Boston Garden.

Durham, N. H.—University of New Hampshire begins serving meals in the university dining hall at 15 cents each to make it easier for students to meet the cost of college training.

Boston—Charles Solomon, Boston night club owner wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., in connection with an alleged liquor conspiracy, surrendered to the U. S. Marshal.

Cambridge, Mass.—Nearly half a million dollars is bequeathed New England institutions under the will of the late Mrs. Helen Osborne Gary of Newton.

Bennington, Vt.—Needham H. Bartlett, 85, postmaster at Searsburg for nearly 50 years, dies.

Boston—Generosity in mind, heart and pocketbook is urged by Owen D. Young, world renowned financier.

Vanceboro, Me.—The body of an unidentified man, apparently a suicide victim, is found in a patch of woods near here.

Moultonboro, N. H.—The general store of Ralph Goodwin, housing the post office, is broken into and cards, stamped envelopes and merchandise valued at \$250 is stolen.

PLAN OCEAN HOP

Le Bourget, France, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Jean Mermoz and Rene Mollat took off today in the airplane Arcancia for Buenos Aires, where they plan to fly to Santos Aires by way of Africa. The return flight will be non-stop.

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8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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CROWDED The Greatest


Ever Attended any Sale in Hartford or vicinity—they came from NORTH-EAST-SOUTH and WEST

BARGAINS

THE GREATEST EVER!

Just Look At The Crowds Outside Our Store Waiting For The Doors To Fling Open For The Greatest Sale in the History Of This Store—Waiting To Crowd Thru The Doors And Take Advantage Of The Big Bargains in Every Department.

If You Were Here—Then You Know—If Not—Come Down Tonight—And Get Your Share Of The Bargains.



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SPOTLIGHT

WAGONS TODAY

SHARON SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job. She is a dancer. In spite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to be a movie actress. She has a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

On a few hours' notice she is to be in the place of **DAIRY GILSON**, another dancer, who has appeared on the stage. She goes to **JOE FABER's** office "Tin Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets **TREVOR LANE** and **DICK STANLEY**, both rich. Lane asks Sheila to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI.

The ride to Jackson Heights in the subway was tiresome. Sheila had practised all day, hardly stopping for lunch, her muscles becoming more painful as the hours progressed. She knew that a dancer already known as a success would never have consented to fill in this way after weeks without practice.

Of course there were few dance instructors like Brady. This Sheila understood. Brady had been patient and she had intelligence and talent but no one not even Brady, could turn out a really finished number in so short a time.

Next week some time—Bill had been rather vague about it—there would be another lesson. Three routines for \$50 was his price and Roscoe had probably not over-paid him for rushing Sheila through the paces.

Her muscles did ache fearfully. If she had had the money to spare Sheila would have taken a cab. She did not have the money and her little overnight bag, with make-up and a book to read during waits, stood at her feet in the subway car where she was waiting for a car.

"Maybe I should have gone to Mr. Lane's party after all," Sheila thought ruefully. "Seventy-five dollars is a lot of money. And he said I could sing—"

But she had not telephoned the number Dick had left for her. Neither had he called back to remind her that the opportunity was still open. He might have done that. She had hardly expected it—yet was disappointed because he didn't.

Was \$75 is \$75 but a job is a job, too. And, for a while at least, Sheila had a job.

She had three numbers—the little eccentric dance for which Bill had trained her so ruthlessly, a tap dance during which his well-shod foot and hand approval and a singing number the steps for which Bill had said might just as well be improvised.

Daisy's costumes might be a little short but they would do. Sheila had brought her own hose, her own slippers, too, there was nothing she had forgotten.

Leaving the subway she took a trolley car and after making two transfers arrived at the theater door. It was barely six o'clock. She had time to eat and make up, to study the program and to get ready. She would have time also to become acquainted with the other members of the company. There would be Roscoe's band, Lottie Blair and the other specialty numbers. Perhaps she knew some of them all ready. Hadn't she rehearsed a little with Phil Short as well as Roscoe now? He had played the saxophone with a radio orchestra on a commercial program. Yes, she was certain Phil would be there.

Sheila hoped the other dancers would like her and not regard her with that suspicious jealousy so frequently shown other members of their own trapezochore band. The Dancing Doyles were nice, though. She had met them on a bill in Atlantic City.

Roscoe, a rather fat, harassed-looking young man with a baby face and pleasing smile, met her at the stage door with a great show of relief. Roscoe was already dressed for the act. His careful tie and beautifully cut clothes bespoke a man of high social standing.

"So you got here! That's great," was his greeting as he wiped a perspiring face and tucked his handkerchief into a pocket before holding out a hand in greeting.

"Sure," he went on. "I know Bill phoned you were coming, but there's many a slip between Bill's say-so and a personal appearance at the theater. It's great to see you."

Sheila smiled and passed along. Roscoe, whom she scarcely knew by sight, had greeted her as an old friend—as if she were a long-time life-saver. By tomorrow night he would probably call her "sweetheart." That wouldn't mean anything either. Roscoe would never attempt to get fresh. His friendliness showed simply that he appreciated her quick work in leading the routine and that he recognized her as a trouper.

At the door of the dressing room Roscoe, who had caught up with her, confirmed Bill's rather sketchy ideas about her salary.

"We'll need you for six weeks anyhow," was his comfortable assurance. "Maybe longer. Depends on how the kid's ankle behaves. Then maybe I can work you in with my other band."

"That's great, Roscoe. About the other band, I mean. I'm sorry about Daisy."

"Yeah. Tough break." He waved behind him toward a dressing room. "You're no prima donna, I hope, Sheila. Have to put you in with the rest of the girls."

