

CLAIM CHINESE SEEK ARMISTICE

Japanese News Agency Reports That General Chang Is Anxious To Start Negotiations For Peace.

Tokyo, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, military ruler of North China, was reported today to have intimated his readiness to negotiate an armistice between Japanese and Chinese forces at Shan-haiwan.

The Rengo Agency and other Japanese news dispatches from Tientsin, China, reported that the marshal's apparent readiness to negotiate the armistice was expected to be opened shortly.

Japanese military leaders, however, were closely watching movements of Marshal Chang's troops south of Shanhaiwan and in eastern Jehol province.

Despite Japan's professions of eagerness for a localized settlement at Shanhaiwan, a foreign office spokesman indicated that Japan intends to insist on terms likely to have a far-reaching effect in North China, involving treaties to which other powers, including the United States, were parties.

The Boxer Protocol. Any settlement, said the spokesman, must include a revival or restrictions on Chinese military movements embodied in the military provisions of the Boxer protocol.

They denied the Chinese the right to station or march troops within seven miles of Tientsin, Port of Peiping, and gave commanders of foreign garrisons along the Peiping-Shanhaiwan railway the right to exclude Chinese from a zone two miles on either side of the railway.

The United States did not participate in the notes, although it signed the general protocol, sharing the right to station troops along the railway.

Plan No Invasion. Although authoritative non-Japanese quarters believe it was impossible to enforce these long ineffective provisions without military force, the government spokesman declared Japan had no intention of invading North China for this purpose.

He expressed the hope that other powers would agree with Japan concerning "the need" of reviving safeguards by which the powers three decades ago sought a common shield against Chinese disorders.

BOY KILLED AS BLADE IN CORN CUTTER SNAPS

Father Badly Hurt In Tragedy On Andover Farm Saturday—Family Formerly Lived Here.

Shocking tragedy came on Saturday to the home of Joseph Grabowski, Manchester silk mill worker turned Andover farmer, when a flying blade from a burst fodder cutter instantly killed his twelve-year-old son, Henry, and inflicted serious, perhaps fatal, injuries on himself. Grabowski is in Manchester Memorial hospital with his name on the danger list, though hope is entertained that he may recover. It is feared that his pelvis is broken, there is a deep wound on the left leg and he has other injuries.



Henry Grabowski

Mr. Grabowski, who is 47, is well known in Manchester. The family lived a long time at 18 Edward street and the father was employed for many years in the throwing and white weaving department of Cheney Brothers. Besides the boy who was killed on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski have three other children, Chester, 15, who was working with his father and brother when the accident happened, Helen, 18, and Sophie, 14. Last May, after it had become evident to the family that the industrial depression was liable to curtail employment opportunities in the mills for some time, the Grabowskis bought a little farm on the Skinner Hill road in Andover, close to the Coventry line and near Wright's mills. It is an isolated place and the roads leading to it are not good. The family, however, was "getting along" until Saturday.

There is no silo at the Grabowski farm and cornstalks are cut up from time to time for feed for the cows and pigs. The cutting machine used was operated by a belt attached to the mill.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

MANY ARE INJURED IN FREE STATE RIOT

De Valera Adherents Try To Break Up Meeting of Cograve Followers.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Rioting developed at three political meetings yesterday as former President Cograve, opposing the de Valera government, began his campaign for the general election on Jan. 24.

Thirty persons were injured here in Dublin in a disturbance which gave the police considerable difficulty. General Richard Mulcahy was hooted off the platform and the crowd threatened Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, sister of the late Michael Collins, when she tried to speak.

Sells and Buys Farm for \$1.18



A farm complete for \$1.18 is the record of John Hensel of Bedminster Township, Pa., shown above with his children John, Nicholas and Elizabeth in the cow barn. The sheriff arrived at Hensel's home when the farmer went bankrupt and started an auction of the property. Nearby farmers, however, formed a protection association, announced they were the only ones bidding and then bought in everything at \$1.18, including animals and buildings. They then sold the equipment back to Hensel for the auction price.

FARM RELIEF MEASURES NEXT BEFORE THE HOUSE

Rules Committee Prepares Legislation To Make Available 103 Millions For Crop Production Loans.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The House rules committee voted today to give a privileged status to legislation making available \$103,000,000 for crop production loans in 1933.

Preparations were going ahead, meanwhile, for the House proper to continue debate on the Democratic Farm Relief bill—Winding up the general arguments in a three-hour course before the stage for amendments could be reached.

Democratic leaders plan to consider the production loan bill immediately after final action is taken on the domestic allotment plan for fixing minimum prices on major farm crops.

Chairman Jones of the agriculture committee appeared before the House committee in support of extending the crop loan provision of the Reconstruction Act.

A bill to accomplish the same end (Continued on Page Two)

MATHEWSON'S BRIDE KILLED IN CRASH

Son of Famous Baseball Pitcher Hurt When Plane Falls.

Shanghai, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Christopher (Christy) Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous baseball player, was injured today from serious injuries received in a plane accident which took the life of his bride of two weeks.

His wife, the former Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia, was taking off for her first flight with her flying instructor husband yesterday when the giant two-motored plane suddenly nose-dived into the river bank on the outskirts of Shanghai.

GOV. TO BE HERE WHEN VETS GET PURPLE HEARTS

National Officer of V. F. W. Also To Attend Ceremony January 25; List of Those Who Will Get Medals.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross plans to attend the banquet and ceremony of decoration of the Purple Heart Wednesday evening, January 25 in the Masonic Temple and in the State armory it was learned today.



James E. Van Zandt National Senior Vice Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will be here for Purple Heart ceremony, Jan. 25.

Staff at the armory Tuesday evening to perfect the plans for the ceremony. Definite assurance has been received by James E. Lee, State Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that James E. Van Zandt of Washington, D. C., will be present and will deliver the principal address.

Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven, a former commanding officer of Company G, 102nd Infantry, Yankee Division, will decorate the Manchester group of veterans assisted by Colonel Harry B. Bissell, also a former commanding officer of Company G.

Colonel Bissell will officiate as toastmaster at the banquet and addresses will be given by officers of the American Legion and V. F. W. and former officers of the A. E. F.

In order to finance the affair, several card parties are being held in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. and dances will be held during the next two weeks, the proceeds to be applied towards the fund being raised by the committee.

A list of 44 veterans, with the date, place, wound and hospitalization is printed today. Several applications have not been reported from the War Department, Washington, but are expected to be awarded before the ceremony.

The list of recipients follows: Corp. Albin N. Anderson of Co. G, (Continued on Page Three)

COMMITTEE IN SENATE FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

May Balance Budget Without New Taxes

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—As received from governors and state Highway officials urging the measure, raise in income taxes or the sales levy could be enacted at this session, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, today advocated strenuous efforts be made to balance the Federal budget through economies.

In that connection, he made public a letter he addressed to fourteen governors in which he opposed their demands for enactment at this session of a \$100,000,000 Federal highway aid bill and asked them to "tell us how we are going to get the money for it."

"There is tremendous opposition in Congress to increasing either the income taxes or levying the sales tax," Rainey told newspapermen. "I personally believe we can balance the budget without resorting to taxation."

The highway bill to which Rainey referred was passed by the Senate last spring and has been reported by the House roads committee. Hundreds of telegrams have been received from governors and state Highway officials urging the measure.

"We are going to stop it from coming up if we can," Rainey said. "It would make our budget balancing program more difficult."

Rainey said he had received telegrams from fourteen governors and had sent them all the same letter in which he said: "May I call your attention to the fact that conditions now are unusual, that our deficits are now \$100,000,000 a month in spite of the new and irritating taxes now in force? I will greatly appreciate it if all the governors and highway directors who are sending telegrams to members of Congress in connection with this appropriation would tell us how we are going to get the money for it."

Rainey said that not one of the governors had replied to his letter. The telegrams started when the House provided only \$35,000,000 for Federal aid in the coming fiscal year, he said.

In Single Session Members Vote Almost Unanimously For Measure—Resolution, Repeals 18th Amendment, Protects Dry States and Prevents Return of the Saloon.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Acting with unexpected speed the Senate judiciary committee sent a prohibition repeal resolution to the Senate today with a favorable report.

In a single session, the committee voted almost unanimously to report the Blaine repeal resolution, slightly modified to limit the ratification period to seven years.

The resolution proposes to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, prohibit dry states from shipment of liquor, and permit Congress to legislate against return of the saloon.

The action was taken in an executive session lasting only an hour and a half at which Chairman Blaine submitted the favorable report from his subcommittee which drafted the measure.

There was considerable discussion of the provision for submitting the resolution to State Legislatures instead of state conventions but the committee voted to retain it.

The protection for dry states and the provision for Congress to legislate against the return of the saloon were also retained on separate votes.

Action Announced. The action of the committee was announced by Senator King, Utah Democrat, first member of the committee to emerge after the vote was taken.

CONG. KENDALL COMMITS SUICIDE

Pennsylvanian Worried Over Death of Wife Sends Bullet Through Brain.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—For months Representative Samuel Austin Kendall of Pennsylvania grieved over the death of his wife. He tried to carry on but his loss was too great. So yesterday he killed himself.

He was found dead in a big leather chair in his office in the House office building—a bullet through the head and a new pistol in his hand.

A verdict of suicide was issued after a note was found at the home of the 73 year old republican who served the 24th Pennsylvania district.

The note, addressed to his children, said: "My work on earth is completed. Sudden death of your dear mother was the most severe shock of my whole life and I have been unable to throw off my grief."

"Every day has added to my sorrow and I can no longer bear my suffering which I have kept from you."

DEPRESSION GOING LEADERS BELIEVE

Express View That Machine Age Will Surely Find a Way Out.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—More than 150 leaders of American life in the fields of finance, industry and research have joined in expressing the view that "The Machine Age" will find a way out of the present economic situation.

The opinions, published today, were contained in messages replying to a telegram from Alfred P. Sloan.

(Continued on Page Seven)

MRS. COOLIDGE TIRED BUT CARRIES ON

Goes About Her Duties As Usual—Son and Daughter-in-Law Are With Her.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The old air of peace and quiet which marked the simple everyday life at Mrs. Coolidge's home "The Beeches" returned today as his widow "carried on."

Inside the house, Grace Goodhue Coolidge went about the duties necessary to the routine of the estate.

FEW UNEMPLOYED ARE IN PORTUGAL

Budget Balanced and Public Debts Being Repaid at a Rapid Rate.

Lisbon, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Portugal, almost unbalanced among the nations for its unbalanced budget and its lack of unemployment had adieu to the old year with no remorse and faces the new with optimism.

A year without political or social violence has just passed. A year, in fact, in which several notably constructive steps were taken by the Portuguese nation.

New Metal Discovered; Harder than Any Alloy

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—(AP)—he asserted, was made by Walter Brown, metallurgist of the Detroit Business Tube Company. He estimated that ore within easy reach will exceed 20,000,000 tons.

As Berg told the story, James Brown and his wife about 18 years ago homesteaded three claims in Gold creek canyon. For 14 years Brown eked out a living in placer mining. Then he found a peculiar black ore. Smelting it, he recovered a small quantity of grayish metal, which Berg said defied the use of the hardest files and emery wheels.

STIMSON TO SEE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Secretary of State To Discuss Foreign Affairs With Mr. Roosevelt Today.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt studied today the intricate relations of this nation with other countries.

Secretary Stimson came up from his Long Island home to acquaint Mr. Roosevelt with details of the international issues he must deal with after March 4.

The forthcoming economic parity, the impending disarmament conference, war debts, the Manchurian situation and possibly the Philippines were expected to come up for review.

THE TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 9 were \$2,742,250.10; expenditures \$17,388,220.44; balance \$1,655,969.75. Customs receipts for January were \$1,150,000.

"4-H" AIDS YOUTHS TO FIND LIFE WORK

Kiwanians Told Clubs Do Not Try To Keep Boys and Girls On Farm.

Because of illness, John F. Hale, 4-H Club agent of Hartford County, was unable to appear at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today and J. J. Brundage of Connecticut Agricultural College pinched in as speaker. Mr. Brundage has been connected with 4-H work for twenty years and gave an interesting talk on the activities of the organization. The speaker stated that the 4-H Clubs are sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and backed by the state and counties. He explained in detail the objects of the organization, pointing out that it was not so much an attempt to keep boys and girls on the farm as an attempt to aid them in finding their life work. Mr. Brundage said that the 4-H Clubs seek to educate children on farms to make them more efficient at farming and teach them to establish good habits in order that they may achieve success in life. He said that his organization advises children on the course to pursue in life, aiding them in choosing a career to which they are best adapted. Children born on farms who show no aptitude or liking for farm work are helped to enter other vocations. The speaker cited several instances of this and said that parents are sometimes to blame for keeping their children on farms when the latter have no desire to stay. The attendance prize was won by C. R. Burr and was donated by his son, Charles S. Burr. Next Monday night the Kiwanis Club will be entertained at Wapping and an attempt is being made to obtain a 100 per cent attendance of members. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and Dr. George B. Clarke will speak.

SNOW, RAIN MAKE SLUSHY TRAVELING

Unusual Storm In That It Snows Heavier In One Section Than In Others.

An unusual storm struck Manchester today bringing snow and rain that made traveling conditions not only very slushy but also dangerous. The unusual feature was that the storm was not the same all over town. Over at the west side of the town, the snow is quite a bit deeper than it is east of Main street where there was more rain. People who had occasion to travel to both sides of the town noted this fact and commented upon it. The fact that over most of the area the rain turned the snow into slush means that if the weather doesn't take a sudden turn to the colder, and the storm abates without further snow, that the town will be saved considerable expense which would have been caused by the necessary snow removal.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Grabowski 28, of Andover was admitted Saturday afternoon following an accident in Andover. Diagnosis revealed a possible fracture of the left hip. Barney Augustini of Stafford Springs; Edward Sedek of 159 Oak street; Richard Pitkin of 54 Pitkin street; Mrs. Mary Fish of 104 Chestnut street and Mrs. Irving Keough and infant son of 164 Wadsworth street were discharged Saturday. Mrs. Ida Ferris, of 67 Glenwood street, was admitted Sunday. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Bellinghieri of 293 Spruce street. Frank C. Stipits of 134 South Main street died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Marion Mahoney of 60 Maple street and Louise Keish of 307 Gardner street were discharged yesterday. Allan Perkins of Niantic and William Wilson of 775 Vernon street were admitted and Mrs. S. E. Green and infant daughter of 47 Spruce street and Mrs. Horace MacGovern and infant daughter of 136 Bissell street were discharged today. Jesse Keeney, 45, of 158 Keeney street was treated for cuts on the third and fourth fingers of the left hand at the hospital yesterday afternoon. The cuts were caused by a broken windshield.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thayer of 57 Cooper Hill street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lyle Isabelle Thayer, to Raymond Lumrey Jaycox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lumrey Jaycox of 1 Hillside street, East Hartford.

BYRNS HAS THE FLU

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropriations committee, today was confined to his home with influenza. Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol physician, said that barring complications he should be able to return to the Capitol in about five days.

WOULD MAKE LAW FOR BANKS STRICT

Hub Commissioner Declares That Depositors Should Have Better Protection.

Boston, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Representative John P. Higgins of Boston, a member of the special commission on laws relating to trust companies, today filed a minority report criticizing the commission on the ground that it had made no drastic recommendations for bank law changes. "I had hoped that a thorough investigation of the causes of the failure of the 16 trust companies and two savings banks would be made by the commission," he said, "and as a result of the investigation improvement in the law would be had so as to prevent a repetition of the acts of the 16 trust companies and banks upon innocent depositors." Higgins' views. Representative Higgins said the duty of liquidating closed banks should not be placed on the bank commissioner whose job, he said, was primarily to supervise and bring about proper operation of going institutions. He recommended that liquidation be placed in the hands of a central liquidating corporation which would be maintained by the contributions of trust companies and which would have an accumulating fund, ready for future emergencies. He said an audit should be made of all banks by the bank commissioner's office which "at present only makes an examination of the books of a bank to merely ascertain if it has on deposit what it says it has." He said that if the banking department checked the actual condition, including collateral and mortgages for a few years the commissioner's office would detect irregularities as soon as it occurred. Representative Higgins opposed relieving the bank commissioner of civil and criminal liabilities.

OLD CLERK DIES

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Henry F. Billings, 37 years in the service of the State of Connecticut as clerk of the Public Utilities Commission and the old board of railroad commissioners on New Britain avenue this afternoon at 12:45 p. m. He had been in failing health for a long time and had been confined to his bed the last two months.

HOLD AUTO DRIVER

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—G. Bernard Jewell, 29, of Greenfield, was held in \$3,000 bail today on a manslaughter charge in connection with the alleged hit-and-run killing of William D. Fille, 21, of Greenfield, last night. Jewell also was charged with driving away from the scene of an accident without making himself known. Fred Coyette of Gardner, Jewell's companion, was held in \$1,000 as an accessory.

The earth travels 584,500,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

JOSEPH GARVEY DROPS DEAD AT ABINGTON

Former Telephone Company Employee Here Passes Away—Burial in Backland Tomorrow.

Joseph Garvey, formerly telephone repair man at the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company, but recently retired and living in Abington, dropped dead at his home there at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Heart disease was the cause of death. Burial will be in the Backland cemetery here tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The local services will be a repetition of the service of Masons of which Mr. Garvey was a member. The lodge will open at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon at the Temple and the members will proceed from there to the chapel at the cemetery where the Masonic services will be conducted. Mr. Garvey was born in Stratford, Conn. on April 5, 1868. He came to Manchester about 30 years ago to work for the Southern New England Telephone Company following employment with telephone companies in Kansas and California. Mr. Garvey was well known here as a member of the Backland Telephone exchange. Later he became a construction foreman for the company in charge of underground cable work. Two years ago he was retired on a pension. Mr. Garvey was well known here as a member of the Backland Telephone exchange. Later he became a construction foreman for the company in charge of underground cable work. Two years ago he was retired on a pension. Mr. Garvey was well known here as a member of the Backland Telephone exchange. Later he became a construction foreman for the company in charge of underground cable work. Two years ago he was retired on a pension.

His wife survives him as does his daughter, Mrs. Edith Hill, now living in Hartford. The burial service at the Jacques Memorial Chapel in Backland cemetery tomorrow afternoon will give Mr. Garvey's many Manchester friends an opportunity to pay their respects to his memory.

Mrs. Amelia Landry died yesterday at her home in Windsor up to within the past few years she resided in the north end of this town. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church in Windsor. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Souza of Windsor, Mrs. George Griggs of Hartford, a son, Ernest Landry of Hartford and several grandchildren.

Frank C. Stipits, 41, of 134 South Main street died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital following a month's illness. He was admitted to the hospital Dec. 19.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Stipits; two daughters, Marie and Eleanor; and his mother, brother and two sisters in Hungary. He was a member of Froehlin Lodge, No. 24, Sons of Herman. Funeral arrangements are not complete, but it is expected services will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Winthrop Stevens Mrs. Winthrop Stevens died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home in North Coventry after a few days illness with pneumonia. She was approaching her ninety-seventh birthday and was able to attend to her household duties up to the end of the past week. The leaves her husband, also nonagenarian, and a brother in New York state of which Mrs. Robbins was a native. The couple had no children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at her late home. Rev. L. H. Austin will officiate.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Phoebe E. Manning The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe E. Manning, of 293 Oak street, was held yesterday afternoon at her home. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. The bearers were H. Palmer Brewer, Harry Brewer, Forest Buckland and Philip Harvey, all of Hilltown, and Jesse and Charles Aspinwall of town. Burial was in the West cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Marousik The funeral of Mrs. Anna Marousik of South Windsor will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at her late home in South Windsor, with a requiem high mass at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock and burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

PASSED AWAY Mrs. Phoebe E. Manning The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe E. Manning, of 293 Oak street, was held yesterday afternoon at her home. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. The bearers were H. Palmer Brewer, Harry Brewer, Forest Buckland and Philip Harvey, all of Hilltown, and Jesse and Charles Aspinwall of town. Burial was in the West cemetery.

EDITOR RESIGNS The Youngtown, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Youngtown Telegram today announced the resignations of Felix Bruner as editor and Albert Kelly as associate editor. Carl D. Groat, until recently news editor of the Telegram, has been appointed Lowell Leake, former Ohio newspaper man, as managing editor to replace William Dowdell.

The average speed of a fox is estimated to be about 36 miles an hour.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Junior choir will have a rehearsal this evening at 6:30, and all members are urged to be present.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their monthly meeting this evening at 7:30. A rehearsal of the degree team will follow the meeting and a full turnout is hoped for.

The Backland Community club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at the school assembly hall. A social will follow.