She regarded her anxiously and wondered what he meant. Then he did something for her as somebody and was waiting for placing her in an undressing room!

"That's all right, Roscoe. More than anyone during the wait."

She breathed a little easier. "Bill said you were a trouper."

With this compliment ringing in her ears Sheila pushed the door open and entered the dressing room. It was long, wide and mirrored. A wide board at right angles ran along the walls and formed the dressing tables. Chairs were set at intervals in front of it, their backs hung with cretonne pockets. Some spaces were empty, others crowded with paraphernalia of the profession—powder puffs, curling irons, powder cans, rouge and cold cream pots, tins of cosmetics, even spoils of thread set in orderly rows.

Lottie, who was "dressed like a Watteau shepherdess gone Ziegfeld," as she expressed it, sat in a rocking chair working at some embroidery and chatting amiably with the feminine member of a kid act who had not, Lottie later confided (rather needlessly), been a kid for almost 30 years.

Lottie greeted Sheila languidly and presented Miss Kilcoyne, who smirked and bobbed her curls in what was meant to be a nursery courtesy.

Out in front, Sheila reflected, Miss Kilcoyne might seem to a world-critical audience "cute." High falsetto baby voice, curls, large, blue-lidded eyes, vacant stare and saucy swing of her brief starched skirts. The act probably was a dud. Most of them were. Miss Kilcoyne, apparently, reading Miss Shayne's thoughts, began explaining to Lottie in querulous voice that she personally thought she was too old to play kid parts but Roy liked her in them. She continued to quote Roy's opinion at length.

Presently the girl's husband appeared, wearing velvet faulteries, to borrow some cold cream. He too was past the age when he need fear the Gerry Society.

Later, however, Sheila was forced to admit that, as kid acts go, this team wasn't bad. Not good either, but acceptable in small time houses. The Kilcoynes were good scouts and she was to see them frequently at supper.

Moving about, trying on Daisy's costumes which she found hanging against a sheet on the farther wall, Sheila tried not to groan aloud. Her muscles were crying out in torture. How could she possibly go on? Of course she could. That was the thing to do. Sooner or later the soreness would disappear. But as she moved from the wardrobe to her dressing chair she thought she did not bear it. Every step and every movement was agony.

"Sheila," asked Miss Kilcoyne, watching her sympathetically. "Out of practice? Yes, I know. Listen, I've got some liniment. That is, Roy has it. Lie down over here (indicating a cot) and I'll give you a rub before you go on."

"Oh, no, I couldn't ask you to," Sheila protested feebly. But Miss Kilcoyne was firm. She switched busily out of the room and the girls could hear her tapping at the other dressing room door, murmuring instructions. She returned presently with a large bottle half full of brown liquid and a glass.

"I'll have you feeling better in no time," she insisted.

Miss Kilcoyne was indeed skillful. The small hands held a strength that was surprising. Sheila relaxed under the gentle yet firm manipulation, her muscles shedding their aching ache with every stroke.

"That's fine," she sighed softly, relaxing. "I'll do something for you some time. Honestly I will."

"I know what it is to be lame," Miss Kilcoyne was saying, working vigorously. Her baby skirts swished about with every stroke. "Roy and I used to do an act—"

Sheila lay relaxed, half-asleep, grateful. "How long have we, Lottie," she asked.

"Oh, an hour, Lie still."

"There was a sharp knock at the door. "Is Miss Shayne there? May I speak to her?"

A familiar voice. A familiar face too, grinning, framed in curly brown hair. "Had your dinner, Sheila? Say, I'm glad you're going to be with us!"

It was Phil Short inviting her to dinner. So Phil Short remembered her!

(To Be Continued)

The long-suffering citizens are learning that they have to pay their earnings from three months of labor every year to meet the cost of government, and there is a revolt against it.

—Rear-Admiral Byrd of the National Economy League.

Hundreds of people with nothing at all to say are writing books.

—Henrik William Van Loon, Author.

It is obvious that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has not violated any special laws.

—Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York.

I brought in the era of high salaries. And when I quit I am afraid that baseball will go back to the \$2,500 to \$4,000 contracts that were the usual thing when I began to crash those home runs in 1919. The managers would do a terrible thing if they cheapened the game.

—Babe Ruth.

The shack of Paris wants to sell his three and calls it a bargain at \$30,000,000. With a little doling it probably could be bought on easy terms, say around \$10,000,000 down and maybe a half million a month.

QUOTATIONS

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
CHIEF OF THE A.S.P. INC.

Every year I write what I call my "gas-stove" story. It seems this year I shall have to change the name and call it a "fumes" story. For the gas-stove no longer walks away with all the honors when it comes to killing. There have been a variety of odd accidents this winter that are nevertheless superior object lessons to all of us.

This is a dangerous age, need we be told that, where science brings comfort but it also brings its trail of disaster.

There is nothing on earth more sinister than a motor car in a closed garage with its engine running. Just a day or two ago I read about a mother and children in a room over a built-in garage being overcome by fumes that came up through a hole in the floor. The father, one cold morning, had gone down to shovel snow. He came in and found his family; but prompt help saved them.

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The trouble with monoxide gas is that you can't smell it. It brings no warning to you, and you don't wake up in Paradise. Another recent accident was caused by a water heater that blew out. The gas reached a flame and exploded.

One can smell gas if he is awake, but in the night anything may happen.

When I relate one case of a kind it does not mean that it is unique. These things or cousins to them, are happening every day, although the case where several women died from fumes seeping in from a fumigation chamber, is perhaps the most dramatic that can happen, however, quite easily.

Fumigation is something to be watched, whether it is done to destroy bacteria after illness, or vermin, a method increasing in popularity.