DEPRESSION GOING LEADERS BELIEVE

Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, in which he said that the inevitable progress and momentum of America go on in spite of depression. Although the views were not assembled with a view to answering opposing expressions from some technocracy, Sloan said that "they may well be taken as an answer." The messages were unanimous in expressing belief that the unimpeded development of research, invention and labor-saving devices would improve production and create new needs and that "American industry should unreservedly prosecute research and invention through the depression and should not sacrifice value and quality." In his statement quoting the replies Sloan said: "I am a firm believer in the idea that we do not know how little we know about what we can do."

FEW UNEMPLOYED ARE IN PORTUGAL

Authorities progressed in June when the minister of finance, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, was charged with forming a new Cabinet which he did in July. On December 7, the government pardoned all political prisoners still in the country except certain individuals charged with being principally responsible for past revolutions. One of the most notable events of the year was the government's permission for the remains of former King Manuel, who died in August, to be given a state funeral and buried in royal surroundings beside the graves of the Portuguese royal hierarchy.

COLUMBIA

Charles Seelye of Chestnut Hill has received word of the death of his sister in Bridgeport. Mrs. W. H. Carpenter has been received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hayward, after a long illness. A large congregation was present Sunday morning at the local church to hear an inspiring sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Realm Within." The attendance at the Sunday school session was also larger than for some time. Teachers have been added to the teaching staff. Mrs. Beatrice Grimm will teach the little ones and Miss Marion Holmes a class of junior girls. The subject of the young people's meeting Sunday evening was "How may we know God's will?" The Tri-City Christian Union, comprising six churches of the vicinity, will hold a Leadership Training school the next five Monday evenings at the Marlborough church, one of the union. There will be courses for those interested in both children and young people's work. It is expected that several from the local church will enroll in one of these courses. Miss Ahlene Badger spent the week-end in Hartford.

The funeral services for Bertha Strickland was held at her late residence at 212 North Main street yesterday afternoon, the local pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger officiating. Burial was in the Columbia cemetery. The January meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Anne Dix, first director of the society. Members who took one of the Birthday Gift Br's at one of the spring meetings are requested to return it filled at this meeting, a penny for each birthday. Perfect attendance for December at the Center school is as follows: Eugene Lescoe, Jr., Robert Lemaire, Chester Shawasha, Lucy Desrosiers, Virginia Collins, Fanny Belle Hurlbutt, Carol Lyman, Janice Clarke, Sophie Svedga, Margaret Lescoe, Shirley Trythall, Jessie Lyman, Ruth Lescoe. The following four have been perfect for the whole first semester: Lucy Desrosiers, Janice Clarke, Shirley Trythall and Eugene Lescoe, Jr. The Young Married Women's club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Raymond Cobb in the West street district. The Board of Assessors, Fred Abell, Philip Inham and Madison Woodward are meeting daily at the hall to work on the tax lists. Clayton Henry who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week received Thursday a beautiful basket of fruit from the Service Relations Council of the Williamson post office, of which he is a member.

WOMAN BANKER DIES Rochester, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Miss Kate Gleason, 67, prominent industrialist and the first woman president of a National bank in the country, died in General hospital today of pneumonia.

WASHINGTON MUST SOLVE 4 PROBLEMS

Griffith Says They Stand Between Senators and League Pennant.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Clark Griffith laid down his pinhole hands, arched his bushy eyebrows and opined to the newspaper man that there were four big problems between his Washington Senators and the American League pennant. He gave these: Refurnishing the catching staff. Joe Cronin, and will be fit into his new and dual role of shortstop and manager? Development of rookie Cecil Travis with third base in mind, the job now held by Veteran Ozzie Bluege. A training session at Elizoi, Mississippi, that will put the Senators in firing trim and on the toes for opening here with Connie Mack's Athletics. Cronin will be doing his first trick as a player-manager and he's only 26. But Griffith has a lot of faith in Joe. In recent weeks Griffith has been up to his swapping tricks in an effort to build up a winner for Cronin next fall. In the several trades of the last month, Griffith has sought to build up the batting punch of the team. The most recent deal which Griffith let leak out Saturday brings Luke Sewell of Cleveland here to catch in place of Roy Spencer, who went to the Indians in exchange. Both men fielded .978 last season. In Cecil Travis, a big 20-year old country boy from Riverdale, Georgia, Griffith has the makings of an infielder for whom he turned down \$50,000 last year. In 1931, Travis outted .429 in 18 games with Chattanooga, and last year playing in 152, batted his way to an average of .362.

FINED IN ROCKVILLE FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Manchester Man Pays \$116.47 Following Accident Last Night in Talcottville.

Rockville, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Joseph F. LaChapelle of 765 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, was fined \$100 and costs of \$16.47 in Police Court here this morning by Judge John B. Fize on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. LaChapelle was arrested at 11 o'clock last night, following an accident on Talcottville flats, in which his automobile collided with and damaged another car. The names of the occupants of the other machine were not obtained. LaChapelle was given two weeks in which to pay the fine.

FARM RELIEF MEASURES NEXT BEFORE THE HOUSE

already has been approved by the Senate. Total Allotments "Total allotments to the agriculture department under the Reconstruction Corporation Act," Jones testified, "amounted to \$123,500,000. Of this, the department advanced in production loans, \$64,000,000 and released back for use of the corporation in creating agricultural credit corporations, \$47,500,000. On loans made in 1932 the department has collected \$16,000,000 of which \$15,000,000 has been turned back to the corporation. "This leaves the production loan division of the department with \$11,000,000 on hand. The Senate Bill "The Senate bill would make available to the \$11,000,000 for 1933. The House bill provides that the balance of the original \$200,000,000 allotted to agriculture in the Reconstruction Act shall be turned over to the department for use in 1933. This would be \$92,000,000 which, in addition to the \$11,000,000 on hand would make available an aggregate of \$103,000,000. "I do not believe," according to department estimates, that the full \$103,000,000 will be needed. The bill proposed in the Senate bill probably would prove inadequate. As a condition to obtaining a production loan, the legislation would authorize the secretary of agriculture to require an acreage reduction up to 30 per cent of the 1932 acreage. Jones explained this was purely permissive and that where a farmer had cut his acreage sharply in 1932, it was not intended he should be forced to make another large cut in 1933. The rules committee voted a rule that would permit one hour of general home debate before the measure is ready for amendments. It is planned to substitute the House bill for the Senate plan. Representative Fuller (D., Ark.) and Wilson (D., La.), appeared in behalf of the amendment. Action in making the 1933 funds available. Miller told the Senators that "by some strange psychology of public will not put its hand in its pocket and give when the government of the state is giving. The use of relief money so far as possible to provide work and assailed "the dole" as the worst of all forms of relief. Fred C. Croxton, assistant in charge of the corporation's relief activities, said "it is on the highest relief basis in the country." He added that "about \$35 per month" is expended on each needy family there. Figures given for other cities were: Detroit, \$20.85; Milwaukee, \$27; Cleveland, \$23.90; Cincinnati, \$22.40; Minneapolis, \$22; New Orleans, \$21. Croxton estimated that about one-seventh of the families in the territory with which the corporation has had to deal are receiving relief.

COMMITTEE IN SENATE FAVORS DRY LAW REPEAL

Republicans for—Hebert, Austin and Schuyler. Democrats against—Aahurst, Walsh of Montana, Dill and Neely. Republicans against—Borah, Blaine, Hastings and Norris. A motion by Senator Blaine to eliminate Section 3 was rejected by a 9 to 5 vote as follows: For—Blaine, Hebert, King, Bratton and Blaine. Against—Robinson of Indiana, Hastings, Austin, Schuyler, Aahurst, Walsh of Montana, Dill, Neely and Norris. Senator Black proposed the fourth section, which was adopted by the unanimous vote of the 14 present, with Borah, Schall and Stephens absent. Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, gave assurance that action on the repeal resolution would be speeded in the Senate. He said it might be taken up before the end of this week. McNary added he had assured Blaine the repeal measure would be taken up as soon as the Senate has disposed of the pending Glass bank reform bill and two waiting appropriation bills. The Senate will take up the deficiency appropriation bill tomorrow, McNary said, and then proceed with the Glass bill, possibly reaching a vote on that before the end of the day if a compromise now being negotiated is worked out. Then the Senate will take up the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill with its economy rider. "I have told Senator Blaine," McNary said, "that as soon as the Glass appropriation bills and the Glass measure are out of the way we will take up the repeal resolution. We might be able to reach it the latter part of this week."

FINES ARE REDUCED

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Fines in the U. S. District Court have dropped along with the reduction in the general price level, it appeared from remarks by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal court here today. In answer to a plea by counsel that a fine of \$200 just imposed by the court on his client be reduced in a liquor case, Judge Thomas said "that is already about \$150 less than the court would usually give in such cases. The court has reduced its fines along with the price of commodities and everything else."

WHAT A PICTURE!

It's just one long laughing thrill in a heavenly vision of girls!

EDDIE CANTOR

"The Kid from Spain" with LYDIA ROBERTS and the Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls!

ROMANOFF JEWELS AS LOAN SECURITY

American Bankers Are Not Very Enthusiastic Over Millions in Gems.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Occasional unofficial suggestions that New York banks, flush with non-working cash, negotiate a large loan to Soviet Russia, with the famous Romanoff jewels valued at some \$300,000,000 as security, are received with interest but little enthusiasm by leading financiers. It is not that the bankers have anything especially against the present Russian Bolshevik government. They say there are numerous reasons why the Czarist gems, at the moment, would not come under the financial formula of "collateral." In the first place, says the banking authorities, there is a somewhat debatable "moral" handicap. In the revolution of 1917 the gems in question were "seized" by the Soviets and, while perfectly proper under the theory of the victorious Communists, the capitalists fear that they might be accused of lending money on "stolen property." "We are not holding that these jewels were appropriated by the Bolsheviks illegally," explained one banker, "but some people might raise a question here. "Aside from the moral principle, there are a number of real matters of fact difficulties which would have to be overcome in making a loan of this kind. The jewels, in order to come under the head of collateral, would have to be transported to some place of safety outside of Russia. It is not certain that any European bank would permit the removal of the collection, privately and safely, would be a big one. "Then again, suppose the Soviets finally default. How could we dispose of such a huge aggregation of diamonds, emeralds, etc. in order to make good the debt? All this I'm afraid the Bolsheviks would be in luck in pawing their jewels." The Czarist collection is kept in the vaults of the State Bank at Moscow and rarely does a foreigner get a glimpse of the treasure. The gems were brought out for the observance of Senators Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, when they visited Russia some time ago.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN KENTUCKY FEUD

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The deficiency bill, first appropriation bill to receive Senate committee action at this session—came to the floor today from the appropriations committee. It carries \$31,761,535, an increase of \$240,615 from the amount approved by the House. The largest items in the increases voted by the Senate committee were \$150,000 for participation in the disarmament conference and \$40,000 for the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt.

DEFICIENCY BILL UP

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"The Kid from Spain" with LYDIA ROBERTS and the Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls!

"I'm glad we Looked at All Three!" A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH EDWARD TRUMBULL (ARTIST), 166 EAST 38th STREET, NEW YORK CITY. "Look at All Three" was a sporting proposition. So we looked at the other two low-priced cars. "My wife just couldn't stay out of the car. We both agreed that Floating Power sure is smooth!" "Then we saw the new Plymouth. The first thing I noticed, naturally, was the beautiful design!" "We like it better and better all the time. It's a good-looking car. And it uses hardly any gas at all." "If you ask me, Plymouth is America's next Number One Car" TALK to any Plymouth owner! Ask him how he likes his car! You'll find the same enthusiasm everywhere you go. Edward Trumbull's case is typical of thousands. Like the rest of us, he wanted to be sure of getting his money's worth. That's why "Look at All Three" appealed to him. It sounded fair. So he looked, studied, compared... then bought a Plymouth. Word-of-mouth is the strongest kind of advertising. Happy owners are a car's best salesmen. And Plymouth owners are happy! Talk to Plymouth owners about Floating Power engine mountings! Ask them about Hydraulic Brakes... a safety-steel body! And then ask a dealer for a Floating Power ride! You won't be pressed to buy! NEW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW 990 LESS 4-Door Sedan \$545, Convertible Coupe \$565, Runabout Coupe \$525, Business Coupe \$495, all prices f.o.b. factory. Conventional terms. Low delivered prices. Optional, Automatic Clutch \$6.

RASKOB'S DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED TO WED

Centerville, Md., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A three-year romance between Miss Helena M. Raskob, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, and Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., of Landstown, Pa., was consummated today with the announcement of their engagement.

The announcement of the engagement from the Raskob home near here today was: "Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, of Centerville and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena M. Raskob, to Mr. Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., of Landstown, Pa., a member of the firm of A. H. Geuting and Company, of Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Raskob was said to have met Mr. Geuting three years ago when she was visiting in Swarthmore, Pa.

While no indication was given as to the place the wedding would be held, it was believed the new "Hartwell Manor" here would be the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Raskob have made their home here for some years, although they still have a home in New York. Their estate comprises approximately 2,000 acres.

The engagement was announced privately at a party for Miss Raskob Saturday night at Philadelphia.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Bank, Hartford, Conn. I. P. M. Stocks)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise will be treated individually. Phone questions to 9661.

The market gave a very good account of itself on Friday. This is significant because generally when exchange holidays are in prospect traders lighten their accounts and consequently the markets are sluggish and on the downside.

Our local insurance and public utility stocks followed the trend of the other markets and closed higher. Our local industrial stocks have created buying interest as well.

An analysis of Aetna Casualty & Surety's record to stockholders for the period from 1910 to 1932 shows that there were 10 shares 100 par purchased in 1910 at a cost of \$135.

GOV. TO BE HERE WHEN VETS GET PURPLE HEARTS

(Continued From Page One)

102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded in action October 8, 1918, in the Troyon sector. Treated in Evacuation Hospitals 26 and 7, Meves-Boluy, France.

Private Primo Analdi, Co. G, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded in action October 5, 1918.

Private Edmund G. Brown, Co. G, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded in action June 19, 1918, Toul sector, Base Hospital 21.

Machine Gun Battalion, 29th Division. Wounded Oct. 23, 1918. Robert Daggart (information incomplete).

Private Charles Leister, Headquarters Co., 26th Infantry, 1st Division. Wounded Oct. 2, 1918.

Private Samuel J. Robb, Co. G, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded Feb. 18, 1918, Chamain des Hospital sector.

Private Fred W. Woodhouse, 111th Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded in action Oct. 9, 1918 at Meves-Boluy, France.

Private James Harrison, Headquarters Co., 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded Meuse-Argonne Oct. 21, 1918.

Private William J. Fortin, Co. F, 319th Infantry, 80th Division. Wounded Nov. 1, 1918, Meuse-Argonne.

Private James Dower, 26th Infantry, 1st Division. Wounded Oct. 5, Meuse-Argonne.

Private Walter C. Smith, Co. H, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. Wounded July 15, 1918 at Belleau Woods.

RIOTS IN SPAIN TAKE LIVES OF 16

Large Number Wounded and Many Arrests Made After Troops Are Called.

Madrid, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A wave of Extremist unrest sweeping through Spain left a toll of 16 persons killed, a large number wounded and an unestimated number under arrest.

Striking without warning, the different Extremist organizations apparently were operating under a co-ordinated command. The attacks occurred mainly in industrial centers of the country Sunday and last night.

Salient is near the textile center of Manresa where a bloody Extremist rebellion occurred in January, 1931. Troops called out to cope with the uprisings. Scores of Extremists and Communists were imprisoned in various cities.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS PHILIPPINE BILL

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover cancelled his visiting list today to give consideration to the Philippine independence bill which has been opposed by his chief advisors on the subject, Secretaries Stimson and Hurley.

The Chief Executive has until Saturday to either approve or disapprove the measure unless he chooses to let it become law without his signature. Unless he overrides the opposition of Stimson and Hurley, the President will send a veto message to Congress upon the measure probably will give the President either today or tomorrow.

The President had before him a pile of routine governmental affairs that had accumulated during his absence Saturday to attend funeral services for his predecessor, Calvin Coolidge.

White House aides denied published reports that the President was preparing a special message to Congress upon fiscal affairs, saying that neither a message nor a public statement, upon budget matters was in course of preparation.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Ralls again steamed forward in today's Stock Market, but were unable to pull the rest of the list after them.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including various industrial and utility stocks.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 9.—Recalling the comment of numerous steel producers last year that production had declined to a "below replacement" level, Wall street is fairly optimistic on the steel industry outlook for the first half of the year.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of curb quotations for various commodities and stocks.

FANCY SKATER DIES

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Adelard P. Demers, 67, widely known years ago as a fancy skater, died today. He formerly operated a large skating rink in Edinburgh, Scotland, and for 20 years was proprietor and manager of the St. Didier rink in Paris.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring the slogan 'People know it..' and an image of a man smoking a Chesterfield.

DISCUSS CO-OPERATION

Boston, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A conference of Eastern states labor commissioners and officials has been called by Governor Joseph P. Ely, he announced today, to consider ways and means of effective cooperation in establishing uniform labor laws.

BEVERAGE MEN MEET

Bridgeport, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The 14th annual convention of the Connecticut manufacturers of carbonated beverages opened today at 10 a. m. at the Stratford hotel when the business session was brought to order with an invocation by the Rev. Francis Sugrue.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court today by the Pick Barth Holding Corporation with offices in New York City.

DOCKWORKERS FIGHT

Bismark, France, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two thousand striking dockworkers clashed with mounted police today during a strike in Bismark. The police charged and some of the strikers were injured. There were many arrests.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 100 South Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 Telephone 1-1000
 Founded October 1, 1883

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 \$2.00
 For Month by Mail \$0.15
 Single Copies \$0.05
 Delivered, one year \$2.00

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

Full service office: F. H. & S. Service, Inc., Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 8.

DRIFTERS OF THIRTY

The case of the five young men of this town bound over to the Superior Court on Saturday charged with a crime which, if they are convicted, will brand them as felons, is typical of a growing condition about which nothing whatever is being done. Moreover, what to do about it constitutes a tremendous puzzle, one of the most serious in this period of bewildering problems. Without knowing any more about any of this quietest than is now common knowledge, it is reasonable to assume that none of them is inherently vicious, even if one or two of them have been in minor trouble before—that these had deliberately elected to become criminals.

Men or women of whatever age who—as they sometimes do—arrive at the calculated conclusion that honesty gets you nowhere, and that there is more satisfaction in warring on society than in marching with it, seldom remain in a town like Manchester and make it the theatre of their operations, even for a short time. The field is too restricted, for one thing; the chances of success in criminalism are too few; the opportunities for enjoyment of the fruits of crime too limited. Then, too, it is difficult for the self-confessed crook to be comfortable in the proximity of his relatives and those friends who have no sympathy with crime. So, if a grown man, who has lived all his life in a relatively small community embarks on a criminal career extending into the fields of felony he generally does so in some other and usually larger place.

In the case of the Hillstown hold-up it is easy enough to credit the assertion of the participants that there was no advance intention to commit a crime of any sort. What transpired was in all likelihood, as the men have said, the result of a sudden impulse probably complicated by the effects of hard order or some other prohibition or hell-broth.

In that case what is indicated is not real criminalism but very serious demoralization.

"We are making no plea for these five young men when we point out that this kind of demoralization has become, in the last three years, very widespread and, like the rolling snowball, becomes greater with more and more rapidly as time goes on. Idleness, of course, is at the root of it. Idleness and an utter lack of any training in the sane and healthy use of leisure. There is an immense number of young men in this country, now without employment, who have never developed within themselves any resources or interests beyond those afforded by the automobile, the billiard room or the dance hall. And those things take money. Being without money because they are without jobs and their leisure hours being multiplied, they are completely lost—rudderless ships on an uncharted sea and likely to drift anywhere and into anything.

This is peculiarly true of those men who are just too young to have been in the service during the War. Many of them, instead, got their first experience as helpers in the war time industries, received three or four times more money for their services than they were worth, acquired extravagant ideas and habits and are, in consequence, utterly unfitted to keep their equilibrium in times like this.

There is a very large number of these young men everywhere in this country. They are drifting onto a lee shore. There is nothing ahead of them but wreckage—unless, somehow, they can manage to come about and beat against the wind till they have gained sea room to ride out the storm of hard times and lack of useful opportunity.

Nobody can work their ship but

themselves. But they certainly do stand in need of pilot's advice. If another sociologist are seeking a field for their operations where practical thought and the honest purpose to help is at a premium, let them consider the case of the unemployed, unattached young men of about thirty who were spoiled by the war without getting any of its discipline and who is now, perhaps, the most completely lost and worst dismantled victim of the depression.

Nine times in ten he is as good material as any of us. But half the time he is headed for jail. Something very intelligent and earnest needs to be done about him.

"WHITE RABBIT" MONEY

Mark Sullivan, well known publicist, a few weeks ago ridiculed the proposal to speed up business by the use of a new kind of self liquidating currency. Now he practically confessed that he has been at least partially converted to the practicability of what he at that time called "white rabbit" money. As Mr. Sullivan renews his explanation of the proposed money perhaps we may follow his example, quoting him:

The government (national, state, county, city, or town) shall issue an amount of a new kind of paper currency. To distinguish it, it shall be, let us say, red. This currency the government shall turn over to a contractor or contractors for the construction of public works or other appropriate purposes. The contractor shall pay for labor and materials with the new currency. At this first transfer of the new currency, an ingenious condition takes effect. The contractor must paste on each bill, as he pays it out, a two-cent stamp. The laborer receiving the bill can buy food with it or spend it in any way he desires. He must, however, in the process, be the butcher or the groceryman, affix another two-cent stamp on it. Each time the bill changes hands an additional two-cent stamp must be pasted on it. Each stamp, of course, must be cancelled and date at the time it is pasted on. After 50 transfers, the bill will have 50 two-cent stamps on it. For those 50 two-cent stamps the government will have received, obviously, \$1.00. With this dollar the government issuing the scrip (national, state or local) redeems the "red" dollar and destroys it.

The Government, at this point, has got back all its new currency, and has the public buildings which were erected with the new form of money. The government is exactly where it was before, except that it owns a new building, or new roads or whatever the money was spent upon. Clearly the country has benefited because unemployed men have been put to work. Clearly business has benefited because business has been done, much buying and selling and employing, which, otherwise, would not have been done.

A condition imposed in some forms of the proposed new currency is that the money shall cease to be good one week after the date of the last stamp on it. This insures that no one having any of the currency will keep it in his pocket or his till for more than a week. By this provision, business is not only increased in volume but is speeded up in activity.

According to Mr. Sullivan he has received a tremendous number of letters from persons of standing who are enthusiastic about this magical device for lifting us out of the slough of despond. One of the advocates of the "red" currency, it appears, is Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

Now let the influence of Mark Sullivan and Professor Fisher should be sufficient to convince any considerable part of the people that this stamp currency really amounts to something let us call to their attention the fact that what it does amount to is merely a very roundabout way of doing a very simple thing.

Since the spending of the money on each transaction would call for the employment of a two-cent stamp which must be bought from the issuing authority the scheme is merely a kindergarten method of imposing a two per cent turnover tax, and since the money would be circulated in payment for construction operations for the government the whole business revolves itself into the creation of a demand for labor and materials to be employed on public works and paid for by a turnover tax of 2 per cent.

The stamps, the special distinguishing form or color of the scrip, the "money-in-motion" incantation are all the merest stage props. Just so far as a proposal to embark on an immense program of public works to be paid for by a tremendously heavy turnover tax on general business is a good one or an attractive one, this "stamp currency" scheme is good—for they are one and the same.

And as we have remarked on more than one previous occasion Professor Fisher has never been right yet.

NOT SO MUCH THE MATTER

It is only like yesterday since important residents of this area were lifting up their voices in complaining inquiry, "What's the matter with New England?" The rest of the country, they whispered, was run-

ning away from these North-easterly states, leaving us far behind.

Now it is disclosed that out of only twelve states which have not asked for an allotment of federal relief funds, five are of the New England group, New Hampshire being the only exception.

Back in the roaring 20's there wasn't so much the matter with New England as with some of those other states where we were not, apparently, keeping up with.

SAVING THE EGGS

It was a nice little shindy they had in Dublin yesterday on the occasion of an election campaign rally and the Associated Press reporter is calling his story to this country caught the spirit of the occasion. One of his sentences was: "Bricks, eggs and stones were thrown and the police were able to save them from injury only by a liberal use of their batons." It is to be hoped there will be moving pictures of those Dublin cops saving thrown eggs from injury by the use of their nightsticks—it would be nice to see how it is done.

IN NEW YORK

Kitty Gordon Feinboos
 New York, Jan. 8. — We who plod the Broadway trails have often tried to find out what had become of Kitty Gordon, militant suffrage worker who peddled copies of a birth control magazine to the after-theater crowds. She became something of a landmark and a big street character, standing night after night in the shadow of the Metropolitan. Then, of a sudden, she vanished.

Well, a press dispatch advises that Kitty was found penniless in an old rooming house in Greenwich Village.

But a few years ago there was a mad little O. Henryque tale going the rounds about Kitty. She had occupied her street niche alone and without competition. Then, one night, a man took up his stand a few feet away. The story went that there was a growing romance.

Yet Kitty went on selling her birth control propaganda. And the paper the man sold was a matrimonial agency sheet!

Roxy Adoption

"Since you've gone in for narrating the adventures of various cats in various New York theaters, how can you overlook the three that were born in the new Roxy Music Hall—born, if you please, in the newest and grandest theater?" pens Martha Wilchinski from her igloo adjoining Roxy's gaudy office.

The answer is, Martha, I can't! So here's the story: Few places in New York, save certain areas of Greenwich Village, were more cat-infested than the blocks where John D. Rockefeller, Jr. decided to build his gargantuan Rockefeller Center. Forty-ninth Street had been lined with speakeasies and Sixth Avenue was haunted by old buildings where roamed the leanest, the most predatory felines on Manhattan Island.

When the machines came in and the builders went to work, all the cats departed—save one kitten. This tabby stuck and moved from workshed to workshed, living in the luxury of scraps tossed from the palls of working men. She flourished with the vast project and produced one little of five kittens in an enclosure which resembled a shell-hole at Verdun.

Time passed and the new Music Hall took root and grew. Just about the first day that Roxy and his fellows arrived to inspect the place, a slight noise was heard in the corner devoted to passing strangers. There was a stirring and a "me-ow." And out walked the black cat with her latest brood. There were three—all black. They have been adopted as mascots and the two males have been named Roxy 1 and Roxy 2.

Crash The Big Time

Another interesting item connected with the palatial new theater concerns Dick Selber, the 26-year-old organist. And here is one more of those instances which prove that the outer and stranger the situation, there was a stirring and a "me-ow." And out walked the black cat with her latest brood. There were three—all black. They have been adopted as mascots and the two males have been named Roxy 1 and Roxy 2.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press
 Nashville, Tenn.—Dean McMullan, 57, former governor of Tennessee and a member of Congress for 20 years.

New York—Paul Dickey, 66, of Beverly Hills, Calif., prominent in the theater and films for many years.

Munich, Germany—Prince Alfonso of Bavaria, 71, grandson of former King Ludwig I.

Washington—Mrs. Thomas Shubrick Bayard, widow of the one-time ambassador to Great Britain.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. James Hardy Hayes, 68, Hollis professor of Divinity and Dexter lecturer on the Bible at Harvard University.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—John Burdick, 61, president of the People's Saving Bank of Cedar Rapids and prominent in Iowa and Northwestern Missouri.

★ ★ ★

Semi-Annual FURNITURE SALE

★ ★ ★

WHEN you purchase a regular 15c article for 11c or 9c you know you are getting a real value. That's just how Watkins Semi-Annual Furniture Sales are operated. Instead of paying \$45.00 for a chair that has been here a month or two you pay only \$39.50 or \$33.75. In order to clear our floors of every article that has remained here after a set number of days, prices are reduced. Every marked-down piece is from our regular stock. And reductions are made from regular 1933 low prices (not from 1929 prices.) So whether the reduction is 10 per cent or over 50 per cent you are sure of a genuine saving. **NO CHEAP MERCHANDISE IS ORDERED IN FOR WATKINS SALES.** As most items throughout the store are limited to one-of-a-kind, the pieces listed here are subject to prior sale. Things are going fast!

Real Values--

LOUNGE CHAIR: Full size overstuffed English lounge type with ball feet and cut-back roll arms. Tapestry cover. **\$12.95**
 Was \$19.95

TELEPHONE SET: Table with shelf, and stool to match, made of gunwood finished mahogany. **\$2.95**
 Was \$4.95

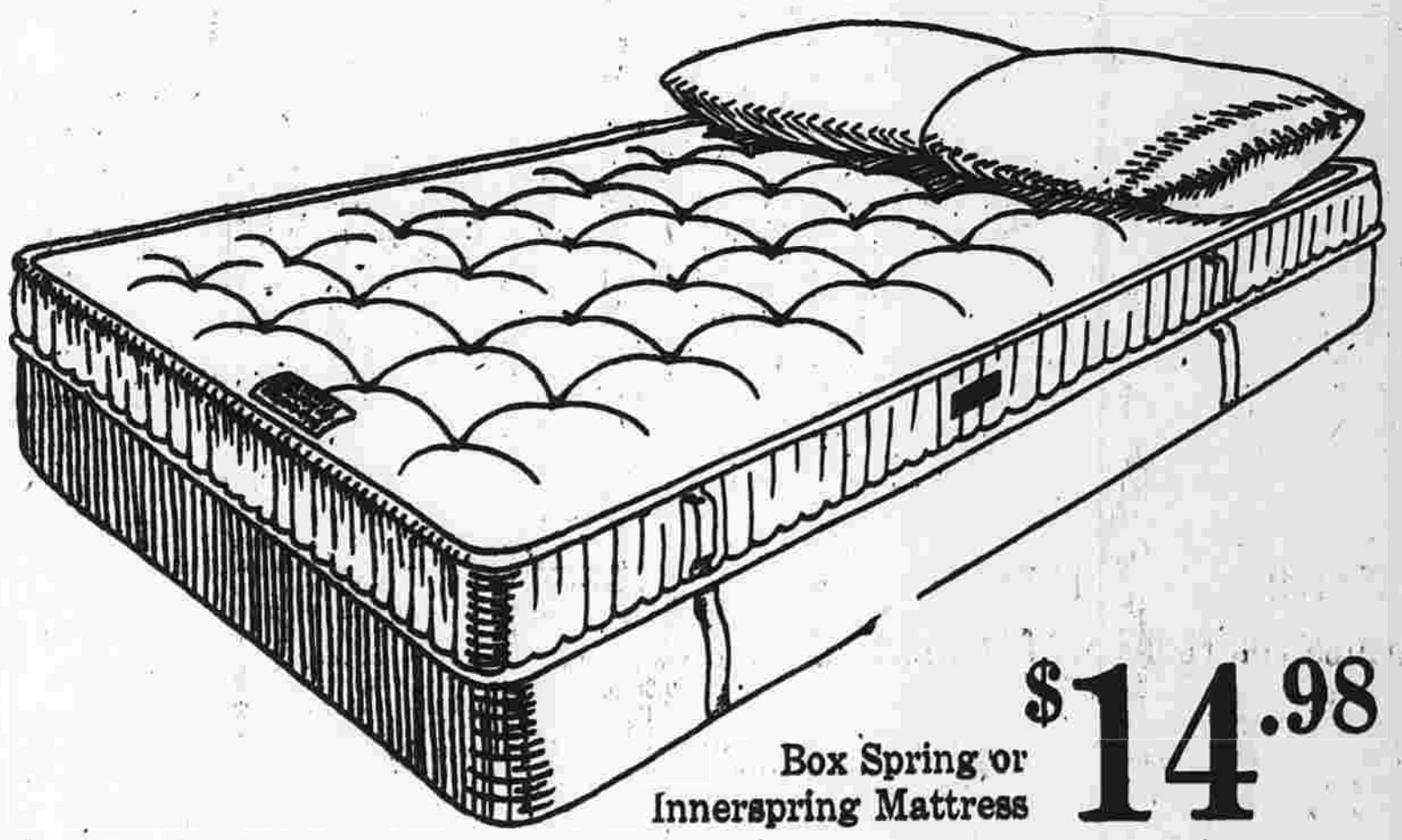
STUDIO COUCH: Opens to double bed with cotton felt mattresses. Covered in green upholstery with ruffled valance. **\$16.50**
 Was \$19.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS: Living room pull-up chairs in Queen Anne style with gracefully curved arms and turned stretchers. Choice of two-tone tapestry covers. **\$6.95**
 Were \$9.95

SUNPORCH CHAIRS: Stick rattan lounge chairs in natural color with kapok-filled pillow backs and spring seats. Choice of blocked linen covers. **\$9.95**
 Was \$12.50

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 pieces in rich walnut and butt walnut veneers. A graceful, simple design with full size bed, dresser and chest of drawers. **\$69**
 Was \$88.90

WATKINS



Box Spring or Innerspring Mattress **\$14.98**

Replace every old mattress and spring in your home while this outstanding Semi-Annual Sale value is obtainable! Fine innerspring mattresses with deep, 7-inch box; rolled and taped edges. Luxurious box springs covered in striped art ticking to match the mattresses. Either piece was formerly \$24.50. Now buy both for only \$29.96.

WATKINS

So. Manchester, Conn.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCJURY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McJury who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Replies changed, unacknowledged envelopes for Reply.



RHEUMATIC FEVER IS OFTEN UNRECOGNIZED

"It is only growing pain." With these words parents used to laugh away any complaints of pain in the joints made by children from about seven years of age to young adults up to twenty. Now-a-days such pains are known to indicate the first signs of acute rheumatism and are treated seriously because this disorder so often leaves the heart in an injured state. Even mild cases may induce a tendency toward chronic heart disease which parents may not in the least suspect. All authorities agree that one of the largest causes of chronic heart trouble in later life is acute rheumatism during the early years. For this reason, if your child complains of growing pains, the best plan would be to take steps to prevent the development of heart trouble. Naturally, any parent hates to think of his child as being a victim of heart disease during the middle years of life.

Acute rheumatic fever is also called "inflammatory rheumatism" or "acute articular rheumatism." The largest number of cases occur in January, February, March and April. The reason for this is because children are generally red more heavily than usual and

also because the skin does not throw off as much waste material through perspiration as during the warmer months. In young adults the disease is more likely to tend to affect the joints and, after several acute attacks, a chronic arthritis may develop. A patient who has had one attack is all the more likely to have others unless the case is judiciously handled. In children there is more of a likelihood of damage to the valves of the heart or other membrane lining of the heart.

Rheumatic fever represents an acute crisis in one who has present in his body the particular toxins which produce rheumatism. In my opinion those suffering from rheumatic fever must have a definite toxicosis present before an acute attack develops. This toxic condition should be regarded as the true underlying cause and the exposure to cold or wet only a contributing cause.

The symptoms of a severe attack of acute inflammatory rheumatism start with a feeling of being out of sorts, then chilliness, followed by a quick rise of temperature which may reach 103 or 104 degrees Fahrenheit. With the fever one of the joints or several become painful, swollen, hot to the touch and flushed red. Due

to the pain the patient tries to keep the joint quiet and may not be able to bear the weight of bed-covers on it. As the acute inflammation subsides in one group of joints it may break out in a different group. A heavy perspiration having a distinctive sour smell is noted. The tongue is coated and the patient shows the marked weakness usual with a severe fever. Such an attack may last for several weeks. This acute attack may never develop, as there is much more commonly the mild type so frequently found in children and which may never flare up into an acute crisis but is shown by vague pains in the joints, a slight fever and heart damage.

These symptoms are often present in the child with bad tonsils. They rarely occur after the age of twenty-five. After maturity, when regular habits have been well established, the percentage of cases drops to almost none. It can be seen that at least most of the cases occur at the age when young people are apt to be care as in their habits. Abstinence from late hours, overeating, irregular and occasional violent exercise, taking chills with exposure to the elements—all of these bad practices are especially prevalent with young folks between ten and twenty-five.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hess Called by Improperly Coupled Head)
 Question: Mr. Higgins Y. asks: "I have heard it said that people can contract a disease from undercooked pork. Is this true?"
 Answer: Trichinosis, or poisoning usually caused from eating pork which has not been thoroughly cooked. Practically all cases of

this disease can be traced to the eating of raw sausage or improperly cooked pork. In this disease, certain parasites from the pig are eaten by the human. The eggs develop in the intestine and finally reach the muscles, where they may be found in the form of small worms. By cooking all pork thoroughly the danger of such infection is avoided.

(Misplaced Burns)

Question: Beryl L. H. writes: "For almost eight years I have had a knot about the size of a pigeon egg on my wrist. It used to come and go, but now for over a year it has not disappeared at all. The doctors say it should either be cut out or hit with a big book. Do you know of any way I could get rid of this trouble?"
 Answer: The knot on your wrist is probably a misplaced burn. Burns of the wrist is sometimes difficult to replace, but the best method seems to be to stretch the affected joint by pulling yourself up on a horizontal bar, and have someone push the membrane of "burns" in place while the joint is stretched apart.

(Good's Bill)

Question: Mr. Richard H. writes: "I would appreciate your opinion as to the benefits of goat's milk for children and adults."
 Answer: Goats are naturally healthy animals and their milk is very clean, so, if it is enjoyed and can be secured fresh, you will find it makes a good substitute for cow's milk.

By treating goats with ultraviolet rays, they can be made to lay from 20 to 30 per cent more milk.

ONE AUTO DEATH OVER THE WEEKEND

Two Other Deaths Reported in State—Boy Killed, Man Dies From Sleeping Powder.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Only one of three accidental deaths in Connecticut over the week-end resulted from an auto accident. One boy was killed when struck by the blade of a corn cutter and a man died from an accidental dose of sleeping powder.

Anthony Winkiel of Portland was killed when the car in which he was riding with five others crashed at 100 on the Swamp Road in Berlin, turned over twice and lodged against a pole. None of the others were seriously injured.

Police said Michael Pasquale of Portland, driver of the car, tried to cut back into line too soon after passing a car driven by Michael Parparian of New Britain. Pasquale was arrested.

Henry Grabowski, 12, was killed in Andover when the "hood" of a corn cutter disintegrated as he was being operated. A section crashed through the boy's body. Another section struck and injured his father, Joseph, 48.

Edwin Ford Parker, 2nd, of Middletown died in Hartford from what officials said was an overdose of sleeping powder. Medical Examiner Henry M. Gosselin said death was accidental.

Frederick J. Gosselin, 48, of Middletown died in Hartford from what officials said was an overdose of sleeping powder. Medical Examiner Henry M. Gosselin said death was accidental.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

Knitted things are smarter than ever and Myrtle W. Baker, agent for the National Silk Company, gives instruction free with the purchase of yarns for dresses, suits, sweaters, hats, bags, baby things, etc.

Among the many specials at Hala's January sale are lovely Colonial printed patchwork quilts, of full bed size, and with scalloped edges. They come in all colors.

For Quick Changes For general utility, nothing is more satisfactory than a dress whose collar and cuffs button right onto the dress and don't have to be sewed or pinned. You can easily make most collars removable by adding buttons made in them.

Waldon Beauty Salon The Waldon Beauty Salon has built up a reputation for Permanent Waving. Their clients come back year after year for another smart, natural and yet lasting wave.

Liver After years of practical diet work in clinics and hospitals, two noted scientists associated with Harvard University announced in 1927 that, of all foods, liver is perhaps one of the most effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

South Knits News trickles in about the clothes that are being worn in the South. These clothes presage what the North will wear next summer. So we look to the South with interest.

POMERENE DEFENDS GOVERNMENT LOANS

Says Thirty-six States and Two Territories Have Already Been Assisted.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, defended its relief loan policy today in testimony before the Senate committee holding hearings on the \$500,000,000 LaFollette-Costigan direct Federal relief bill.

Closely questioned by Senators in the list of heavy criticism of the Reconstruction Corporation, Pomerene told how a substantial loan was made to Illinois upon information that no state taxes for relief were possible just before the election.

Pomerene said this information was put before the corporation by a delegation of Illinois and Chicago officials who came seeking funds.

Senators LaFollette (R., Wis.), Costigan (D., Colo.), and Wheeler (D., Mont.), questioned him. Pomerene pointed out that under the law a governor must certify to the necessity of Federal aid and declare that state resources have been exhausted before loans may be granted.

"How many states have applied for loans?" asked Senator Wheeler. "Thirty-six and two territories," Pomerene replied.

"How many have been granted?" asked Wheeler. "They've all been granted." He said nearly half of the board's \$300,000,000 relief fund has been loaned, and vehemently denied, in reply to a question from Senator Costigan, that he had ever said distribution of the \$300,000,000 sum should be spread over two years.

STUDENTS SUSPECTED

Bridgport, Jan. 9.—(AP)—City Court room was crowded today with students and friends of Louis Kish, 18-year-old captain and star full-back of the 1932 Central High school football squad; Alexander Parker, 17, of 317 Eastwick avenue; and Louis Markus, 19, of 731 Wordin avenue, who were arrested early Sunday morning in connection with the hold-up of Stephen Martin's grocery store at 1080 Ogden street, at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Despite the fact that Police Captain John Regan and Lieutenant James Bray of the detective bureau admit that the youths had strong alibis, the case was continued until Saturday pending further investigation.

CITIZENS CAMPS

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Warren E. Winslow of Portland, Me., conferred today with members of the New England congressional delegation to urge retention of appropriations for the citizens' military training camps.

Winslow, a second year student in the Harvard law school, was selected as an outstanding member in the first corps area of the C. M. T. C. He was a member of the C. M. T. C. camp at Rye, N. H., and was selected from the other corps areas as "best" by President Hoover at the White House.