Such fumes breathed in are very dangerous. A house or room so treated should not only be thoroughly aired afterward, but care should be taken that no fumes or outlets of any kind will carry the fumes to houses, apartments, or things to which people are living.

Bad food, for instance, is a perfect conductor.

Now at last I have reached the stove. I thought all rubber hose lines had been done away with. But just last week a woman told me she should have known better. The fact is I was absolutely amazed that the stove in her room had not only a soft hose connection but no outside flue.

Bathrooms so often have no outside escape. Being small, the danger is five times as great. It is hard to detect this defect in bathrooms, so one has to do the best he can. But don't allow the children to shut themselves in for long periods of time when the stove is on. Windows should be raised or lowered frequently to change the air.

Now let us sleep with a gas stove on in the room. See that all fittings are firm. Keep the damp open part way always. Turn it off at the wall or floor, never at the stove. Keep a screen about it so the children's nightgowns don't catch fire. In other words, look after it for granted that everything is safe. Be sure it is.

Go on a daily inspection of all gas or electrically connected apparatus in the house. Look after worn wire or loose fixtures. At night have another look after the gas. It is a wind blowing in fires, or pilot lights such as water-heaters. Just keep an eye on everything.

It can happen to us just as well as our neighbor. Constant vigilance means safety.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The 1933 make-up is growing more and more subtle. The trick now is to be such an artist at painting and powdering yourself that you just seem a lovely natural creature.

Likewise, it looks as if the new wave of make-up is being discontinued. If you want to create a real illusion, don't drag your lipstick and compact out in public and make-up before the man you want to charm.

To facilitate this, new lipsticks come in indelible. You must use a practical hand in putting them on, for they stay put very nicely. Of course you can always wipe them off with a little effort, but the new ones let you eat, drink and be merry with the same rosy lips that you started with.

Along the same lines, more and more women are using cream rouge. If you use a cream base for these, and you always should, they too take on a lasting quality that is precious for the woman who must go for hours with no chance to sneak in and make up again.

There is less rouge being worn on the best faces and more perfect matching of rouge and lipstick reds. And there is a tendency to choose your reds by the shade that will look best with your hair's color and the tone of your skin. Your eyes get left out of it.

One more 1933 warning! Go easy on the eye make-up. Remember that it is an effect of overly artificial make-up that causes eye trouble. It is important to believe your eye-shadow very lightly for your life, and your mascara even more delicately and sparingly.

For women are going in for subtleties again. In some ways it is a reversion to the 90's when women were a real mystery. In other ways it is just a masterful stroke to get the satisfaction of looking perfect, when you know that your own little hand has had a lot to do with helping nature.

PROFESSOR-ARTIST SHOWS HIS WORK

While Picking Up Languages In Africa He Had the Natives Pose For Him.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Beneath the balding sun of East Africa in a rye hat which served for studio a Columbia University professor sketched the portrait of a Pondo girl.

Behind him stood a native constable, menacing club in hand. Through the door peeked awestruck natives.

Dr. A. J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina professor of Dutch history, language and literature of Columbia, was the artist. The constable was his protection against family curiosity.

The tale is one of dozens that add life to an exhibit of Dr. Barnouw's sketches current at the Argot Galleries.

He traveled through East Africa from January to October last year they about take place outside the city of New York.

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

POISONING TRACED TO REMEDIES AND FOODS

Science Moves Safeguard Public From Elements Found Perilous to Health; Antidotes for Cyanide Is Discovered

This is the fourth of six articles by Dr. Elsiebeth reviewing the progress of medical science in 1932.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Rye, the Health Magazine

The serious hazard to the human body of certain elements, such as thallium, radium and mesothorium, brought prominently to light in 1932 by the discovery of cases of poisoning by the use of all of these substances, taken either as such or in the form of various salts, or sometimes in-taking food accidentally contaminated by these substances.

Thallium particularly has been used to cause hair to fall out, and is found in greater poverty that forbids either wagon or motor car "tote" what little they have on their backs. Each family unit itself walks in single file. The man trudges in the lead bearing a miscellaneous assortment of bundles and a woman carries a babe in arms and children of graduating sizes trail in her wake. And always there is the hound dog.

"Somewhere Else"

Whether goes this army of wagons, flivvers and hitch-hikers every reason near the advent of the new year?

"Somewhere else"—that's what they will tell you and it accurately summarizes the philosophy of life practiced by the northern share croppers as a class.

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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 one cent per line.

Effective March 17, 1933

1 Consecutive Days... 2 Consecutive Days... 3 Consecutive Days... 4 Consecutive Days... 5 Consecutive Days... 6 Consecutive Days... 7 Consecutive Days... 8 Consecutive Days... 9 Consecutive Days... 10 Consecutive Days...

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST PAIR OF GOLD rimmed glasses in blue case Friday afternoon between High school and Birch street. Finder please return to High school or call 4503.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU—Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip. Bus on steamship. I. O. C. P. Building at The Center. Dial 7907.

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EPILEPTICS! GLADLY TELL how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without harmful drugs. Nothing to sell. Mrs. Burks, Arlington, Texas.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. B-54, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

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General trucking, heavy services. Our affiliation with United Vaux Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit. Features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 3083, 8880, 8864, Perrott & Glenny, Inc.

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WANTED—LOOM FIXERS on Compton & Knowles' Box looms, automatic. Apply Peoples Silk Textile Corp., 55 West Main street, Rockville.

MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as direct representative of well-known oil company. Sell small town and farm territory on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write: P. T. Webster, General Manager, 621 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Filpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD

stove, furnace, stumps or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray bench 36 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-12.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7688 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

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

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at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3872.

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FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce, near Center street. Call 6300.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—BLENDED Apartment, second floor, practically new, six bedrooms, sun porch, fireplace, steam heat, warm garage, spacious grounds, fine neighborhood. Many trees, shrubs and plants. A pleasure showing to substantial prospects. Inquire 188 North Elm street on phone 4049.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire 187 Maple or phone 5980.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT with garage, newly renovated. Inquire J. G. Schaller, 589 Center street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, also four room tenement. Telephone 6317.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5981.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, large enclosed porch, rent \$20; also a room tenement \$15, two room tenement \$10. Phone 4469. Mrs. J. P. Sheehan, 90 Holl street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street. Tel. 6806.

FOR RENT—3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.—Grube.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5330 or 4545.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lent, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4131, 670 Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7364.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT, corner Bissell and Foster streets, apartment if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 885 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Boll. Telephone 4642.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON TAX PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One.)

left to Washington party chiefs. Many Democrats here commended the tax boost proposal, but Senator King of Utah, asserted that such a step now would demonstrate "lack of statesmanship and courage" on the part of his party. He called for a \$1,000,000 cut in Federal expenditures.

"I am afraid the Democrats haven't the courage to carry out their campaign pledge," he said. "Until more sentiment is developed and the need for additional revenue is more definitely established in actual figures, the leaders will concentrate on the rest of their program of repeal, beer, farm relief and economy. By its enactment they believe that an extra session this spring can be avoided."

COLDEST PLACE HEREABOUTS

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The coldest place known about this little planet, says Dr. Esno Guttenberg, geophysicist, is at an altitude of about 10 miles above the equator.

At that point the temperature has been measured at 150 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Cold temperatures have been produced in laboratories, but Dr. Guttenberg was speaking of natural temperatures.

He reported to a group of fellow scientists that at the same altitude above the Polar regions the temperature is not so low.

Another strange thing, he said, was that the higher one went above the 10-mile altitude, the higher temperature he would find, until at 200 miles or so it would be well over 1,000 degrees.

JAPANESE TO OCCUPY JEHOL IN FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page One)

ing to mass large forces in the province. Details of the plot to assassinate General Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan's supreme representative in Manchuria, which it said was responsible indirectly for the outbreak of the three-day battle this week at Shanhaiwan.

It accused Marshal Chang with financing the plot which allegedly included the killing of other powers in the Japanese-occupied Manchukuo government in Manchuria.

Japanese headquarters asserted a Korean, Kigyo Son, member of the alleged terrorist organization commissioned to carry out the plot, was captured at Tientsin and was being transported to Changchun just before the Shanhaiwan battle started Sunday.

Chinese, tried to rescue him at Changli, southwest of Shanhaiwan, the Japanese said, and falling in this threw bombs in the Japanese police headquarters at Shanhaiwan on the Manchurian border. This the Japanese said provoked the Shanhaiwan battle. (Chinese military leaders accused the Japanese of placing the bombs themselves.)

The Japanese said money raised in the United States and other countries where Chinese were residents was forwarded to Marshal Chang and used to finance the plot. Russian and Japanese Communists were reported among the conspirators.

General Muto's headquarters here reiterated that Japan sought to "incite" the Shanhaiwan outbreak and his lips in the bombing. Two other alleged conspirators, whose alleged confessions led to the arrest of the Korean were held here.

Ten thousand Chinese troops marching from Pichuan, about 100 miles into Jehol province from the border city of Shanhaiwan, toward the Peipao railway station were bombed yesterday by Japanese army planes.

Must Take Jehol. While China, torn by internal dis-

1-3 OF ACCIDENT PATIENTS DON'T PAY HOSPITAL

Out-of-Town People Treated For Injuries Are Offenders Largely—Costs Institution Big Sum.

During the last five years 34 per cent of the money due the Manchester Memorial hospital for emergency room treatment of automobile accident patients remains unpaid, it was disclosed today by hospital officials. Most of this debt is charged against persons living out of town.

Only Out-Patients. The percentage does not include anyone except out-patients treated for automobile accidents. There are many other cases of people treated for other sorts of injuries and still others of accident victims who are admitted following emergency treatment. The unpaid balance for the latter class greatly exceeds that of emergency out-patients.

The total charge for treatment of out-patients from automobile accidents during the past five years is \$843.50. Of this amount \$228.75 has been paid against an unpaid balance of \$614.75. The total paid is equivalent of 26.9 per cent and the total due to 73.1 per cent. The \$843.50 is for treatment of 208 cases, 22 of which are local patients and 186 from other Connecticut places and 29 from other states.

The unpaid balance each year for cases of this nature has steadily increased as has the number of out-patients. In 1928 there were but 17 accidents, with a total charge of \$47.50. In 1932, 22 cases were treated at a fee of \$109 and all but \$21 was paid. In 1930 there were 45 cases and all but \$8 of the \$137.50 charged has been paid. In 1931 the cases totaled 61 and the fee \$115.75, \$47.50 remaining to be paid. Last year there were 63 cases at a fee of \$316 and more than half or \$137.75 remains to be paid.

Most of the charges for emergency patients who are treated and then allowed to continue on their own claim to be without funds to pay and promise to do so later. Others give the hospital the name of their insurance company. In cases where payment is not met, bills are sent for about three months but often when a person involved lives far away, a few of them do not get to the expense of obtaining a collection through legal action.

Out of Town People. Miss Eva Johnson, hospital secretary who compiled a five-year record of such cases for The Herald, said that comparatively few of them are Manchester people. She also stated that the fee charged for treatment of patients in general at the hospital does not equal the cost of hospital operation which rates the cost of each patient as from \$5 to \$6 each day.