WEATHER INTERFERES

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—For the second time the weather man was won out in a contest with the combined efforts of inspectors of the state motor vehicle department, state police and municipal police, in an attempt to open a campaign to the testing of brakes and other mechanical equipment of automobiles. It had been planned to launch a concerted effort in Fairfield county today, but, as was the case a month ago, weather conditions interfered and inspectors were recalled to Hartford.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, presented to the Senate today the credentials of his successor, Representative Lonergan, of Hartford, who will take office March 4. The certificate signed by Governor Cross, embossed with the gold seal of the state, attested to the victory of Lonergan over Senator Bingham in the November election.

Limited Stock

Still Available of SNOW SUITS For Children SKI-SUITS For Grown Ups. and Fine, Woolen SWEATERS NOW IS THE TIME YOU NEED THEM.

Prices Less Than Cost. MANCHESTER NECKWEAR FACTORY 130 Center St. Phone 7763 J. Clark Baker.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scout night at the East Side Recreation Center Friday, January 13.

Assembly in the gym at 7 p. m. sharp. The sprint relays, ping-pong and bowling matches will be run off simultaneously. Following these volleyball will be played in the gym. Each troop can enter one team. The games are limited to five minutes. Following the volleyball finals basketball will be played. As in volleyball each troop can enter one team, games limited to five minutes. IMPORTANT—Sneaks must be worn on the gym floor.

Swimming— 9 to 9:15, Troops 1 and 2. 9:15 to 9:30, Troops 3 and 4. 9:30 to 9:45, Troops 5, 6 and 8. Each boy must furnish his own towel.

The troop committee of Troop No. 5 will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

There will be a meeting of the troop committees of Manchester at the Manchester Green school this evening.

Saturday night, January 21, at 8:30, all scouts of Charter Oak Council will assemble at the City Club of Hartford, 10 Allyn street for the annual meeting. A very excellent scouter, Chief Executive J. Harold Williams of the Narragansett Council of Rhode Island will speak. A large Manchester delegation is hoped for.

TROOP NO. 1

Troop No. 1 opened its meeting at 7:30 p. m., at the Second Congregational church, Monday night with the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster Griswold announced that the Moose Patrol is the winner of the district contest. The registration fees for playing games were planned a date for some future date. The meeting closed with the prayer.

Fourteen boys of Troop 1 met at

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Saturday afternoon Messrs. Strickland and Simonds took two

carloads of boys to the Hartford Y. M. C. A. for the annual swimming meet conducted by the County Y. M. C. A. Stanley Pellini won first place in the 20-yard swim for the cadet class and Alphonse Kubachin for the senior group of any and all over 125 pounds in weight. The final decisions have not yet been given out till the judges on diving have reported. Frank Kosak did some good diving for our boys. The Suffield school had 24 swimmers there. They have two periods of training a week in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. and are able to keep in good shape. As our boys have to do the most of their swimming in the summer time it is not so easy to keep up their practice. They enjoyed the meet, however, and at the game room in the Hartford Association building for an hour. The boys who attended were: Bruno Sumistaski, Adolph Wrubel, Earle Clarke, Billy Tumenaki, Andrew Sudoff, Stanley Opalach, Teddy and John Vojek, Joe Napoli and the two who won the first places.

Tonight the County Y. M. C. A. directors and their wives are having a recognition dinner in honor of the new branch recently formed at Windsor. Our local board and their wives are attending. The speaker of the evening is John Rolfe of the Hartford Times. The Cardinals and Shamrocks will have a workout tonight from seven to eight. The girls' class at eight and the Falcons at nine. The movie 'Alms' will be run from eight to nine by Charles Burr for the young men's discussion group. The Business Men's volleyball ball class is to meet this afternoon at 5:15 as usual. The way the class is growing it looks as if one would have to be there on time to get to

OFFICES CHANGED

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—L. D. Seymour, president of American Airways, Inc., operating subsidiary of American Corporation, announced today that commencing Feb. 1, the executive offices of American Airways will be located in Chicago instead of at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

The transfer will affect 75 employees and executives. The eastern lines of American Airways will be in direct contact with Chicago when the Boston-Albany American Airways line is established, by connections at Buffalo and Detroit, Seymour said.

STIMSON TO SEE PRESIDENT ELECT

(Continued from Page One)

and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural commission were other guests. Stimson tonight Roosevelt's travels back to his New York City home where conferences will be continued this week.

McLEAN BETTER Paris, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Edward McLean, Washington publisher, today left the American hospital where he has been convalescing from influenza. His attorney said he would go away for a rest. The lawyer declined to discuss reports from Washington that Mrs. McLean would contest a divorce her husband obtained recently at Riga.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The body of a man believed to be 'Al' Bennett, 21, Waterbury, Conn., was found beneath an overturned car which plunged off the main highway near Crafton, a suburb, today.

Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough so quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally, Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all drugists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

DR. DOLAN BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Hopes To Raise \$15,000 In State To Help Wipe Out Democratic Deficit.

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A town-county-state organization to raise this state's \$15,000 quota of the \$300,000 deficit National chairman James A. Farley hopes to wipe out by February 10 was set in motion today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, finance director for Connecticut.

Dr. Dolan, recently appointed by Mr. Farley to handle the Connecticut drive, reported to Governor Wilbur L. Cross has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the campaign and urges all members of the party to contribute to the fund.

The first move towards organization of the state was a letter received in the mail this morning by every town chairman and by members of the state central committee. The letter, Dr. Dolan said, announced the opening of the state drive and urged the town chairman to proceed at once to organize their towns.

"The report of all contributions will be given to President-elect Roosevelt who will watch with interest the progress of the campaign," Dr. Dolan said.

DICE GAME HELD UP

Bridgport, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Captain John O'Connell of the First Police Precinct today was assigned to investigate the holdup of a dice game in an establishment at 2:15 a. m., Sunday morning on Elm street by four gunmen, believed to be professionals from New York City who robbed the players of more than \$3,000.

Although no official complaint has been made to police an investigation was ordered by Supt. Charles A. Wheeler today, more than 24 hours after the robbery was said to have occurred.

FORGED MONEY ORDERS

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two men for whom postal inspectors said, police of several western cities have been searching, were under arrest today in connection with the forging and cashing of postal money orders stolen from a station in Oak Park, Ill., early last month. The men under arrest were booked as Elmer Boucher, 41, a salesman at Chicago, and Wesley Davis, 40, of South Bend, Ind.

Postal inspectors said Boucher was the sweetheart of a Lillian Lee who was arrested in Chicago Dec. 17 on a charge of cashing several of the 500 blank money orders stolen at Oak Park. A similar number of blank orders were stolen from Station 42 in St. Louis, Mo.

GOFF'S FUNERAL

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Burial of former Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, who died Saturday at Thomasville, Ga., is to take place tomorrow afternoon at Arlington National cemetery here. No service will be held except a brief interment at the grave.

LEHMAN TO ADVOCATE STATE CHARTER CHANGES

Albany, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Governor Lehman and legislative leaders examined the prospects for non-partisan action toward revision of the New York City charter today, word spread through the New York capitol that the governor is ready to bear down forcefully on the Legislature which meets tonight if necessary to get prompt action on the charter revision.

The 156th New York Legislature settles down to business at its first night session with one political storm cloud already looming in the form of the Hofstadter committee report.

One other urgent matter is before the lawmakers. Governor Lehman's request for creation of a commission to inquire into state liquor control and means for licensing beer.

In view of Mr. Lehman's determination to obtain prompt action on the New York charter revision proposals, legislative leaders see added significance to the Hofstadter report looked for tonight.

TITLE BOUTS FEATURE WEEK'S FISTIC SLATE

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The quest for the world's middleweight championship, a rather doubtful matter ever since Mickey Walker abandoned the crown to compete in heavier divisions, holds the top place on the nation's fistic program this week with some competition from a featherweight title bout at Chicago Friday when Tommy Paul of Buffalo defends his National Boxing Association crown against Freddie Miller of Cincinnati.

Ben Joby, rugged New Yorker, and Frankie Battaglia, of Winnipeg survivors of an elimination series, are the contestants in Friday's 15 round battle at Madison Square Garden, the first bout in New York for the middleweight crown in six years. The New York state A. C. has agreed to recognize the winner as champion, although Marcel Thil of France generally is considered to be titleholder, having the N. B. A. recognition among others.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Athens, Greece, Jan. 9.—(AP)—M. Angelopoulos, minister of finance in the Tsaldaris Cabinet, resigned today because he opposed insertion in the budget of the equivalent of \$2,631,000 for payment to foreign creditors instead of the abolition of certain taxes. Spyros Loverdos, a banker was considered his probable successor, or possibly M. Papanastasiou. M. Angelopoulos submitted his resignation once before, on December 15, when the Cabinet decided to pay 30 percent of the debt due to foreign bondholders under the Versailles agreement. Today's resignation followed his withdrawal his previous resignation.

Advertisement for All-Electric Homes. Text: 'BETTER TO ENJOY YOUR HOME Make it cheerful with Adequate Lighting'. Includes an illustration of a woman reading under a lamp and a list of benefits: 'Good Lighting means Good Health', 'A Cheap Protection', 'There is nothing so inviting as a well lighted home, and practical, too.' The Manchester Electric Company logo and address: 773 Main St. Phone 5181.

BRAZIL'S DEBTS CUT BY PAYING PRESSING BILLS

Rio De Janeiro.—(AP)—Brazil, seeking to ease her \$800,000,000 federal and state foreign debt burden, and at the same time satisfy creditors, has paid \$35,000,000 on the most pressing obligations this year, according to semi-official banking sources.

The payments include \$11,700,000 paid by the federal government for funding and amortization in London and New York. The others have been funding operations by state governments and payments on coffee loans.

To Prune State Debts To meet the problem of state and municipal foreign indebtedness, which takes up more than 40 per cent of the lump sum, a government commission has suggested that the federal government sanction agreements between creditors and debtors in line with "financial and economic possibilities of debtor states."

The proposal was advanced by Major Juarez Tavora, who has studied the state foreign debt question for the federal government. He has pointed out that revenues of some states does not equal interest charges on defaulted obligations.

Pay Rothschilds First Refunding and other agreements are proposed as cures for state and municipal issues which require such surgical methods.

The federal government, by drastic exchange control, has concentrated on paying off a \$20,000,000 debt to Rothschilds of London and then proceeding with its funding plan. When payment of the Rothschild obligation is completed, the treasury will be in a much better position to tackle its foreign debt problem as a whole.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York.—Bizarre personalities quickly become figures of legend in this town where every gossip strives to tell a better story than the next one.

The bogus aristocrat may perform circus stunts in fact. The eccentric artist may involve himself in actual sensations. The Broadway cutup may sparkle from his own carryings-on. But by the time the story tellers have embellished their reputations for them they have become almost fictional characters.

Harry F. Gerguson, who plays tag with the immigration department, has paraded through madcap droll adventures under the title of Prince Michael Romanoff and other pseudonyms.

True enough, the "prince's" real experiences have supplied material for much grand reading. But he happens to be the sort of character who stands up under a variety of inventions fastened upon him.

Recently, with his name in the news, corner table spinners in the night spots have exalted themselves in weaving amusing legend around this elusive fellow.

New Yorkers in Legend Professional entertainers are accustomed to much extravagant publicity. Press agency sometimes welcomes the contributions of the gossips, so long as the gossip is not downright vicious.

Prominent Broadway figures have been built into legends of a hammy sort by gag men. One of these is the stuttering comic, Joe Frisco. Frisco, of course, is a wit in his own right, and has originated many a wisecrack that has set the street to littering. But Frisco has been a patient trial horse for other wits.

Then There Was Jimmie New York politics has produced some amazing characters whose involved careers have been embroidered by the fabulists, notably James J. Walker.

The life of Jimmie Walker is a fat novel in itself, yet the apocryphal chapters make him perhaps the town's greatest legend.

Motor Hints

Keeps Wiper in Action Keeping the vacuum operated windshield wiper operating at its highest point of efficiency is an important matter at this season of the year when snow and ice settle on the windshield. There are ways to overcome the usual difficulties.

For instance, the wiper will not slow down on hills or during ascents if you have installed a special device to maintain the vacuum during these special conditions. This is in the form of a small tank which holds vacuum in reserve. It is inexpensive and simple to install.

To safeguard the system against sudden failure it is well to install the special armored suction tubing which is now available. The cable sells for fifty cents and installation is easy. With the usual rubber tubing there is the possibility of a break.

Just Looks Like Trouble Now that so many owners are using special valve oils added to the gasoline they are noticing what old timers have known for years. Only old timers knew enough about things not to worry about what they saw.

With oil in the gas carburetor, and the gas lines, will seem to leak more. This is leading to unnecessary service and worry. Some owners have insisted upon new carburetors when the leakage could not be stopped with the original equipment. All of this is waste effort because it is the oil that gives the appearance of an increase in leakage.

There is always leakage of fuel around the carburetor and lines. But as gasoline evaporates readily there is less evidence of the leakage. With the oil in the system the leakage leaves its plain traces. Reversing the idea one can use the oil to help locate places that may need a little tightening and attention.

No Two Cars Alike Nowadays when a motorist is considering the operation and servicing of his car he should always ask himself, "Am I sure this rule applies to my particular make and model of car?" There is no rule that applies to all cars. Just consider this statement from the service manual of a popular make:

"The contact point will require little attention or refilling, even though they may be rough and irregular. When they become so badly burned as to cause missing, they should be 'trued' so that their contact surfaces are exactly parallel. This same rule applied to a number of the eight cylinder motors with double sets of points would result in a greatly lowered standard of performance."

On some makes the points are the heart of the motor. If they are not perfectly synchronized the motor will be hard to start and will neither pull hills properly nor hit it off on the open road.

Why Tires Wear Spotty Where front tires are worn unevenly the cause usually is due to a combination of conditions, starting with a slightly twisted axle. If the king pins and bushing are loose of course there will be a similar condition. Weak front springs are another cause.

Often in combination with any one, or all three, of these conditions is the owner's habit of driving with the front tires underinflated. No matter how slight the tendency is toward this sort of spotty wear any underinflation is certain to exaggerate it.

Where such conditions exist the tire tread develops a feather edge with the sections nearer the center worn uneven and ragged. In cases where underinflation is combined with wrong pitch the center of the tread remains normal while the sections near it on either side wear smooth. This is due to one shoulder of the tread scuffing forward while the other scuffs backward.

Tension for Rotor Spring It's only a very small part of the anatomy of the automobile but it often means everything to the efficiency of the motor. Have you considered this part — the spring contact point on the top of the distributor rotor?

Invariably when breaker points are cleaned, adjusted or inspected the rotor is removed. Because it doesn't seem to be important it is just as invariably put back exactly as it was taken out. Sometimes if the owner or the mechanic has time he will make a half-hearted attempt to clean the tip which passes the various so-called contact buttons leading to the ignition wires. What really calls for attention is the spring contact at the top. This spring should be bent upward a little so that it will bear more heavily against the center point in the distributor head.

Replace the rotor if the contact tip is badly burned. Piston Lands Need Checking If more attention were given to the lands of pistons rather than to the piston rings more reconditioning jobs would be satisfactory. The lands are the sections of the piston between the rings. They too are subject to certain rules.

Ring lands must be held to definite clearances. They should be measured with outside micrometers or they can be roughly checked by placing a steel scale along the skirt of the piston and then using a feeler gauge to note the clearance between the end of the scale and the ring lands. A suitable cutter can be used to relieve ring lands if they are too close. Ring lands require greater clearance than the skirt because they are at the head and hotter portion of the piston.

KING'S SPENDING HIT AS RUMANIA TALKS ECONOMY

Bucharest.—(AP)—Economy has hit Rumania hard. Faced with the fact that the sources of foreign loans have dried up, the government has turned to ruthless reduction of public expenditures and merciless collection of taxes.

King's Critic Talks King Carol's personal expenditures are being held up to critical examination. Both he and the army were attacked for their lavish outlays when the government's economy program came up for discussion in the chamber of deputies.

Dr. Nicholas Lupu, president of the peasant party, bluntly declared that this was a poor time to be spending \$60,000 remodeling Carol's palace.

"No one objects to our having a handsome royal palace," said Dr. Lupu, "but we could wait until we have the money instead of taking bread from the poor." He added that only a few months ago the ministry of finance had paid out \$30,000 to create a royal park at Arad; while the uniforms worn in the army since Carol's coming to power were so expensively elaborate that the nation's troops "look theatrical."

General Avers Bribery In an open letter published by the newspaper "Universal" on the signature of General Cantacuzino, the latter protests against widespread bribery and "a general corruption so great that one cannot collect, even from the state, any payments without giving someone a 'take-off' of 10 per cent."

Another provision would prevent landlords from collecting rents if they were in arrears with the taxes. If the tenant thought his landlord was not in good standing on the public books, he would have the privilege of paying his rent to the tax collector instead.

PROGRESS MADE BY AIR INDUSTRY, YOUNG REPORTS

Washington.—(AP)—The aeronautics industry progressed in many ways during 1932, particularly in the field of scheduled air transportation. Preliminary estimates indicate that the air lines carried more than a half million passengers and exceeded the total for 1931; that air express gained over the 1,150,000 pounds transported in 1931; and that airmail has approached the total of 9,000,000 pounds carried the previous year.

In this development, the aeronautics branch was privileged to play a part, its work during the year including the following: Air line pilots are examined for scheduled air transport ratings, certifying to knowledge of meteorology and air navigation and ability to fly "blind" and utilize aeronautic radio.

Weather Maps Transmitted The federal airways system was increased to 19,500 miles of lighted and radio-equipped air routes by the 2,000 miles authorized for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932. In view of the need for governmental economy, no new airway construction now is being undertaken.

A system for transmission of the teletypewriter circuits of the federal airways system was developed and placed in operation. A photo-electric cell apparatus for switching beacon lights on whenever daylight falls below a predetermined intensity was adopted for a number of beacons.

New Beacon Lamp Developed A new and more powerful type of lamp was developed for the beacons. A new type of radio marker beacon to assist pilots in locating intermediate points of commerce intermediate landing fields under conditions of poor visibility, was developed.

Experimental work begun in 1931 on the development of crash-resistant fuel tanks for aircraft was concluded. Development work was completed on an air traffic control projector, for use in directing aircraft movements with red and green flashes.

MAGEE REAPPOINTED Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Wayland Magee of Nebraska was reappointed today by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

HOOPER APPOINTMENT Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover today appointed Rep. Samuel E. Arentz, Republican, Nevada, who was defeated in the last election to be a member of the Federal power commission.

"Big Ditch" Has Venerable Visitor



Accustomed to handling sleek vessels of the modern marine trade, Panama Canal workers were a bit amazed when the U. S. E. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," was towed into one of the great locks on the first visit of the venerable vessel to the canal.

FISHERMEN PROTEST USE OF TRAWLERS

Nova Scotians Would, However, Allow U. S. Schooners To Land There For Supplies. Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Nova Scotia ports should be opened to United States fishing schooners for the purchase of supplies but without privileges for transshipping fish, in the opinion of Col. J. L. Raleigh, member of Parliament for Shelburne-Yarmouth, who is here visiting his constituents.

The former minister of national defence advocated trial for three months of such a plan, following which negotiations might be opened with United States for a new fishing agreement. Yarmouth fishermen, at a meeting on Saturday, unanimously expressed approval of the proposal. They believed the U. S. schooners would make large purchases of dories, ice, bait and other supplies.

The fishermen had no quarrel for trawlers, however, and said such privileges should be extended only to schooners. Norman Sallova, of Port Maitland, was applauded when he suggested that even Canadian steam trawlers should be barred. "We cannot legislate to curtail foreign trawlers, but we should bar the landing of trawler caught fish in Canada," he declared. "If hundreds of thousands of pounds of trawler-caught fish did not glut our markets, conditions would be far better for the shore fishermen, and many of their troubles would be removed."

ITALIANS DENOUNCE JUGO-SLAVIAN ACTS IN COAST PROVINCE

Roma.—(AP)—Italo-Jugoslav relations are strained again, recalling the dangerous point they reached in 1927. Bitterly-worded interpellations have been made in the chamber of deputies and the senate on Jugoslav anti-Italian actions. Anti-Jugoslav and occasional anti-French demonstrations have been made at Milan, Rome, Naples, Venice, Trieste and Zara.

Stone Lions Started Fuss Newspapers print repeated accusations against the neighboring country, and reproduce corresponding statements published in Jugoslavia. Stone lions centuries old were the outstanding cause of the latest tension. They stood in the public square of the Jugoslav village of Trau, near Spalato. Lions of St. Mark, they were symbols of the former domination of Venice over that territory.

Parliament Aims Grievance Students paraded in Milan, shouting "Down with Jugoslavia!" "Dalmatia is Italian!" The Italian government's attention was called officially to the dynamiting by interpellations in parliament. Deputy Dudan called the Trau incident "unheard of vandalism, and demanded: "What will our government do to safeguard the international conventions imposing on the government at Belgrade respect for civilization in Dalmatia?"