Fred A. Verplanck, secretary of the Board of Trustees, disclosed the fact that the hospital operates at a deficit anywhere from two to three thousand dollars a month, the same as any other hospital which has little or no endowment to aid in carrying on the work. He also called attention to what a patient owes for four dollars per day, namely, bed and board, as good as any hotel besides expert medical attention and nurse care. The drives conducted each year are what keeps the Memorial hospital operating at its present high and efficient standard. The goal of these drives is to approximately the same as the total deficit although occasionally some improvements in service or equipment are included in the estimate.

Must Be Treated. Charles W. Holman, president of the Board of Trustees, said he did not think it was possible to get a much better percentage in collection than the 66.1 per cent for out-patients in automobile accidents. "It is only humane that such people be given treatment," he said. "They do owe us to do our best to collect. Sometimes this is possible and sometimes impossible. Some people have no money and cannot pay, but it would not be humane to turn them out for such a reason," he added.

TRY TO BOMB TEMPLE

Delhi, India, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A terrific explosion occurred this morning back of the famous Juma Masjid, or Great Mosque, one of the glories of India, when a man stumbled over a bomb on the ground.

The pedestrian and another man were injured. Panic ensued and shopkeepers fled from the zone. Two other bombs were found near the Mohammedan institution.

FRIENDS AND FOES OF BEER IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

could not do and discharge its constitutional obligation.

He said the bill originated before the way and means committee, whose object is to raise revenue, and added:

"The record shows that the legislation is proceeding upon the false premise of seeking to define the maximum amount of alcohol not actually intoxicating which is something physically, scientifically and practically impossible of enactment since no two individuals are affected alike."

The bill, Dunford contended, violates all precedents and runs contrary to experience. He said that provinces in Canada under liquor control laws with two exceptions classify as intoxicating beer with less alcoholic content than the measure proposes.

Tells of Tests. He cited tests conducted by Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale University to prove that 3.2 per cent beer by weight is intoxicating and said:

"The constitution of the United States was not adopted simply to protect the average healthy adult who has established a tolerance for alcohol, but to protect, all classes, including the young, immature, and those susceptible to the narcotic, habit-forming nature of the commodity which is the subject of the prohibition in the constitution."

"The bill," he observed, "bears in-tentive evidence that it relates to something other than an innocuous beverage. This is shown by the rate of tax."

Mrs. Peabody's Statement. Mrs. Peabody, in the statement prepared by her, said:

"We submit that 4 per cent beer is intoxicating and therefore is unconstitutional in fact, not only in the Amendment. If you declare it to be non-intoxicating for any purpose, including that of 'eviction,' then it may be sold anywhere and no Congress and no state can control it."

The voice of the House of Representatives and the assertions of the brewers do not make this bill constitutional in fact, nor can the bill be legalized until the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

"In case you declare 4 per cent beer non-intoxicating, there would have to be an agreement or understanding with the interstate commerce act which would allow such a beverage to pass through any state border. Under the Webb-Kenyon Act intoxicating liquors would be prevented. States which still maintain one-half of one per cent, or less, as the alcoholic content allowed, would have no protection from 4 per cent beer, should you declare it non-intoxicating."

THE TINY TITANITES

By HAL COCHRAN and GEORGE SCARBO

Old Freddy stood back of the sled, and kept it moving on ahead. "How do you make it go so fast?" asked Scooty, with a smile.

"We're going many miles an hour and the most of it is on wheels. I'll gladly lend a hand, kid, if you need it after while."

"Oh, no!" the ice and snow man said. "You sit and have your fun. Instead, this is no work for me at all. You see, I'm very strong."

"I push with my foot on the sled. That keeps it sliding on the snow. As long as I don't get tired out, I'll travel right along."

Soon afterwards they reached a hill, and Freddy said, "Now you'll thrill. When going down you don't push. It takes a little more."

"You Tiny Titanites must be very light. It's no wonder you can go so fast."

The bill was passed and the men and women of the country were told to clean up their act.

COMMUNIST PARTY IS CLEANING HOUSE

In Some Rural Districts 30 Per Cent of its Members Are Expelled.

Moscow, Jan. 7.—(AP)—First returns from the Communist Party "cleaning" which began on the first of the year and is now in full swing all over the country, report that 30 per cent of the membership in a few agricultural regions of the North Caucasus, 300 have expelled either for active or passive subversive activity, carelessness or inefficiency.

LIVING TOGETHER UNWED, PAIR FINED

Rockville Couple in Court Following Investigation by the State Police.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Jan. 7.—George J. Rich, 42, and Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, 51, who have been living together for the past two months on Frost street though unmarried, were each fined \$50 and costs and given a 30 days jail sentence in Rockville Police court this morning.

The arrest of the couple was brought about through an investigation by State police and the Connecticut Humane Society following the location of Miss Judith Skau, 17, of Bushnell street, Hartford, who had been missing two weeks, living at the Rich home. Miss Skau was not arrested and no evidence was produced to prove any misconduct on the part of Miss Skau.

Mrs. Bartlett has been married 35 years but has not lived with her husband for a year. She has several children. Evidence showed that she had been keeping house for Mr. Rich and that they had been intimate. Walter Greer was the agent for the Humane Society in the investigation. Miss Skau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten L. Skau of 20 Bushnell street in Hartford.

The case of Stanley Smadel, 17, charged with manslaughter in the death of Faith Hope West, 12, was continued to next Wednesday.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m., southwest storm warnings ordered. Eastport, Maine, to Delaware Breakwater and small craft warnings indicated south of Breakwater to Virginia Cape. Disturbance marked intensifying moving rapidly east over Ontario and Quebec will be attended by strong southwest shifting to west winds probably of gale force at times Breakwater to Eastport this afternoon and tonight."

COLLEGE GIRLS GAIN

New London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Connecticut College is no place for the girl who wants to reduce.

Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, resident physician, reported today more than 75 per cent of the women in the freshman class have gained an average of five pounds each since September. Almost seventy per cent of the seniors are eight pounds heavier on an average than when they entered as freshmen.

Only 27 of the 122 freshmen lost weight and 16 of the 27 did so because they wanted to reduce.

246 SURVIVORS

Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Two hundred and forty-six descendants survived Jacob Corner, 84, who died here this week. They are 16 children, all at his bedside when he died, 113 grand children, 116 great-grand children, and one great-great-grand child.

THE TINY TITANITES

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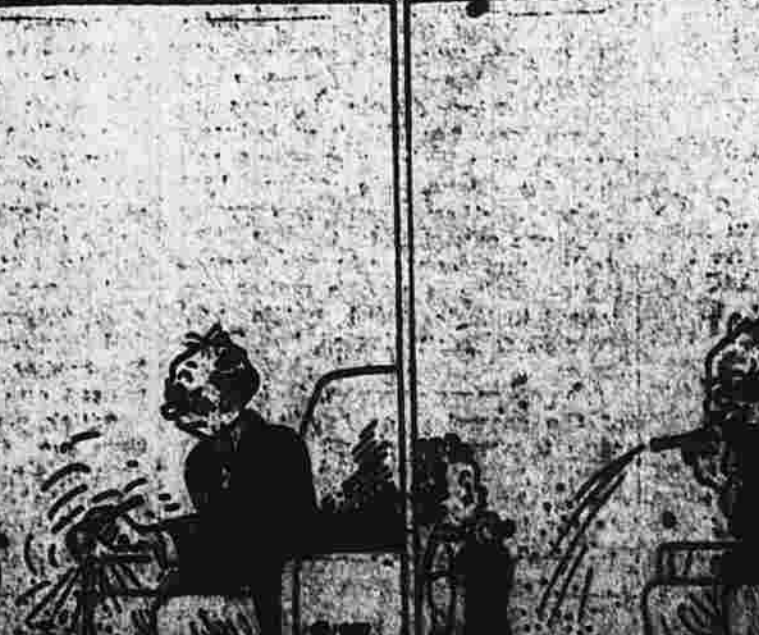
"You Tiny Titanites must be very light. It's no wonder you can go so fast."

The bill was passed and the men and women of the country were told to clean up their act.

GAS BUGGIES—Life's Little Lessons



NO! NO! MUSTN'T PUT DOLLY'S HAND IN YOUR MOUTH... IT'S DIRTY! NEVER PUT DIRTY THINGS IN YOUR MOUTH... IT'S NOT NICE!



THAT'S BETTER... NOY!



By FRANK BECK



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85 cents.
Music by "The Dreamers"

ABOUT TOWN

The Pratt & Whitney Choral Club is presenting a musical program at the "Open Forum" meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Phillips of the Center church will be the principal speaker. The subject of his talk will be "The Carpenter in a World of Depression." The club will be under the direction of Sydney French of this town with Clarence M. Bagg as the piano.

Thomas Hawley of Chestnut Lodge sailed early this morning from New York on the Mauretania bound on a two-days cruise to the West Indies and northern points on the South American coast. His brother, Charles, is making the present Caribbean trip with him. They are due back January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park who have been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Virginia, are guests at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on their return trip home.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. The committee appointed to arrange for the coming banquet will make their report at this meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Second Congregational church will take place Thursday evening, January 12 at 7:30. At this time the officers, committees and heads of all organizations will make their reports and new officers and committees will be elected. All members of the church are urged to reserve the date as a number of important matters of business are to be acted upon. The Women's League for Service will serve refreshments during the social period to follow the meeting.

The annual meeting of all four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will take place Monday afternoon in the ladies' club room of the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Reports will be submitted for the past year and officers and committees chosen for 1933. A large attendance is hoped for.

A meeting of the Children of Mary Sodality is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the lower room of St. James' church. The election of officers will take place and all members are urged to be present.

Commencing tonight the Masonic Social club will run a series of five consecutive Saturday evening set-back parties, with regular prizes each evening and a grand prize for the winner of the tournament. A pleasant social time is in store for all who attend. George Olds won first prize last Saturday evening; Charles Donnelly, second; John Cullin, consolation and Walter M. Saunders, door prize.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks past, will much improve in health and expects to occupy his pulpit at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning.

The Buckland Community club will hold its monthly business meeting Monday evening in the school assembly hall. After the regular business session which is called for 8 o'clock there will be a social period.

The latest gasoline station to be robbed of gasoline is the new one recently erected on the land of John Hackett, opposite the Buckland postoffice. Motor Patrolman Prentice, passing the station early this morning, noticed that one of its five pumps showed signs of a recent visitation though the station was closed. He found a lock had been broken and gasoline pumped out. No clue could be found.



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WEST SIDE DAIRY
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St. Mary's parish house was filled last night with children and grown-ups for the presentation of the play, "The Birds' Christmas Carol," given under the direction of Miss Irene Walter. The cast gave every evidence of careful coaching. The Ruggles family furnished much of the comedy. Miss Margaret Robinson was especially good in the role of Mrs. Ruggles, and Valette Turner as Carol Bird was outstanding. The junior choir sang Christmas carols. The children in the cast and those in the audience seemed to enjoy the play immensely.

There was no session of the Probate Court this morning because there was no business to come before the court. The wills that were filed during the latter part of December were not assigned for hearings today.

There was little doing in the town clerk's office today as no deed had been left in S. J. Turkington's office that required filing.

There was a long line at the office of the assistant charity commissioner this morning. A list of those who have work on file and where aid is asked for from the charity department the list is referred to and no assistance is being given.