Naval Plans Cited A few days later came the news of the death of a young fascist, Carlo Lusino, shot by a Jugoslavian at the border. The Italian papers said the Jugoslavian had been given a silver medal.

Following that came Jugoslavia's supposed new program of naval construction, calling for the building of sixteen light warships, including two cruisers, six destroyers, two submarines and six submarine chasers.

Press Attacks France Knowing the close relations between France and Jugoslavia the Italian press is printing columns on the French fiscal deficit and a slight weakness of the franc. It is pointing an accusing finger at the recent meeting of the general staffs of the "little entente"—Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—with which countries France is on the friendliest terms. These four nations, says the Giornale d'Italia of Rome, "constitute the most formidable armed force in the world."

IN BANKRUPTCY. New Haven, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The following bankruptcy petitions were filed today with the clerk of the U. S. District Court: Frederick and Ruth L. Stead of Bridgeport, joint liabilities of \$8,628.50. No assets. Stead listed liabilities of \$25,119.19 and no assets in individual petition. Robert F. Bradley, Bridgeport insurance broker, liabilities of \$51,418.84 and assets of \$820.

Joseph Gordon, New Britain, bread salesman, liabilities of \$2,021, assets of \$25,000. Peck-Harris Company of Plainville liabilities \$21,895, assets \$1,117.95.

ROB CLOTHING STORE. New Haven, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Three burglars broke into the clothing store of Sam's Style Shop early today, but dropped most of their loot when frightened by the shout of an unidentified passerby.

Eleven suits and four overcoats valued at \$450 were left on the sidewalk by the trio. They took about \$10 in cash and nine other suits valued at \$235 and nine others, however.

NO. 4 FIREMEN IN ANNUAL PARTY

East Hartford Chief in Guest of Company—Entertainment From Hartford. The annual Christmas party of Hose Company No. 4 was held in the Hose House, Spruce street, Saturday evening. Chief Urbano Osano served a roast chicken supper to 50 guests and guests. Chief Frank Manservino of East Hartford was a guest of the company at dinner, as were several town officers.

Entertainment was furnished during the evening by Johnny Maci and his entertainers from Hartford and Ellis Palesti and Sam Police on the accordion and guitar. Charles Rohan gave several numbers on the accordion.

NEW LINER ARRIVES New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The new \$8,500,000 Matson liner Lurline, built at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., at Quincy, Mass., arrived today.

The ship, sister ship of the Matson liners Mariposa and Monterey, is scheduled to sail Thursday on her maiden voyage to the East and will touch New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Japan and San Francisco.

HOUSE ADJOURNED Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The House today met and adjourned immediately out of respect to the deaths over the week-end of Representatives Samuel A. Kendall, of Pennsylvania, and Robert R. Butler, of Oregon.

STAINLESS Some formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 26¢ for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB OVER 100 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

REVOLVING TABLE. Waycross, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Passing things on the table to Raymond Lee's 41 robust youngsters was quite a task arising thrice daily but inventive genius came forward and now the problem is solved. He built a huge table with a revolving top and established a "self service" system at the family meals that involved nothing more complicated than a turn of the hand.

G. O. P. RULES KANSAS Topeka, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Republican Party returned to control in Kansas today, with the inauguration of Alfred M. Landon, as governor.

EXPECT HOOVER MESSAGE. Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Whether President Hoover plans to send a message to Congress soon on the balancing of the budget was a subject of speculation today on Capitol Hill.

Published reports to that effect brought a denial at the White House from a spokesman. "There is no message in the air," he said.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SOLVE YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS. FOR MORE FACTS ABOUT OUR HELPFUL CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE, JUST PHONE OR COME IN, AND ASK FOR OUR MANAGER.

A BOOK A DAY

ROWDY, BUT NEVER DULL. Rowdy, unrefined, painstakingly coarse and frequently mildly amusing — these words will do, about as well as any, to describe "The Great Magoo," that new play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler which is now appearing in book form.

Usually a play makes rather thin reading. The eye grows weary, plodding through interminable spaces of dialogue. But in this case I have a notion that reading the play is better than seeing it; for the authors have included in their book very elaborate stage directions which, written with a sardonic and irresponsible humor, actually make better reading than most of the dialogue. The play lasted but nine days on Broadway.

"The Great Magoo" is about a Coney Island hooch dancer and her sweetie, a flamboyant sideshow barker. The girl, having ambitions, proceeds to get a bit above herself and eventually lands on Broadway as a starved music show performer, while the boy friend sulks, takes to drink and skids on down the primrose path; and the crux of the whole business, of course, has to do with their reconciliation and happy-ever-after fadeout.

Basically, this play is the most ardent kind of old-fashioned sentimental he-loves-her-and-she-loves-him romance; but by peopling it with what must be, all in all, the freshest set of folk ever seen on the stage, and making the dialogue as foul as the police regulations will permit, the authors have given it a new twist. And, as I say, there are spots where it is funny.

Published by Convict-Friede, "The Great Magoo" costs \$2. Tea is said to be the world's most popular beverage.

MONNY

YOUR BEST FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED. The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PHOENIX 3330 S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Seven League Boots



1933 model. The next time you want to discuss a matter with someone who is out-of-town — when writing doesn't fill the bill and a visit in person is out of the question — why not use your telephone? It will take you from here to there and back again, business or pleasure bound, quickly, easily, inexpensively. Modern telephone service provides: Speed of connection that will amaze you. Clearness that will make you forget the miles. Ease that will impress you with the telephone's efficiency. Cost so reasonable it will crown satisfaction with a pleasant surprise. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPOTLIGHT



Sheila darkened her lids with blue make-up and crimsoned her lips with gorgeous strokes.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Sheila goes to JOE PARIS' office in "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. She goes to the theater and there meets PHIL SHORT, an old acquaintance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII
myo fittleweh-Rok:rdCUBYD...
Sheila was glad to see some one she knew—even an old sweetheart like Phil Short. A sweetheart who, as a matter of fact, had dropped her suddenly without warning. Why had Phil stopped coming to see her? Why had he stopped telephoning? Sheila had never known.

As nonchalantly as though nothing had happened, as though he had seen her only a few days before, Phil stood there. Well, nothing had happened, really. After what the most caustic observer would have called a rush Phil had simply disappeared.

Perhaps he had had a bad year, Saxophonists are well paid even in off-seasons. And Phil himself had once pointed out that it isn't what an actor earns but what he saves that counts. Living had become cheaper.

In spite of the hearty greeting and the nonchalant manner, Sheila saw almost at once that Phil wore a harassed look. Even with an old score to pay off, she felt sorry for him.

"So you're taking Daisy's place?" he was saying. "That's fine, Sheila. I've often wondered what you were doing."

"Wasn't the telephone working down your way?" she asked, half vexed, half laughing.

"I—I couldn't call you," Phil began. Plainly he was embarrassed. "But that doesn't mean I didn't think about you."

"Well, thoughts keep a person warm in the winter," she was saying. The caustic phrase borrowed from Ma Lowell. Then Sheila, re-acted.

"Of course I'll have dinner with you. We can't be long, though."

"There's a little place near," Phil explained.

During the dinner he explained other things. Upon leaving Ma Lowell's rooming house, said Phil, he had married. Yes, married. His face clouded a trifle, as he said the word, and it was evident that the marriage was not, for some reason, a happy one. He was vague about it. The girl's name was Mildred. She came from his home town—somewhere near Des Moines.

Just now, with conditions as they were, Mildred was living with Phil's parents. Sheila gathered that the daughter-in-law—strangely enough—had a more desirable place in the hearts of the Short family than did the son. "The folks think the world and all of Milly," was the way Phil put it.

The dinner was excellent, though hurried. Sheila ordered lightly, as Phil did also, for both had the performance to think of. The act would run in three-quarters of an hour.

The young man was friendly, agreeable. It was nice to see Phil again. In show business one couldn't always account for sudden departures, failures to explain, omitted farewells. By the time she reached the dressing room Sheila felt rather friendly toward her old admirer and a little sorry for Mildred. Though his attitude toward Sheila had been above reproach, there was no denying the fact that Phil was a flirt.

Back in the dressing room, the "arty dancers" as Lottie had once what successfully dubbed them, had returned from a half hour's energetic posing, their scarfs trailing, their classic robes in pastel shades tossed about in confusion. They talked a great deal, completely ignoring the others.

The art dancers, billed as the

"Classic Nine," were not regular trouper. That is, they were not regularly booked, but instead were trying out a new number. It was soon clear that all of them were down on their luck, stretching every penny as far as it would possibly go.

Lottie confided to Sheila, busy with her make-up, that the only good number in the "Classic Nine's" act was a scarf dance done by the two little blonds. Lottie was a blond too, but there was a difference. The two youthful dancers had honey-colored hair which obviously grew that way without benefit of art or decoration.

However, Lottie might feel, Sheila soon was aware that these girls were not trying to appear superior. They were not cheap, Sheila would have told you. The shabby little street suits which they were busily donning, were well cut and reminded Sheila of the clothes worn by the smartest "Follies" girls. Dark, plain, unostentatious and expensive. Not fluffy or loud as so many chorus girls' costumes. Their hats were just hats—difficult to describe but suave and sure of themselves.

Sheila worked on at the dressing table. Lottie's specialty came first and then Sheila's—with a wait between while, the band, elegant in evening clothes, performed.

Her hair would do, though she was sorry there had not been time for a shampoo and wave. Now that the exchequer was about to be replenished, Sheila could afford that.

She lighted the tiny lamp, melted the cosmetic in the little "frying pan" and headed her lasher carefully. Darkened her lids with blue make-up, crimsoned her lips with generous strokes, dabbed rouge high on her cheek bones. Close at hand she looked good, anything but intriguing. But beyond the footlights the patches of color would be subdued to a natural flush, a haziness, glowing and sparkling with health.

Next came her hose, carefully smoothed on, and her dancing slippers. A silken slip and then Daisy's frilled gown, tight at the waist and billowing to her knees. If it had been fitted to Sheila it could not have been more suitable. She would wear it for the first number. Lottie, rather grand and aloof in a tiara and sweeping blue satin, watched as Sheila promenaded across the dressing room.

"I'd take this other dress up a little more on the side," Miss Kilcoyne suggested, turning from inspection of her own huge pink hair ribbon. Lottie agreed, catching needle and thread from her overnight bag.

Sheila shuffled a few steps, winced, smiled, tapped elegantly, and then the band was playing the first number. Lottie, clearing her throat, caught up a chiffon handkerchief the size of a luncheon cloth and left hurriedly for their wings. The art dancers, still in their street clothes, returning two by two from dinner, eyed Sheila curiously and, had she but known it, enviously.

"Nervous?" one of the honey-colored blonds asked, smiling.

Sheila smiled, too, and shrugged. Of course she was nervous! But it was like the excited nervousness of a circus horse sniffing sawdust after a long vacation. Soon she would be out there in the glare of the footlights. Phil, Roscoe and the rest would be behind her. An audience, hostile or friendly, in front. A sea of faces swimming across her vision!

The orchestra was bringing Lottie's number to a close with a flare. Applause, not voluminous but encouraging. There, Lottie was taking a bow. And another! That was a mistake—forcing the bows that way, Sheila liked to be hustled back to the stage, hand in hand with the band leader, bowing shyly, backing out before the audience was willing to relinquish her. But to force applause was bad business. Presently the clapping became milder, merely a polite patter.

Sheila stood in the wings. Roscoe waved his baton, Phil nodded and the band crashed into melody. Two bars. Three bars. How did it go? Oh—this way! Sheila ran on. Now she was dancing! Dancing to a full house, too.

"Tum-ti-tum, ti-tum. Don't rake that last turn there, baby!" She could still hear Bill Brady's admonishing tone, still hear his "ta-ta-ta-ta" Sheila didn't fake the

turn. It was glorious. Skimming like a bit of thistle-down. Dancing on a breath of wind.

Across the stage, then, back again, this time progressing slowly. Hands crossing in front, head bent just a bit, feet flying. She had the saxophone drone. "Tum-tum-ti-tum! Tum-tum-ti-tum!"

Now a run up the stage, a few steps around Roscoe, who beamed as she skimmed past him, his baton flicking in approval. She darted toward him, whisked away coquetically as Bill had taught her.

The saxophone droned a few bars unaided and, shielded by Roscoe's bulk, Phil winked at her. Roscoe nodded smiling. It was all in the act, of course, but Sheila knew he was pleased. This was like old times again. Darting, shuffling—suddenly the dance was ended.

There was a tornado of applause and Sheila bowed quickly, disappearing. Then, waiting for Roscoe's nod, she reappeared. A bow, Roscoe beckoning her. She fluttered toward him on her toes, smiling, bowing. They advanced toward the footlights, bowed to the house, to each other, her finger tip in his moist, fat palm.

Applause, loud, clamorous, insistent, it broke in sudden gusts, now here, now there, and rippled over the entire house. Another tornado as Sheila stood still. Was she going to dance an encore? Bowing again, a low sweeping, skipping bow.

Sheila ran off to change for the next number. But not before she had seen the man in the front row who was still applauding vigorously.

Sheila had seen him there in correct evening attire, a strange sight in that cozy little neighborhood house, sat Dick Stanley. He was alone.

(To Be Continued)

GILEAD

C. J. Fogel is slowly recovering from his illness. He is able to sit up part of the time.

Miss C. R. Perry and Mrs. Winthrop Porter spent Tuesday with relatives in Hartford.

Asa W. Ellis, representative to the General Assembly, and Mrs. Ellis attended the Governor's Inaugural ball at Hartford Wednesday evening.

The church services this year will be at 12 o'clock noon and the church school at 11:15.

Niles Ackerman is ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Laurence Perry and Theodore Foote are out of school, ill with the grip.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society officers were elected as follows: President, Clara M. Ellis; vice president, Florence Jones; secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Ewell; directors, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mrs. Walter Vey, Mrs. Karl Linka; social committee, Mrs. Walter Vey, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mary Foote. The members voted to give a quilt to Mrs. Walter Jones of Jones street whose home was recently destroyed by fire.

Twenty-five members of Hebron Grange motored to Columbia Wednesday evening and attended the Grange meeting.

Rev. Howard Champ of Lebanon called on several families here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and their children, Winifred, Harriet and Edwin, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

The Misses Olive and Ellene Warner are victims of the grip.

EINSTEIN NEARS PORT

Los Angeles, Jan. 9. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein today was completing his third "curvature of space" Journey from Berlin to Pasadena. He was due to land here from the steamer Oakland direct from Bremen.

Relativity and its complicated applications to mathematical physics was the main purpose of his two previous visits, which were research investigations financed by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

"German-American relations" combines with mathematical equations in his thoughts on this third visit, which is financed by the Oberlander trust of the Carl Schurz Foundation of Philadelphia, for the purpose of propagating good will toward Germany.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

'INDIGESTION' MAY NOT BE STOMACH'S FAULT

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

The term, "indigestion," is so widely used to imply so many different things that it has almost lost its real significance. The term implies poor digestion, but may actually represent trouble with the stomach, the gall bladder, the mouth, the intestines, or the liver. Drs. Julius Friedenwald and Samuel Morrison, writing on indigestion in Hygiene, direct attention to the fact that there may be trouble from excessive acidity of the stomach, chronic inflammation of the appendix, lack of action in the bowels, inflammations or stones in the gall bladder, failure to digest food which then ferments, and in some cases purely nervous diseases in which there is actually no fundamental weakness of the tissues.

After describing the way in which digestion actually occurs, they call attention particularly to the symptoms which people usually suffer with either indigestion or dyspepsia. There is a sense of fullness, vague pain, sometimes nausea and vomiting.

In a few cases indigestion takes place because people's teeth are so bad that the food is not properly chewed on. It is swallowed too soon. As a result, there is very little saliva mixed with the food and the starches which ought to be digested through action of the saliva are not really acted on fully. Proper chewing of food, rather than the bolting of large masses, is a fundamental step in the prevention of indigestion.

There are, of course, various diseases of the stomach itself which cause it to fail in its functions. These, however, are usually sufficiently serious to bring the personal physician into the picture. It is the physician who, by the making of a careful examination, can determine the nature of the disturbance.

A real examination of the condition underlying indigestion includes not only a careful record of the patient's experience in taking food, but also examinations of the excretions of the body, studies of the blood, and analysis of the contents of the stomach when removed with a stomach tube, and X-ray pictures which show whether or not the stomach is in proper position and whether or not its outlines are intact.

The treatment of indigestion depends definitely on the cause. The physician will probably advise a diet suitable to the individual patient. He will study whether or not the bowels act sufficiently. He will determine whether or not any of the diseases that have been mentioned are present.

In most cases he will advise care in avoiding the use of foods that are either too cold or too hot. Sometimes he will recommend the treatment of minor infections in the teeth, the tonsils and the throat, which may be associated with disturbances of eating and digestion.

In cases where failure to enjoy food and to digest it properly depend on nervous conditions it is advisable to establish a good hygienic routine with proper rest and exercise, particularly enough sleep, and also the overcoming of various fears and doubts in the patient's social life.

These are the days when Sunday's leisure lies buried under the ashes in the basement.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS, Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

New lines and becoming ones are the attributes of this smart day dress.

It has the two-way neckline. It may be worn buttoned or opened in reverse styling.

Its lines are slenderizing. Numerous materials are suitable to fashion it.

Black crinkly crepe silk with white crepe, as its inspirator, is smart and wearable.

Crinkly crepe satin in hyacinth blue, gray rabbit-hair woolen and cherry-red rough crepe silk are delightfully lovely combinations.

Style No. 3341 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39-inch, with 3-8 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most popular styles for the adult, miss and child. Street clothes, party dresses, coats, blouses, home wear, lingerie, etc.

In addition there is a three-lesson Beauty Course covering the face and hands, hair and figure.

Also a good selection of patch-

work quilts, embroidery work, and other suggestions that you can make in your leisure moments.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of pattern 15 cents.



Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

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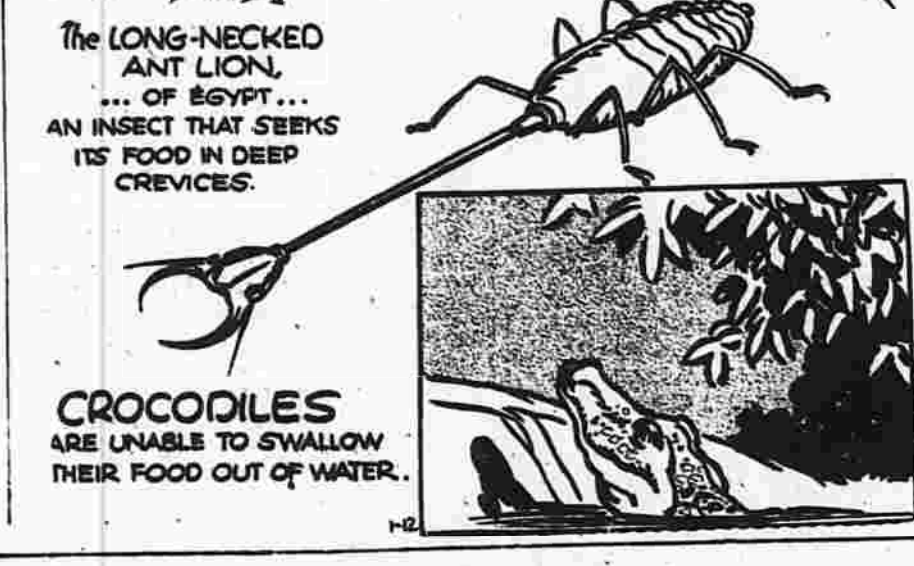
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— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE MOON IS FEMININE IN THE ENGLISH, FRENCH, LATIN, ITALIAN, AND GREEK LANGUAGES, BUT IN THE TEUTONIC LANGUAGES IT IS MASCULINE!



The LONG-NECKED ANT LION. ... OF EGYPT ... AN INSECT THAT SEEMS ITS FOOD IN DEEP CREVICES.

CROCODILES ARE UNABLE TO SWALLOW THEIR FOOD OUT OF WATER.

HARD TIMES HOUSES MEAN GOOD FUN

Antioch College Students Learn Home-Making While at School



Toll for education seem to bother these students of Antioch College very little as they gather at "Old Addenda"—the cut rate rooming house where their work helps pay their living expenses—to talk over the school activities of the day.

Yellow Springs, O., Jan. 5.—Addenda, defined by the dictionary, means appendices.

Addenda, defined by several Antioch College students, means a route to education.

Because here on the campus of Antioch College, Addenda is a building—one of three hard times houses—put into use to enable financially pressed students to complete their education. And it is a lark.

The "hard times houses" draw their personnel from students who have made exceptionally high records in college or preparatory school, but because of finances are unable to complete their college education with the regular costs of dormitory rooms. Addenda is one of these schools.

of obtaining their room at one-fifth of the usual rate. Furniture, light, and fuel are supplied by the college. Maid and janitor jobs are divided each week among the students at the various houses.