Tax Enumerator David McCann this morning turned over to Town Tax Collector G. H. Howe the number of men and women who are subject to military tax in Manchester this year. There are 3,798 men on the list and 5,718 women, or a total of 9,516.

The American Insurance Union Home Club will have a supper and meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John S. Houston, 67 School street. All members of the club planning to attend should notify Mrs. Rachel Munial, dial 6744.

Rumors that another woman had been attacked by a mysterious stabber proved, when traced down last night, to have a long-stretched and fine-spun origin. The woman in the case, who lives in the Heights district, had not been assailed nor even threatened. She did, however, once live in Bridgeport, at the time when that city suffered from an epidemic of street attacks on women, none of them serious but altogether baffling and causing a sensation. She was down town the other night when a heavy fog descended and the memory of those frightening days in Bridgeport, in connection with a recent attack or two here, affected her nerves. So she rode home in a taxi. That was the sole foundation for the report that she had been a victim of "the stabber."

Somebody parked a bicycle at Main and Bissell streets last night and then forgot it and walked home or caught a ride. Patrolman Griffin took the wheel to the police station.

Local Swedish fraternities will combine in a Christmas party at Orange hall tonight, starting at 7 o'clock. All members, families and friends are invited to attend. Music for dancing will be furnished by accordionists from New Britain.

8 MANCHESTER CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

List of 150 To Be Presented in January Term—Judge Jennings To Preside.

Eight cases from Manchester are included in the list of about 150 to be presented before Judge Newell Jennings during the January term of the criminal superior court which begins next Tuesday. The local cases are as follows: Nathan Kramer, assault and breach of peace; Bernice Crosby and Mae A. Anderson, abortion; Albert Cole and George Coleman, intoxication; James and Mary Sheehan, liquor law violation; Robert Sloan, non-support.

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MASONIC BALL FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Peter Wind Named As Chairman — To Be Held in State Armory.

The twenty-second annual Masonic Ball will be held on Friday evening, February 17, at the State armory the general committee decided at a preparation meeting last night. Peter Wind was named chairman of the general committee to direct plans for the leading social event of the year in Manchester. Richard McLean was appointed secretary and treasurer.

The sub-committee chairman named last night are as follows: decorations, James O. McCaw; refreshments, Walter Waddell; music, Leroy Norris; floor, Albert T. Dewey; and Dr. Charles Strant; waiter, John McLoughlin; publicity and armory, Russell B. Hathaway; cloakroom, Holger Bach; transportation, James Ford; traffic and parking, Harold Walsh.

The general committee consists of Chairman Peter Wind, Holger Bach, Harry Bissell, Charles E. Bunsell, Albert T. Dewey, W. George Glenny, Raymond W. Goslee, Russell B. Hathaway, W. Brown, W. Belle, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Ernest Kjelson, James O. McCaw, John McLoughlin, Robert McLoughlin, Herman E. Montie, C. Leroy Norris, Millard W. Park, Harold L. Preston, James Ford, Arvid Seaburg, N. B. Richards, R. LaMotte Russell, Charles W. Strant, George H. Strant, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Waddell, Harold Walsh, Robert Boyce and Thomas Smith.

STATE "Y" CONVENTION IN BRIDGEPORT JAN. 14

Noteworthy Because of Attendance of Outstanding Leaders in Y. M. C. A. Work.

Announcement has been made by the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. that the 66th Annual State Y.M.C.A. Convention, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15, at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, beginning with luncheon Sunday at 12:30 and adjourning Sunday at 3:00. The convention will be especially noteworthy this year because of the appearance on the program of such outstanding men as John R. Mott, President, World's Alliance Y.M.C.A.; Wilbert B. Smith, Senior Secretary, Y.M.C.A., Egypt and Palestine; and John E. Manley, new General Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.'s.

TO ADDRESS CLUB ON WESTERN LIFE

W. H. Bulkeley To Be Guest Speaker At South M. E. Church Monday.

William H. Bulkeley, vice-president of the Kellogg-Bulkeley Company of Hartford, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Friendship Club Monday evening at the South Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Bulkeley formerly owned a ranch out west and he took many unusual moving pictures while located there. These, together with other shots, will be shown Monday night in his illustrated lecture.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. Prohaska in charge of the Department of Physical Education for the State Board of Education, was a visitor of the High school yesterday.

Walter E. Spencer, principal of the New Haven high school was here in conference with Principal Quimby yesterday. They are on a committee in charge of the entertainment at the state principal's meeting to be held in New Britain next week on Thursday evening and Friday and Saturday. Mr. Spencer is president of the State Athletic conference and while here he held an important conference with Coach Thomas Kelly. Coach Kelly is president of the Central Connecticut Association of football officials and coaches. There is a movement under way to have the high schools of the state agree to having a central committee allot officials at inter-scholastic games. Some opposition to the plan has developed and Mr. Spencer is conferring with various representative school executives and coaches in an effort to find out the wishes of the majority.

A. N. Potter, head of the history department, represented the high school at the Chamber of Commerce rooms where a group of educators from the central part of the state discussed the advisability of encouraging the establishment of a branch of Boston University School of Business Administration in the city of Hartford. Mr. Potter thought that the university officials were favorably impressed with the reception given them.

A little epidemic of grip has found its way into the High school faculty and some of the victims of the past week, a few of whom were absent only for a day or two, included: Vice Principal Iling (incidentally this is the first day he has ever lost in his twelve years of teaching); Miss Janet Wilcox, Edson M. Bailey, Miss Helen Page and Miss Elsie Rogers. It was a pleasure to welcome back Miss Hilda Anderson and Miss Jeanne Low who were absent for some time during December.

Members of the Debating club at Manchester high school are trying to make the best of a bad situation and accept the question which was suggested by Meriden and Middletown. Material is somewhat scarce so far but late debating meetings have included discussions on the following question: Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Whether or not the plan for a debate in assembly has fallen through remains to be seen. Mr. Quimby, coach of the teams for this year, thinks that the plan is a good one and might become an annual affair if its inauguration is successful. Sock and Buskin are holding regular meetings now and at a recent



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one, impromptu pantomimes were acted out on the stage of the assembly hall. This affords excellent experience. Rumors are that the club is going to put on another three-act play in the spring. The last play was such a success that members are rather enthused about presenting another one.

The first swimming meet of the season is to be held at the Conn. Agricultural College on Wednesday next week. Captain Dana Cowles who won many of the sprints last year is leading the team this year. Other veterans of last year are: Stuart Joslin, who won honors in free-style, Clifford Treat, who swims breast stroke and "Babe" Stecholtz. The entrance from Manchester and their events are as follows: 440 yard free style: D. Cowles and A. Cowles; 100 yard free style, E. Multins and R. Carney; 100 yard breast stroke, C. Treat, B. Stecholtz; 100 yard back stroke, S. Joslin and J. O'Neil; 100 yard butterfly, Joslin; diving, R. McConnell, B. Stecholtz; relay, D. Cowles, A. Cowles, R. McConnell. Francis P. Dellafera is manager of the team for this year and Ernest Bergren is assistant manager.

WEATHER IS JONAH TO ICE FISHERMEN

Only a Dozen Licenses Issued This Year—223 Were Issued Here in 1931.

Issuance of fishing licenses by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington has fallen to a new low this year. The absence of ice early in the season is the principal factor in the small amount of new licenses issued at the beginning of the year. In 1930 a total of 159 licenses were issued in the month of January. In 1931 there were 223 licenses issued, due to the satisfactory ice conditions existing during that month. Last January only 98 licenses were bought, the winter being extraordinarily warm.

LESLIE A. KITTLE
(Formerly with Edward Hess) Announces That He Will Install or Service Any Makes of **OIL BURNERS** ELECTRICAL AND RADIO WORK EXPERTLY EXECUTED DIAL 7408

IF BLUEBIRDS COME—CAN SPRING BE FAR?

The theory of an old-time winter with blizzards, gales and snow weather received an awful wallop the other day. Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen and Horace Murphy, park superintendent, saw a large flock of bluebirds while at work on Hilliard street.

Bluebirds have long been noted as a true harbinger of spring.

McCLUSKEY IN FAST COMPANY TONIGHT

Faces Strongest Competition Since Olympics in K. of C. Games in New York.

One of the strongest fields of athletes which has ever competed in a 5,000 meter run in recent years, takes the floor tonight in the 108th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn, N. Y., and included in the list will be Joe McCluskey. Except for the Olympic steeplechase event, McCluskey has never encountered stronger opposition than he will face this evening on the Knights of Columbus program. His chief rival will be George Barker, N. Y. U. ace who has beaten McCluskey in cross-country runs but not in the shorter distances. Tonight's race will be 5,000 meters in length.

Other entries in this event will be Jack Ryan and Frank Crowley of Manhattan, Paul Mundy of Philadelphia, Paul de Bruyn of the German Olympic team, Lieutenant George Lermond, another keen rival of McCluskey's, and William Steiner. Fifteen events are on the program, the 17th annual to be conducted by the K. of C.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Rockville, Jan. 7.—(Special) —John Kashady of this city was fined \$10 and costs of \$15.36 on a charge of speeding, growing out of an automobile accident that occurred at Ogden's Corner on the Manchester-Rockville road on December 26 last. Charges of violation of rules of the road and reckless driving were dropped.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST HERE FOR COOLIDGE

Most Stores and Public Buildings Unfurled Old Glory As a Tribute.

Manchester did its bit to pay tribute to the memory of Calvin Coolidge today by decorating the main thoroughfare of its business section with American flags at half mast. The flags fluttered in the breeze from poles in front of almost every store along Main street. Flags at public buildings were also at half mast. The latter and those at public schools will remain at half mast for 30 days which was the period of official mourning set by President Hoover.

BETHOVENS TO SING IN BUSHNELL MEMORIAL

On Program January 28 in Connection With Music Clubs Gathering in Hartford.

The Beethoven Glee club will be heard in a concert at the Bushnell Memorial Saturday evening, January 28, when the Southern New England group of the Federation of Men's Singing Clubs consisting of 300 voices will present a program. The Beethovens recently were admitted to membership in the Federation.

Sidney French of this town, director of the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club of Hartford, which will also participate, will lead the massed chorus. Helge Pearson, director of the Beethovens, will preside at the organ. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to a worthwhile charity.

Other clubs that will take part are the McDowell Club of Springfield, Mass., the Mendelssohn Singers of Waterbury, the Naugatuck Valley Glee Club of Derby, the William M. Glee Club of Danbury, the William M. Glee Club of Danbury, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad glee club of New Haven. Each club will sing two numbers of its own choosing and the combined clubs will present a program of eight numbers.

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An Old Will Is Opened



And, often, here is what happens:

- 1—the wrong people are receiving too much.
- 2—the right people too little.
- 3—nobody receives as much as he had been led to expect.

WHY? All because the maker failed to keep his will up to date, failed to figure how taxes, shrinkage of market values, etc., would limit the size of his bequests.

A will is a business paper just as much as a mortgage, a lease or a note. Its provisions should be kept in mind, and examined and checked from time to time.

Modern methods of leaving money under your Will also should be looked into. On this important point we can be of considerable help to you.

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