A present 50 boys and girls are benefiting by the system, with 7 in "old addenda."

A girl may count towels for the laundry, rake the lawn and clean the bathtubs during successive weeks.

And the girls do not seem to mind. Some of the representative comment from girls in addenda includes:

"My sense of humor is growing stronger every day. I get lots of exercise, for I have four roommates."

"I've had to start the fire only twice today."

Aside from the "home" education the house provides—plus the classroom education it enables—the girls have found that the hard times houses permit rollicking social activities. For with a "house of our own" they can entertain with marshmallow roasts in the rear yard, have dances when the rugs are rolled up in the parlor, and can serve tea of afternoons.

The "hard times houses" merely are additions to rambling houses on the campus. Each greatly resembles a glorified garage, but within has been decorated tastefully to bring the collegiate atmosphere.

YOUR CHILDREN

Occupy Your Child's Mind and Hands

"I don't know what to do with myself," said Nancy.

"Go and read a book," suggested her mother.

"You always say that. I'm tired of books."

"Well—when I was a girl I had to come home from school and go out for eggs, feed the chickens, hike off a mile to the store and do a thousand other things as well. I mended all my own clothes, and darned the stockings, too."

"I wish I could hunt eggs and feed chickens," exclaimed Nancy.

"I have an idea," said resourceful Grandma. "Make Christmas presents!"

"Christmas presents! What out of? What for?" Nancy's mother wanted to know. "The child can't sew. She can't do anything."

"Old Enough to Learn"

"Well, she won't learn any younger."

"But Christmas presents! They have to be perfect."

"If people look at the gift instead of the hands that did it, and the time and thoughtfulness spent on it, then it has to be perfect. Yes. But this year especially I think a lot of us will be less commercial minded."

"Well, Nancy, that's so. I guess," asserted her mother. "Let me see! Is there anything in the house you could work on? I might spare a few cents to get you started."

"You always laugh at me for saving odds and ends of ribbon, but I have a boxful that came around presents and writing paper and things. Good as new with a bit of pressing. And," continued ingenious Grandma, "Nancy does very well with her school paints. Could you spare her enough money for a few pieces of Bristol board or heavy artian's paper? It doesn't cost much."

"Yes, I guess so."

New She's Occupied

Grandma found a piece of carbon paper and an old magazine with pictures of bougns and birds. Laid on the heavy paper it was easy to outline the picture to be colored. Nancy soon had a splendid reproduction of a bluebird and apple blossoms.

Another plain piece of the heavy paper was attached to the decorated one by small holes through which pink ribbon was passed to be tied in two bows.

"And now," asked Mother, admiringly but doubtfully viewing it, "what have we?"

"A holder for tiny vells, or anything that gets tangled in a bureau drawer, for Aunt Clarice's. Or lingerie ribbons," announced Grandma. "It's awfully pretty. I can hardly believe Nancy made it. You are clever, child."

Nancy was no longer bored. She wanted to begin one apiece for her other three aunts at once.

Grandma has some more ideas. She is going to show Nancy how to draw monograms and initial bath towels. She will keep her busy.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart

BRUSH GRIME FROM YOUR HAIR

Nobody's skin can keep its youthfulness and glowiness unless it is cleansed of the dust and grime that go around destroying beauty. You know very well how soiled your cleansing tissues look when you wipe the cold cream from your cheeks and neck.

But the same dirt particles that like to turn a gray face into a gray face, have designs on hair, too. They cling until a drabness develops. Air and sunlight can't reach the pores of the scalp.

If you are wise, you will buy a hair brush, one with long bristles that do penetrating things when they are used. You will make one resolution for your New Year's beauty calendar. That will be that you will brush your hair with 100 long, even, swinging strokes each night, whether you come home from a party on the stroke of 12, or hours earlier or later.

Brush with an outward and upward movement. Place the hair over the bristles and perform as much of an arc as you can, while the second movement will exercise every strand of hair as well as stimulate circulation.

After every stroke or two wipe

the brush on a towel. You will open your eyes wider when you have opened them for a long time when you see the black patch that the brush will leave. Hair does soil!

Keep your hair brush immaculate. If it is tangled with dust your hair won't receive much benefit when it is brushed. Exercise will be retained and instead of soil being removed more will be added.

Learn to manipulate your scalp with your finger tips. Don't permit it to grow tight and smug and old. Keep it vibrant and mobile.

Be careful that you are not moving your finger tips when you want to be working on your scalp itself. One exercise will accomplish wonders. The other will merely make your hands tired.

If your hair is lustrous, any style of arranging it will be as attractive as it would be if your hair is just—hair. Poets have had a habit of writing sonnets to golden-haired maidens and dark-haired senoritas ever since the first sonnet learned that moon has a list of rhyming words. But if you want your hair to be a lyric, you will have to cultivate it. It's very human and it likes attention.

OLDEST WAR VETERAN

HAS 102ND BIRTHDAY

New Hampshire Man Hopes to Vote At the Next Presidential Election.

Londonderry, N. H., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Joseph L. Day, reputed oldest living Civil War veteran and voter in every presidential election since 1840, will celebrate his 102nd birthday on the 13th.

Hale and hearty, with poor hearing and eyesight the only evidences of his advanced years, the old soldier took his daily walk about the farm of W. E. Livingston, with whom he has lived for the past 14 years, and announced his intention of casting another ballot in 1936.

His mind could not recall the dates of his entrance and discharge from the service but he was sure he served with a Massachusetts volunteer regiment.

Born in Melrose, Mass., Jan. 9, 1831, Day has survived two wives but is being accompanied in his longevity by two younger sisters and a brother.

Benjamin, 97, of Wakefield, Mass., went to war and returned with him. The older of his sisters, Caroline Larabee, is 97 and lives in Water-town, Mass.; while the youngest member of the group, Martha

Evans, 84, makes her home in Melrose.

Two years ago, President Hoover and former President Coolidge sent congratulatory messages as Day reached the century mark. Since then, pneumonia has stricken him twice but he has managed to throw it off.

The dates of his marriages, he has forgotten; but his wives were Laura Gould of Hampden, Maine, and Susan Gow whom he wed in Claremont, N. H., after his first wife's death. He had a son by the first wife, but he died in early manhood.

MAN IS MISSING

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Police have been asked to search for William Ferguson, a commercial printer and former resident of Boston, Mass., who has been missing since Christmas night.

His wife, Mrs. Ella Ferguson, formerly of Baltimore, Md., told police her husband left for Boston on a business trip and she has not heard from him since. Inquiry among friends in Boston, she said, failed to reveal any trace of him.

Ferguson was carrying a substantial sum of money when he left home, his wife said. They were married in Baltimore five years ago.

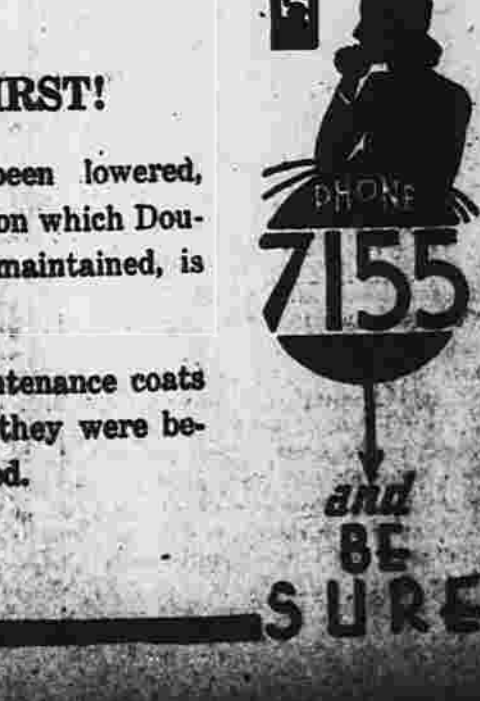
The New Year! A time for brave resolutions, fresh hopes, brighter horizons and blame it all, new license plates for the old bus.

The DOLIGAN DYE WORKS

QUALITY FIRST!

Though prices have been lowered, the superior quality, upon which Dougan Service has been maintained, is in no way affected.

Our supply and maintenance coats are as much today as they were before prices were reduced.



DONT EXPERIMENT

PHONE 7155

and BE SURE

McCluskey Triumphs Easily In 5,000 Meter Run

THREE HOME GAMES FEATURE COURT SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Rec Five Opposes St. Mary's Tomorrow, Guards Tackle Meriden Knights Wednesday and High School Meets West Hartford Friday; Four Tilts Out-of-Town.

Manchester's leading basketball quintets return to their home floors this week to provide the local court fans with action galore, starting tomorrow night when the Rec Five opposes the St. Mary's of East Hartford at the School street Rec.

Local teams will also travel out-of-town for return games during the week, the State Trade school going to New Britain tomorrow afternoon to seek revenge for its 20-20 defeat here recently. Thursday night the Guards journey to Pittsfield, Mass., to meet the Eagles, defeated locally, 51 to 33. The Eagles are unbeaten on their home floor but the Guards hope to turn in a victory similar to that gained over the All-Burnides last Friday night.

The same evening, the Rec Five goes to Housatonic, Mass., for a return game with the Housatonic Legion team, beaten in its last game, 45 to 35. Saturday night the Guards head for West Hartford to meet the Brooklyn C. in what promises to be the most exciting tussle of the week. Brooklyn led to the soldiers at the Army, 45 to 42, in a game featured by a complete lack of personal fouls on the part of the Guards.

St. Mary's Here

Tomorrow night's contest will be the eighteenth of the season for the Rec Five and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to compare the strength of the Rec Five with that of the National Guards. The St. Mary's outfit can be depended on to provide plenty of fireworks. The East Hartfordites have mopped up many of the leading teams in this section, their latest victory being at the expense of the Rosary A. A. of Springfield, a team that trounced the Rec Five, 36 to 37.

Manager-Coach Ben Clune of the Rec Five is seeking a couple of capable players and may have a drastic change of lineup for this game. The Rec Five did not function at all well against Great Barrington last week but the team that were in splendid form at Pawtucket, which seems to indicate that the Rec Five is developing into one of those "now we win and now we don't" combinations.

Guards Are Favored
Nevertheless, the Rec Five should give St. Mary's enough opposition to make the game interesting from start to finish. The visitors are headed by the well known Wardy Waterman and the lineup includes such widely recognized stars as "Bevo" Hurley, the Malloy brothers, Briggs and Stangle, with Brown, Poche in reserve.

In view of the fact that the Guards turned back the Meriden Knights on their home floor, the local five should not have much trouble in repeating its triumph at the State Army. The Guards won the first game by 49 to 34 and seem capable of chalking up another victory. However, Meriden boasts a strong lineup of former high school stars, led by Tomkewicz, who scored 15 points against the Guards. The Knights won the state championship in 1932 with virtually the same players. Others on the team are Kocin and Koski at forwards, Zajac and Markowitz at center and Sittnick, Zabriski and Markowitz at guards. Tomkewicz is also a guard.

High School In Slump

Manchester High will attempt to recover from its slump Friday night against West Hartford. The Red and White has taken two consecutive defeats at the hands of Bristol and East Hartford and need a victory to remain in the running for the C. C. L. runner-up honors. West Hartford was soundly defeated by Bristol last Friday, 35 to 17, whereas Bristol trounced the locals, 41 to 18. On the basis of records for the season, Manchester should come through but records have a way of proving unreliable as was evidenced by the East Hartford game and a tough battle is expected by the Clarkmen.

Another hard-fought tussle is in store for the State Trade school at New Britain tomorrow, when the locals attempt their return to the winning column. The closeness of the score in the first tilt indicates that the game will nip and tuck all the way, with New Britain having the advantage of playing on its home floor.

Raps New Cage Rules Say They're "Wrong End Foremost"

(Eds. Note: The following discussion of the new basketball rules was written by one of the game's leading technicians, Coach Henry P. Iba, whose Maryville Teachers went to the finals of the last A. A. U. tournament. His reactions are offered in rebuttal to those of Coach Forest (Phog) Allen of the University of Kansas, who in a recent Associated Press article vigorously defended the new regulations.)

By HENRY P. IBA
(Written for The Associated Press)

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The new basketball rules will undoubtedly speed up play. The question is, what effect will the changes have on the game itself?

In almost every sport the trend in recent years has been to emphasize team play. Basketball was no exception, and highly integrated team work was beginning to be evident after years in which the slapdash style had gradually begun to become ineffective against a more carefully co-ordinated system.

There is a possibility that the game will revert to the loosely-played, haphazard but fast type of game which predominated a few years ago. One stellar player with four others to feed him the ball is a possible opponent of the revised rules. It is too early yet to say with assurance.

Specifically, the rule requiring the offensive team to bring the ball over the middle line within 10 seconds after obtaining possession, seems to be a definite improvement. Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, to go about speeding up play wrong end foremost. The very nature of the game, as of virtually every other game, puts the task of forcing play on the defensive team.

As most basketball followers are well aware, three particular games last year involving prominent teams crystallized the rule committee's determination to revise the laws of the game. In the first case the losing team remained back under its own goal, refusing to force play, and the offensive team merely held the ball. As a general rule, I think it can be truthfully said that a team which refuses to force play is weak on defense. The team do not feel capable of going out after the ball successfully. Under the 10-second rule they hope the ball will be brought to them.

As for the 3-second limit on the disposition of the ball by the man on "the post," it will speed up play, but the avowed purpose of the rules committee was to aid the offense and so lead to greater scoring. The question is whether the 3-second rule will not lead to lower rather than higher scores.

The committee decided against abolishing the tip-off because they felt, correctly it seems to me, that the rules should not prohibit a player using his natural height advantage. Why should not a player then be permitted to use his height on "the post"?

The Avail Chorus

If we are going to attempt to equalize all players, then we should be obliged to require the fast man to carry an avul to give the slower man a chance to catch him.

I am not opposed to the new rules, but I am skeptical about their ultimate effect. I would have preferred to give the old rule, which is better in order to see what kind of game would have developed. Now that the new rules have been adopted I take the same stand. Let's not change them until they have been given a thorough trial.

Latest results in the Grammar School League are as follows: Miss Forbes' room defeated Miss Christianson's, 22 to 20 and Miss Shea's five was noted out by Miss Granso's team in an overtime period, 38 to 27 in the seventh grade. In the eighth grade, Miss Sweeney's room trounced Miss Eaton's 36 to 8, and Miss McGuire's room swamped Miss Diviny's, 51 to 13. Gavello and Opitzki refereed the games.

An important meeting of the church basketball league will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. As previously announced it is hoped that all managers of church teams and officials attend this meeting in the interest of continuing the schedule of games. It is hoped that this meeting will formulate its plans in the revival of the popular league.

The faculty volleyball team of the South Manchester Trade School journeyed to Hartford Saturday morning and played a return game against the faculty team of the Hartford Trade School. The game was played in the school gym. Although the local team was defeated they showed much improvement in team play. Crowley and Escose starred for the locals. Packard and Clark were the outstanding players for Hartford.

RECS WIN LEAGUE MATCH

The Recreation volleyball team journeyed to Torrington Saturday where they played the Torrington Y. M. C. A. team and won four out of five games in their second league match. After the games were played the local players were treated to a luncheon of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee by their opponents. The scores were: Manchester 15-8, 15-8, 15-2, 15-9.

Playing for Torrington were Schapp, L. Ganem, McLean, Smith, Yale, White, Domigson, Jasch, Weigold, for Manchester, Schubert, Chapman, Phaneuf, Matcalf, Holland, Gibbons, Morozovsky.

Jim Busch, Olympic decathlon champion, also ships when it comes to amateur piano-pounding and singing.

MANCHESTER DUCKS TAKE THIRD PLACE IN COUNTY Y MEET

Manchester's Y. M. C. A. swimming team captured third place in the Hartford County Y swimming tournament at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, amassing a total of forty points. Suffield School easily clinched the championship with 159 points and Thompsonville was second with 72, also winning the "B" class championship.

Manchester swept all three places in the 20-yard free style event in the cadet class, placed three times in the junior class, twice in the prep class, once in Class B of the intermediate class and three times in the senior class. Manchester won four first places, three seconds, four thirds and one fourth.

The point getters for Manchester were Wojtek, Tolinski, Seedolf, W. Smith, Kosack, Rubaha, Hicking and Cowies.

Winners of the events were as follows:
Cadet Class
20-yard freestyle—Won by Tolinski, Manchester; second, Seedolf, Manchester; third, W. Smith, Manchester.

Junior Class
20-yard freestyle—Won by Price, Suffield; second, Rainey, Suffield; third, Wojtek, Manchester. Time 14 1-5 seconds.

20-yard freestyle—Won by Price, Suffield; second, Rainey, Suffield; third, Wojtek, Manchester; fourth, Leggett, Thompsonville. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

20-yard freestyle—Won by Curtis, Suffield; second, Magill, Thompsonville; third, Loomis, Suffield; fourth, Kosack, Manchester. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

20-yard freestyle—Won by Curtis, Suffield; second, Montgomery, third, Kosack, Manchester; fourth, H. Greer, Suffield.

20-yard freestyle—Won by Curtis, Suffield; second, Montgomery, third, Kosack, Manchester; fourth, H. Greer, Suffield.

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20-yard freestyle—Won by Curtis, Suffield; second, Montgomery, third, Kosack, Manchester; fourth, H. Greer, Suffield.

Shilley Shoots Olympic Champ New Cage Star



The Haverford, Pa., Aces, girl basketball team, have a lot of plain and fancy jumping in their repertoire in the person of Jean Shilley, above. Jean won the Olympic high jump championship in 1932 and is now jumping around as a guard for the Aces.

HARVARD TO MEET PRINCETON AGAIN

Grid Relations To Be Resumed Next Year At Cambridge; Ended 1926.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—One of America's classic and most colorful athletic relationships stood renewed today as Harvard and Princeton scheduled home football games with each other. The gridiron rivalry, began in 1877 was shattered in 1925 with unofficial charges of "rough play" against Princeton and recriminations on both sides. Last night the feud was officially ended with a joint statement by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, and Thurston J. Davies, supervisor of sports at Princeton, which said:

"Arrangements have been completed for two football games between Harvard and Princeton, the first to be played in Cambridge, Nov. 9, 1934, and the second in Princeton Nov. 9, 1935."

No other official statement was forthcoming from the athletic authorities of either university, but it was believed the ever-growing sentiment on the part of graduates and undergraduates of both, coupled with financial considerations resulted in the restoration of the "big three" in eastern collegiate football.

With the advent of Dartmouth on the schedules of all three, athletic observers were pointing out today that with the reconciliation between Harvard and Princeton, a new "big four" had been formed. Princeton and Dartmouth announced football games with each other last week.

However, the agreement for only two early November games indicated that Harvard had not withdrawn from its stand which was an official factor in the break—that of refusing to accept Princeton on the same basis as Yale by rotating final games, and to enter into more than two year agreements at a time.

After the accomplishment of the severance of all athletic relations which occurred four days after the last game Nov. 6, 1926, in which the Tiger triumphed by a score of 12 to 0, a move was begun to restore the traditional rivalry. Within two years, the undergraduate delegates, the Princeton and Princeton, urged resumption and started it by meeting in baseball. Following this other informal games were played.

Two years ago, official tests were arranged and the 1931-32 season saw the two universities meeting in everything except football. To make possible the football renewal Princeton was obliged to postpone its contest with the United States Naval Academy, scheduled for Nov. 3, 1934. In statement last night, supervisor Davies said "We are grateful to the athletic authorities of the United States naval academy for their willingness to intermit the Navy-Princeton series in 1934."

Harvard was also obliged to do a certain amount of maneuvering. For the first time in recent years, the Crimson will be allowed to make two trips away from home in 1935 when they meet the Army at West Point and Princeton in New Jersey. The edict which permits only one football game away from home was temporarily lifted.

The addition of the Tiger to Harvard's football opponents for 1934 gives the Crimson one of the most colorful and stiffest schedules it has ever undertaken. Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton and Army are met in successive Saturdays a year from next fall.

HEIGHTS REPULSE SONS OF ITALY TO HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Keep Slate Clean By Winning, 24-23; Newsies Swamp Dills, 58-24; Independents Beat Celtics, 25-16.

Senior League Standing
EAST SIDE RECREATION
W. L.
Heights 4 0
Sons of Italy 3 1
Independents 3 3
Haverford Newsies 3 3
Celtics 1 3
Dills 0 4

In the senior East Side basketball league Saturday night the Heights remained undefeated taking the Sons of Italy into camp by the very close score of 24-23. Both teams entered the game undefeated thus far in league competition and the interest in this game drew out a large crowd.

The Heights took the lead at the outset of the game and held the upper hand throughout the first half, leaving the floor with the score 15-9 in their favor. In the second half the Sons of Italy came back with a spurt to overcome the lead of the Heights by the scant margin of one point. From thence on it was either their game, the lead changing from one team to the other on six or seven different occasions. With the Sons of Italy leading by one point and fifty seconds to go "Bingo" Sturgeon heaved the ball from past the center of the floor which spelled defeat for the Sons.

The interest was very keen in this game and at several stages of the game the players had to be separated, the feeling running high between the players on both teams. "Bingo" Sturgeon and Kovis played best for the Heights while Opitzki and Salmonds played hard for the Sons.

In the second game of the evening the Herald Newsboys swamped the Dills by the score of 58-24. Playing greatly improved basketball the Herald Newsboys showed an offensive that was pleasing to watch, running up the highest score made thus far in the league. Coach Kovis said the boys will no doubt give a better account of themselves in the second round, being handicapped in their first few games from lack of experience.

The general all-around playing of the Newsboys makes it difficult to name an outstanding player in Saturday night's game while Cubberty shouldered the scoring for the Dills. In the final game of the evening the Independents sprang a surprise by defeating the Celtics by the score of 25-16. Trailing at half time the Independents with a burst of speed to overcome the Celtics' lead never to be overtaken by the favorites. The playing of "Bert" Conkey and Kerr was too much for the Celtics while Brown and Stuart Vennart tried hard for the Celtics.

Heights (24)
P. O. R. Sturgeon, rf. 3 0 6
1. E. Vince, lf. 2 0 4
0. Viot, lf. 0 0 0
2. Kovis, c. 2 0 4
4. J. Sturgeon, rg. 0 0 0
2. Fraser, rg. 0 0 0
0. Frontier, lf. 0 0 0
0. England, lg. 0 0 0
9 9 6 24

Sons of Italy (23)
P. O. Opitzki, rf. 3 2 8
2. L. Kerr, lf. 2 0 4
1. E. Vince, lf. 2 0 4
0. T. Salmonds, c. 1 3 5
2. Mistretta, rg. 1 0 2
3. W. Vince, lg. 0 2 2
9 9 7 28

WINS KACEY EVENT FROM LARGE FIELD

OLYMPICS EARN TIE WITH RANGERS, 2-2 Junior Soccer Team In Fine Exhibition On Local Field Yesterday.

By OBSERVER
Ideal soccer weather prevailed for the game yesterday at the Charter Ouch which grounds. A warm sun mellowed the crisp tinge in the air and made the conditions comfortable for both the spectators and players. Underfoot the ground was soft and yielding and was in excellent condition for the game.

The fair-weathered ground which witnessed the game saw one which was fast, full of action and exciting from start to finish. They saw the old Olympics come from behind on two occasions to equalize the score and finish on equal terms with the visitors. The score was 2-2.

The visitors played a strong forceful game throughout. They exhibited good ball control and knew how to transfer the ball from player to player in making fast raids on the home goal. They had a beautiful center-half in Ferguson. Tall and rangy, he was a real asset to the team. The ball was in the air he was cool and resourceful until the final whistle. On the ground he had the ball under perfect control and parted it with advantage to his side. In goal McClary was very much in the limelight. Two saves at the junction of the crossbar and upright from Gray and Davies in the first half were beauties. His interception of a cross from Davies in the last minute saved what surely would have been a certain goal.

On the home side it would be unfair to single out any particular one. Every player gave of his best. While not so finished in their movements as the visitors yet very few balls were wasted. The forwards were more accurate in their passing and more dangerous in their movements. McClary in the Rangers goal had three times the work of Simmons in the home goal. The defense was determined and gave away nothing all through the game. One corner kick from Davies sent the ball in from a corner kick and as it went across the goal mouth Desimone dashed in and drove it through.

Just as the first and second goals were scored in similar fashion so were the third and fourth. Both were the result of a brilliant play on the part of the Rangers. They were on terrific pressure and almost overwhelmed the home defense. They succeeded in scoring when Dillon at outside left took a cross from the right and drove it well out of Simmons' reach. There were only five minutes left to play at this time but just to show that they could do some pressing the Olympic forwards took the game in hand and set up a siege on the Rangers goal. With only two minutes left to play Davies at outside left sent a cross from the right which equalized the score with a beautiful left foot shot. Within a minutes the same player almost scored again. Only the agility and excellent anticipation of the Rangers goalie prevented the first goal. Davies with the second two goals each.

It was a good clean game to watch and must have been thoroughly enjoyed by all. The junior team will continue the indoor practice sessions next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the West Side Rec. There is going to be no let up on these indoor training periods until it is possible to transfer activities out-of-doors.

The teams:
Simmons McClary
McVeigh Miller
Tierney R.B. Montgomery
Austin, Leslie McGrady
Rooney R.H.B. Ferguson
Henry C.H.B. Littlejohn
Gray L.H.B. A. Murning
Johnson O.R. J. Murning
Sullivan, Desimone McDonald
O'Neill C.F. T. Murning

Goals for Rangers, McDonald and Dillon; for Manchester, Desimone and Davies.

Fordham Runner Finishes 150 Yards Ahead of Barker, His Greatest Rival; Time Is 15 Minutes, 13 3-5 Seconds; Laps Almost Entire Field.

Lapping all but three of a huge field started against him, Joe McCluskey of Fordham University, gained an easy triumph in the 5000 meter run in the annual Knights of Columbus track and field meet Saturday night in Brooklyn, N. Y., finishing nearly 150 yards ahead of George Barker of New York University, one of McCluskey's greatest rivals in outdoor competition.

The Manchester athlete's time was 15 minutes, 13 and 3-5 seconds, fifty and two-fifths seconds slower than the world indoor standard set by the great Willie Ribba, Finnish Olympic star, in 1925. It was McCluskey's first indoor race this season and it was expected that he would face stiff competition in Barker and others.

However, the Olympic star, wearing the Olympic suit he carried to the third place in the 3000 meter at the Steeplechase at Los Angeles last summer, was just about as he pleased. Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, sprinted in the closing laps to overtake Paul Slukey of the Nativity Ed. C., Philadelphia, national 10 mile rider, and finish second. Jack Ryan of Manhattan College was fourth.

LEGAL SMASHES RECORDS

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Write in the name of Ed Siegel, the husky 18-year old sprinter who wears the colors of the Swedish-American A. C. of New York, as a young man to be watched during the rest of the 1933 indoor track season.

Siegel, who performed sensationally at the start of the last indoor campaign, took over the job of providing the excitement at the opening most of the new season Saturday, the annual games of the Columbus Council, K. of C. He swept the sprint series away from a host of better-known sprinters, a minute and 50 seconds faster than the best of the last shorter events, the 60 and 80 meter dashes.

After being set back for a false start in the 60 meters, he finished in seven seconds flat, a fifth of a second ahead of the standard. Boy McAlister set in 1927 then he did the 80 in nine seconds, clipping a fifth from the mark he made last year. His mark for the 100 meters was comparatively slow, 11 4-5 seconds.

Siegel, making a comeback after a leg injury had spoiled the latter part of last year's indoor season and all the outdoor running took the limelight away from the Olympic stars, Leo Sexton and Joe McCluskey, and Harry Hoffman of New York University, winner of the famous Columbus "500" in a thrilling blanket finish.

McCluskey, the Fordham ace, had things all his own way in the 5,000 meter event winning by about 150 yards from George Barker of N. Y. U. in 15:13 3-5, nearly a minute faster than his record time. Sexton, apparently out of condition, made the best shot put of the evening, 48 feet, 3 1-4 inches, but was more than four feet short of his world indoor record and he gave away such big handicaps that he failed to qualify.

PLAYERS DODGE JOB AS HOCKEY CAPTAIN

No One Wants Any Part of Piloting Black Hawks; May Use College System.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The capriciousness of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey league is another one of those jobs no one wants any part of. A succession of Hawk captains has gone elsewhere without too much delay.

It started after the 1926-27 season. George Hay served throughout the campaign, but was traded to Detroit before another season came. Hay's successor was Babe Dye. Dye never had a chance of exercising his authority on the ice for he suffered a leg fracture during preseason practice and was out for the rest of the year.

Dieck Irwin, who directs the championship Toronto Maple Leafs, came next, but early in the 1929-30 campaign, came out of a collision with Red Dutton with a skull fracture. Dr. Arthur replaced Irwin and got through the 1929-30 season only to be sold to Pittsburgh the following summer.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

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 five cents per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932. Consecutive Days... Day... 10 days... 15 days... 30 days... 60 days... 90 days... 120 days... 180 days... 270 days... 360 days... 540 days... 720 days... 1080 days... 1440 days... 1800 days... 2160 days... 2520 days... 2880 days... 3240 days... 3600 days... 4000 days... 4500 days... 5000 days... 5400 days... 5800 days... 6300 days... 6700 days... 7200 days... 7600 days... 8000 days... 8400 days... 8800 days... 9200 days... 9600 days... 10000 days...

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Automobiles, Real Estate, etc.

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, via bus or steamship. I. O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points, prompt service, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Clewley, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—PRACTICAL nurse for elderly person. Please state salary expected. Write Box X, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED To establish and conduct Rawleigh Routes in cities of South Manchester, Windsor, Hartford and Middletown. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-V, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—LOOM FIXERS

On Crompton & Knowles Box looms, automatic. Apply Peerless Silk Textile Corp., 55 West Main street, Rockville.

FUEL AND FEED

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

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, turnpike clunks or triple length \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rusedale 13-13.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block

single rooms, two and three room suites, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7637 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED

STEAM HEATED room in Swedish home, home privileges, board if desired. Telephone 7003.

LARGE HEATED ROOM

with board, home privileges. 63 Garden street. Telephone 6194.

ROOM AND BOARD

at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—8 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce, near Center street. Call 6200.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT with garage, newly renovated. Inquire J. G. Schaller, 599 Center street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center

Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Hill 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—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street

garage. Inquire L. Lentl, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments

best, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocza 6440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements

with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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 865 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. Roll, telephone 4642.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE VALUES—One 3-4 acre farm includes house, barn, chicken coops, only \$1,500; two 5 acre farms and one 27 acre farm at a bargain. James Foley, 53 Purnell Pl.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Lorenzo Bentley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED

That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 9, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return, make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-9-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of William H. Schielage late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED

That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 9, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return, make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-9-33.

Hockey

National League Detroit 3, Boston 1. New York Rangers 3, New York Americans 2-16. Chicago 4, Montreal Maroons 3. Canadian-American League Providence 2, Philadelphia 0. Tonight's schedule—No games scheduled.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of George W. Gammons late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator's account with said estate having been exhibited to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED

That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, and this Court directs that public notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 9, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return, make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-9-33.

GUEST LEADS PACK BY SINGLE STROKE

First Two Rounds Completed In Los Angeles \$5,000 Open Tourney.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8. (AP)—Charles Guest, a hometown golfer back from the east was well on the way to making good today. The dark, smiling professional from Deal, N. J., who grew up to his game here, held a one-stroke lead as the 52 survivors of the first round of the Los Angeles \$5,000 open turned to the final 36 holes of play.

Two par-shattering rounds put Guest into the lead with 139. He toured the tricky Wilshire Country Club course in 70 on Saturday, a stroke better than perfect figures and yesterday had a 69.

Craig Wood, Leo Diegel, and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, each were one stroke behind Guest. In fifth place was Mark Fry, with 144 and Fay Coleman was sixth with 142.

A trio of more than passing threats were clustered in seventh, with totals of 143. The most insistent of these was Al Espinosa, although Paul Runyon, and Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex., had to be considered. Five were tied for tenth place with 144s.

LEGAL NOTICES

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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-1-9-33.

Baby Hippo



How did you get along with your HI-HO arithmetic lesson? Here is the way they make three from seven in HI-HO land.

National League Detroit 3, Boston 1. New York Rangers 3, New York Americans 2-16. Chicago 4, Montreal Maroons 3. Canadian-American League Providence 2, Philadelphia 0. Tonight's schedule—No games scheduled.

GREAT CY YOUNG NOW A GENTLEMAN FARMER OUT WEST

Baseball Hero of 20 Years Ago Lives In Retirement; Established All Time Hurling Mark.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Baseball fans who can hark back to the days of 1890 will recall a tall, lanky youth in the pitching ranks of the old Cleveland Spiders in the National League.

Twenty-one years later, in 1911, that rookie pitcher was destined to set the big leagues with an all-time record of 51 games won out of 873. He was Cy Young—that grand old man of baseball.

Denton T. Young, or Cy, after his



Cy Young, hero of three no-hit-no-run games, admits he's no "great shakes" as a farmer. He's 68 now.

retirement from the big leagues came back to Peoli, a hill town in eastern Ohio, to settle down on a farm near the place where he was born, 68 years ago. With one man, Waco, Tex., had to be considered. Five were tied for tenth place with 144s.

"I manage to keep busy with our sheep, hogs, chickens and other stock, but I'm not much of a farmer. I do enjoy life down here in the hills and when I get the urge I can always drive to Cincinnati or Cleveland to see a ball game," he says.

The mantle of Cy's fireplace in his home is lined with silver cups and trophies, testimonials of his pitching ability in the big leagues. One of his valued possessions is a parchment scroll on which his record is inscribed in black and gold.

The closing statement on the scroll: "Baseball will be no more when Cy Young is forgotten."

Cy started his 511-game march with Cleveland and pitched his last on October 6, 1911, at Brooklyn. He also holds the record for pitching three no run, no hit games. The first was against Cincinnati on September 17, 1897; the second against the Philadelphia Americans on May 4, 1904, and the third against the New York Americans on June 30, 1908.

And so while young rookies in the big leagues set out to break Cy's records, the old pitcher enjoys life down on the farm among the hills where he was born.

Week End Sports

Baseball: Washington—Senators trade Roy Spencer to Cleveland for Luke Sewell and cash. New York—Judge Landis voluntarily cuts salary as baseball commissioner \$10,000.

Boston—Red Sox sign Barney Friberg, former Phillies infielder, and buy Catcher Mervin Shea from Louisville.

Golf: Los Angeles—Charles Guest takes lead at half way mark in \$5,000 open with 139 total.

Coral Gables, Fla.—John Wagner, Chicago, medalist in Miami-Biltmore scoring 75.

New York—National open June 8 and 9 and 10 as Herbert Jacques takes office as gold association president.

General: Cambridge—Harvard and Princeton agree to resume football relations with 1934 game after six year break.

Talk 'Baseball' Nipponese No Longer Need Interpreters

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Although Ty Cobb has not been in Japan on a baseball barnstorming tour for a couple of years, he only needed a brief conversation with Frank "Lefty" O'Doul to know the Japanese are making progress in the sport.

O'Doul and Cobb compared notes following "Lefty's" return from conducting a coaching school in the Orient. "How many interpreters do you need?" asked Cobb.

"Hardly ever needed any," replied Brooklyn's 1932 National league batting leader. "Most of the Japanese players understand quite a bit of English."

"They certainly must be improving then," said Cobb. "When I was there a few years ago we had to give our instructions to a language professor from the Imperial university. The professor interpreted them for the coach and the coach passed it on to the players."

BOWLING

LOCAL TEAM WINS

Saturday night at Bristol, Sa. la and Kebart bowled Nells and Peters. The match was best five out of nine games and the Manchester boys won five out of eight to end the match although they were defeated on pinfall by 49 pins.

The scores: Saldella, 120, 109, 112, 115, 128, 117, 131, 130-942. Kebart: 117, 134, 118, 155, 116, 110, 107, 117-974.

Peters: 121, 95, 149, 119, 116, 165, 112, 112-979. Nells: 111, 130, 99, 100, 149, 141, 117-856.

Saldella had low average with 118 while Kebart had 123. Peters had 122 and Nells had 123. Kebart and Peters tied for high single with 155 each while the Bristol pair had high team single with 304.

Wednesday night at Murphy's alley the Southington alleys will have three teams to bowl against Manchester. There will be two men's and one ladies' team.

PRINCETON TO FACE PENN IN CAGE TILT

All Teams But Yale To Play In Eastern Intercollegiate Court League.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Princeton and Pennsylvania, two leading contenders in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, in which Dartmouth already has established itself as an outstanding favorite, lead the way into general competition this week. Every team except Yale will see action, with Penn playing two games.

The Quakers invade Princeton Wednesday. The Tigers, with eight straight victories behind them, have plenty of scoring punch and are rated as one of the league's best teams.

The Quakers second game Saturday stacks them up against Dartmouth's Indians, a team that proved it is dangerous last Saturday by mauling Cornell, another strong contender, 45 to 31, in the opening game of the league campaign. A second Saturday contest sends Cornell's green team against Cornell at Ithaca.

Dartmouth never was in danger against Cornell, bottling up all the red forwards but Lou Hatkoff, who scored 12 points. The Indians, leading 22-13 at the half, never were less than five points ahead in the latter part of the game. Bob Miller, a substitute guard last year, topped the point getters, with 15 points, netting seven field goals. Al Bonniwell, a sophomore, tallied eight points.

Columbia showed surprising strength last Saturday in defeating Fordham's strong team 43-49 in a strenuous overtime game and may make more trouble for Cornell.

The Times jumped up from the snow. "Hey, someone should have shouted whoa!" said Duncy. "Maybe we'd have been saved from that awful spill."

"The snow's gone down my neck and gee, it's just as cold as it can be. But, it's not mind. So far this ride has really been a thrill."

Then Freesy said, "Let's put our sled up right again and move ahead. This time, why don't you Times push me for a little bit?"

"I wonder if you're strong enough. I'll bet 'twill make you pant and puff." Then Freesy said, "Well, try it, sir, if on the sled you'll sit."

"Gee, kindly wait a minute, bunch. I think I have a dandy hunch." Wee Coppy seemed excited. "We'll have a fight," said he.

"Let's throw snowballs at every one. I'm sure 'twill be a lot of fun." Then Freesy said, "All right, I'll bet you all will pick on me. It shortly was a thrilling sight.

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AMATEUR ATHLETICS HAD GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY IN '32

Season Given Impetus By Olympic Games Says Brundage, Predicting Another Outstanding Year In 1933.

By AVEEY BRUNDAGE (President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, President of the American Olympic Association).

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Amateur sports struck its chest in 1932 and faces another banner season in 1933. Given impetus by the Olympic games, amateur sports had its greatest year in history.

For 1933 there are hopes of another outstanding year. Present plans of the management of the Century of Progress, the world's fair to be held in Chicago contemplate a complete program of sports and games, including many international events, so that the momentum gained in 1932 will not be lost.

The greatest year in history, "this rating for 1932 is established not because of quality of performance but more especially since in the past year the true importance of amateur sport has been demonstrated. People of all nations, faced by the collapse of business and industry, witnessing the crashing of reputations and the failure of established institutions, and almost convinced that there is something wrong with our form of civilization, turned for relief and recreation to clean, wholesome amateur sports and games.

Whether as participant or spectator at these events of equal opportunity for all, where the best man wins regardless of race, color, creed, family, or financial standing, they have come again to realize the value of pure democracy from which in other fields we have strayed so far. They have learned to disdain sharp practice, to respect the rights of others, to insist on common honesty, courtesy, and fair play, and to appreciate the value of physical strength, mental alertness and moral soundness.

They have become imbued with the virile, dynamic philosophy of sport, and if they carry these high ideals of amateur sport into the other enterprises of life, drive out false standards, and insist on the adoption of the code of sportsmanship in business, in politics and in other fields, it will inaugurate a new and happier era.

The great event of 1932 from the viewpoint of sport was, of course, the Olympic games. Six months ago, when we were trying to gather together enough money to get the American team to Los Angeles, we were repeatedly asked by those solicited why the games were postponed or abandoned, with general conditions as they were. Leaders of amateur sport not only in

this country but in all the world felt, however, that now was above all, the time to carry on. How right they were is shown by the fact that despite the depression, the games of the tenth Olympiad were the finest ever held in every respect, athletically, socially, and even financially.

Three or four million dollars were invested in the games at Lake Placid and at Los Angeles before the gates were thrown open. Why all this trouble and expense for an event of this kind? Certainly not just to determine the best athletes in the world through a series of athletic competitions. It is the auxiliary results along the Olympic games that count—the meeting on the friendly field of sport of the representatives of fifty different countries, the association in the council room of the sport leaders of these countries, the spreading of good feeling among men of different nationality, of different race, of different habits of life. The Olympic games have without question done more to create international good will than any other one thing.

Track and field athletics perhaps provided the greatest number of thrilling performances during the year. Following a winter and spring of record breaking, in the eight days of competition at Los Angeles, twenty new Olympic and seven new world's records in the twenty-three events for men, and six new Olympic and world's records in six events for women, were made in the most brilliant program of events ever held.

It is hard to choose between William Carr's phenomenal 46.2 seconds for the 40 meters and the races in which Tom Hampton of England broke 1:50 for the 800 meters for the first time in history. The new record of 462.23 points in the decathlon created by Jim Bauch of Kansas, and Eddie Tolan's double win in the dashes deserve mention. Leo Sexton's shot putting, the work of Gene Venka and George Spitz in the indoor meets, and the marvelous pole vaulting at Palo Alto in the troutays, will be long remembered.

UNCAS WINS THRILLER, 32-25 Saturday afternoon at the Y the Uncas from Wapping won a hard earned victory over Merz's Fillers. The Uncas rallied in the last three minutes to pull the game out of the fire. Freihelt and Smith came through with game-saving baskets. This is the second game that the Fillers have lost in the last few minutes. Last week the Newboys beat the Fillers with two minutes to play 27-25.

Uncas (25) F. T. 3 Smith, rf. 3 0-4 6 1 H. Berger, rg. 1 2 0-0 4 2 Sedgwick, lf. 1 0-0 2 1 Hyson, c. 1 0-1 0 0 Berger, rg. lg. 0 0-3 0 0 Prehite, lg. lf. 5 1-2 11 0 Dewey, lg. 0 0-0 0 0 0 Harrison, rg. 0 0-0 0 0 0

Merz's Fillers (23) F. T. 2 Novak, rf. 2 0-1 4 1 Davis, rf. 3 0-3 6 2 Wright, c. 0 1-1 1 0 2 Merz, c. 0 0-2 0 0 2 Varrick, rg. 3 0-6 6 1 Katkaveck, lg. 1 3-6 8 8

Score by periods: Fillers 7 13 16-25 Uncas 3 9 17-25 Referee, Greer.

THE TINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Times jumped up from the snow. "Hey, someone should have shouted whoa!" said Duncy. "Maybe we'd have been saved from that awful spill."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A farmer was plainly worried as he drove up the main street of Brushville, brought his flower to a shuddering stop in front of the doctor's office, and climbed out. Finding the doctor in, without preamble he began:

Farmer—Say, Doc, the first time you're out our way I wish you'd stop and see my old woman?

Doctor—Is she sick?

Farmer—Not exactly.

Doctor—What seems to be the trouble with her, then?

Farmer—Well, this morning she got up at the regular time, about four o'clock, milked seven cows, got breakfast for the hands, done her house work, churched, and about ten o'clock she complained of feeling a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic, or something.

Ways of transportation may have changed a lot during the past forty years, but our surmise is that a man and a maid are much the same whether seated in a top buggy or a sport roadster.

The Pennsylvania speeder who carried his case to the United States Supreme Court will find out that there is no speeding of the law.

Traffic Policeman (excitedly, as he bent over the woman who had been knocked down)—Did you catch the number of the car?

Auto Victim—No, but she had on a blue velvet dress, a last year's coat, an imitation silver fox neck-piece, and a hat that was much too young for her.

Heard the other day of a young married woman who was solicited by a peddler to buy some horseradish. She answered:

The Bride—No, we don't need any. We own a car.

If diminutive automobiles become popular, drivers of 10-ton trucks will be more arrogant than ever.

If Junior nurses a spiteful urge to get even, don't worry. He may become a great traffic expert.

Hurry on the highways is responsible for most of the fatal and other accidents on our public highways. A driver refuses to stop to make sure that a railway crossing is clear, or is careless about passing a motorist ahead of him, and, pof, more human lives are suffed out. And, in a great majority of cases, it is found later that there was no particular need for hurry.

Dangerous Driving Months... The winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving... Rain, snow, sleet, hail and ice; early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility, all contribute to the hazards. Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves. Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,510 accidents due to skidding cars... Certain rules for the dangerous driving months are laid down:

Have your car inspected for mechanical defects.

Be especially sure your brakes are effective.

Be sure your tires are in first-class condition.

Have your lights and windshield wiper inspected.

Cut down on your speed.

Allow for early darkness.

If you find your car going into a skid, do not jam on your brakes.

A line for the advertisers for tourist trade:

"The beauties of this country are worth hitch-hiking miles to see."

That item about the ducks that settled upon a freshly oiled highway, mistaking it for a lake, will remind some of us that we have often mistaken a freshly oiled highway for a road.

Speaking of class taxes, the pedestrian isn't soaked a nickel every ten miles for using sole leather.

Hospital officials announce that babies now are \$15 to \$30 cheaper than they used to be. And the quality's just the same.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When an artist finds her account in the red, she just brushes it away.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

EXTRA!! MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE MISSED A FLUG HAT!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

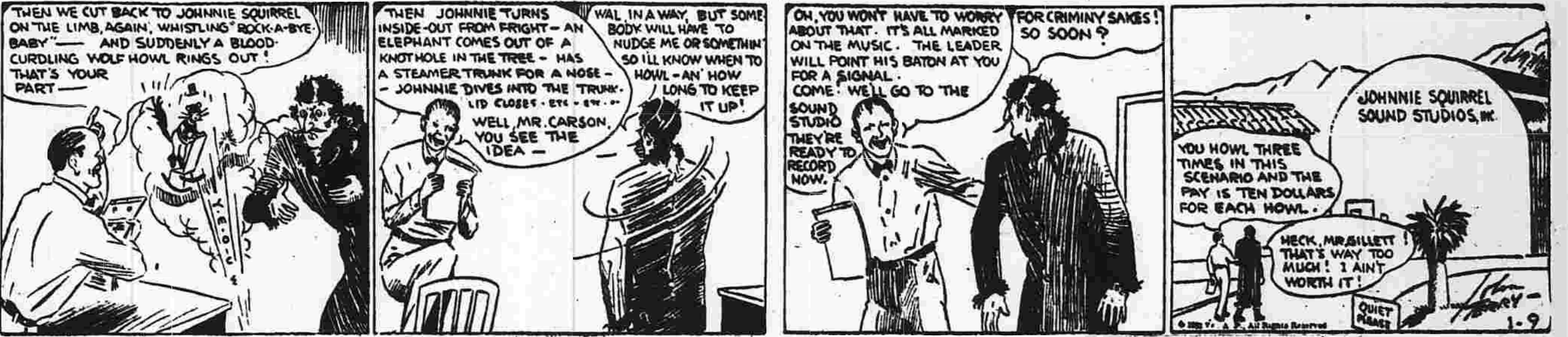
By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

The Novice

By John C. Terry



A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

A Star Collector!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

There will be an important meeting of the American Legion drum corps Wednesday night...

All members of the British-American club who are planning to attend the banquet at the Masonic Temple Saturday night...

Mr. and Mrs. David Stratton and Moses and Stewart Taggart returned last night from Paterson, N. J., where they were called by news of the death of Mrs. Stratton's father...

A training class for Girl Scout leaders and others interested in scouting will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building...

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis of East Center street have left for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its annual meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include initiation and election of officers...

Miss E. M. Stanley who has been at Teachers hall since November is now located with Mrs. Kathryn Abbott and the teachers at 58 Chestnut street.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the third in the series of six set-back parties tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Mrs. Anna Gorman will be hostesses...

Tonight at the Manchester Green school the Troop Committeeman's association of Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its third quarterly meeting on invitation of the Manchester Green Community club...

Schaller Motor Sales made two deliveries the past week, a Dodge six sedan to the Standard Oil company of Hartford, and a Dodge Brothers half-ton truck to Montague White of Andover.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30. A good turnout is hoped for as the first of the personality sketches will be presented.

The usual weekly card party will be held tomorrow evening at St. James's hall. Bridge, whist and set-back will be played, with 18 prizes for the winners, and coffee, cake and sandwiches for all.

George C. Clark, executive secretary of the Pawtucket, R. I. Chamber of Commerce and publicity director of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, will speak at the Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whittier Memorial Library. The hostesses will be Mrs. Stuart Segar, Miss Pauline Burbank, Mrs. Elton Johnson, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. W. A. Knotha, Miss Hazel Shepard.

Mrs. John Pickles of Holl street is chairman of the large public bridge party which the Manchester Mothers club will give Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Both contract and auction bridge will be played, all pivot, with prizes at each table and refreshments. Players are welcome to make up their own tables, notifying Mrs. Pickles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Henry street left yesterday for a week's stay at their farm in Stratford, Vermont.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. The meeting was postponed from last week on account of New Year's.

Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Annesley Trotter are co-chairman of the supper to be served preceding the annual meeting of the Center Congregational church, Tuesday evening, January 17. They will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Elsie Knight and Miss Ruth Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York City are the guests of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of 77 Laurel street.

Miss Catharine Kilpatrick, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 119 Center street left last night for a visit with friends in Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Warnock, of 51 Fairfield street, broke her right arm yesterday afternoon when she fell on Charter Oak street near the home of her mother. The arm was broken at the wrist. Her ankle was also painfully injured. The fall took place about 4:30 yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Warnock was taken to a doctor's office for treatment. Mrs. Warnock was formerly Miss Carrie Frederickson of Charter Oak street.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Realty Company will be held at eight o'clock tonight in one of the social rooms at the School Street Recreation Center. Officers will be elected and the reports of the year's business submitted.

With the fall of snow today announcement is made of a special sale of snow suits for children, ski suits and fine woolen sweaters for grown-ups at the Manchester Necktie factory at 180 Center street. J. Clark Baker is in charge of the sale.

ADD 60 TO PROJECTS FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

Totals 265 Men and Women Who Were Given Aid—Payroll Was \$2,927.93.

Approximately 60 men were added to the various labor projects the past week, in an effort to stagger the employment, spreading the jobs over as large a number of workers as possible. A total of 265 men and women shared in the payroll of \$2,927.93 which will be distributed Friday afternoon.

The total amount paid the M. E. E. employees in the six weeks of operation is \$15,056.05. During the first week 123 men and women were employed, the number having increased because its report is incomplete. This is the second time this school year that any school has had a 100 per cent record.

KEENEY ST. SCHOOL 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS

First Time This Year Any School Reports Perfect Record in Banking System.

The Keeneey Street school reached a 100 per cent in its savings for the week ending January 3. The list follows with the Lincoln school omitted because its report is incomplete.

Table with 3 columns: School Name, Amount, and Percentage. Includes Keeneey Street, South, Washington, Manchester Green, Highland Park, Hollister, Union, Buckland, Bunce, Barnard, and Nathan Hale.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrant Deeds Samuel H. Stevens to Leland T. Wood, one-quarter interest in three lots of land on Bissell street.

Lease Joseph Zaparka to the Standard Oil Company of New York, lease of filling station on the corner of North School and Oakland street for the term of one year.

BOY KILLED AS BLADE IN CORN CUTTER SNAPS

(Continued from Page One.)

ed to a Ford roadster, the rear wheels of which were jacked. The Ford stood just outside the barn door. The cutter was inside. It was about to be used for the second time since it had been bought second-hand from a neighbor. The first experiment had been successful. Chester said they had just started the machine when the accident occurred.

"I was standing right by the cutter when it happened," Chester said in graphically describing the accident to a Herald reporter. "My brother was standing by the rear right wheel with a stick which he was using to keep the belt from slipping off. My father was reaching over the front door to the car and was moving the throttle to slow down the speed of the motor when there came a sudden crash. It was all over almost before it happened. A piece of the machine struck Henry, almost cutting him in half, and then knocked my father down."

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. The meeting was postponed from last week on account of New Year's.

Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Annesley Trotter are co-chairman of the supper to be served preceding the annual meeting of the Center Congregational church, Tuesday evening, January 17. They will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Elsie Knight and Miss Ruth Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York City are the guests of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of 77 Laurel street.

Miss Catharine Kilpatrick, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 119 Center street left last night for a visit with friends in Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Warnock, of 51 Fairfield street, broke her right arm yesterday afternoon when she fell on Charter Oak street near the home of her mother. The arm was broken at the wrist. Her ankle was also painfully injured. The fall took place about 4:30 yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Warnock was taken to a doctor's office for treatment. Mrs. Warnock was formerly Miss Carrie Frederickson of Charter Oak street.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Realty Company will be held at eight o'clock tonight in one of the social rooms at the School Street Recreation Center. Officers will be elected and the reports of the year's business submitted.

With the fall of snow today announcement is made of a special sale of snow suits for children, ski suits and fine woolen sweaters for grown-ups at the Manchester Necktie factory at 180 Center street. J. Clark Baker is in charge of the sale.

ADD 60 TO PROJECTS FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

Totals 265 Men and Women Who Were Given Aid—Payroll Was \$2,927.93.

Approximately 60 men were added to the various labor projects the past week, in an effort to stagger the employment, spreading the jobs over as large a number of workers as possible. A total of 265 men and women shared in the payroll of \$2,927.93 which will be distributed Friday afternoon.

The total amount paid the M. E. E. employees in the six weeks of operation is \$15,056.05. During the first week 123 men and women were employed, the number having increased because its report is incomplete. This is the second time this school year that any school has had a 100 per cent record.

KEENEY ST. SCHOOL 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS

First Time This Year Any School Reports Perfect Record in Banking System.

The Keeneey Street school reached a 100 per cent in its savings for the week ending January 3. The list follows with the Lincoln school omitted because its report is incomplete.

Table with 3 columns: School Name, Amount, and Percentage. Includes Keeneey Street, South, Washington, Manchester Green, Highland Park, Hollister, Union, Buckland, Bunce, Barnard, and Nathan Hale.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrant Deeds Samuel H. Stevens to Leland T. Wood, one-quarter interest in three lots of land on Bissell street.

Lease Joseph Zaparka to the Standard Oil Company of New York, lease of filling station on the corner of North School and Oakland street for the term of one year.

POTATO CAMPAIGN GETS 18 BUSHELS

Hale's Pleased With Results; Many Other Articles Contributed.

The J. W. Hale Company's "Give a Potato" campaign, inaugurated last Thursday to provide aid for local needy families, ended Saturday night with a total of eighteen bushels of potatoes collected, which were turned over to the town charity department. The success of the plan was much greater than anticipated and officials of the company expressed much satisfaction at the result and appreciation of the townspeople's generosity.

When the plan was begun it was announced that barrels would be placed at the entrances to the stores, in which townspeople were asked to drop one potato when shopping. Hale's to duplicate each contribution. A large amount of other merchandise was also contributed, including canned goods, vegetables and foodstuffs. One woman saw the announcement of the campaign in The Herald and donated ten different portions of meat. All the merchandise obtained was turned over for distribution among the needy.

SELECTMEN AWAITING APPRAISAL OF SCHOOLS

Will Require Considerable Work After Received To Put Information In Proper Shape.

The Selectmen are awaiting the complete report of Bliss and Cole, hired by the town to conduct the appraisal of the schools and municipal properties for the town school equalization tax. A partial report has been received and turned over to a committee of the Board of Selectmen for reference in connection with an investigation being conducted for a new form of blanket insurance coverage on town buildings and other municipal properties.

A large amount of work will be necessary when the complete report has been received by the Selectmen, and the equalization board consisting of Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Thomas Lewis, chairman of the Board of Assessors; and Harold Alvord of the Board of Education, will have charge of the levying the equalization tax in the respective districts, based on the bonded indebtedness and outstanding obligations over the period of years for which the loans were contracted.

It is expected that the Board of Selectmen will assign an accountant, or one well versed in the type of work to be done, to the task in an effort to have the work completed quickly.

ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS TONIGHT

Volmar Thornfeldt To Be Made Chief Patriarch At I. O. O. F. Session.

Volmar Thornfeldt will be installed as chief patriarch of the Shepherd Encampment tonight along with nine other officers by District Deputy Grand Patriarch R. A. Goodwin of Thompsonville and his suite. Refreshments will be served afterward. Past Grand Representative A. H. Simonson will be the master of ceremonies.

Friday night Harry F. Sweet will be installed as noble grand of King David Lodge with District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hal of East Hartford and his officers in charge of the ceremony. On Jan. 21, eleven members will receive their 35 year buttons.

MUST REMOVE TREES TO STRAIGHTEN ROAD

37 of Them Marked By Town Tree Warden On Hilliard St.—Too Close To Highway.

In the course of straightening Hilliard street at a point west of Canterbury street, Horace F. Murphy, town tree warden, has marked for removal a total of 37 trees which are adjudged to be too close to the borders of the new section of highway. About one half of the number are along both sides of the proposed new road, north of the present highway lines and the remainder on the north and south sides of Hilliard street, east of the curve.

RALPH F. KING

24 Moore St., South Manchester ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Guaranteed work done on any type of car.

RANGE OIL

Your neighbor buys range oil at Van's and saves money. Why don't you do the same? Get wise and phone 8866 for your next order of oil.

VAN'S SERVICE STATION

456 Hartford Road, Phone 8866 Van always sells for less.

HOWITZERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

At Full Strength In Attack On One of Osano's Fine Menus.

The Howitzer Company, Connecticut National Guard, was at full strength for its annual dinner Saturday night at the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake and the affair was said to be the best of the series that has been held for a number of years. A breaded veal cutlet dinner was served with Osano catering in his usual efficient manner.

The speakers, all of whom conformed to the rule for short snappy remarks, were Thomas J. Quish, toastmaster; Major Allan D. Dexter, Captain Russell E. Hathaway, Lieutenant Horace Murphy, Lieutenant Donald Forbes, Captain James McVeigh, Lt. Stephen Frey, Lt. John Anderson and Captain John Pentland.

The menu included antipasto, celery, olives, salami, breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, peas, deviled salad, ice cream, apple pie, coffee and cigars. There was a program of entertainment which included William Saunders of East Hartford, a baritone singer; Murray Powell of East Hartford, a banjo player; and Private Clarence Goghee who did a specialty act of tap dances.

HOT COALS IN ASHES START CELLAR FIRE

Thrown Against Coal Bin At Bissell St. Home—Is Quickly Extinguished.

The first box alarm of the New Year for the South Manchester Fire Department sounded at 5:30 Saturday night for a blaze in the cellar of the Stanley Rowe home at 140 Bissell street. Companies 2, 3 and 4 responded and the fire was checked before any damage had resulted. The fire started from some hot coals in ashes which had been removed from the furnace and placed against a coal bin. The alarm was turned in from Box 54. It was the second fire of 1933 for the department, the other having been a still alarm for a grass fire.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Wm. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected purchase of the newer fashions being presented for the coming season by leading designers.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

Benefit Card Party

Manchester Y.M.C.A. North Main Street

Wednesday Evening January 11, 7:30 P. M.

Bridge and Setback. Prizes for ladies and gents. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

Benefit Purple Heart Fund

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

We have earned leadership because families we serve are always impressed with the modest cost of such completely distinctive funeral services.

The Funeral Home Wm. P. QUISH

225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY AND NIGHT 4340

E. L. TUCKER, HARNESS MAKER HERE, COLLAPSES

Suffers Fainting Spell On Main Street Saturday Afternoon—Better Today.

Edward L. Tucker, 72, of 152 School street, harness maker at the Blish Hardware Company, collapsed on Main street at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and for a time it was feared he was in a critical condition. Dr. William R. Tinker, medical examiner, was called but it was found that Tucker was suffering from a fainting spell. An ambulance that was summoned proved unnecessary when Mr. Tucker refused to accept assistance. He did not report for work this morning, remaining at his home instead.

FOR FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT

PHONE 4366 PROMPT DELIVERY Archie H. Hayes Furnell Place

BRAKES RELINED

Winter brings an added strain on the brakes... more stopping, more jamming on the brake pedal. Have your brakes tested, adjusted or relined today. Be Sure! Be Safe!

Schaller's, Inc. Dial 6282 634 Center St.

MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard St., Manchester Phone 4060

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225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY AND NIGHT 4340

Hale's Photo Event

Starts Tuesday January 10th

Ending January 21st

Your Child's Photo 39c Each

Any child, up to 12 years... completely finished and mounted photograph. No appointment necessary. A beautiful picture of your child—and only 39c!

Adult's Photographs 69c Each

A beautiful likeness... a really worthwhile photo. Large size, 7x9 inches, suitable for mounting. You'll want several.

Don't wait until the last minute; but come early in the week... when the rush is the lightest; and more time can be devoted to the taking of your picture. Only a limited number of sittings a day. Come early.

Group singing and card games completed a most satisfactory banquet. The committee in charge was Corporal John E. Anderson; First Sergeant Ragnar Gustafson and Corporal William Dehan. The Howitzer Company is at present within one man of full strength having 92 enlisted men and three officers. There are also several applications for the lone vacancy.

Obtain Tickets on Second Floor

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER-CONN

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Charity Hits A New High!

In support of Hale's potato gathering for Manchester's unemployed.

Over 18 bushels were donated by public spirited people of Manchester and they have been turned over to Miss Jessie Reynolds for needy families.

Gold Medal "White Loaf" Flour 55c bag

Hale's Famous "Red Bag" Coffee 3 lbs. 50c

Sunshine Skyscraper Cookies, 19c pkg. Assorted. A new novelty package.

Sunbeam Crushed Pineapple... tin 16c

Williams' Vanilla... each 29c

Rumford Baking Powder... lb. 27c

SOUND Tangerines 2 doz. 15c

GREEN Kale lb 2c

EMPEROR Grapes lb 5c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Special Tuesday! Best Prime Beef SIRLOIN STEAK

19c lb.

Cut from high grade, first quality, A. No. 1 beef. Guaranteed to satisfy. Not cheap, inferior quality—but Hale's guarantee back of every pound.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS