

51,200,000 VALUE FIXED ON WATER AND SEWERS

(Continued from Page One)

both in relation to present needs and future requirements, the conditions of its structures, its value as a commercial enterprise and in general the question of the advisability of the town owning and operating its sewer and water utilities.

"In arriving at the physical value, we have taken as a basis the cost of reproduction of the various facilities at present day prices, deducting from this value depreciation calculated on due percentages of the probable life of the different kinds of structures.

"In general the method adopted has been to figure the actual cost of reproduction and add thereto 15 per cent to cover overhead (including such items as insurance, superintendence and use of plant) and profit. We have checked our figures in many cases by consultation with contractors and builders working in the field.

"The water diversion rights of the Sewer Company are not included as an asset in the Power Company. Included as sewer assets in Cheney Brothers proposition to the Town, covers the cost of securing release of water rights from the junction of Porter Brook and Willis Brook to the Sewage Disposal Plant.

"The documents conveying these water diversion rights, however, contain two clauses placing Cheney Brothers in a preferential class. The first provides that, where there is no liability, payment for release of liability is not justified.

"The following items, included in Quality Groceries For Less: 10 lb. cloth sack 42c, Apple Sauce 5c, Sliced Peaches 8c, Broadened Beef Hash 15c, Libby's Corned Beef 16c, Red-Cooked Oats 5c, Plantation Coffee 19c, Pancake Syrup 16c, American Steel Wool 10c, Swansdown Cake 21c, Flax, for porcelain, tile and enamel 15c, Select Milk, tall cans 17c.

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Cheney Brothers proposal are not included in our valuations: Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable. Sewage filter beds (except as land). Sewage water diversion rights. Sewer rights, 8th District. Supplies. Substantive shop equipment. We find the present value of the combined companies to be after depreciation \$1,427,655.

"Detailed estimates will be found at the end of the report. Design—Water Company. The South Manchester Water Company has made use of the most available sources of supply. There seems to be no other source of supply economically available.

"The design of the Water Company is affected by small early needs. Growth in population has been by logical development. Nevertheless this has resulted in the present system of three reservoirs which gives a high cost of storage. This is coupled with far-sighted provisions for future needs in securing the necessary rights for Roaring Brook development.

"The present storage capacity of the three reservoirs is approximately 250,000,000 gallons. A storage of approximately 560,000,000 gallons could be obtained by a dam constructed on Roaring Brook at a point about 2500 feet north of Goulet street. This would give a spillway elevation of 440. The Porter spillway elevation is 392.5. The Roaring Brook scheme would provide a storage of 47.5 feet head. This advantage, of course, would be somewhat offset by greater frictional loss from Roaring Brook than from the Porter location. To make this available, it would be necessary to build a filter plant at Roaring Brook and scrap the Line street plant.

"The present supply should be sufficient for the needs of South Manchester for from 20 to 25 years, at the end of which time additional supply will probably be required. This can readily be obtained at Roaring Brook as above indicated but it is to be noted that the construction of the new dam will render the present Roaring Brook dam of no value.

"In estimating the population for which the present storage is adequate, the problem is complicated by the fact that the exact influence of the leakage at Roaring Brook on the storage capacity of the reservoir is unknown. 1931 Dry Year. We have, however, conditions in the year 1931 as a guide. This year, according to the Water Company's records, was the lowest in total rainfall since 1897. The condition of the three reservoirs, therefore, in 1931, in as much as they are influenced by the leakage at Roaring Brook, gives a reasonable idea of what can be expected from the combined storage in an extremely dry year.

"After giving due weight to the somewhat low quantity of water used in 1931, we find that these conditions indicate that the present supply could have cared for a population of about 86 percent in excess of the 1931 population. The population at Manchester has increased since 1880 at the rate of 28 percent every 10 years. This, of course, is based on compounding the increase at each census. It seems likely that the rate of growth is somewhat less at present and that it is safe to say that the supply is sufficient for at least 20 years.

"The design of the Roaring Brook dam is open to some criticism in that the sheeting driven to cut off leakage is not enclosed at its top by the concrete core wall. This sheeting has been surrounded with pervious material which is designed to give the necessary protection against leakage, but is not so sure a method of securing this result as would have been the method of surrounding the sheeting with concrete.

"There is considerable percolation through the soil underneath and around this dam amounting to about 400 gallons per minute with the pond at spillway elevation. Diagram 3 (not published) shows the leakage in relation to pond elevation for the years 1920 to 1923 inclusive. It will appear from the diagram that the elevation of the water in the pond has considerable influence on the amount of leakage varying from 400 g. p. m. for pond at elevation 429 to 150 g. p. m. for pond at elevation 426. While the diagram is on too small a scale to show the fluctuations due to variations in rainfall the records show that rainfall has an influence on the leakage. It seems, therefore, a justifiable conclusion that the main leakage comes from the storage area, but that a portion of the leakage, perhaps considerable in amount, comes from other sources.

termines from available information whether this leakage is concentrated or distributed throughout the length of the dam. If it is distributed, it would amount to only one gallon per minute per lineal foot of dam for the condition of 400 gallons per minute with the pond at spillway elevation.

"In stating this, it is our opinion that the leakage is not a menace to the stability of the dam, we recognize that the responsibility for damage, in case of failure, would rest upon the owner of the property at the time of such failure.

"The leakage at Roaring Brook dam, in our opinion, while not a menace to the stability of the dam, does decrease the available water supply and makes the best life of the dam less than would otherwise be the case. This fact is given weight in applying depreciation to this particular structure.

"There is about four miles of wood stave pipe laid from the Roaring Brook dam to the filter plant at Line street. In as much as the probable life of wood stave pipe is from 20 to 25 years it is evident that this pipe will have to be replaced about 1950. This makes the date for replacing the wood stave pipe approximately the same as that when additional storage will be required. About this time also the present bond issue of \$500,000 is due for retirement.

"The Roaring Brook supply is filtered at Line street. This plant is good for approximately twice its present use so that additional expense at this point is not to be anticipated for some time to come. The Porter-Howard supply is not present filtered although it is sterilized. The upper part of the water is filtered in the shed which is bypassed and not used. If used, under the present conditions, it is aerated to some extent. The possibility of the State Board of Health requiring filtration at some time in the future must be recognized.

"The distribution system is, in the main, well designed. There are, of course, some lines of small pipe which some day will require larger sizes. There are dead end lines which, in the extension of the system, should be given added supply at the dead end. We have given no value to existing lines less than 4" in diameter.

"While at the present time the entire water supply is by gravity, the development of some of the higher portions of the town will some day require pumping, presumably to a stand pipe storage. Present conditions seem to require no immediate construction of expensive water mains.

"Water pressure now obtainable at various points indicates adequate fire protection over the larger part of the built-up section of South Manchester. Pressure is low at the following points: Middle Turpike and Summit street. Upper end of Princeton street. Middle Turpike and Vernon street. At the west end of the 4' line on West Center street.

"The South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District has shown somewhat unusual foresight in designing its sewers from its inception on the separate system basis. The situation is, therefore, not complicated by the various troubles incident to early combined design. The present system appears to be designed for sewers running full. It is our opinion that the future design should be based on sewer running half full. This ordinarily adds little to the cost of construction in comparison with the factor of safety secured and is especially to be desired in the main arteries. A lateral sewer affects only a small area. Its requirements are usually definite and easily ascertained. Interceptors and trunks, however, are often required by changed conditions to serve areas not contemplated in the original design and a factor of safety is essential. The system as a whole is well designed and well constructed. The territory tributary to the present sewers is divided into thirty collection areas as shown in diagram 6 at the back of the report (not published). The capacities required at present for the different areas, in relation to a scale of 100,000 persons serving them are shown in table, page 4-18 at the back of the report (not published). Commenting on these different areas we find the following: The line, from the junction of Bissell street and Dry Brook to the junction of Hamlin and Pearl streets, is flat. This section could be relayed at a cost of \$2,500 and would then be good for double its present tributary population. It is adequate for the present population. The 6-inch line in Oak street is the main for this section. It will be necessary to replace some of the flat portion with a larger pipe some day. A line should be laid in Main street from the bridge at Gould's pond to Sunset street. Two Red Points. There are two points that should be mentioned: First in Section 3 from Summit street to Brandford street the present 6-inch sewer will suffice for an increase of perhaps 30 per cent of its present population. A greater development in this area would probably require a reduction in the capacity of the sewer structure at this portion of the sewer. Second, the old sewer, running from just west of the Railroad crossing of Center street mainly across lots to the Trunk at Hartford Road, is at present no more than adequate. Its construction for greater capacity will be needed when the area tributary develops to any considerable extent. The design on full-flow basis makes no allowance for infiltration.

The present infiltration is very low being, according to the Sewer Company's record, about 10,000 gallons per mile per day. Mott and Bddy give from 5,000 to 10,000 gallons per mile per day infiltration as the best obtainable under favorable circumstances.

"A sanitary system is so placed for roof water. We understand there is some roof water in the Manchester sanitary system. This should be eliminated. Roof water in amount is many times that of the sanitary sewage. Its entrance into the system means increased cost both for sewers and for disposal. Roof water requires no treatment and to allow it to enter a sanitary system is pure waste of money.

"The method of disposal achieves results at present satisfactory to the State Board of Health and the State Water Commission. Both Boards, however, call attention to the fact that at some future time a secondary treatment may be necessary. The plant, in its location and in the topography of its surroundings, lends itself to such treatment when it becomes necessary. The present method of disposing of sludge through giving it to farmers for fertilizer is satisfactory, but in all probability, some other method of disposal will be found necessary at some future date.

"While the disposal plant is adequate for present conditions of employment, it is Cheney Brothers and Rogers running full capacity at least one additional disposal unit would be required. The figures used for calculation of sewer requirements are based on peak flow at the disposal plant which proves to be 150 per cent of the average flow for domestic and 150 per cent of the average for Cheney Brothers.

"Inspection of structures and plant, both of Water and Sewer Companies, show all in excellent condition. While it was, of course, impossible to examine underground structures except at manholes, inspection at a number of manholes, carefully selected to give index of condition of sewers of various ages, showed excellent workmanship and condition.

"At almost all places examined we found sewers unusually clean, of excellent workmanship and in good condition. Only in the Green Acres section did we find any dirt in the sewers. This is to be explained by the fact that where dirt was found the streets were unpaved and the amount of dirt in the sewers could easily have sifted through the manholes.

"The low infiltration value is due to the excellent workmanship. Excessive infiltration would have over-loaded sewers designed on full flow basis. If the Town purchases this system, every effort should be made to secure equally good workmanship in extensions of the present system. The present system is to be maintained. Many of the sewers are laid in shallow cut which prevents their serving basement fixtures in many cases. This shallow cut has its advantages but the cost is less; the amount of infiltration is less the opportunity and temptation to put roof water, etc., into the sanitary system is lessened. By virtue of less infiltration and the exclusion to a large extent, of roof water, etc., the cost of disposal is less. Before proceeding to the consideration of the commercial value of the two companies we would call attention to the Rogers situation and the Angus Parks deed agreement.

Rogers Situation. The agreement between the South Manchester Water Company and Rogers seems to require the Sewer Company to take, and if necessary, treat all discharge from Rogers without cost to Rogers. This Rogers, in the town, if it becomes the owner of the Sewer Company, in a different position in relation to Rogers than it would hold in relation to any other corporation within its territory. Under existing laws an industry can be required to do what it wants as to make the disposal possible without undue expense of treatment by the public sewer system. The Rogers agreement of this potential obligation.

Angus Parks Situation. The deed of the Angus Parks Mfg. Company, conveying water rights on the Roaring Brook shed, requires that the Water Company shall deliver below the dam, water to the extent of at least 80,000 gallons per day. This condition at present seems to have no influence upon the available supply for South Manchester. There is an agreement between the Angus Parks Mfg. Company and the Water Company, in which the latter agrees to treat the waste of the former. This agreement requires that the Water Company shall reimburse the Angus Parks Company to the extent of \$10,000. Commercial Value. The commercial value of the property is determined by the revenue that the property will produce. The revenue of the Water Company is not influenced by any extent by Cheney Brothers' operations. The revenue of the Sewer Company is considerably influenced by Cheney Brothers' operations. We understand from Cheney Brothers, in explanation of the clause relating to that Company's proportion of the sewer rentals in case of sale to the town, that they will pay on the same basis per million gallons industrial waste discharged into the sewers as the public sewage. On this basis the revenue from the Sewer Company will be much higher than it has been in the past. It must be remembered, however, that when Cheney Brothers are operating a small force as at present, their industrial waste will share equally with the town and sewer rental correspondingly small. Rogers Agreement. The proposition, as explained by Cheney Brothers, means that, after deducting the cost of the sewer filter beds and trunk sewers, they will share equally with the town in the expense of caring for the Rogers sewage. At first glance it might appear that the town should share in the cost of disposing of the Rogers Company's sewage. If this were a new proposition, how-

ever, the town would have to care for the Rogers waste; the only difference being that if it were a new proposition, the Rogers Company might be required to treat their waste to some extent before discharging it into the town sewers and that, in the absence of any agreement, Rogers would be charged a sewer rental like anyone else. The elimination or the cost of the trunk lines from the proposition would appear to compensate for this.

"Below you will find tabulation of potential revenue, interest and amortization under Town ownership. Taking the average for the years 1929-32 inclusive and applying Cheney Brothers proposition as above to the 1933 use of sewers by Cheney Brothers gives:

Table with financial data: Total receipts from Water Company \$91,692, Total receipts from Sewer Company \$6,858, Total receipts from both companies \$127,547, Operating Expenses Water Company \$24,415, Operating Expenses Sewer Company \$16,954, Operating Revenue \$86,178, Net Operating Revenue \$5,000, Revenue Int. on 500,000 Bonds outstanding 5 per cent \$25,000, Misc. Non-operating Expenses Water Co. \$20, Amortization 500,000 Bonds issue (22 yrs) 4 1/2 per cent \$14,050, Int. on 833,000 Bonds new @ 4 1/2 per cent \$37,485, Amortization 833,000 Bonds new (25 yrs) 4 1/2 per cent \$10,221, Total \$87,076.

If purchase price were \$1,200,000 involving raising \$700,000 instead of \$833,000, Net operating Revenue \$81,178, Int. on 500,000 Bonds outstanding @ 5 per cent \$25,000, Misc. Non-operating Expenses Water Co. \$20, Amortization 500,000 Bonds issue (22 yrs) 4 1/2 per cent \$14,050, Int. on 700,000 Bonds new @ 4 1/2 per cent \$11,500, Amortization 700,000 Bonds new (25 yrs) \$5,889, Total \$110,712.

Taking the average for the year 1929-32 inclusive and applying Cheney Brothers proposition to the average gives: Total Receipts from Water Company \$91,692, Total Receipts from Sewer Company \$6,858, Deducting Operating Expenses, including Glanstonbury and Bolton taxes \$46,869, New Operating Revenue \$47,679, Other Deductions \$7,876, Total \$39,803.

"In the above figures, depreciation is covered by amortization. Hydrocarbons, residuals and taxes balance are not considered. Increase in population should give increased revenue to both companies. The above figures cover maintenance and operation but not extensions. Extensions would have to be financed through taxes. While the revenues, as shown above, will cover amortization and interest, it is not likely that they will provide fund as needed for the retirement of serial bonds. It should be noted that normal employment conditions will probably necessitate two new units at the sewage disposal plant, probable cost \$35,000. It will be necessary, therefore, to provide funds for: Extensions, Retirement of Serial Bonds, Two new units at Sewage Disposal Plant.

In General. Paragraph 3 in the Cheney Brothers offer imposes conditions as to assessment. These should be restricted in their application to such sewers as are conveyed by this purchase, if made. In the same paragraph the obligation of the Rogers situation should be limited to such obligation as exists. Paragraph 4 of Cheney Brothers offer states the general terms on which sewer rentals shall be charged Cheney Brothers. Cheney Brothers, of course, should be on the same basis as to rates, as the rest of the public. We understand that they have written a letter to the Selectmen in explanation of this paragraph which places them on this basis.

The problem arising from part of the town being on an assessment basis and part on a rental basis as to sewage, is to be considered. It

can probably be handled by dividing the town into two sewer districts. The water rates are low in relation to the cost of furnishing water. Town ownership involving no consideration of profit, could be expected to insure their remaining as low as conditions permit.

Town Costs. Town operating costs, in our opinion, need be no higher than under Cheney Brothers' direction. In both cases there is an existing organization by which the Water and Sewer Companies can be handled as departments. Experience, however, indicates that municipal operation of utilities is apt to be somewhat higher in cost than private operation. In considering the proposition, the Town must regard the possibility of other borrowing needs especially in the near future.

"The two companies, on the basis of reproduction value, are unquestionably worth the price asked. The public is generally better satisfied under municipal ownership even if the cost of operation is somewhat more than would be the case under private ownership. The transfer should, of course, eliminate the stock of the two companies and should not be complicated by consideration of cash, accounts receivable and payable.

Conclusion. We understand that the town considers that the purchase of these properties is possible only if revenue, potential under present conditions, can be expected to pay interest on the purchase price and amortize the debt within a reasonable period of time. We believe that under these circumstances, income cannot be expected to pay for extensions; while it must necessarily provide for all operating expense (including maintenance, interesting and amortization). The figures given previously, take no account of probable increase in revenue to be expected with increased population. Likewise no account is taken of the fact that, with the retirement of the \$500,000 Bond Issue in 1934, there will be a decided increase in available funds. This gives a factor of safety and reasonable grounds for confidence in the future.

"From these figures it would appear that, even under present conditions, the expected revenue would justify the payment of \$1,200,000 for the two properties. This, of course, leaves only \$700,000 cash, in view of the added revenue to the Sewer Company, due to the change in Cheney Brothers' proposition re their industrial rentals, which involves in normal times an increased revenue of \$10,000 more or less, the purchase of the properties at a sum not to exceed \$1,200,000 is justified by the commercial value to the Town of the properties in question. (Signed) ALFRED H. TERRY, CHARLES J. BENNETT.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES CONNECTICUT PATRONAGE Has Talk With Archibald McNeil, National Committeeman—No Details of Talk.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Connecticut patronage was discussed today at a meeting between President Roosevelt and Archibald McNeil, National Committeeman. Recalling that most of the state leaders opposed the Roosevelt nomination at Chicago, McNeil smilingly remarked after the conference: "I guess there won't be many to worry about for jobs."

ADDISON Milltown Grange will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 19, Irving M. Wigham, secretary of the Pioneer Past Masters' Association will install the officers of the Grange, assisted by members of the Association.

Emma E. Bancroft was elected treasurer of Milltown Grange at a meeting held on Jan. 13 to succeed Carl Orlando; Harry J. Brewer was elected a member of the executive committee to succeed Miss Bancroft who resigned. Mrs. W. P. Wank is visiting in Worcester, Mass., as guest of Mrs. M. T. Anderson, a resident of Buckingham during the pastorate here of her husband. Emerson Reed was home over the week-end returning to Clark University Monday morning. A farmer on Bell street reports carrying out stable dressing to the field on Monday and the flies were so active in the barnyard that the horses had to swish their tails to keep them off. Bluebirds and honey bees were active on the sixteenth day of January 1933.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. E. C. Higgins (4845) and Dr. J. C. Y. Moore, (4877) will be on emergency call tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN John Cullen and Eakel Buckland won first prize in the first sitting of a new bridge series sponsored by the Masonic Club at the Masonic Temple last night. Albert Todd and Charles Bunnell won second prize. There were 47 tables. The committee in charge consists of Richard Matohett, David Nelson and Holger Bach.

A meeting of the Manchester Soccer team will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the West Side Rec. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matson returned yesterday from Kingston, Ontario, where they were called by the death of their father, John A. Agnew of 120 Center street. Mr. Agnew died at the Kingston General hospital after a short illness and his funeral took place in that city on Saturday.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will sponsor the presentation of "The World's All Right" a show set to music Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 1 and 2 at High school hall, for which an all-town cast is now being chosen. R. LaMotte Russell will be the toastmaster at the Center church annual evening instead of C. P. Quimby, who will be unavoidably absent on another engagement. Theodore H. Bidwell will speak for the "Old Timers," Mrs. Harry Rheel for the "New Comers," Miss Emma Brickman for the "People's" choir and Mrs. Alice Andrews for the younger members. There will be vocal and instrumental music and reports and a large turnout of the Center church family is anticipated.

Inspectors of the Connecticut Company, traveling in an automobile painted in the yellow and black scheme of the company's buses, are making an inspection of trolley and bus connections here. They were paying special attention to the connections between the Rockville buses and the Croxtown and Manchester Green lines. Principal Thomas Bentley has called a meeting of the Teachers Committee of the Educational Club for tomorrow afternoon at 4:15, to make plans for the production of the play "Little Women" at the Whitton Memorial auditorium, Monday evening, Jan. 20. The club is sponsoring the play by the Community Players, and the proceeds are to be used by the Educational club in Dental Hygiene work in the community.

St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary has set the date of Thursday evening, January 26 for serving an old-fashioned New England boiled dinner in the parish house. A son was born Sunday at Mrs. Howe's maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffin of Glanstonbury. The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15 sharp. All members are urged to be present. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Cokerham, Mrs. Alice McBride and Mrs. William Dougan. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell was absent from his duties in the Municipal building today due to illness.

The weekly card party will be held in St. James hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Program and pivot bridge, straight whist and atchek will be played. The chairman, Mary J. Lator, will be assisted by the following committee, Mrs. Henry Greenman, Mrs. W. Carlington, Mrs. C. Wand, Misses Rose and Laurita Coleman, Margaret and Mrs. Mary Mooney, Helen and Florence Sullivan, and Lucy Farr. They used to kid the lightning rod salesman pretty hard, but after all they gave the farmer more relief in a budburst of iron and wood shingle balls than all our congressmen have managed for him since.

Well, it appears that the folks who straid President-elect Roosevelt would do something radical were right. He says he'll keep every campaign pledge.

OBITUARY DEATHS Mrs. Della Foster

Of interest to older Manchester residents is news of the death of Mrs. Della Lyman Porter yesterday at her home in New Haven. Mrs. Porter was a prominent civic worker in the Elm City, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an ardent worker in the prohibition cause. Her father was Chester Smith Lyman who was born in this town in January of 1814. He became a clergyman, with a pastorate in New Britain in 1843. His studies of astronomy and scientific investigations won him a professorship at Yale College. He married in 1850 Della Williams Wood, a granddaughter of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth. Mrs. Porter was one of six children born of that union.

FUNERALS Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. The funeral of Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., was held from the late home, 24 Roosevelt street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at the Center Congregational church at 2:30. A short service was conducted at the home by Rev. Watson Woodruff for relatives. At the church service, Robert Gordon sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "O Love That Will Not Let Us Go," accompanied by Mrs. Robert K. Anderson at the organ. The bearers were, Edward Noren, Thomas Wait, Frank Server, Lester Hohenthal, Elmore Hohenthal and H. Fritz Noren. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and burial was in East cemetery.

There were many beautiful floral wreaths and sprays from individuals and various organizations and groups. Included in the latter were the following: King's Daughters, Bellevue Community, W. C. T. U., Manchester Mothers' Club, Division of the Building and Loan Association, South Manchester Fire District, Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, Manchester City Club, Employees of the Municipal building, South Manchester Division 45, Sons of Temperance.

Mrs. Harriet Malley The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Malley of East Middle Turnpike was held yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers with Rev. Watson officiating. The bearers were Thomas Smith, William Prentice, George Brown, W. Harry England, Jerry Maher and Frank Reig. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah G. Cheney The funeral of Mrs. Sarah G. Cheney was held this afternoon at the home, 1199 Main street, with Rev. J. S. Noll, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were Clifford S. Cheney, Fred VanNess, George W. Cheney, James Dawson, R. Irving Benton and John Learned. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Dowson The funeral of Mrs. Martha Dowson, who died at her home, 44 Hamlin street, Sunday afternoon, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Alexander McCullough of New York will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Thomas Pierson The funeral of Thomas Pierson will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 119 Main street, and at 2:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME! Ever new—ever sweet, (till of a woman's sacrifice for love!) 'MADAME BUTTERFLY' with SYLVIA SIDNEY CARY GRANT CHARIE RUGGLES B.P. SCHULBERG PRODUCTION. Also News, Events, Cartoon, Comedy, Phil in "Poor Little Boy" TODAY GARY COOPER HELEN GAYE in "A FAREWELL TO ARMY" STATEN ISLAND

P. U. C. SANCTIONS BUS TRIP TO MILLS Connecticut Company To Replace Morning, Night Service of Cheney Railroad.

The Public Utilities Commission has approved the petition of the Connecticut Company, to extend its bus service from the South Main street trolley terminus to Cheney Brothers' mills when the railroad operated by the silk concern suspended its passenger service in the near future.

The commission finds that such an extension of bus service will become a public necessity when the railroad service is discontinued and has therefore given permission for the Connecticut Company to make one round trip daily to the mills. The service will be to the mills in the morning and a return trip after work is concluded.

The bus line will run from the trolley terminus west on Hartford Road to Pine street, then north on Pine to Elm street, south on Elm to Hartford Road and back to the trolley terminus.

The Silver Lane Bus Company did not oppose the petition so long as it did not interfere with its regular business and the commission protected this by permitting but one round trip each day.

The Public Utilities Commission, consisting of Richard T. Higgins, J. W. Alsop and Edw. L. Taylor, also has before it a petition of Cheney Brothers' South Manchester Railroad for discontinuation of the railroad's passenger service, and while no public finding has been announced, the action in the bus company petition is taken as an indication that company will be allowed to discontinue the service.

PYTHIANS, SISTERS TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythians and Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, have appointed committees and set the date for a joint benefit for Manchester's unemployed. It will be given Wednesday evening, February 8 at the Whiton Memorial auditorium.

LOOT IS RECOVERED

Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—(AP)—W. M. Hughes, postal inspector for Minneapolis, today announced \$22,588 loot taken in a recent railway mail robbery here had been recovered in Chicago through information furnished by postal authorities there by Minneapolis postal authorities and the Milwaukee railroad.

P. O. FURNITURE HERE

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester office, Thomas Moriarty, clerk at the same office and Walter Smith, newly appointed fireman and acting janitor of the new Federal building at the Center were today busy installing the post-office furniture at that establishment. The furniture arrived here earlier than expected, coming in Monday by rail and was transferred at once in order to save demurrage.

POLICEMAN ACQUITTED

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Sergeant Joseph B. Henry, head of the Malden police liquor squad, was acquitted of charges of subornation of perjury by a jury in Middlesex Superior Court today. The charges had been brought in connection with the arrest of a hidden lunch cart driver and his conviction in a lower court. The jury had deliberated seven hours. Patrolman William Butler who went on trial with Sergeant Henry, was freed by a directed verdict several days ago.

MANCHESTER MAN IN CITY PARKING DEAL

Max Bengt a Party To-Leasing of State Street Car Barn To Be Decided Tonight.

Max Bengt of Pittkin street, a former dyer at Cheney Brothers, is one of the active parties to negotiations which have been going on for some time for the leasing of the now disused car barns of the Connecticut Company on State street, Hartford, for use as a garage and parking station.

Permission for the establishment of this kind of business at the old car barn has been asked of the Board of Public Safety of the city of Hartford and the completion of the lease negotiations is understood to depend on whether the permission is granted. It is reported that opposition has arisen from other parking station owners in that part of the city and a hearing on the petition of the Central Parking Station, Inc., the corporate name of the proposed lessee, is to be held this evening.

WATSON SUGGESTS WORLD ARMS CUT

(Continued from Page One.)

ples of all lends to understand that from the time of the world war, arms are not to be increased, and that would mark an epoch in the progressive march of civilization," he asserted.

Also, he added, it would "decrease the annual burden now being placed on the people in the form of taxes to equip armies and build battleships, and this most assuredly is a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Declaring armaments is still costing the United States almost \$4,000,000,000 he said this sum would "retire most of its public debt, whether foreign or domestic, in the course of a few years."

"It is no longer doubted anywhere," he said, "that the destruction of world credit and the lessened rate of the flow of money are blights brought upon all people as a direct result of the destruction and of the waste of the World War. It is so terrible was the aftermath of that titanic struggle that the nations have not been able to lower their obligations since fighting ceased."

Discussing acceleration of inventions and other methods of correcting technological unemployment, Watson said:

JAPAN AND RUSSIA DISCUSS TREATIES

(Continued from Page One.)

ure to complete the Soviet five-year plan by 1935 was because "neighboring countries refused to sign guaranty pacts," which forced concentration of production for national defense.

Russia signed non-aggression pacts with all its European neighbors except Rumania.

"The Japanese government obviously considers it possible to conclude a guaranty agreement only between countries where there are no disputes," Ambassador Trovanski declared in expressing the Soviet government's viewpoint.

Such an attitude by Japan, he predicted, not only "would bring about the complete negation of the principle of guaranty pacts but rejects the item in the Kellogg Pact which renounces war as a means of settling disputes."

The ambassador suggested the pact would prevent such incidents "as Japanese troops being too near the Soviet border. The Japanese plan for a commission was that it regulate "by local means difficulties which may arise in connection with contact of troops," the foreign office here stated.

In its military campaigns in Manchuria, the Japanese swept to the eastern Siberian border only about 100 miles north of Vladivostok last week and little more than a month ago they carried another drive to the northwest extremity of Manchuria. The latter campaign was against the Chinese General Su Fiangwen who, with his staff, fled across the border. The Russians refused Japanese demands for his extradition.

General Li Tu crossed the eastern Manchurian border to Inner Mongolia Monday where he was interned with remnants of his army by the Soviet officials. Any Japanese attempt to seek his extradition was likely to be treated in the same manner as the case of General Su. The Japanese have contended these campaigns were to "clean up" banditry along the Eastern Chinese Railway which crosses Manchuria and was built by Russia in co-operation with China.

ROOSEVELT, HOOVER AGREE ON JAPAN

President-Elect and President Have Same Opinion of Far Eastern Situation.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A united front by President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover on the American policy in the Far East was indicated here today by the Democratic leader.

Asked to comment on reports from Washington that Secretary Stimson has reaffirmed the policy that this nation will not recognize territorial gains made in violation of treaty agreements, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Any statement relating to any particular foreign situation must, of course, come from the secretary of state of the United States."

"I am however, wholly willing to make it clear that Americans ought to uphold the sanctity of international treaties. That is a corner stone on which all relations between nations must rest."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote out this statement and it was accepted here as showing complete understanding between the outgoing and incoming administrations on the Far Eastern policies.

Subject Discussed

It is understood that Mr. Stimson in his recent conversation with the President-elect took up this subject in detail.

Mr. Roosevelt turned again today to international relations in his conference at his home here. Colonel E. M. House, adviser on foreign affairs to Woodrow Wilson, was a luncheon guest. Frank Polk, of New York, a former Democratic under secretary of state, was also on the calling list.

Norman Davis, member of the American delegation to the Geneva arms conference, will consult with the President-elect when he travels to Washington on Thursday. Both Davis and Polk are prominently mentioned for secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet.

It is taken for granted here that the American position for some time to come on the Far Eastern crisis is definitely settled, that is, it is to be a continuation of the present stand. So it is assumed that the conferences with Col. House, Polk and Davis will deal principally with new policies to be pursued on the economic and arms conferences. Other callers on the Roosevelt list today included Archie McNeil, National committeeman from Connecticut.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Three teams from the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. were here last evening for a series of volleyball games. Manchester's fans managed to get a game or two during the evening but the visitors took most of them. This is a leading sport out of Tolland way and the visitors had some good players while the locals were novices.

Every room in the Y building was occupied to its capacity last night with some activity or other. The Badminton class had its game. The Wet Parade had a meeting. Theron French led a discussion for the young men in the basement club room. The Girl Scouts were busy from 6 to 7:30 in this same club room. The Monday night bowling league, the Hospital benefit big game party and a lively game of basketball between the Eagles and the Cardinals were some of the things going on. The Falcon boys practiced early in order to make room for the visitors from Tolland County later in the evening. The Eagles again showed that they are coming into their own when they defeated the Cardinals to the tune of 42 to 29. The Cardinals have been hard hit in the fact that one of their stars, James Spillane, Jr., had two ribs cracked a couple of weeks ago and is out of the game.

The women's Tuesday morning bowling group had its regular games this morning. Mrs. Myster's cooking demonstration took the most of the early part of the afternoon.

Tonight the intermediates will practice at 6, and at 7 the Shamrocks and Rangers will have their League game. At eight there is to be a fine game between the Bristol A team and the locals.

HELPING TOBACCO MEN

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Representative Lonergan (D., Conn.) conferred today with Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury Department about his bill to exclude Sumatra tobacco and said Lowman promised support of the measure.

The assistant secretary agreed to testify, Lonergan said, at a hearing before the House Ways and Means committee. Under the measure only about 80 per cent of the country's requirements for Sumatra wrapper tobacco would be admitted to the United States, the domestic growers being able to supply 70 per cent of the demand.

Lonergan received an invitation from the New England Tobacco Growers' Association to address the convention at Hartford, February 4.

ACTOR HAS THE FLU

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Lee Tracy, motion picture actor, collapsed at his studio yesterday and physicians at the hospital to which he was taken said he was suffering from influenza. They informed him he would have to remain in bed at least two weeks. Work on the picture in which he was engaged was suspended.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

All swimming classes start new series of lessons at the School Recreation Center this week. Tonight the women have the pool from 7:45 to 8:30 for beginners and from 8:30 to 9:15 for intermediates. Thursday from 7 to 7:45 will be the advanced class and instruction in diving, life saving being taught from 7:45 to 8:30. On Friday the small girls' beginners class is from 8:30 to 4:15 and the period of 4 to 4:45 is taken up with swimming, diving and life-saving for the small girls.

A bridge party is held each Monday afternoon at the West Side Recreation Center. The prize winners yesterday were Mrs. Fred Bentley first, Mrs. Krause second and Mrs. Nelson third.

HOUSE TO KILL REGROUPING PLAN

Congressman Snell Tells President There Is Little Chance For His Proposal.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Hoover was told today by Representative Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, that the Democratic-controlled House on Thursday will kill his proposals for regrouping of Federal agencies.

Returning to his office at the Capitol after a conference at the White House, Snell said he informed the President "the Democrats had bound themselves in caucus last Friday to vote for the Cochran resolution to prevent his executive orders transferring and consolidating more than fifty bureaus from becoming effective."

"A majority of the Republicans will stand by the President," Snell said. "But the Democrats have a majority and the strength to defeat this proposal."

"The Democrats have made a political issue out of the reorganization proposals. They are turning them down without proper consideration."

Snell assailed J. Clawson Roop, the budget director for telling the House expenditures committee headed by Chairman Cochran that the proposals should not go into effect immediately. The committee adopted the Cochran resolution to block the Hoover proposals, which would become effective Feb. 9, unless one branch of Congress acted to prevent it.

"Roop went beyond his authority, in my opinion, in discussing policies with the committee," Snell said. "After all you must remember he is head of a bureau and all these bureaus head changes."

"President Hoover," Snell said, "only did as he was directed to by Congress under the Economy Act. To submit these proposals. They should have been considered separately and not tossed overboard without consideration."

The Democrats moved to block the transfers with a view to giving President-elect Roosevelt broader authority to abolish and consolidate government agencies for economy purposes.

KIWANIANS HEAR TAX ADDRESS AT WAPPING

Nearly sixty-five members of the local Kiwanis Club and the Men's Club and Y. M. C. A. group of Wapping attended a meeting at the Wapping school hall last night, at which Dr. George B. Clarke, secretary of the Connecticut Committee on Agricultural Taxation, delivered an address. The Kiwanians were welcomed by Waldon V. Collins.

Dr. Clarke spoke on taxation and compared the condition of the state with that of other states. He pointed out that while the state is practically solvent, having enough in its sinking fund to pay its debts, towns and cities are gradually heading toward bankruptcy. He said that the towns and cities have borrowed to the limit of their credit, a condition which he said was deplorable. The remedy, he said, lay in conservative spending during prosperous times in order to provide for a time of depression such as is now being experienced.

A pork supper was served by the Ladies Aid Society of Wapping. The attendance prize, donated by Harold Burr, was won by Secretary George H. Wilcox. Group singing was enjoyed during the dinner hour and a social hour was held afterward.

E. D. LYNCH NEW HEAD OF BOARD OF RELIEF

Edward D. Lynch of Vernon street, Manchester Green, was elected chairman of the Board of Relief, at an organization meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Municipal building. Henry A. Nutrie was elected secretary.

The hours of service of the board were arranged so that eight night sessions will be held on February 2, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 17, from 8 to 9 p. m., and day sessions from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on February 1, 4, 5, 11, 15, 18 and 20. From February 21 until the 28th the Board of Relief will view properties on which there have been filed applications for reductions in assessment. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen this evening, the third member of the Board of Relief will be appointed.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. SNIPES

Southern Woman Convicted of Killing Police Also Had Death Sentence Commuted.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A daughter was born today to Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, whose death sentence for slaying a York county officer was commuted last week by Governor Blackwood to life imprisonment.

After commutation of her sentence Mrs. Snipes, already mother of a six year old son, was transferred from the state prison to the state hospital here for her recuperation.

The baby was born at 10:48 a. m. Dr. Fred Williams, superintendent of the hospital said, "both mother and baby are getting along fine."

Mrs. Snipes was convicted of shooting to death Elliott Harris, when the rural officer stopped an automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Clyde Snipes, to search it for whiskey. Finding none, he attempted to arrest Snipes for reckless driving. An argument ensued and Mrs. Snipes said she shot the policeman after he had struck her.

Protests against her death sentence were received by Governor Blackwood from many sections. When Mrs. Snipes attorneys agreed to drop an appeal to the Supreme Court, the executive granted the commutation.

BIG CUTS IN RATES OF LONG BUS TRIPS

Boyt W. Freelove, manager of the Center Travel Bureau of East Center street, announced today that after three months' negotiations with Morris Freedman, manager of the Victoria-Berkshire Coach Lines, a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, he has added the Victoria-Berkshire Lines to his schedule of bus services, complete with a continuous chain of cut-rates, low prices, ink Manchester and the east with the Pacific Coast.

Patrons of the Center Travel Bureau are now enabled to book out of the local bureau for trans-continental trips at amazingly low prices. Many trips to the Middle West can be secured at less than 50 percent of the former cost.

The new service will provide three trips daily to Boston and New York.

LOCAL PLAYERS GIVE FARCE IN GLASTONBURY

A repeat performance of the three-act farce, "Go Slow, Mary," was given by the Slippers of Good Intent Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Grange hall, Glastonbury, last night. This comedy was presented by a cast from the South Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Kahler last night. The leading roles were played by Mrs. Robert Wilson and Albert Tuttle. Others in the cast included Mrs. Rosa Brookings, Miss Emmeline Curran, Mrs. Kehler, Miss Hazel Driggs, Miss Charlotte Reichard, William Kunsie, Jay Rand and Raymond Hunt. Mr. Hunt sang between the acts. There was also an orchestral music furnished by the Eastern Star members.

After the play the cast was entertained with a Dutch supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on Arch street.

FOR SHORTER WORK DAY

Hartford, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A new eight-hour working day law for employees of state institutions will be enacted at this session of the legislature if a bill now being considered by Senator William J. Fitzgerald of the 19th district, deputy state commissioner of labor, is passed.

Senator Fitzgerald expects to introduce his bill this week, amending the present statute so that attendants and nurses at state institutions may have the benefits to be derived from a shorter work day, that painters, carpenters, mechanics and others now receive.

WOMAN WINS SUIT

Waterbury, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Bertha Killian, a Waterbury hairdresser, was given a \$400 judgment against the City of Meriden in a decision rendered today by Judge Edward J. Finn of the Waterbury Court of Common Pleas. The woman sued for injuries said to have been suffered in a fall on a defective sidewalk on Broad street, Meriden on Aug. 13, 1930.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennebec Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults." Sincerely used for 25 years.

POLICE COURT

Howard Warnock of 905 Main street was sentenced to jail this morning in town police court for 45 days, 25 days on each of three counts, intoxication, breach of the peace and assault on Mrs. Carol Mallett of the Walden block. Warnock occupies a room adjoining the apartment of the Malletts in the block and while intoxicated called at their apartment at 7 o'clock last night. Both Mrs. Mallett and her husband testified that Warnock insisted on playing cards with those in the apartment, and was allowed to do so. Later, they testified, he became surly when he was urged to leave the room, when his condition became worse.

Mallett said he put Warnock out of the room three times and when Warnock insisted on entering, he called the police. Before the police came Warnock forced the door and entered. Mrs. Mallett testified, and threw the guests into a hysterical condition when he grabbed her and forced her into an adjoining room. She admitted striking Warnock over the hands with part of a shotgun owned by her husband, and later threw a glass of water at him. Dr. M. E. Moriarty was called when Mrs. Mallett became hysterical.

Dr. Moriarty testified that when he examined Mrs. Mallett her pulse was high and that she was hysterical. He also reported seeing blood on Mrs. Mallett's face and arm.

Patrolman Raymond Griffin investigated and testified that he found marks on Mrs. Mallett's arm and throat.

Warnock was recently given a suspended sentence of 15 days for intoxication.

OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTION

Bridgeport, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Police, firemen and school teachers, comprising approximately half of the city's 2,500 salaried employees today were apparently committed against acceptance of the administration's program for a two-year voluntary pay reduction of 20 percent.

Counter proposals from all three groups were reported in preparation for submission to the administration, following meetings by the groups or their committees. The teachers and policemen are reported to have opposed the 20 percent two-year plan. The firemen's committee will meet tonight, it is understood and will probably arrange for the formulation of a counter proposal identical with that to be presented by the police department.

M. E. A. TO PAY OUT \$3,925 TO 274 FRIDAY

Fifty-five of the Unemployed Still Being Given Work On the Broad Street Job.

The weekly payroll of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association for the week of January 14 was \$3,925.97 and will be distributed Friday evening to 274 employees of the bureau. The total expended in the seven weeks' period from December 3 to date totals \$18,983.02.

Due to the fact that the \$8,000 appropriated for the Broad street extension work, one of the major labor projects of the association, has been expended, the Works Creation committee will meet this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss the possibility of creating added labor projects to supplement those already in operation.

During the past week the Broad street force has been reduced and the teams of trucks taken off so as to keep the largest possible number of men at work. There are 95 men employed on the Broad street job, the remainder working in the parks and on miscellaneous tasks.

JOHN H. HYDE TO BE COUNTRY CLUB HEAD

John H. Hyde of Russell street is slated to become the new president of the Manchester Country Club succeeding the present incumbent, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, according to the slate of officers prepared by the nominating committee.

The committee will suggest the following officers at the annual meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 1: John H. Hyde, president; Milton J. Turkington, vice-president; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Harry Benson and Dr. Edw. C. Higgins as new members of the Board of Governors to fill the expiring terms of Frank Way, G. E. Willis and Raymond Bowers. The other two members are Thomas K. Clarke and John I. Olson.

for over-taxed Throats

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VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

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CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU At the Center. I. O. O. F. Building. Opposite New Post Office. Phone 7007



ANNOUNCEMENT The fourth in our winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in our New Demonstration Room THE STORE IN THE STATE THEATER BUILDING at 749 Main Street Thursday, January 19, at 2 P. M. Under the Direction of MRS. MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST Turkey Legs Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets Cauliflower Au Gratin Baked Rice THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

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FILIBUSTER

If the objective of the Senate filibusters is recognition of the cause of currency expansion as the price of letting legislation proceed then those senators are going a mighty poor way about popularizing their scheme for economic relief. As a matter of fact the filibuster had been going on for nearly a week before anybody outside their own intimate circle was able to find out what it was that Huey Long, Senator Thomas and two or three others wanted. It appears that they demand assurance that inflation legislation will be adopted at the extra session, if not at the present one, in default of which promise they propose to block all legislation. It is difficult to think of any other way of more certainly condemning the plans they seek to promote, because if there is anything else that the people generally hold in greater abhorrence than a Congressional filibuster it is not listed among parliamentary offenses.

Mr. Long, Mr. Thomas and their handful of supporters are doing the cause of currency expansion a serious disservice. The country can have no confidence in or respect for legislators who resort to the filibuster method of forcing their will on Congress; especially in a time like this when rapid as well as wise legislation is demanded.

However, the popular condemnation will not extend only to the participants in the filibuster. It will extend to the whole Senate, because that body really has the power to put an end to that proceeding. It does not do so simply because of Senatorial tradition which holds that the most important thing in the world, come hell or high water, is that any and every senator should be protected in his right to talk as endlessly as he pleases, even if he holds the floor for a month. The world may go to smash, but that is a minor matter so long as the last sound heard in it is the braying of a Long or some other senator.

If the Senate does not close debate on the Glass bill—which it can do if it will—it would serve it right if a thousand or two of strong men were to invade the Senate Chamber and stop the show with clubs.

MUCH ADOO

The Washington correspondent of the Hartford Courant poses the question whether Postmaster Frank E. Crocker of the South Manchester office can be assigned to the headship of the new combined postoffice at the Center without confirmation by the Senate. It will strike most people as being pretty far fetched.

Even in government affairs there is still such a thing as common sense. Only by a weird stretch of imagination can the transfer of the South Manchester postoffice to the new Manchester postoffice be interpreted as a new appointment.

If it were a new appointment, of course, Mr. Crocker would probably be out of luck. The Senate obviously is not going to approve any Presidential appointments whatever between now and March 4 and after that a new appointee would, naturally, be a Democrat.

But the South Manchester postoffice is, in effect, to be moved to the Center and its name will be changed. The present Manchester postoffice at the north end is to remain where it is, with a changed status. If the Postoffice Department did not have the inherent right to make such transfers of its executives as is here involved it might as well go out of business and leave the whole job of operation of the mails to Congress.

As a matter of fact it is to be suspected that the question has never been seriously entertained. Mr. Crocker undoubtedly will be transferred to the new office to serve out

the remainder of his term there and the matter will never be heard of in the Senate, in all probability.

LIGHT ON UTILITIES

We are in receipt, through courtesy of the author, of what seems to us to be a remarkable book. Its title is "Some Aspects of Commission Regulation of Public Utilities in Connecticut" and it is the work of Clyde Olin Fisher, professor of economics at Wesleyan University. While the volume—it is none the less a volume for its paper binding—is by no means to be devoured and digested in a few hours we have gone far enough into it to become convinced that a copy of it should be in every public library in this state and that it is an invaluable textbook to any civic club or other organization interested in the operation of government.

Physically the book is unusual for its hundred pages constitute in form a meticulously careful typewritten manuscript. Its merits, however, are altogether independent of any consideration of type, paper and ink.

Professor Fisher has given us, in this work, an extremely valuable contribution to the collated histories of Connecticut legislation and has laid before the people, as no one before him has ever done, the whole picture of public utilities in this state in their relationship to the populace and to the machinery of government.

He approaches the subject from the standpoint of one who believes that there is great need of more effective utilities regulation and who seeks to discover why that need has not been met. As the result of tireless research into the history of public utilities legislation Professor Fisher has given to the people of this state a reference volume armed with which alone they may safely tackle the problem of regulation. They need not necessarily agree with Fisher's deductions. If they do not, those deductions need not confuse them for with the utmost skill he has kept his facts and his opinions in sharply delineated separate categories.

Connecticut is under an obligation to Professor Fisher for his lucid and authoritative drafting of its public utilities scene and for his posing of the problem it presents.

BURDEN BEARERS

It is commonly supposed that the depression has hit all classes alike. If the poor man is out of a job, the rich man is out of dividends. One prominent industrialist has expressed the general belief pretty fairly by remarking that "we're all poor together."

A glance at recent economic reports, however, puts a different light on things.

Figures presented in a monthly report of the U. S. Commerce Department show that while labor's income has been slashed terrifically, capital's income has undergone nothing approaching an equal shrinkage.

During the first 11 months of 1932, for instance, dividend and interest payments in the United States totaled \$6,478,000,000—a figure which doesn't compare at all badly with the record of former years. In 1931 and in 1930, to be sure, these payments ran to about eight billions a year; but in 1929 they were \$7,000,000,000 and in 1928 they were only \$6,028,000,000—actually less than in the first 11 months of the worst year of the depression.

What, meanwhile, has labor been getting?

Well, the American Federation of Labor's figures show that in 1932 wages paid in the United States totaled \$28,232,000,000. In 1928 they were slightly above fifty billions; in 1929 they were above fifty-three billions.

All of these figures show pretty clearly just who it is that is paying for the depression.

Security prices have shrunk woefully, of late, to be sure. Dividend payments have been cut down; the rich are not as rich as they were, the moderately well-to-do have in many cases found themselves sorely pinched and pressed.

But the comparison is too striking to be missed. The wages of capital have not suffered anything like the deflation that has hit the wages of labor. You might remember that the next time someone sounds off about how we're "all poor together."

SAVAGE HOPES

The good side, the civilized side of all of us, without exception, hopes that somehow or other the North China situation may work itself out justly without the wholesale shedding of blood. But in most of us there is a wild side, an uncivilized side. And that side is just about as busy hoping as is the civilized side. But it is hoping something quite different. It is hoping that the Nineteenth Route Army will, as it

has indicated that it may, march from Foo Chow to the Great Wall and show the Japanese what it showed them at Shanghai last winter—with the trimmings that at Shanghai and in the open country of Jehol the tough and rugged fighters from Canton would not be at the ruinous disadvantage at which they fought at Shanghai—responsible for the lives of a million civilians.

There are a good many people in this world who believe that if China is not to be completely victimized by the Japanese it will be because she is saved from destruction by her own ability to deal blow for blow. And how those boys of General Tsiang can deal them!

SPEDDY JUSTICE

One day not long ago four bandits held up a little bank in Kaleva, Mich., killed the cashier and escaped with some \$3,000.

Exactly five days later three of the four were entering Marquette penitentiary to begin life sentences. The fourth, with a bullet in his body, was recovering under guard in a Michigan hospital, and a life sentence was waiting for him as soon as he got well.

It would be hard to find a more striking example of speedy justice.

Part of it, perhaps, may be due to Michigan's efficient state police force. It is even possible that part may be due to the fact that Michigan, having no capital punishment law, does not have such trouble getting murderers to plead guilty once they are caught. But whatever the explanation, the episode reflects great credit on Michigan's method of handling crime.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

WETS HAVE MERRY TIME HUNTING MAGIC BUTTON.
 Scoury for a Means of Quickly Opening Up the Spigots Gains Momentum While the Drys Plot Ways of Balling Up Their Rivals' Game.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Prohibition reform threatens to become a game of "Button, button—who's got the button?"

Quite a few wets already are playing it very earnestly and the game grows in popularity. The object, of course, is to find a button which need only be pressed to bring prohibition to an early end.

Most wets admit the possibility of a supreme court decision against beer and of a long, tedious wait for 36 states to ratify repeal, despite the large wet majorities they will have in the next Congress.

The dries have much faith in the supreme court despite uncertainty as to its action. And they believe they can tie up repeal ratification by holding enough rural districts up by houses of state legislatures or by messing up the confused and complicated system of ratification by convention to which both major parties are committed.

Those seeking merely to avoid the delay of constitutional processes are not the only ones who think they can find the right button and press it. Some think it very important both to avoid a long, lingering period of lawlessness and to take advantage of the revenue possibilities of beer, wine and hard liquors as quickly as possible.

Some proposals for button-pushing include measures which would be a tantamount to nullification, as well as attempts to achieve quick repeal by constitutional means and even to find a large loophole in the prohibition laws as they stand.

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin presents the most recent one, which applies to the Volstead act rather than the prohibition amendment. He would revise the act, so that if the supreme court found four per cent beer unconstitutional it would have to leave a vacant spot in the enforcement law as regards beer.

Another would take the enforcement law out of federal power for the prosecution of beer makers and beer vendors. Beer of any alcoholic content could perhaps be made with impunity.

Another short-cut—and more direct nullification—might be taken by abolition of enforcement appropriations.

That proposal is not yet popular, but fights against enforcement appropriations are yet to come in both houses and may result in a considerably curtailed outlay.

All wets propose state conventions as a short cut to ratification of the repeal amendment to be voted in this Congress or the next, realizing the danger of long delay before three-fourths of state legislatures would ratify.

Some, supported by a learned brief of Mitchell Palmer, urge a super-short cut through which Congress would try to legislate the conventions into being and set a time limit for ratification—instead of leaving that job to legislatures.

But between doubt whether that can be done constitutionally and a belief that partial legislation, and would be essential, the plan has the possibilities of a truly magnificent ball-up.

If these various suggestions fail we probably will be hearing more of the brief of John W. Finerty, leading Washington lawyer who insists the 18th amendment does not prohibit any state from manufacturing, transporting and selling intoxicating liquor within its own borders. Finerty's brief is now being studied by the National Voluntary Committee of Lawyers.

An avowal in accordance with the

The Growth of Public Responsibility



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Replies stamped, unaddressed envelopes for Reply.

SINUS TROUBLE IS USUALLY CATARRHAL

If doctors could re-design the human being, there are several features that they would considerably remodel. For one thing, they would give the organs of the abdomen better support so that, when man stands erect, the abdominal organs would not find it so easy to sag down, causing prolapsus. Surgeons would probably omit the appendix altogether. If the choice of improvement were left to a patient with sinus trouble, he would vote that the sinus cavities be re-designed in such a way that they would have a freer drainage of any pus or mucus which may collect in them. Just over the understanding sinus trouble you must first understand that some of the bones of the face are hollow. These hollow cavities form the internal nose, being connected with it by small openings. The cavities of the cheek bones are called the antrum; the cavities in the forehead, just over the eyes are termed the frontal sinuses, and so on. These hollow bony cavities are lined with mucous membrane which is served by the same blood circulation as the rest of the body and, when the blood is loaded with wastes and impurities, they may easily fill up with mucus or pus as the inflammation extends up the nasal membranes may easily escape, this is not true of the mucus which collects in the sinuses and antrums since from these it must drain out through very small openings which are also lined with mucous membrane, which may become swollen as the inflammation extends up the nasal cavities, making the exits even smaller. Slowly, as the pus and mucus gather, the cavity fills up and, since the bone is not elastic and cannot give way before the pressure causes terrific pain. If the bones were soft and could expand the same way as the muscles and skin, the pain would be much less. This rule holds good all over the body, when there is excessive pressure within a bony cavity, it causes greater pain than if present in softer fleshy tissues.

The pain from sinus trouble sometimes becomes almost unbearable. It is variously described, such as boring, shooting, darting, splitting, etc. It may appear at certain times of the day. Many people with sinus pains believe them to be neuralgia. The antrums of the cheek bones are closely connected with the nearby upper teeth so that a toothache sometimes seems to be sinus trouble and vice versa.

When the pain in the sinus becomes acute, the nose specialist usually brings about relief by draining the pus and mucus. While this relieves the pain at the time, the trouble is liable to return again and patients may have to have repeated drainage when the real cause of sinus trouble is not removed. The fasting and dieting treatment is the only method that I know of which will correct the activity of the mucous membrane in the sinus cavity and in many cases the pus and mucus already present will be absorbed. Of course, a rigid diet must be followed to prevent the recurrence of

the disorder. An acid fruit fast should be taken from five to seven days the same as in other chronic catarrhal disorders, and then one should follow a diet absolutely free from starchy foods or sugars. This diet must be kept up until all signs of sinus infection are gone.

A great relief may also be obtained through certain electro-therapy treatments and treatment with suction as these will assist in the drainage and absorption of the waste material temporarily, but remember for a permanent cure fasting and dieting are most dependable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 (Ginseng Root.)
 Question: Mr. Peter L. asks: "Will you please tell me something about the medicinal value of the ginseng root? I have heard that the Chinese value it highly, and was informed that by taking the tea for about 18 months my hearing could be made normal. I am a little hard of hearing."

Answer: Ginseng is the root of an herb known as the panax ginseng in Asia, but a similar plant is produced in North America known as the panax quinquefolia, which has a mucilaginous substance supposed to be slightly heating when applied to abrasions. It is also supposed to be somewhat of a stimulant to the nerve and sexual centers, but I doubt very much if it has any value for the restoration of hearing.

(Sex Knowledge for Children.)
 Question: "A Public-Spirited Mother" writes: "I feel very much concerned over the lack of right teaching regarding life and sex of children around here and wish you would inform me where to get the best brief and inexpensive information to put into the hands of children to instruct them and keep their minds pure."

Answer: I would suggest that you write to the United States Health Department at Washington, D. C., requesting books on sex knowledge for children. Be sure to give the ages of the children for whom you wish these books.

(No Salt Fish for Rheumatism.)
 Question: Mr. Isaac P. asks: "Is salt fish a good food in rheumatism where the most misery is in the swelling of the joints, with continuous pain?"

Answer: I do not advise the use of salt fish at any time if fresh fish is available. In a case of rheumatism it is better to almost entirely eliminate salt, so salted fish could not be considered a good protein food for the rheumatic patient.

(Sarcoma Tumors)
 Question: A. E. writes: "I have a friend who has a great deal of pain in her side and back and can feel something is growing. After an examination the doctor finds it to be a sarcoma tumor. Says there is no hope for operation and that she will live long enough to let nature take its course. I will be very thankful to have your advice."

Answer: Sarcoma is a very serious tumor and it is very difficult to advise you about this without having the patient under my own care. If the doctor stated there was no hope to place the patient on a milk diet. This should give the patient some relief even if a cure does not take place.

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

New Coll for Power
 Although it is often due to insufficient valve tappet clearance or to general inefficiency of the motor the habit a car may have of losing speed on an upgrade often is due to the coil. It is characteristic of coils that they break down at higher motor speeds, or as they become hotter.

There are many things to mislead one in trying to check this kind of trouble. A weak coil will give starting trouble; so if the motor cranks easily the owner is apt to consider the coil as being involved in the hill trouble. On a stand test the coil may show up very well, simply because it isn't operating with its regular units which have certain resistances and conditions peculiar to itself.

Because of heat and expansion motor compression increases on an upgrade. A hotter spark is needed to throw across the plug points. If the coil breaks down under the load the car is certain to lag.

Try Charging Rate Lower
 In an effort to be kind to the battery many a motorist overdoes the idea and actually increases the charging rate until the cells are damaged. There is an old rule, still followed by experienced electrical service men, that if the battery stays up the charging rate should be scaled down.

Charging rate should not be increased unless the weakened battery definitely indicates the need for this change. Sometimes the rate will not be decreased when the new battery is installed. Even in cases where an increase in the charging rate is advisable it often happens that merely cleaning the commutator with sandpaper is enough to improve the output.

All adjustments should be made with the generator hot. When cold the generator may show a charging rate of several amperes over the normal for hot operation. This can be disregarded.

New Points on Brakes
 One of the newer requirements of the modern mechanical braking system is for lubricating the front brake cable guides. Just because the cables are enclosed is no reason to assume that they do not need attention. On all overhaul jobs such lubrication must be attended to, and also care must be exercised to see that the cables are not twisted or kinked.

Other points requiring special lubrication are the levers of the brake cam shaft and lever. These should be saturated with transmission grease.

Another rule that must be learned if brakes are to be given proper attention is centering the brake shoes so that their liners are concentric with the drums. Eccentric adjustments are provided for this purpose. Where it is impossible to obtain such concentric adjustment, the drums should be tested for trueness. They are probably out of round.

On Changing Head Gasket
 For some time it has been the custom to deliver a car with thin-walled cylinder head gaskets so that owners could benefit by a higher proportion ratio. The manufacturers knew that a certain proportion of owners would not use anti-freeze and that it would be necessary to lower compression with thicker gaskets when the motor started to collect carbon. This has led to the need for certain cautions in the business of replacing the gaskets.

When the head is removed, for example, care should be exercised to get all traces of the old gasket removed from the top of the block and the cylinder head itself. If carbon is removed as the same time it is important that the surfaces be perfectly clean before attaching the new gaskets.

This replacement gasket should not be over .080" in thickness, and the head stud nuts should be drawn down evenly.

Caution for Alloy Heads
 While the use of anti-freeze solutions containing salts or acid compounds has always been taboo for automobile cooling systems a word of special caution is apropos for present-day consideration. The new element of risk today centers on the effect of such solutions on the aluminum of cylinder heads.

Where engines employ aluminum still more extensively it is especially risky to use anything but the most approved forms of anti-freeze. There is always the possibility that a cylinder head gasket leak will permit the solution to drain into the crankcase. If the latter is of aluminum there is certain to be damage.

Where aluminum heads are used the dealers or the manufacturer should be consulted before selecting anti-freeze. Special service bulletins are being issued by the car makers on this subject.

The consequences of trouble with the car are not always immediately apparent. In fact, they may be several months coming to light. A common instance is when a frame will crack quite some time after the shock of a collision.

Several months ago a car owner used the cylinders of his motor re-bored and new pistons installed. Just the other day the steering system started holding over identity to be followed by the cracking of two pistons. Naturally the owner, shocked that the overheating had been the direct cause of the piston fracture.

QUOTATIONS
 Martial happiness is not a matter of sentiment, but a matter of knowledge, ideals and ethical conduct.
 —Prof. Albert E. Bailey, dean of Eastern University (Indianapolis, Ind.) extension division announcing course in matrimony.
 The happiest people on the farms, I believe, are the people who have gone to the farms from the cities.
 —Henry Stern, Kansas City, Mo., after a year's research on farm conditions in Kansas and Missouri.
 Competition has long passed the point at which its maximum benefits are achieved.
 —A. C. Ernst, head of Ernst & Ernst, national accounting firm.
 Women are likely to develop hairy legs and chests if they continue to bob their hair.
 Women are likely to "BQBQ" —Dr. Francis Oettinger, professor of anthropology at Columbia University.
 Our economists and most of the banks have known long since Versailles that the vast sums of reparations and debts could not be paid.
 —Dr. Francis D. Tyson, professor of economics, University of Pittsburgh.
PROFESSOR'S WIFE DIES
 New Haven, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Della Lyman Porter, 76, wife of Prof. Emeritus Frank C. Porter of Yale died today.
 She was credited with obtaining the first Connecticut woman's factory inspection law and was active for many years in the Connecticut Parent-Teacher Association.
 Mrs. Porter was educated at Wesleyan College. Besides her husband she was survived by two sons, Prof. Lyman E. Porter of the University of Arkansas, and William C. Porter, Professor of Music at Vassar College.
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at Center church.
TOWN TO LOSE CHARTER
 Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The little mountain town of White Oak, made famous as the scene of the battle between the Federal and Confederate forces in the Civil War, is in danger of losing its corporate charter. The postoffice will remain.
 Representative Hamilton of Raleigh has introduced a bill to repeal the charter of incorporation issued for the town in 1807.
 The town is situated on a narrow strip of land between the two rivers, and the only way in and out is by a narrow bridge. The town is in a very isolated position and the people are very poor.
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SAYS RICH MEN WANT PROHIBITION REPEAL

Senator Sheppard Claims Millionaires Plan To Shift Tax Burden On To Shoulders of the Masses.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A charge that the movement for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment gained its "principal impetus" from millionaires seeking to shift the tax burden to the masses was made to the Senate yesterday by Senator Sheppard (D., Texas), in an address marking the thirteenth anniversary of prohibition.

Standing firm against the position of his party for repeal of the amendment, he sponsored Sheppard and announced that he was opposed to submitting the prohibition question at this time because the "subtle and vicious misrepresentations" resulting from "paid propaganda" would not permit "a fair hearing of the facts."

It was the Texas' first statement of his position toward the repeal resolution now pending before the Senate. He announced last year he would vote to submit a repeal amendment if instructed to do so by his state primary, but he contended today that vote was not representative because the dry did not participate.

Prepared Address
In his carefully prepared address, the mild mannered Sheppard asserted that "the repeal of prohibition would be the beginning of the dismemberment of the soul of America." The Constitution's provision for prohibition, he said, marks "the loftiest peak the march of man has reached" and for the Nation to repeal it would be to "trifle with its ideals."

"The present movement for repeal obtained its principal impetus from the plathoric pocketbooks of a few millionaires, determined to shift the weight of taxation from their own shoulders to the masses even if it doomed the masses to perpetual poverty and woe," he said.

People's Rule
"I am a believer in the people's rule and in the right of petition. Ordinarily I favor the submission of any question to the people whenever there is a genuine desire on the part of any substantial number for submission."

"Indeed, I said as much in this Senate when speaking in behalf of the submission of the Eighteenth Amendment, adding that I would vote for submission, even if I were an anti-prohibitionist, in order that the matter might be decided by the proper tribunal. That situation, however, is no precedent for this."

"The present condition is the result of paid propaganda and not of any spontaneous movement among the people. I am opposed, therefore, to submission under the present circumstances and at the present time."

Misrepresentations
"The country has been saturated with such subtle and such vicious misrepresentations regarding prohibition that it would be impossible to secure a fair hearing on the facts at this juncture."

"A feeling amounting almost to an obsession has been widely established to the effect that the return of liquor will solve the farm problem, conquer the depression, supply the needed revenue, balance the budget, and restore prosperity."

"The treatment of dry speakers by the screaming mobs in the galleries of both the great party conventions at Chicago is a sample of the difficulty at this time of securing a fair and decent hearing for prohibition."

Sheppard said the drys ignored the referendum on submission in Texas last year "almost solidly." "In my judgment," he added, "it can not be said that a vote of less than half the participants in that primary for submission was such an endorsement as I am required by the Texas election law relating to Senators to observe."

Turning to the question of prohibition's merits, Sheppard contended it had brought a sharp decrease in the use of liquor.

"Run down the flag of prohibition and run up the flag of drink," he said, "and the saddest transformation that ever marked the struggle of mankind for its own redemption will have been achieved."

Asserting that prohibition's results justify its continuance, Sheppard said liquor consumption had declined from an average of 23 gallons per capita in 1914—the "last unqualified wet year"—to an average of 7 1/2 gallon in 1920.

STRANGE MALADY
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Nature was outwitting medical science today in the case of Daisy Jost, 15-year-old orphan, who was slowly recovering at St. Joseph's hospital from a strange sneezing malady.

Physicians who vainly sought a cure for the affliction admitted the recuperative power of a strong, young body was performing the task for them. As the number of sneezes per minute diminishes, the chances of determining the cause also become less.

When Daisy entered the hospital last Tuesday she was sneezing one to four times a minute. During waking moments of yesterday and last night the sneezes occurred only at intervals of 15 to 20 minutes.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Edward Cabot Storrow, Jr., is appointed receiver of the Melian Stores Company of New York. The company has 54 stores in Massachusetts.

Franklin, N. H.—Judge Thomas F. Clifford, 61, of the Franklin Municipal Court, dies.

Burlington, Vt.—Henry Emerson, Calais farmer, who is partially blind, is acquitted of selling beer in U. S. District Court after a Federal prohibition agent testified he paid an informer to work on the case.

Lowell, Mass.—Major Mulcahy, master of Suffolk county House of Correction, located on Deer Island in Boston harbor, advocates that all prisoners be employed in some gainful occupation.

Bangor, Me.—David Beers, 41, is arrested in connection with the death of Zelek Eemple, 68, proprietor of a second hand store who was assaulted on the morning of January 4.

New Bedford, Mass.—Severe earth tremors are felt in New Bedford and Fall River. No damage is reported.

Watertown, Mass.—Norman B. Carey, 36, foreman of the Woodland Creamery, reports to police two men held him up as he sat in his automobile outside the creamery plant and robbed him of \$1,200, the day's collection.

Brookline, Mass.—Dr. Lawrie B. Morrison, X-ray specialist, dies, the victim, associates believe, of his devotion to science. Two years ago he lost his left arm as a result of self-applied experiments in which he sought answers to some of the baffling questions regarding the treatment of diseases by use of the X-ray.

COLUMBIA

Henry Isham, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Harriet Little, Miss Flora Wheeler, Luther Buell and Miss Rachael Buell went to Newton, Mass. Saturday to attend the funeral of their relative, Casper Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward have returned from the State Grange sessions held in Bridgeport last week. They were two in a class of 240 to take the 6th degree of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodward of New Haven were in town Saturday and visited the Cemetery where their daughter was buried a few weeks ago.

Miss Anne Dix and Miss Katherine Ink went to Willimantic Saturday afternoon to attend the meeting held for the purpose of starting a College Club of women graduates of colleges now residing in Willimantic and the surrounding towns. There were 110 present, representing 45 colleges. Miss Dix and Miss Ink are both graduates of Columbia University.

The Church Committee of Mission projects for the coming year met at the Parsonage Saturday afternoon and selected the projects to which this year's Missionary money will be used as follows: 25 per cent toward the work of a former local pastor, Duane Wain, at Angola, Portuguese West Africa; 16 per cent toward maintenance of Girls Boarding School (Capeon Hall) at Madure, India. Home Missions; 21 per cent for Pleasant Hill Academy in Tenn. and 21 per cent for work among the South Dakota Indians; 16 per cent is to go toward the state work and the remaining 1 per cent to the Boston Seaman's Friend Society. It is thought that it will be much more profitable to work toward these special projects than in a more general way with no specific field designated.

Miss Harriet Fuller is closing her Columbia home for the remainder of the winter and is going to visit her friend, Miss Helen Porter at her home in Attleboro Falls, Mass.

The local pastor, Rev. A. Melinger preached Sunday morning on the subject "God made us human." There were 72 in the audience, which is larger than is usual at this time of the year. The attendance at Sunday School session following was also larger than usual.

The Eastford society of Christian Endeavor visited the Columbia society Sunday evening and took charge of the meeting. Miss Prudence Dean of the Eastford society was the leader and had as her subject "How unselfish should we be." Herman Spencer of Columbia sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The most interesting discussion of the evening was the question whether we should aid our starving neighbor or the starving millions in China and other countries. The general opinion being that we should do both. At the close of the meeting each one rose and introduced himself to the others.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—When it comes to estimating the number of persons expected to visit the World's Fair next summer, Harry J. Dooley proved himself a great optimist.

Dooley, right hand man and first assistant to official City Engineer George D. Gaw, recently completed a good will tour of the United States and Canada and this is what he told Mayor Anton J. Cermak:

"We must be prepared to entertain 75,000,000 visitors." He didn't mention that if his expectations come true more than half the population of the United States and the Dominion would be on hand.

TRAMPS CAUSE FIRE
Woonsocket, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Tramps sleeping in a hay loft were believed to have caused a fire which resulted in a \$5,000 loss to the Home Coal Company early today.

DRUM FROM SUMTER USED BY NEW CORPS

Shell of Instrument Beaten By Hebron Drummer Bears Civil War Signature.

(Special to The Manchester Herald)
Hebron, Conn., Jan. 16.—The Connecticut Drum Corps of Colchester which has recently been formed meets weekly at the home of Dr. C. E. Fendleton with about a dozen members. An attic room in the all of the house has been fitted up for its use with a wood stove and comfortable chairs.

Drummer boys from Hebron are Raymond Smith, Fred Baumber and the Hooker brothers of Gilead. The second bass drum is played by Raymond Smith and it has an interesting history. It formerly belonged to the "Colchester Spading Boot Drum Corps" of the Rubber Mill days. After the closing of the mill and the consequent disbanding of the drum corps, the drum was left with Dr. A. L. Stebbins the only member of the old "Young America Drum Corps" now living in Colchester.

The drum is 36 inches high with 25 inch heads. In 1912 it was borrowed just before Decoration Day to take the place of a drum which had a broken head in Hebron. It was returned to Dr. Stebbins in 1916 minus both heads, rims, hoops, ropes and lugs, and stored away in his barn until last fall when it was again brought out and restored at some little expense.

There is no maker's name and nothing is known as to its age and origin. It is a little warped with age but otherwise is in perfect condition. One interesting feature of this drum is an iron ringbolt, bolted to the center of the shell for attachment to the carrying sling. A little below this ringbolt is the painting of an eagle with wings spread in front of a red, white and blue shield, above which are 13 stars in the background, and across the whole on a streamer in the bill of the eagle, the inscription, "E Pluribus Unum." The eagle is grasping in its beak an olive branch. This painting was restored by Don Frasier of Salem.

Of no less interest are the various names and inscriptions found on the inside of the shell. The name "Jerry Jackson, Fort Sumter, April 19, 1861" is of particular interest. Other initials are "C. S. B. D. C." which of course stand for, Colchester Spading Boot Drum Corps. Also Pat John McCrahan and corresponding initials are found in several places with dates varying from 1892 to 1894. David E. Murray's name appears under date of July 3, 1898 and J. P. O'Neill, Colchester, Conn., Mar. 1899.

The drum, restored and in perfect condition is now on display in the show window of Holmes' Drug store, Colchester.

MAY NAME PHILLIPS
Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Into the speculation as to appointments in the next administration have been thrust rumors naming William Phillips, of North Beverly, Mass., as likely to get a State Department or diplomatic post. A former undersecretary of state, he has also served as ambassador to Belgium and as minister to Canada and to the Netherlands.

Some gossip has had him in line to be secretary of state. Phillips is 55 years old and was in the American foreign service for 26 years when he resigned from the ministry to Canada in 1929.

He supported Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign and was contributor to the Democratic campaign fund. He had previously been a Republican.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 14 were \$2,663,836.55; expenditures, \$10,329,601.42; balance, \$414,964,775.44. Customs duties for 14 days of January were \$9,053,913.87.

ANDOVER
The Andover Lake Association meet Saturday afternoon and elected this board of directors for the ensuing year: George Stanley, C. W. Tryon, E. Markham, E. F. Herrick, Leslie Standish, Charles B. White, John H. Yeoman. There will be another meeting Jan. 23, to elect the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

There will be a community social in the Town Hall Friday evening with an interesting speaker, games and music. Everyone is welcome.

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the Conference House Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Green, who has been ill with the grip is gaining. Mrs. Green is under the care of Dr. Higgins of South Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Fyidal of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, who has been ill for several months, was not as well last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Burton Lewis spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. Killian of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping and Edward E. Frink of Hartford, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

There were ten tables in play at the Girls Friendly Club card party at the hall Friday evening. The proceeds go to the Girls club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

Mrs. James E. Dureston and daughter, Georgann, left for Baltimore, Maryland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Kielgren of Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, have taken their daughter, Nancy, who

ANDOVER

has been bonding with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmer for several months, to the Narragansett school in Rhode Island. Miss Kielgren is in poor health and her parents are in hopes she will improve at the school.

Ellsworth Covell returned to work Monday after being ill for several days with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervina B. Hyde have moved into their new home, the Edward East place, which they have had remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale, of Glastonbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale.

Timothy Fulwold and daughter are the latest victims of the grip. Both are sick in bed.

MANY GYPSY MOTHS
New Haven, Jan. 17.—(AP)—John T. Ashworth, in charge of gypsy moth control for the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, announced today an unusually large infestation of the gypsy moth in Wolcott. It lies in a block of woodland owned by the city of New Britain, that is almost inaccessible by road.

Two thousand egg clusters of the moth have already been found and a crew of five men is still scouting. All egg clusters located will be destroyed with creosote, and next summer the trees will be sprayed with arsenate of lead.

The gypsy moth is a prolific insect which will feed on almost all species of green leaves. It has stripped woodland areas in Massachusetts and certain other New England states.

SNOW IN MADRID
Madrid, Jan. 17.—(AP)—For the first time in many years, Madrid streets and buildings were covered with a thick sheet of snow today.

The fashionable Castellana promenade, the parks and the former royal palace gardens offered unusual beautiful sights.

Walker Better
Antibes, France, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, said he was feeling better today after an attack of grip which kept him abed yesterday at his Cap Ferrat residence.

Walker said he would stay indoors today because of the cold weather which "wants in the contract" when he came to this Riviera resort for a rest.

The ex-mayor said his fever was gone but that he had not entirely recovered. The illness caused the writing of his memoirs to be temporarily suspended.

Queer Twists In Day's News
Boston—Ruth Francis, 8, and her step-sister Pauline Gregorio, 5, got their two cents worth. They boarded a ferry where they turned over their total capital, then hiked to a station where they got on a train for Marblehead. They had no tickets but the conductor allowed them to ride back to Boston. Along the way passengers gave them peanuts and lollypops. On their return they were met by a committee of police, reporters and photographers headed by their dad who said "no pennies tomorrow."

Chicago—Miss Lucille Gaskill of Dallas, who recently won a personality contest, gives this advice: "Don't try to be the life of the party, but listen to the others and get them talking about themselves. There's nothing they like better."

Plymouth, Ind.—Jury commissioners, drawing names of veniremen for service at the first trial here of Virgil Barber, charged with killing Arnold Pratt, drew the name of the slain man.

Most comedians, says a producer, have a conviction they can play tragic roles. And so, alas, do a lot of misguided tragedians.

Sleep Nights—Without Waking
—Make This 25c Test—
Don't wake up for bladder relief. Physic bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS, the bladder physic, made from buchu, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c box and after four days if not relieved of getting up nights your druggist will return your money. Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, say BUKETS is a best seller.—Advrt.

Deaths Last Night
Cleveland, O.—Francis Melville Lewis, 78, former trade journal publisher and consultant on hotel problems.

Washington, D. C.—Joseph S. Yoder, 84, who served as cashier of the House of Representatives during the Cleveland administration.

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Jack Pickford, former screen actor who died recently in Paris, France.

Honorary pallbearers included many film notables, all close friends of the actor who was a brother of Mary and Lottie Pickford.

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Sleep Nights—Without Waking
—Make This 25c Test—
Don't wake up for bladder relief. Physic bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS, the bladder physic, made from buchu, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c box and after four days if not relieved of getting up nights your druggist will return your money. Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

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ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE COMMITTEE DROPS MERGER IDEA

Adopts Plan of Finance Board At Suggestion of Tax Commissioner Blodgett.

While action on the consolidation of the governments of the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville was indefinitely deferred at the meeting of the general committee held in library hall last evening, definite action was taken to seek legislation for the revision of the charters of the town and city so as to include boards of finance.

William H. Blodgett, Connecticut's State Tax Commissioner, was present and declared for the consolidation of the two governments and especially for a board of finance if such consolidation was not accepted at this time.

The general committee with its sub-committees is still to remain active and members are to be called at the request of any three members of the committee.

Commissioner Blodgett said that the subject was of great concern and certainly "up-to-date" and timely as it was being considered all over the country. He explained that the consolidated government would be more efficient and would cost less.

After explaining the governments of Winsted and Winchester which combined, he said that the people there would never go back. Mr. Blodgett said he is not in enough alone suggestion.

"If Rockville changes there will be efficiency and you can carry on for a lower cost" was the definite statement of the tax commissioner.

F. S. Nettleton, treasurer of the Vernon Town School Committee, asked the first point blank question of Commissioner Blodgett, asking him to state any disadvantages and he received the reply that there would be none unless the wrong set of officials got into office.

General Manager Percy Ainsworth, of the Hockanum Mills Company, spoke briefly suggesting that anything that tends to reduce costs is necessary.

WRITER OF FAMOUS SONG PROVIDED FOR BY CITY

James Blake Who Composed "Sidewalks of New York" Is Eligible For Old Age Pension.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—New York, sidewalks and all which looked pretty harsh just a couple of days ago, was "the same kind old city under a new coat of paint" today as James W. Blake contemplated what had been done for him.

Blake wrote "The Sidewalks of New York" which in 1926 resounded over the land before the banner of Alfred E. Smith.

A year ago he lost his job, his money ran out and Saturday he was found to be destitute with an aged sister and a blind brother to support.

Former Governor Smith reached for a telephone when he read about it. William H. Matthews, director of the Family Welfare Department of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, assured the former governor that everything possible would be done.

The needs of the family were provided for the next two weeks, and Blake learned that he and his wife were eligible for old age pensions of \$75 a month each. He hadn't known that.

"If we only could dramatize in like manner the misery, the distress, the anguish of the thousands who are still tramping the sidewalks of New York in a fruitless search for work," said Matthews, "then we might get somewhere with a decent and adequate program for relief."

Because the Red Cross Roll Call fall short fifty members, the members of Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, have consented to go out and enroll these, if possible.

Fifty cents of the dollar stays in Rockville, and already \$100 has been given over to the milk fund of the local schools.

Several local organizations are sewing garments for the work of the local Welfare.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

5:00-5:15—The Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

5:15-5:30—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

5:30-5:45—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

5:45-6:00—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:00-6:15—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:15-6:30—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:30-6:45—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:45-7:00—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

7:00-7:15—Morning News (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

HEBRON

Parish of St. Peter's church has been called to be held at the home of the Misses Pendleton on Saturday, January 21, at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent, and Miss E. Anne Clark, treasurer, of the Parish of St. Peter's church, held their regular meeting at the home of the Misses Pendleton on Saturday, January 21, at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Susan Pendleton is quite ill with a severe attack of neuritis. Miss Victoria Hilding held the highest score at the meeting of the Women's Bridge club held at the home of Miss Kellogg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town School Committee was held Thursday evening at the Town Clerk's office. Miss Florence East, assistant supervisor, was present in place of Supervisor Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Long and George, Jr., of Manchester, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lessard, Thursday.

Alberta Hilding who has been ill with grip and unable to attend school for the past week, has recovered. Many cases of colds and grip are reported.

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THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Madame Butterfly" Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in a picturization of Ernest Hemingway's famous novel, "A Farewell to Arms" will be shown at the State for the last times today.

Sylvia Sydney and Gary Grant in "Madame Butterfly" is the feature attraction of the new bill for Wednesday and Thursday. "Madame Butterfly" is the story of Cho-Cho-San, renowned in song and legend.

Now, modernized, given radiant life by a glamorous background, the little sweet love tale of Butterfly and Lieutenant Pinkerton takes its place with the most effective of screen dramas. This inspired love tale from John Luther Long's famous story of a real gulash girl who actually lived, is universal in its appeal.

Miss Gertrude Von Deck, who has been ill, is somewhat improved. Miss Charles F. Budd is the guest of friends in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon Sparrow of North Woodbury, formerly of Tolland called on several of their friends in town Monday.

Fred Carpenter of Pasadena, Cal., who is employed by the United States Rubber Company, was on a business trip east last week and called on relatives and friends in Tolland where he lived before going west.

Miss Katherine Callahan of Abington, Mass., Miss Anna Hancock and Prof. Earl MacHayden of Seymour were recent guests of friends here.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Emma Crandall is employed as practical nurse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge in Willington. She is caring for Mrs. Eldridge who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of Manchester were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Tolland was well represented at the Firemen's Ball in Willington Saturday evening.

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BOLTON

The pupils present in attendance at the Birch Mountain school for the month of December were Agnes Kury, Katherine Kury, Eva Robatto, Lena Volpi, Olga Albasi, Joseph Kury, John Robatto, Edwin Albasi, Lecca Albasi, Lawrence Albasi, Rocco Piaso, Lewis Piaso, John North school, Edward Blake, Eugenio Collins, Alphonso Giglio, Enrico Giglio, Carl Hocking, Charles Hocking, Jr., Raymond Hocking, Robert Skinner, Lawrence Lindell, Howard Skinner, Robert Hocking, Elmer Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Helen Blake, Mary Giglio, Charlotte Hocking, Doris Holmberg, Beatrice White.

Grip is prevalent in town. Mrs. Myron Lee and her children are improving. Chickenpox is also taking its course.

Grange Deputy Lane installed the officers at the regular meeting Friday.

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the week-end at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette Hecker at her home in North Coventry.

Miss Ida Belle Lacey, assistant superintendent, visited schools in town this week.

The regular meeting of the Ladies society, it was voted to charge \$3.00 over the cost of material for quilts made in the society. It was voted to finance a trained leader for the boys from the Center and South part of the town for some sort of group work that they might be interested in during the winter months of this year. A leader from the Y. W. C. A. is working with the girls. They have formed a dramatic club.

Mrs. Charles Loomis met with an unusual accident Saturday night. While she was carrying a boiler of root beer from the cellar of exploded and the flying glass cut her face so that it was necessary to have several stitches taken.

WAPPING

Mrs. George A. Frink had as her guests over the week-end her two sisters, Mrs. Ada Korngelbe and Mrs. Lillian Hoffman of Hartford.

Forty-two men attended the Men's Bible class held at the Wapping Sads Memorial Library Sunday to hear Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford.

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New York has been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files, during the past week.

The John the Baptist club of girls will present the three-act comedy entitled "The Three Pigs," under the auspices of the Manchester Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at the church, next Friday evening.

The Uncas Group of Y. M. C. A. will give a public whist and setback party at Wapping school hall tomorrow evening.

The Y. M. C. A. boys, Uncas Group, organized a group of forty Lithuanian Y. M. C. A. boys at Rye street recently.

The fast stepping Heights will oppose the Haacos of Hartford tonight at the East Side Rec at eight o'clock.

MELDON DISCUSSES "WAR"

London, Jan. 17.—(AP)—It was learned in an authoritative source today that United States Ambassador Mellon discussed the American government's viewpoint on the Sino-Japanese conflict fully with Sir John Simon before the foreign secretary left for Geneva last Friday.

Reports published here that he had told Sir John that the United States was impatient with Geneva and that it considers the time ripe for the League to take a positive stand in line with the terms of the League covenant were ridiculed with the comment that "it is inconceivable that the American government should attempt to tell the League what to do."

Mr. Mellon, it was said, has made no further appointment with British government officials in this connection and it is not expected that he will make one.

BEGAMY CHARGE

Middletown, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A warrant was issued today by Prosecutor John E. Tobin for William A. Frank, 66, of New Haven, on a complaint of bigamy. Frank is to appear in Superior Court in New Haven tomorrow but police have with him the bigamy charge.

The Haacos have two fine players in Levy and Austin. Levy pastimes with the Hebrews of Hartford. The Haacos defeated the Manchester DeMolay last week so the Heights will have to step lively to win. Admission free.

HEIGHTS PLAY TONIGHT

The fast stepping Heights will oppose the Haacos of Hartford tonight at the East Side Rec at eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

BRUNNER'S Sliced Pineapple Large Can 18c

FOR DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDY or TASTY LUNCHEONS Visit THE TEA ROOM 558 Main St.

SEE CLARENCE H. ANDERSON When Taking Out INSURANCE DIAL 8343 647 Main Street

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

This index of radio programs is published through the courtesy of the business houses advertising in these columns. While enjoying your favorite broadcast save money and inconvenience by reading these advertisements.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933. WBZ-WBZA-4:00-Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-4:15-NBC Health Clinic. WBZ-WBZA-4:30-Curtis Institute of Music Program.

Want a Good Radio? SEE Potterton & Krahe "On the Square" Phone 3733 Depot Square

WHY NOT USE THE BEST PHONE 4570 WARANOKE FARM SO. MANCHESTER

RIGHT NOW! We have some real bargains in Farms, Single Houses, etc. Phone 3230 We have the place you want! JAMES W. FOLEY 58 Farnell Place.

KEEP HEALTHY Use an Emulsion of Mineral Oil and Pfluyllum Seeds—the only proper laxative. Small 47c. Large 89c. ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE 845 Main St. Rainbow Building

BRIGHTEN UP A dull corner with A PLANT OR CUT FLOWERS Prices are very reasonable. Dial 6029 MILIKOWSKI The Florist.

MODESSE NINETEEN CENTS Per Package Packard's Pharmacy At the Center

Don't Miss Tonight's General Electric Circle Ernest H. Benson G. E. Merchandiser Dial 5500

When it comes to TUNING UP YOUR CAR The station you want is the WETHERELL MOTOR SALES Dial 5500

TONIGHT STATE THEATER "Farewell to Arms" with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper

SOUND INVESTMENTS AARON COOK Local Manager. SHAW, ALDRICH & CO. 385 Main St. Dial 5991

SEE CLARENCE H. ANDERSON When Taking Out INSURANCE DIAL 8343 647 Main Street

THREE DEAD, 6 HURT IN STRANGE BATTLE

Farmer Resisting Arrest Shoots Down Officers and Is Finally Killed Himself.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 17.—(AP)—With three men dead and six wounded, peace had settled today over the farm of Mike Lantare, 67, who with a shotgun and revolver stood off scores of officers for hours before his lifeless and bullet torn body was taken from his flaming house, southwest of here.

The other two victims, both shot by Lantare in the battle which began late yesterday afternoon, were Sheriff Roy Holley, 43, of Lake county, and Louis Boettner, 70, of nearby Ross, an unincorporated town.

The list of injured, by count from Lantare's shotgun as it turned it upon everyone who attempted to come near the house in which he had barricaded himself, were: Deputy Sheriff Edward Rogers, Gary.

Policeman Edward Haack, Gary. Detective Ralph Bogardus, Gary. Detective Opic Cross, Gary. Detective Fred Clark, Gary. Othel Caldwell, Gary street car conductor.

Their injuries were minor gunshot wounds and were not expected to prove fatal, officers declared.

Trivial Argument The cause of the battle, which brought police reserves from adjoining counties and crowds of citizens, grew out of what apparently was a trivial argument over ownership of a tree.

But before it was finished an armored truck had been put into action and tear gas bombs had been thrown with abandon by officers.

The actual slaying of Lantare, already wounded, finally fell to Sergeant Adam Funk of the Hammond police force. Creeping into the house after it had been set afire, he said he came upon the man who was in a crouching position with a revolver in his right hand. Funk let go a burst of machine gun fire, killing Lantare.

As Lantare's body was brought out, his two daughters, Nancy, 20, and Laura, 18, were standing nearby. They had fled when their father started shooting, and had watched the battle from a neighboring farm house.

ASSEMBLY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORMER PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One) Ferguson, deputy judge of Manchester; John F. McGrath, judge of Waterbury.

Judge Elliott Hewes and William S. Wadsworth, judge and deputy of Farmington; Cornelius C. Costello and Charles F. Willard, judge and deputy judge of Griswold; John T. Barry, judge of Griswold; and Henry J. Freeman, judge of Naugatuck; Charles B. Waller, judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the New London districts.

The resolution to memorialize Congress against the reduction of armaments purely in the interests of economy was passed in the House under suspension of rules, after a spirited debate in which the Democratic side pleaded for more time to consider the measure. The resolution was then transmitted to the secretary of state.

Chain Store Fees License fees for chain stores were included in a bill regulating such business concerns. The fee was placed at \$50 a year for each store in town under 25,000 population and \$75 in towns over 25,000.

Opening of branch banks in contiguous towns would be permitted banks in cities of more than 50,000 population in a bill offered today. The bill provides that the parent bank must have paid in capital stock in excess of \$100,000 for each branch opened.

Other bills offered included: Exempting married women and widows from the personal tax; reimbursing Barbara and D'Aurio of Waterbury \$7,407 as result of an ambiguous contract with the highway department; authorizing state commission or department heads to destroy files or records after six years; exempting from attachment the horse or automobile of a practicing physician or surgeon; placing the interest on delinquent tax payments as one half of one per cent. per month; giving the town authorities power to set the salary of the Hamden tax collector; creating a department of finance in Seymour; granting Seymour the right to issue "improvement bonds" to the value of \$50,000; limiting the overhead costs on highway contracts to 15 per cent.

Representative Danneberg (D.) of Bridgeport, introduced a resolution to abolish several committees, terming them so unimportant that assignment to them was a denial of rights to the communities represented. The committees specified were those of manufacturers, new towns and county seats, new counties and probate districts, sale of lands, railroads, school funds, unfinished business, capitol grounds and furniture, and legislative expenses.

The school district of West Haven would be abolished in another bill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Monday's admissions to the hospital were: Ernest Scranton, 18 Williams street; Lawrence Perry of Andover; Edna Weir of Highland Park; and Ethel Weir of 92 Oak street.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to read something that the old theatrical tradition had been broken by some touching incident and that "the show did NOT go on"?

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, etc.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices for various companies including Capt. Nat B and T, Conn. River, Hfd. Conn. Trust, etc.

HEALTH BOARD HEAD O. K.'S NURSING TALK

Dr. Moore Will Preside At Lecture of Miss Tucker In Interest of Public Health Move.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Board of Health, will preside at the meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Watkins Brothers auditorium, when Miss Katherine Tucker, secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will be the principal speaker.

DECISION RESERVED IN ARBITRATION CASE

Wife's Failure To Consent To Submission of Dispute Set Up By Defense in Lord vs. Porter.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Jan. 17.—Judge Ernest A. Inglis, who was on the bench in the Tolland County Superior Court this morning, reserved his decision in the case of Everett G. Lord vs. H. Clinton Porter and wife of H. B. Porter.

BLODGETT SUGGESTS NEW TAX STATUTES

(Continued From Page One.) Increasing accumulation of delinquent taxes.

"The property upon which taxes have not been paid over a period of years is in effect exempt from annual taxation. The fact that interest can be collected when its need is most imperative. Collection of this money is to be found impossible in many cases and for many reasons. Thus losses are to be sustained by the communities, wherein collectors have been unwilling to enforce annual payments. The large amount of overdue taxes is a problem of first magnitude in a considerable number of the larger municipalities of the state.

"Annually increasing delinquencies diminishes the base of future levies, the result being that those who have paid their taxes annually when due are certain to be discriminated against by being subjected to increasing and unjust rates. Many who have been unwilling to pay promptly are in such financial difficulties that no additional discriminatory burden should be imposed upon or against them.

Important Problem "The problem of first importance is not the immediate collection of all overdue taxes, and this is so, however great may be the need of municipalities for tax moneys. Generally it is to restore property with respect to which no taxes were paid in 1930 and prior thereto to the list from which tax moneys may be obtained in immediate and future years.

"This problem of delinquency should not be thrust upon the courts for solution. It is in all its essentials an administrative problem. That there are altogether too many foreclosures no one doubts. Bills Recommended "I recommend that legislation be enacted authorizing the governor upon recommendation of the tax commissioner, to appoint commissions consisting of not more than three persons, to act separately in each of the larger cities and similar commissions to function outside of larger cities in the counties in such application mentioned, for the purpose of requiring payment of all local taxes which ought to be paid; and to inquire separately into cases of delinquency which merit consideration with the purpose of protecting the deserving from the rigors of statutes to apply only to those who would pay no taxes at all unless by compulsion.

"In my biennial report to the governor of January 4, 1929, reference was made to the difficulties encountered, legal and practical, in attempting to apply the statutes to tangible personality of merchants, manufacturers and others. The importance of this form of taxation is such that the laws should be made unambiguous and the obligations of the assessors should be made clear. Inapplicable tax statutes, if the laws relating to taxation tangible property are inapplicable, should be repealed rather than to be observed only by their universal breach.

REV. R. A. COLPITTS RESIGNS HIS PULPIT

(Continued From Page One) and a complete rest from pastoral duties.

To Take Rest Mr. Colpitts plans to go to his favorite summer retreat, New Brunswick, when he leaves Manchester. What course he is to take when the fall comes again depends entirely upon the condition of his health at that time. He may return to the ministry again, yet there is a possibility he may not. His plans are entirely indefinite as to that.

The letter of resignation which Pastor Colpitts addressed to the official board of the church last night reads as follows:

"January 16, 1933. "To the Official Board of the South Methodist Church: "This announcement under normal conditions would be made to the Fourth Quarterly Conference. Inasmuch, however, as this year the First Quarterly Conference was not held until in October, the Fourth will probably be called until quite near the Annual Conference. To withhold the announcement until that late date might work an injustice to the church in thus giving insufficient time to make careful and desirable adjustments. Because of present illness and owing upon the part of definite advice of my physician as well as also having the well-being of the church at heart, I am herewith tendering my resignation to take effect at the next session of the Annual Conference which meets in June.

For those who during these trying weeks have shown so many evidences of kindly thoughtfulness and of patient consideration both Mrs. Colpitts and myself shall ever carry a gratitude 'too deep for words.

"And it is at once our wish and our prayer that God may give you abundant material and spiritual prosperity in the years ahead; and may grant you especial wisdom in the selection of a leader for this important work.

"Cordially yours, "R. A. COLPITTS." Successful Pastorate "If a man's pastorate in a Methodist Episcopal parish is to be judged by what he has built physically as well as morally Pastor Colpitts has been eminently successful in all his work. He may point with pride to the Union Methodist Episcopal church, a magnificent structure serving the congregations of two former churches in the city of Fall River, Mass. This beautiful church was built during the pastorate of Mr. Colpitts. He may only after trying months that saw the unification of two congregations, the choosing of a church site satisfactory to both parishes and the close attention to immense detail that goes with the erection of a 400,000 edifice.

Pastorate previous to that in Fall River found Mr. Colpitts either building new churches or buying new parsonages and leaving his parishes, in each case, free of debt. Here in Manchester he found a fine edifice already built. But he knew that the heavy stone church could not alone make a successful pastorate. He set about to build up good will for the church and this he has done to an extent that will be realized, no doubt, far more after he has left the church. The membership has grown. The influence of the church has greatly increased. But what Mr. Colpitts delights in more than that is the great many new friends of other creeds and faiths that have been made for the church. A small debt has been wiped out, but Mr. Colpitts claims no credit for that. He prefers "being a spirit" to the memorabilia of Manchester rather than the material.

Friend of Veterans Recalling some of the activities which have so greatly occupied Pastor Colpitts' spare time he recalls most in his friendship with the ex-service men in Manchester. He had been here but a short time when all branches of veterans had adopted him as their friend and adviser. He has been of inestimable help to many of them and they will miss him greatly.

When Mr. Colpitts came to Manchester he found that the World War veterans were not attending a church service on the Sunday before Armistice Day. He instituted a custom of inviting them to the morning service and he talked to them as a "body" on that day. It has come to be a service every World War veteran has looked forward to. Another custom Mr. Colpitts introduced here was a series of Good Will services in which he asked preachers of other faiths to occupy his pulpit. These services

MISS WOOLLEY DESCRIBES GENEVA CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One) ment, and a really significant one, is the return of Germany to the conference, and the attitude of the great powers which made it possible," she said.

"The whole conference might, as one delegate put it, have blown up in our faces. Now it is in a position where it can finally begin to work without hindrance, and rapid progress should be made in January when the bureau and general commission reconvene."

Shanghai Bombed Miss Woolley said the "lions" were "charging up and down the highway" the very day the conference convened, February 2, 1932, Shanghai then being under bombardment of the Japanese fleet.

"From that day to this, the situation in the Far East has been a menace to the conference," she said. As to the "debt debacle," she said, "reports from Geneva indicate that the spirit of conciliation which made the German agreement possible, might have resulted in other important international agreements had it not been for the sudden fair up of anti-American feeling in the French capital" following the war debt notes.

Daughter a Teacher His family consists of his wife and one daughter, Miss Leta Colpitts, a graduate of Wellesley and now teaching science at the Knox School for Girls in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. Colpitts' resignation does not take effect until June this year because of the fact that the conference of the United States of America must have a permanent seat at that conference table," and that "altogether too popular a pastime of the American people is 'sitting on the bleachers' so far as our international policy is concerned."

Future success of the conference depends, she said, upon "vigorous expression of public opinion in behalf of disarmament, tranquility and peace" when the conference resumes its work.

"Bring that pressure to bear upon Congress, upon your own Senators and Representatives, that they may not let an only national ultimatum obscure their vision of the world crisis," she urged.

The year 1932 was pictured as "tragic and disappointing" on the peace front by James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association of the conference. He lamented the "silence of the great powers to 'boldly declare' either Japan or China the aggressor in the Far Eastern crisis. He deplored "tariffs, quotas, and exchange restrictions" which, he said, "reduced world trade by more than one-third as compared with 1931." In the "world-wide storm" he also included intergovernmental debts.

These events, he said, had "crucially tested men's belief in the possibility of achieving a warless world." Well, there's nothing that will detract attention from a fellow's feet like a snappy brown derby.

Al Smith boasts he still wears some shoes that are 10 years old. Well, there's nothing that will detract attention from a fellow's feet like a snappy brown derby.

21 TEACHERS NOW LIVE IN THE CENTENNIAL

Twenty-one school teachers who were former occupants of Teachers' Hall have moved into the west section of the Centennial Apartments at the apartment this morning. The new dining room is completed. It is on the east side of the main building with the kitchen and serving done from the west section. The dining room is bright and cheery, equipped in the morning. The arrangements of the building, occupied by teachers as to the first two stories, provide a sleeping room for each, and a general living room. Alterations in the building held up ten tenants moving in until Saturday and Monday.

LEONARD STREET STORM SEWER IS COMPLETED

Work on the Leonard street storm sewer, which was authorized by the Board of Selectmen at the last monthly meeting, was completed last week by the Town Highway Department. Four hundred feet of 12-inch pipe was laid from Elro street to Main.

Other jobs completed by the department were the Porter street storm sewer extension from a point near the Fred Pitkin barn on Porter street to Pitkin street, consisting of 15 and 18-inch pipe.

The highway department is now at work on Hilltown Road, widening the highway at two narrow sections and extending culverts to the edge of the new road lines. The layout of Hilltown Road was accepted at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen. Work is also being done on Finley and Carter streets, widening and improving the drainage.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN, I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time." Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote stimulation. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonsful daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of currency exchange rates for various locations including Amer. Cit. Pow. and Lt. B., Amer. Gas and Elec., Amer. Sup. Pow., etc.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with his head on his hands and his feet on the floor, it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

35 out of every 100 women who resort to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugist today... and watch the results.

Advertisement for A & P MEAT MARKETS featuring products like Pot Roast, Shoulders, Thick Ends, Pork Steak, Pork Chops, and Cod Steaks with prices and quality guarantees.

Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone Company featuring the slogan 'One Follows the Other' and a list of services and rates.

Advertisement for Personal Finance Co. offering cash loans and financial services, including interest rates and terms of service.

SPOTLIGHT

BY H.W. CORBLEY
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, whose part-time job is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARS' song shop, Sheila meets TRIVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theater later, and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is going to offer her a part in a play. Presently Daisy Gleason is able to dance and Sheila is again out of work. She makes the rounds of the agents' offices without results. Then Mandrake calls and offers her a part in his new play.

Rehearsals begin and Sheila becomes friendly with JIM BLAINE, one of the principals in the cast. The show opens in Atlantic City for a tryout week. On the morning after the opening night Jim calls Sheila to tell her about the newspaper reviews. She meets him at breakfast.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

"I wanted you to know first," Jim Blaine told Sheila seriously. Sponser or later the rest of the company will know it. Still, his voice was filled with sudden eagerness, "maybe they'll be so busy reading their notices that they won't see the front page."

"Front page?" Sheila repeated, mystified. "Are you on the front page? What have you been doing?" There was instant concern in her voice. The front page to her spelled trouble.

"If I have. Will you stand by me?" he asked.

She gave him a surprised look. "Of course, you know that. But my standing by you can't help much."

"His voice rang out. "Thanks a lot. No, don't be afraid. I haven't done anything very terrible. That is, you and I won't think so. The company won't either, I dare say. Good publicity for the show, maybe."

He leaned across the table, touching her hand confidentially. "You see, I am singing more or less under false colors. I've always wanted to act and the only way I could do it was to run away. My father thinks I am in Europe—or he did think so until breakfast this morning." Jim pushed the newspaper toward Sheila. "Look here!"

There was Jim's picture on the front page. It was Jim certainly, but the caption below read: "Norman B. Etherington, Jr., who was discovered last night appearing in a musical show in Atlantic City. Private agents who have been on the trail of young Etherington for weeks found him singing in 'When Lights Are Low,' at the open end of Broadway. Young Etherington was forbidden an operatic career by his parents who believed him to be studying in Munich until his aunt, visiting that city—"

"Aunt Emily would!" Jim groaned ruefully. "You see, my mother was an opera singer. She died when I was a kid. Then Dad married the girl the family picked out for him and all was well. Mother—who isn't my own mother, of course, but she is a peach—sympathized with my wish to sing but Dad was horrified. It had to be the furniture business or nothing! Well, my mother left me a little money and I decided to go to Europe to study. I stayed a year and then my money gave out. Dad wouldn't give me any more and I couldn't tell him that I had been—er—extravagant."

Jim flushed suddenly. His money he—given out because he had financed a friend but he couldn't tell Sheila this.

"So you are one of the Etheringtons?" she murmured. She had heard of the family. Everybody had. They were an old conservative family. And rich.

"You don't mind my deceiving you, Sheila?" Jim asked humbly. "The name, Jim Blaine, is—well, sort of mine. My middle name is Jim and Dad's name is Blaine. Etherington, of course, was out of the question. Everyone would have known that name. And I didn't want to get this job through a pull."

"How did you get it?" Sheila asked.

"Why I just asked for it," Jim grinned. Then he explained quickly. "Oh, it wasn't that easy! I came to New York and moved in to an apartment near some friends of mine. But I began asking in the places where show people eat. A chap I met there—"

Wisely Sheila nodded. "I know," she said. "Someone you loaned money to."

"Anyhow," Jim went on, "this chap told me they were trying voices at Schumann's. I dropped around. They weren't many men, you know. I didn't know it until later," he grinned, "but they tried me out for the chorus first. The what's-his-name in the derby and shirt sleeves said, 'Anyone unwilling to sing in an ensemble, will kindly leave!' I didn't connect that high sounding phrase with the chorus. I just thought it meant sing in groups, you know. In fact it didn't occur to me that they would take me at all!"

"They did. They sent me over to a show that was rehearsing and I hadn't stopped into the dog before

I SHALL FORGET

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I SHALL forget
You afterwards,
Depth of your eyes,
Your long, slow smile.

I SHALL forget
I ever knew
Dusk on the hills,
A spring with you.

I CAN forget
An old career,
Castles that tumbled,
I'm sure—unless

SOMEBODY else
Begins to say
Words that you whispered
Yesterday!



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this chap from Mandrake's handed me a contract! Just like that! Didn't even try me out."

There was pardonable pride in his voice. "If I were a girl," he went on seriously, "I'd lose courage in this business. If my living—my next meal maybe—depended on landing a job I think I'd go crazy. Why, Sheila, I saw the most beautiful girls—"

"I know," she said, nodding. "They had good voices, style, carriage, grace, everything! And most of them were weeded out in a few minutes. Dozens of them! Better looking girls than I knew there were anywhere."

"You should go to a call from Greenfield for his 'Fruivolities,'" Sheila told him wisely. "The girls who answer those calls—of course all kinds of answer them—but some of the more marvelous!"

"Ermine coats and all that sort of thing?" asked Jim, relieved that his little confession had gone over so easily, yet also slightly piqued. It should have made more of an impression.

Not at all! They wear tailored suits—marvelous things. And sleek little hats. You never see such clothes exhibited for sale—I mean I don't. I suppose they come from 57th street shops. Frilly blouses. Beautiful shoes. And the complexion those girls achieve! And the accent!

"The ones who land the jobs certainly earn all they get. They work hours every day to keep their complexions and their figures perfect. One girl I know who weighed hardly 105 pounds used to weigh herself every day (of course they all do that) and if she had gained a single ounce she would watch her diet like a hawk. Her father and mother were inclined to stoutness," she told me.

"Those girls even try not to think because thinking can make wrinkles. They never go to other shows or even read newspapers—except possibly the financial pages."

"Do they speculate?"

"Sometimes. Mostly, though, some admirer speculates for them, and reading the market news is simply a sort of ceremony because they seldom know how their money is placed. They never know whether they are winning or losing so they don't worry."

"And," Jim added gravely, "they never lose."

"I suppose not," Sheila smiled. They walked to the theater slowly. A rehearsal was to be called at

noon and would continue until the matinee performance.

At the theater there was a surprise in store for them. It does not seem to Jim Blaine in the morning papers that seemed to be attracting attention back stage. As Jim and Sheila passed through the stage door it seemed to the girl that the doorman looked at her curiously.

"There was the sound of loud voices, arguing, explosive. One of the voices was feminine, shrill and angry. The others were low-pitched, meant to be conciliatory.

Marion Randolph, the star, was having her say and evidently didn't care who knew it. Mike and the stage manager were doing what they could to placate her.

Jeppy Foster, a member of the chorus, appeared around one of the flies, her eyes round with interest. She looked at Sheila curiously, disappeared and came back again with an equally interested companion. The two girls whispered busily.

"What's all the commotion?" Jim asked jokingly. "Is it time to feed the animals?"

But Sheila did not reply. As if turned to stone she waited for what she knew would be inevitable. It came abruptly. Marion Randolph's voice rose hysterically: "I don't give a damn about her talent! I tell you Shayne goes out of this show or I do. You can take your choice right now!"

CONNECTICUT MAN SLAIN

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Dominick Paradise, 27, of 104 Allert (or Elliot) street, Bridgeport, Conn., collapsed in a drug store at 89 Avenue C today and died in an ambulance enroute to Bellevue hospital. He had been shot in the right chest.

Police said Paradise was seen running north on Avenue C from Fifth street toward the drug store, which is on the corner of Sixth street. When he collapsed in the store an ambulance was summoned. The ambulance surgeon administered first aid and he was started for the hospital, but when the ambulance reached Bellevue the man was dead.

FEAR BOO DROWNED

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Three hundred Chinese aboard the coastal steamer Hsin Ningtao were feared lost Sunday in Hangchow bay when the steamer foundered in a storm, according to dispatches from Ningpo. It was said scores of bodies were being washed ashore.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO TREAT ANIMALS

A few days ago I watched some little children with a dog. The dog was old and very tired. He didn't run about as his mistress stopped here and there in her play, but sat down and hung his head as old dogs do.

Pretty soon another little girl came along on skates. She put her two hands on the shaggy old head and pressed it down hard. Old Shep lay down to protect himself from the new nuisance that had come to pasture him.

She skirted around him but never missed his toes by more than half an inch. He didn't budge, but he knew those skates were too close.

The first little girl tugged at his collar to pull him up. But up he would not get. He had seen the group of little boys a few houses away down the street and he felt safer where he was.

More Trouble Arrives
But the boys spotted him and here they were coming now, bent for mischief, scooter, tricycle and all. And screaming like a lot of Apaches.

Shep blinked bloodshot eyes and looked very inhospitable. He got up slowly and began to stalk off, but the one on the scooter blocked him.

"Stay here," he shouted. Then he ran head-on into the dog to push him back.

Shep grumbled deep in his throat. His small mistress grabbed him by the collar and sat on him until he gradually flattened out again on the sidewalk. "And don't you growl either," she scolded. "Be a good dog."

Now the acrobat on the tricycle hadn't performed, so he backed and ran the wheel of it as they stood over Shep's tail that lay conspicuously inert on the cement.

Shep half rose with another growl, then fell back again. He was entirely surrounded now by the teasing, hilarious mob of youngsters.

The little girl with the skates lifted one foot and ran the wheels up and down the dog's spine. He turned and snarped at the foot.

"Huh! I thought your mother said he was safe." She retreated to a distance and then rolled away home to tell. "I wouldn't have a cross dog like that."

Another Near-Victim
Again the dog snarped ferociously at one of the little legs so close to his head. In fact, a tooth caught the rib of the stocking and tore a small hole.

"Uh, huh! Uh, huh! I'm going to tell, too," warned the culprit, scooting away.

That evening Shep's owner had several irate telephone calls demanding his removal or demise. "He almost bit my child," accused the voices.

If he had, he would have been shot. As it is he is being sent to a farm. He has always lived on his street and has always been called the children's friend.

Too bad. Part of every child's early training should be how to treat animals. Too few know anything about common decency to pets.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

RAISING THE EYEBROWS INTO FASHION

It is quite all right to raise your eyebrows. That started appearance which the gesture sometimes gives may do a lot to make you look at beauty in an uplifted manner.

If you keep the line of your brows smooth and even you will be rich in the history of the past. Glances you will take. If the line of your brows doesn't go the way that you want it to, start to create the line that you want. Buy a small brush, especially designed for the purpose, and brush the hairs into the approved line.

The line is naturally rounded, giving a winged effect, you are fortunate. There is allure, intelligence, and charm in such lines. If the line is straight and narrow and persevering try to shatter its too-rigid dignity by performing avarice with the brush. After a while, your eyes will respond.

Plucked eyebrows are no longer appearing on the latest fashions. Thin, artificial lines had no real beauty to it. But superfluous hairs are no more welcome than an ever over. When a hair strays away from the place where it belongs, by all means pluck it. If you do not, anyone noticing will have a desire to take some tweezers and perform the task for you.

Vaseline and special creams for hair will make your brows thick and add lustre to them.

Eyelashes, too, will respond to the same process. An eye often has more appeal when the eyelashes curve upward. Begin to brush your eyelashes up, when you are removing the surplus powder from them.

The habit of darkening eyebrows and eyelashes which are too light helps many eyes take a new view of life. Their setting is immeasurably increased. However, if your eyelashes are heavy and thick you need this extra aid. Go in for health rules and watch how eagerly your face responds.

If one look at your lined forehead gives folks the impression that you're a shrew, get to work correcting what ails a forehead. Wrinkles can be stood off longer than almost all wrinkles that bother women's faces.

Don't fret—that's the first aid to wrinkled foreheads. Next, use massage and special oils and creams to dispel the frown.

There are valuable anti-wrinkle creams on the market. Each carries with it full directions for using. In general, it is a matter of persistent massage, aided and abetted by cold cream. In addition there are pasturing creams that not only help eliminate fine wrinkles, but keep the skin moist and dewy, which, after all, gives the illusion of youth in addition to standing off wrinkles.

Last, but not least, have you ever used face oils on your forehead? Now that foreheads are right out in the open, it is time to start hard work on them. Facial oil can be applied as is, or is better when heated a little. Massage horizontally-wrinkled foreheads up from the center of the nose bridge clear to the hairline. Give quick, firm strokes.

Massage night and morning for a week or ten days. Then look at yourself again. If you have done your best, your forehead will be improved.

There is one more thing you can do for wrinkled foreheads. Always use a cream foundation when making up, and be sure to use plenty of it along the wrinkled part of your forehead. Some powder sticks to this with determination. And you'll find it covers the wrinkles to some extent, too.

A naturalist has found in Chile a carnivorous plant that makes a soft tummy without sleeping.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—From now until the open season for ocean fying, we may expect the airports around New York to buzz and roar with the activities of men and women fiers who want to break air records and break into the headlines.

Despite governmental frowns upon such stunts, probably we will have more announcements of ocean hop plans than ever before. Planning, you know, costs nothing.

With due respect to the several valiant women pilots who have endeavored to break the history of feminine fliers seem much given to the making of flying plans that sound hollow from their inception.

Even though they get their planes off the ground only in test flights, some of these hold court at the flying club and then, when their rubber jack and forth, their rushing in the papers powdering their noses beside their ships—and when the last rose of summer fades their plans have faded with the rose.

But one-half of one per cent.—I'd estimate—of all the fliers of both sexes who have ambitions to soar the ocean ever take off on such attempts. But all of the tuning and testing of motors that goes on at the Long Island fields—Curse, Roosevelt and Mitchell—Floyd Bennett field on Staten Island, and ports over in New Jersey keeps the warm air charged with expectancy.

After all, there may be more Lindberghs, Earharts, Posts and Galtys somewhere among the many who to the nose of their ships toward the challenging waters.

Sneak Thief Hour
The worst hours for a sneak thief in New York skyscrapers are between 5 and 7 p. m.

By 5 or soon thereafter, the boss is gone home for the evening and the secretary completes as such a do a bit of primping. It is often that the lurking thief who has evaded building guards gets in his petty dirty work. A dash into the office and he usually finds something of small value—not infrequently the secretary's purse with a bit of change in it.

The major domo of one skyscraper complains that despite all of his preaching, the girls just will leave their purses in the upper right-hand drawer of their desks. Sneak thieves have found this out, and they are the blackest they ransack when they get the chance.

Canine Luxury
A world famous sporting goods house on Madison avenue has a department for outfitting dogs that is just about as complete as such a department could possibly be.

It's worth a few snickers any afternoon to visit the dog counters. Here come the grayed and worldly men of affairs and the women of means to do their shopping for their pups. They select combs, brushes, leashes, playthings, with as much concern as if they were shopping for their children.

It is especially amusing to see some wealthy gentleman of years—maybe a banker or a master of the new market—buying the right sort of ball for little Fido's amusement.

One the other day said: "My Samoyed puppy has shown the preference for red. Haven't you a red ball?"

In counting up the flying families, include the Clarence D. Chamberlins. The wife of the ocean-hopper is an experienced pilot.

ALARM IS WASHOUT
Cincinnati, O.—The only person in the emergency squad found when they answered the burglar alarm of the motor coach division of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. was a frightened Negro janitor. The man had been mopping up the floor and his mop had accidentally set off the burglar alarm with it.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Necklines are playing an important part in fashions this season. Paris adorns her frocks with interesting collar and cuffs. Here are three diamanté styles with last year's dress and make them smart. You can wear them with last year's dress and make it appear just like a new Paris model. And you'll be charmed what change a new neckline can give.

Style No. 2850 comes in one size. The scalloped collar lies in a bow at the back. For this precious set it takes but 1/4 yard of 36-inch material. The center lapped collar and cuff set takes 3/4 yard of 36-inch. The jabot set with a strap trimmed cuffs takes 1/4 yard of 36-inch? Crepe silk, crepe satin and pique are attractive suggestions that are practical because they may be worn with almost any type dress.

Here's a darling blouse that suits its way to fashion with its new sleeves with raglan shoulders. It's so young and smart. It can be made of crinkly crepe silk, crepe satin, wool crepe novelties and dusty pastels in fine wale pique. Style No. 2850 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 28 and 40 chest bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 3-inch ribbon for tie.

And don't forget dad or son will appreciate the shirt you make him. This one is very smartly designed and into the bargain, easily made.

The sleeves have the French cuffs. It can be made in either of two styles of closing. See miniature view. Style No. 2770 comes in sizes 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2 and 19 inches neck measurement. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 56-inch material.

Something New! Something Different!
We are proud of our new Fashion Magazine for Spring. It's much larger and different than any issue previously published. It's 48 pages.

This book contains all of the new Spring styles for women, misses and children.

In addition, it contains the most interesting illustrated articles—Beauty Hints, Hairdressing, How to Reduce Sensibly, Poise as Aid to Fashions, Dressmaking Hints Knitted Sweaters, Quilts and Embroidery, etc.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

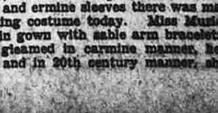
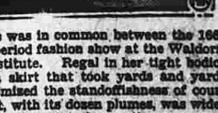
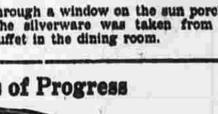
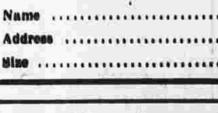
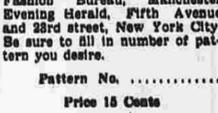
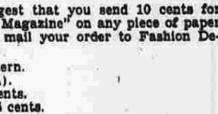
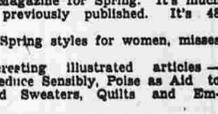
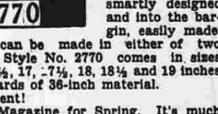
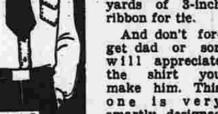
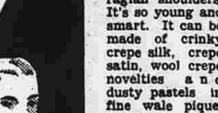
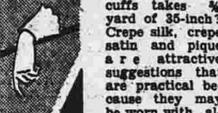
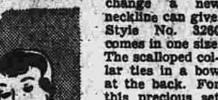
STEAMER ASSISTED
Reykjavik, Iceland, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The steamer Flora, of Bilboa, which was reported in distress Saturday off Portland, South Iceland, with a broken steering gear, was assisted to Seydijafjord harbor in East Iceland today. The ship will proceed to Reykjavik after repairs have been made.

Dispatches Saturday said that the mail boat Lyra, from Bergen, Norway, had gone to the assistance of the Flora.

SILVERWARE STOLEN
Greenwich, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Silverware valued by police at about \$1500 was stolen during the night from the home of Austin P. Igleheart, vice president of the General Food Corporation of New York.

The burglars entered the house through a window on the sun porch. The silverware was taken from a buffet in the dining room.

2850



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authorities

SCARLET FEVER PATIENT SHOULD BE KEPT WARM

This is the last of four articles by Dr. Planché on scarlet fever, its treatment, and precautions to prevent its spread.

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

It is important in the treatment of scarlet fever to avoid exposing the victim to cold. Therefore, the patient should be bathed with sponges of lukewarm water. Sometimes the skin may be oiled, which aids the peeling and prevents irritation.

In most cases the throat can be let alone because the initial soreness and swelling soon disappear. If, however, there is severe pain from the sore throat the usual mild gargles may be used. It is well, however, that only persons who have already had the disease should be in contact with the patient and help him with these procedures.

There is no certain method of preventing the complications that affect the kidneys in so many cases of scarlet fever. All that one can do is to make sure that the patient is quiet and that the diet does not throw an undue burden on the kidneys. For this reason it is customary, during at least the first two or three weeks, to eliminate meat and eggs from the diet.

In treating scarlet fever, doctors usually prescribe remedies that will prevent headache and pain, usually giving small doses to avoid irritation of the kidneys.

If earache occurs the ears are closely watched so that the eardrum may be punctured and the infectious material allowed to escape before there is danger to the internal ear from pressure of the poison, and danger of mastoiditis.

If the infection is virulent these complications may develop in spite of every precaution.

It was found long ago that the blood of those who have recovered from scarlet fever contained substances which oppose the disease. Therefore, in this disease, as in measles, small amounts of such blood taken from the patients who are recovering from scarlet fever may be injected into those with serious and complicated cases.

Lately, Dr. Dick developed their antitoxin. It has been found that in serious cases this antitoxin is valuable as an aid in preventing the complications of the disease.

Because some people are sensitive to the serum of the horse it is customary before injecting large doses of antitoxin to try the effects of a very small dose. When this is done dangerous reactions are prevented and the patient may have the benefit of the specific antitoxin.

SIX DROWNINGS
St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Frozen ponds of Newfoundland, made treacherous by mild weather, claimed six lives over the weekend.

J. Verge, his wife and their adopted son J. Whelan, were drowned after they fell through the ice of Pope's harbor pond, according to a report received here today from British harbor. The three bodies were recovered.

At Summersville, Bonaville South, Clarence Dawe, son of George Dawe, was drowned in Summers pond. Two brothers, George and Allan Tulk, were drowned in Ireland's pond, Carmanville.

EXAMINER APPOINTED
Middletown, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Graham C. Williams, of Clinton, has been appointed medical examiner of Clinton and Killingsworth to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. David A. Fox.

East Providence Team Cancels Game With Rec Five

SHOOTING CIRCUS TO OPPOSE NATIONAL GUARD TOMORROW

All-Burnsides Style of Play Drastically Different Than That of Local Quintet; Capacity Crowd Expected At Armory; Game Starts At 9 O'Clock.

When the National Guards oppose the All-Burnsides at the State Armory tomorrow night, two drastically different styles of basketball will be on display for the edification of the banner crowd of fans expected to attend one of the outstanding court battles of the season. The Guards, with a 41-50 verdict over the East Hartfordites, rule slight favorites to repeat their triumph.

The All-Burnsides will pit their uncanny shooting ability against the highly perfected passing attack of the Guards and because of the greater size of the Armory floor the latter style of play would seem to give the soldiers a distinct edge. But anything can happen when the Burnsides start to shoot and anything probably will happen.

A shooting circus illness is called as the main factor in the defeat of the All-Burnsides on their home floor and the recent game between this team and the Knights of Lithuania seems to bear out this contention. The Knights are rated as the best passing team in these parts and they held a 36-25 decision over the Guards.

The Burnsides' amazing ability at shooting baskets is not a matter of pure luck. These boys practice steadily ten months in a year and no type of shot seems to be difficult for the Thayers. Aily assisting this duo are Eddie Nichols, Van Powell and Jim Cotter, recently added to the lineup because of the illness of Mort Balar on regular center.

The visitors state that more than 200 fans will accompany the team to Manchester. Manager Jimmy Neill has had special bleachers installed in anticipation of a capacity attendance. The Peeterson orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the game.

Unless the Guards show a sudden reversal of form in the first half of a game, the locals will soon acquire a reputation as slow starters. In their last three games the Guards have trailed on an average of 15 points at halftime, only to rally in the third period and tie the score. This method was successful against the Meriden Knights and Pittsfield Eagles but failed against the Brooklyn A. C. who tossed in a few hoops on their own account to win by six points.

As usual, Coach Wilfred Clarke's lineup will consist of McCann and Holland, forwards; Turkington, center; and Gustafson and Dowd, guards. Farr, Mattson and Chapman will be in reserve, unless a last minute change is made of the starters.

Hockey
Canadian-American League Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2.
Tonight's Schedule:
Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa.
Montreal Maroons at Boston.
Toronto at New York, Americans.
New York Rangers at Detroit.

BASKETBALL

FIRST ROUND STANDING (Junior League)

Team	Won	Lost
East Side	4	1
Herald	4	1
Collegians	4	1
West Side Buddies	1	4
Gus Hicks, Jr.	0	5

The East Sides, West Side Buddies and The Herald were returned winners in the Junior Rec basketball league Saturday night. The East Sides easily defeated the Orioles, 23-20, running up a score of 23-6 in the first half to coast through the final periods. Georgetti and Vince starred for the winners and Cooke and Salmonson were best for the losers.

Junior Court League

The East Sides, West Side Buddies and The Herald were returned winners in the Junior Rec basketball league Saturday night. The East Sides easily defeated the Orioles, 23-20, running up a score of 23-6 in the first half to coast through the final periods. Georgetti and Vince starred for the winners and Cooke and Salmonson were best for the losers.

The West Side Buddies took a close game from Gus Hicks' Jr., 24-21. Chapman and Weir starred for the winners while Brownson carried the attack for the losers.

The Herald defeated the Collegians, league leaders, 30-16, in a much closer game than the score indicates. The newbies shot baskets every moment while the Collegians depended upon a perfect passing attack. Gear and McCurry were best for the Herald and Muldoon and Raguskus for the losers.

East Side (23)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
Georgetti, rf	5	0	10
Urbanetti, lf	1	0	2
Gavallo, c	2	1	8
Vince, rg	5	0	10
Devyrio, lg	3	0	6
Total	16	1	33

Orioles (20)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
Cooke, rf	5	0	10
Kravonka, lf	0	0	2
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Salmonson, rg	3	0	0
Dill, lg	1	0	2
Total	9	0	20

West Side Buddies (24)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
Ford, rf	1	1	3
Chapman, lf	4	1	4
Weir, c	2	0	4
Ecabert, rg	2	0	4
May, lg	1	0	2
Cordy, rg	2	0	4
Total	12	2	24

Gus Hicks' (21)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
McCann, rf	1	2	4
Howroyd, lf	0	0	0
Rosowaki, lf	5	2	12
Gryke, c	2	0	4
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
Nacjowski, rg	0	1	1
Johnson, lg	0	0	0
Seany, lg	0	0	0
Total	8	3	21

Herald (30)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
Sears, rf	2	2	6
McCorry, lf	3	1	3
Brown, lf	1	0	2
Opalack, lf	1	1	3
Sheldon, c	2	1	5
Montie, rg	1	0	2
Clarke, lg	2	1	5
Vennart, lg	0	0	0
Total	12	6	30

Collegians (16)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stl
Muldoon, rf	2	1	5
Raguskus, lf	1	1	3
Kelah, c	1	0	2
Oguchowski, rg	1	1	3
Bychowski, lg	0	0	0
Total	5	3	16

NEWSIES LOSE
The National Guards second team which is composed of players from the Howitzer and Company G, defeated The Herald Newsies at the State Armory last night, 35-20. This new team which will play the preliminaries to the Guards' games, proved to be a fast passing combination with a scoring punch that will make the majority of teams it will encounter play a real brand of basketball to overcome them. The Herald fought hard to the final whistle but the soldiers had strategically built that attack around

SEEKS GAMES
The newly organized Cubeta Brothers Big Five of Middletown wants to hear from crack semi-pro teams around the state. Former college stars and well known semi-pros are included in the lineup of the Middletown team. All home games will be played on the State Armory floor.

CHAMPION LOSES MATCH
Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—With the world three-cushion billiards championship tournament in only its second day, the defending titleholder, Augie Knickerbocker of Chicago, already was making comeback plans today. He opened off at a great clip in the opening match last night, but broke down and lost a 50 to 48 decision to Clarence Jackson, Canadian veteran, in 28 innings. Knickerbocker, who had a high run of four, led Jackson by 25 to 8, in the twenty-fifth inning, but from there on Jackson staged a brilliant uphill battle to gain the lead and win. He had high runs of seven and six.

WRESTLING
Philadelphia—Mori Sarpolis, Glen Lyon, Pa. threw John Maxzo, Greece.
New York—Jim Browning, St. Louis threw Charley Struck, New York.

BASKETEERING BABE

She Loves to Play It—For \$400



La Belle Didrikson's favorite sport, we learn, is basketball. And who wouldn't choose it when paid \$400 a game for playing it? The Texas Babe in New York for the start of her professional career, joined up with the Brooklyn Yankees, a girls' team, and received that amount for her first game. She is shown above ready to drop one through the hoop—on knock out the cameraman's eye.

Local Sport Chatter

EAGLES BEAT CARDS
The Eagles took the Cardinals in a game that had the crowd on edge. The Cardinals started with 20 points, and came through with four baskets to save the game for the Eagles.

Latest scores in the Grammar school basketball league are as follows: Miss McGuire's room defeated Miss Eaton's, 34-25, and Miss Sweeney's trounced Miss Deviney's, 40-18 in the eighth grade, while Miss Forbes' room swamped Miss Shea's five, 27-6, and Miss McCam's room nosed out Miss Granstrom's, 16-15, in the seventh grade.

Buddies Win Again
The West Side Buddies swamped the South Methodists, 60-16, Saturday. Chapman and Ecabert starred for the Buddies and Smith and Sargent for the losers.

Did you know that three of the All-Burnsides players, reside in Manchester, Van Powell, as previously told here, lives in the Centennial apartments and the Thayer brothers live on Henry street. But they all burn their athletic careers in Burnside.

In preparation for its game with the New Britain Old Timers on Saturday, January 28th the Manchester Old Timers will have a practice session on Monday night at the State Armory at 8:30 p. m. The management of the Manchester Old Timers has secured the services of one of Manchester's leading tailors to be on hand at that time to make necessary fittings and adjustments in order that there won't be any delay in the reporting of the players.

Fans who have seen "Johnnie" Falkowski of the Rec Five perform of late maintain he is one of the most improved basketball players in this section. He possesses a keen eye for long shots and his play is popular with the fans.

Nothing has been heard or said of the proposed series between the Guards and the Rec Five. As has been the case in the past, it is possible that it may be the usual late sport venture.

Among the stars of the Middletown team are the names of "Clarrie" Wilcox, former Middletown "Y. M. C. A. star and Dean Academy flash. "Nick" Cubeta, former Catholic University guard and Princeton Prep star. "Stretch" Desebay, former Villanova center, Allentown Prep star, and New York 2nd Y. M. C. A. shooter. "Bud" Fredericks, former Iowa State University player and member of the well known New York City Big Five which captured the semi-pro title of the Metropolitan League for two successive seasons. Paul Cubeta, former Indiana College player and ex-high school sharpshooter. "Emil" Planeta, ex-Y. M. C. A. star, former Eastern League pitcher and member of the New York Giants pitching staff. While playing with the Middletown team last season Planeta was given an offer to play with the traveling House of David quintet.

The Middletown club expects to list the best teams throughout the state on their late season schedule. For games write to Manager Jack Dedelow, 120 College street, Middletown, Conn., or phone 606.

SLAUGHTER KAYOES CONRAD WHO SHOWS AMAZING COURAGE

Goes Down Eight Times in First Round But Lasts Until Final Stanza; Title Matches Being Planned.

Boston, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Boston debut of Sammy Slaughter, crack negro middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., was robbed of some of its lustre by the amazing courage of Norman Conrad, rugged youngster from Wilton, N. H. Slaughter landed one of his terrific right hand slugs on Conrad's jaw last night when they started their 10-round bout at the arena and the New Hampshire boy heard the bell ending the first round, he was on the canvas eight times, three for nine-counts.

He was groggy from this terrific punishment until the last few seconds of the second, when he awoke with a start and cut a gash over Slaughter's eye with a heavy right hook, his first real punch of the bout.

Conrad gradually regained his strength as the battle wore on, but his game uphill performance never enabled him to do more than hold the negro even in any of the following rounds, despite his heroic efforts. Another of Slaughter's mighty rights dropped him for the third time midway through the 10th round. Conrad took another nine count and was barely able to pull himself upright. He staggered about blindly but was instinctively trying to close in on Slaughter when Referee Joe O'Connor halted the contest, which had but 35 seconds to go.

MAY MATCH ROSENBLUM
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A match between Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, and Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga., is proposed by James M. (Big) Brown, president of the National Boxing Association, to settle the rather muddled titular situation existing in the light heavyweight division.

Brown has sent letters to boxing commissioners in member states asking approval of such a match for the title declared vacant a month ago, when George Nichols failed to defend the championship he won in the Milwaukee tournament last year, within the prescribed eight months period.

All of the replies received thus far, Brown said, have expressed approval and prospects are that any legitimate promoter who arranges the bout in N. E. A. territory will receive official sanction.

Rosenbloom is recognized in New York as the light heavyweight champion, but never has won recognition by the N. E. A. Brown said he considered Knight, on his record, a "worthy contender" for the title.

CHANCE FOR ROSS
Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Unless something goes wrong between now and then, Barney Ross, young Chicago contender for the lightweight championship, will get a chance at Tony Canzonieri's crown next March. Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, today said Canzonieri had agreed to give Ross a bout. However, a match between Ross and Billy Townsend of Vancouver, is virtually set for January 27, and Ross must win to qualify for a title fight.

WILDCATS CAPTURE VOLLEY BALL LEAD
The Wildcats defeated the Tigers last night three games in a row 15-13, 15-9, 15-7. The first game was a tough one for the Tigers to lose after a hard fought battle they dropped it to the Wildcats by a clean sweep of it by taking the next two games.

In the second match the Leopards were forced into an overtime period to face three games from the Lions. The first encounter ended up 15-12 and the second 15-6 with the last game going into an extra period as the Lions made the last desperate bid to take at least one game. Score 16-14.

League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Wildcats	3	1
Tigers	2	2
Leopards	2	2
Lions	1	3

Lineups: Wildcats, Gustafson, Russell, Ford, Woodcock, Wilkinson, Kerr; Tigers, Nordavski, Chapman, Benson, Wiley, McCann, Vennart; Leopards, Waddell, Falkowski, Schuber, Brimley, Wilkinson, R. Kerr; Lions, Hansen, Quinn, Slamen, McConey, Gustafson, Eisell.

BRITISH AMERICAN DART LEAGUE
January 13
Portadown 3, Tandragee 1.
Lurgan 3, Armagh 1.
Standings:
Armagh 20 points
Lurgan 20 points
Portadown 18 points
Tandragee 18 points
End of 1st round.

ATTEMPTS TO BOOK SUBSTITUTE FAIL

MCCONKEY WINNER OF POOL TOURNEY
Wins West Side Rec Title By Beating Jack Hewitt In Finals, 50-15.

Dave McConkey won the championship in the West Side Rec. pool tournament by defeating Jack Hewitt Saturday afternoon by the score 50-15. McConkey's victory by such a large score came as a big surprise to the fans who know the ability of the contesting snailies. Pre-game predictions favored a Hewitt victory by a very close score. Jack getting the edge after the skillful exhibition he gave in eliminating Stewart Vennart 50-24. Fans at the West Side place the playing of the three mentioned players on about par with a possible slight edge going to Hewitt.

In defeating Hewitt, McConkey played his usual conservative style of game, resorting to difficult combinations only when he felt in a very tight squeeze. While Hewitt, on the other hand, being more of a spectacular player was inclined to take more chances than his opponent. This factor proved Hewitt's downfall, as he lost confidence in himself after missing several easy shots. McConkey got advantage of every break offered him and came under the wire with plenty to spare.

Twenty-four players entered the tournament, included were some of the veteran West Side cue artists namely, Ralph and William Russell, Walter Wilkinson, Billy Schnell and Swick Gustafson. In reaching the finals Hewitt defeated Wilkinson, Kerr, Benson and S. Vennart while the champion eliminated C. Vennart, W. Russell, Billy Schnell and Hewitt.

A doubles tournament will be started next week. Eight teams have already entered and a few more are expected to sign up before the entry list closes next Thursday night. Any team desiring to enter the tournament may do so by entering their names at the West Side Rec office.

GERMAN LUTHERANS MEET CONGO FIVE
Face Strong Opponent in Center Church, Leaders of Church League.

The most outstanding game in the Church Basketball league this week will bring together the Center church and the German Lutherans at the East Side Rec tomorrow night at 8:00 promptly.

The Center church in its last game with the Germans nosed out a winner by a narrow margin, but only after the Germans lost the services of their captain and outstanding player, Lerch. The Germans feel that they can attain revenge for the previous defeat and no doubt their coach Fred Werner will be using his strongest lineup to be on the long end of the score. The Germans usually have a large band of rooters and no doubt will be well represented for this game urging their team on to victory.

Thursday night at 7:00 the St. James and Swedish Lutheran teams will battle for honors on the playing surface of the East Side Rec. The St. James though favored to win will find the going much harder than in the previous game as the Swedish team has greatly improved in its team play. The main-street boys have a very strong combination and the Swedes will have to be at their best to set back the St. James team. As in the case of the Rec Senior basketball league which operates on every Saturday night, there is no admission price to the Church League games and the public is invited to attend these most interesting played games.

RED SOX MAKE CHANGES
Boston, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox today was prepared to start making out his 1933 contracts. Before tackling that job he did a bit of house-cleaning, releasing two young batters, Pitcher Larry Egan and Henry Fahn to the catcher and signing four pitching rookies. Bowser was released outright to the Nashville Club of the Southern Association and Patterson was sent to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League. His home town.

The pitching youngsters added to the Red Sox roster for the spring training trip were Mark MacCaminsky of Lawrence, who had a few weeks service with Eric in the Central League last season; Arthur Mahoney of Taunton, recently signed by the Boston Red Sox; and a former product of the New York City playgrounds and Husky Melton of Lakewood, O. late of the University of Michigan.

DECLINE INVITATION
Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania's participation in a dual meet at Philadelphia on April 8 has been declined with thanks by the Engineers Athletic Board. It explained that its crew would be unable to get in condition that early.

NEW PROCESS

Temperature is automatically adjusted to the requirements of the steel in Gillette's new tempering process. This revolutionary method—exclusive with Gillette—helps make the "BLUE BLADE" far superior. Try the "BLUE BLADE" and learn for yourself.



No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

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. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 15, 1933. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts. 9 cts. 11 cts. 13 cts. 15 cts. 17 cts. 19 cts. 21 cts. 23 cts. 25 cts.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered at the rate of the first day will be charged only for the actual number of days as appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill" forbids; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, telephoned for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or printing will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSED HOUSES Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes Births, Deaths, Engagements, Automobiles, FUEL AND FEED, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD, APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—SUM OF MONEY. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. 20 Centerfield street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU—Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. L. 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. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured, while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you.

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

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kaneal. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SIX MEN to sell doughnuts. Hustlers straight commission 20 per cent. No car needed. 67 Pine street.

\$30 TO \$70 WEEKLY POSSIBLE

around Hartford County handle guaranteed line of local firm. Investigate and references. Box X, Herald.

FUEL AND FEED

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

SEASONED HARD WOOD

stove, furnace, clunks or fireplace lengths 87 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch 86 cor. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—BEDROOM set, in good condition, will sell reasonable. Inquire at 887 Main street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 105 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON BLOCK

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

BOARDERS WANTED

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.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM

suitable for 1 or 2 persons, with or without board. 46 Cooper street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM upstairs tenement, newly renovated \$20. 14 Knighton street. Phone 6720.

120 WEST CENTER ST.—Five modern attractive rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage, large yard, reasonable. Telephone Hartford 2-5816.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, 36-38 Maple street; also four room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and furnace, rent reasonable, 103 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT—FOUR 4 ROOM flats, newly renovated, all improvements, rent \$15 month. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7374.

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

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 rest for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Ross, Telephone 4642.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The Illinois Senate passed a bill legalizing 15-round boxing in the state. George Lott, Chicago tennis player, defeated William Thompson, Portland, Ore., in three sets for his fourth Canadian covered court championship at Montreal.

Five Years Ago Today—Ace Hudkins outpointed Lew Tendler in a 10-round scrap at Madison Square Garden. Jack Delaney, former light-heavy champ, knocked out Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavy-weight, in the sixth of a 10-rounder in Boston.

Ten Years Ago Today—President Ben Johnson of the American League proposed licensing ball players. Willie Ritola, Finnish runner, set a new world record for the four-mile run, doing the distance in 19m. 27.4 s. in the Fordham University meet.

YALE'S JUNIOR PROM

New Haven, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Yale junior class has chosen Feb. 24 for its junior prom and in keeping with present economic conditions has decided to trim as many social frills as possible.

Following the practice adopted last year the committee will again ask students to refrain from sending flowers to their women guests.

The proceeds from the principal social event at Yale will be donated either to the junior class loan fund or to some organization for relief of the needy.

The prom will be held in Woolsey Hall and sale of tickets will be restricted to 500.

House dances, the first game of the Yale-Harvard hockey series and possible presentations by the Glee Club and the Dramatic Association are also planned tentatively for the prom week-end.

PRELIMINARY GAME

The DeMolay Alumni Five will endeavor to put the damper on the local DeMolay team Wednesday evening when they clash at the Army. The Alumni five will be led by Capt. Earl Eissel star guard on the Kevin Barry team and he predicts a victory for his outfit.

Difficulties in learning to read are four times as common in boys as among girls, says a neurologist. Which may account for dad's consistent failure to read what's on mother's mind.

ANNUAL TILT OVER RUTH'S WAGE OPENS

Home Run King Sends Contract Back To Yanks; Terms Not Announced.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The annual battle over the figures on Babe Ruth's salary check has started in customary fashion.

More in fear than hope the Yankees yielded Ruth a contract for 1933 yesterday. Hardly giving the ink time to dry, the big home run slugger announced he would return it, unsigned, today.

The Yankees, he intimated, might do what they liked with it. He himself had no use for it.

While unwilling to discuss what terms the world champions had offered him for next season, Ruth left no doubt in the minds of interviewers that it was not enough.

"What they offered me is something for them to announce if they want to," the Babe said. "But I will say their offer was not enough by a long shot and they'll have to raise the ante if they expect me to sign."

Business manager Edward G. Barrow declined to confirm reports that the club had proffered a contract for \$60,000, at the same time, appeared not even mildly surprised when informed that the big outfielder was returning the papers without signature.

"After all," Barrow remarked, "the Babe has been doing that with almost every contract we ever sent him."

STORMS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Rains in the lowlands and snow in the highlands, accompanied by destructive gusts of wind in San Diego county, have ended Southern California's month-long drought. Additional rains were forecast for today.

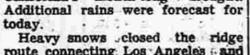
Heavy snows closed the ridge route connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco via San Joaquin valley points, even in the San Joaquin valley.

Telephone and light poles were blown down in San Diego by a 36-mile-an-hour wind, leaving parts of the city in darkness. Hundreds of trees were uprooted.

The wind reached a peak velocity of slightly more than 40 miles an hour at San Pedro, but no damage was reported. With heavy tenders tied up, sailors marooned on the mainland were notified by radio their leaves had been continued.

HI-HO

U. S. P. O. 5, 1933. Duck 14. If you think 4 can't be taken from 7 without leaving 3, inspect this solution of that last HI-HO puzzle. This is the way the number 4 is formed.



Farm Bargain

Eight in town. About 25 acres of good land. 14 acres clear. Balance brook, pasture and woodland. 6 room house, lights, running water. Large barns. Coops for 800 hens. 5,000 strawberry plants, 2,000 asparagus, 400 to 500 baskets of grapes for season. Approximately 75 bearing fruit trees. One horse, hens and full line of farming tools. Shaved hogs are looking around these days for bargains because they realize this is a buyer's market at prevailing low prices. Real estate values will increase in the near future so look this place over before it is too late.

Price \$6,500 (Own a farm and be independent.)

R. T. McCANN 69 Center St. REAL ESTATE AND RENTS. Phone 7700

Wood Says The Putt's The Thing

Player who ever won the Pasadena Open twice.

Wood first took up golf as a hobby when he was 13 years old. But he really never started to play until he was 21. Soor after taking it up seriously at that age, he became pro at Winchester, Ky. He stayed there three years and then went to Louisville. He was there three years. He also held a job as pro at Long Branch.

Wood was born at Lake Placid, N. Y., and is the only one in the family that plays golf. He attended Clarkson Tech College and while there played some golf.

He expects to be named on the 1933 Ryder Cup team which goes to Great Britain in June. Wood states that he will play in the 1933 British Open and also will be out to defend his titles next year.

During the summers Wood usually gives up golf for the home club, which is for the wealthy.



Craig Wood

The putt's the thing.

That's what it takes for championship golf, if you want to take the word of the good-looking, blond headed Craig Wood for it.

And judging from the pace at which this 31-year-old professional, an Omaha welder from Deal, N. J., has been mowing down competition along the Pacific coast, he knows.

Four strokes ahead of his field with a 281 for the 72 holes, Wood clicked in a winner of the \$5,000 Los Angeles Open the other day.

It was his third straight major tournament triumph on the coast this winter. Prior to the Los Angeles affair, the undeniable Craig walked off with the \$4,000 Pasadena Open and before that he annexed the National Match Play Open at San Francisco.

In view of the fact that Wood entered the \$7,500 A. T. Caliente Open a favorite, whereas in previous Mexican tournaments he finished far back, the explanation from him commands the interest of all links lovers.

"Improved putting, a above everything else, is what's getting me along this way these days," declares Wood smiling. Craig is one of the longest drivers in the game and his putting no doubt held him back many a time. Apparently he really has mastered the knack of shoving them down on the greens.

Three tournaments in a row is the most the tall New Jersey professional has ever won, but he manages to come out first in at least one tourney every year. In 1932 he tied with John Golden of Norton, Conn., for first place in the North-South Open, but lost in a play-off. Back in 1930 he won the Honolulu and Oklahoma Opens. In 1928 he got his first big thrill when he finished atop the field in the Pasadena Open. He is the only

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Some more "wonder horses" are reported on the way from Australia. The summer racing season probably will see much of Ammon Ra and Pillow Fight, who are expected to accomplish the feats that death cut short in Phar Lap.

Good horseflesh seems to be cheap in Australia. Phar Lap cost \$800 and earned approximately \$32,250. Windbag originally cost \$750 and won \$178,695. Windbag's purchaser repented of his bargain and sold the steed back to the original owner for \$500 before the animal had a chance to prove his worth.

The original owner passed him along to a third party for the same price. The Australian stallion David was originally purchased for \$200 and won \$167,052.

Looks Wrong

Expert horsemen, viewing Ammon Ra for the first time, turned thumbs down on the great New Zealand runner. They looked at his turned-in front feet and refused to approve of his pigeon toes. Ammon Ra is noticeably badly-legged, but that hasn't bothered the lad a bit.

Fools the Smart Ones

However, in his first training gallops, Ammon Ra displayed electrical speed. After his second race, the quotation on Ammon Ra went up sharply. His remarkable performance in winning the seven-furlong Caulfield future, carrying a 15-pound penalty and making the turf course in better time than Phar Lap had been able to record, marked him as a champion. After seeing that 1:25 1/2, horsemen changed their minds about his bandy legs.

Ammon Ra went on to demonstrate that he could carry weights fast and far, establishing a mile and a quarter record of 2:03 at Randwick.

The great bay gelding has gone on to win 15 races out of 21 starts, finishing second three times and third once. The \$150,000 that his owner, C. C. Heath, had to lay on the line for him after his second race, seems to have been money well invested.

The gelding was named after the thirteenth son of King Tut.

His first appearance in America probably will be during the spring meeting at Tanforan; as it is impossible to bring him into condition for the Agua Caliente handicap in March.

Set in His Ways Pillow Fight, differing from Am-

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Newark, N. J.—Eddie Rau, Poland, outpointed Jay Mecador, South Orange, N. J., (10).

New York—Hans Birke, Germany and Walter Cobb, Baltimore, drew, (10).

Pittsburgh—Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, stopped Frankie Bojarski, Erie, Pa., (8).

Paris—Kid Tunero, Cuba, outpointed Marcel Thil, France, (12).

Providence, R. I.—Tony Shucco, Boston, outpointed Sam Ward, Detroit, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Don (Red) Barry, Washington, D. C. outpointed Isidore Gastanaga, Spain, (10).

Columbus, O.—Jackie Foster, Columbus, stopped Joe Karlos, Philadelphia, (6).

Flint, Mich.—Roger Bernard, Flint, outpointed Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., (10); Ernie Maurer, Detroit, stopped Tuffy Tarzan, Pittsburg, (4).

San Francisco—Milho Millett, Omaha, Neb. outpointed Joe Robinson, San Jose, Calif., (2).

PROFESSOR DIES

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Prof. Othon J. Gueric, 62, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and Professor of romance languages at Cornell University since 1904, died from spinal meningitis last night. He became professor at the university in 1919.

LOVED GEORGE IS 70

Criccieth, Carnarvon, Wales, Jan. 17.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, former leader of the Liberal Party, and a member of the House of Commons for 42 years was seventy years old today. He celebrated the anniversary quietly at home.

CONGRESSMEN SWINDLED

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A man who says he is Francis X. Loughran, of Trenton, N. J., was held today by Washington police charged with attempting to swindle members of Congress.

Loughran was said to have sent C. O. D. messages and packages to Congressmen at their hotels, collecting at the desk. He was apprehended when he attempted to work the swindle on South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives.

"Among the Congressional victims were Representative Mike of Minnesota, Tinkham of Massachusetts, and Goss of Connecticut.

DARTMOUTH SPORT BEATS YALE, 29-23

Loss of Captain On Personals Proves Costly To Ells In Last Period.

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Apparently Yale's hopes of going somewhere in the eastern intercollegiate basketball league championship race this year will depend on Captain O'Connell. Making their first league start last night in New Haven, the Ells had Dartmouth's highly touted Indians well trounced when O'Connell was removed from the game after his fourth personal foul. Then Dartmouth's misapprehension and scored 15 points in the last eight minutes of the game to earn a 29 to 23 decision.

While O'Connell was at center, Yale was an impressive outfit. They piled up a lead of 13 to 9 in the first half and boosted the count to 21-14 with only eight minutes to play. But as soon as O'Connell was removed, the Ells team play vanished and Dartmouth quickly pulled into the lead and stayed there.

It was Dartmouth's second victory in three league games and left the Indians firmly entrenched in third place. Penn, with two successive victories is the leader with Columbia, victorious in its only start, a step behind.

Tonight Columbia will receive a thorough test for the Lions must tackle the champion Princeton Tigers at Princeton. Although beaten by Penn in their opening contest the Tigers will be heavy favorites.

Auction Household Furnishings

Storage Warehouse of H. A. Silence, 19 Adelaide St. (Just Off Wethersfield Ave.) Hartford, Conn. WED., JAN. 18, 1933 AT 1 P. M. (Rain or Shine)

Household furniture as follows:—Radio, tables, chairs, upholstered chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, beds and bedding, ice box, card table, wicker rocker and settee, Frigidaire table, books, Cogswell chair, Victrola, pianos (some players) mirrors, rugs, lamps, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc., in fact, a complete assortment of household furnishings.

Auctioneer's Notice—All the above has been duly advertised and will be sold for storage charges and other expenses without reserve unless redeemed prior to sale.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3155



(READ THE STORY, THE N-COLOR THE FUTURE)

When Freedy printed on the race, all of the Times watched the race. All of the Times watched the race. All of the Times watched the race.

It really was a thrilling sight to watch each little-Tinymite. "Come on! Come on!" yelled Freedy. "Who'll be first and who'll be last?"

And then a funny thing took place. A big snow patch appeared in the race. All of the Times tripped in it and took a funny fall.

"That ends the race," said Freedy. "I guess you'll have to call it off." "What was that?" asked Freedy. "Call it off," he had to yell.

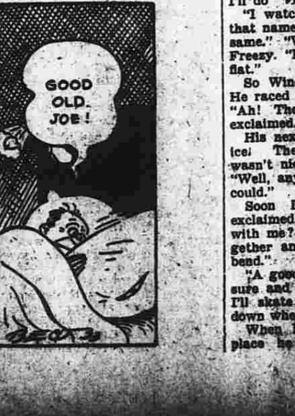
Then Duncy jumped up on his feet and said, "I'll show you something new!" He started to run across a spot where snow had been.

"The clouds were gathering around me, and when I looked around, I saw that the snow had melted." "Call it off," he had to yell.

"A good idea," Freedy cried. "Be sure and start out, side by side. I'll skate ahead and wait for you down where the race will end."

When Freedy reached the finish place, he shouted "Go!" to start the race.

GAS BUGGIES—A Friend Indeed



By FRANK BECK

SENSE AND NONSENSE

That height reached at the expense of another's downfall can never be permanent.

Edith—I hear Nell's engagement was broken off through a misunderstanding.

Sarah—Yes, Harry understood she had money and Nell understood he had.

Trouble is usually as easy to find as mud after a shower.

Marie—Do you know Miss Satterfield?

Jerry—Certainly, for years—we used to be the same age when we were children.

It is said that all radio announcers are college graduates. A local man asks if this is an argument for or against higher education.

Time is a friend of the man with an idea.

Agatha—Weren't you thrilled when you looked down into the depths of the Grand Canyon?

Amantha—Yes, the guide had his arm around me.

Be particularly careful with the salesman, no matter what he is selling, who offers you something for nothing. That is often the beginning of what may prove to be a very costly purchase.

The Scotchman had fallen into the well and, while swimming around in it, called to his wife. She came running to him and asked: "Wife—Shall I call the servants from the field, that they may pull you out?"

Wife—What time is it?

Wife—Eleven-thirty.

Wife—Well, never mind. I'll swim around until dinner time.

It's a lot easier to attract attention than to earn respect.

A man may call at everything else he undertakes, but when he starts out to make a fool of himself he is pretty sure to make a whale of a success.

A man isn't always the answer to a maiden's prayer. Maybe it was her mother and dad's prayers that were answered.

The wise man weighs his words, while a fool squanders them and advertises his foolishness.

The stately old aristocrat was approached somewhat cockily by a very rich and extremely vulgar young man who announced: "Young Man—I say, sir, I am thinking of marrying one of your girls. Have I your permission?"

Aristocrat—Yes, indeed. Which

eyes interests you, the maid or the cook?

It is not so important which rung of the ladder of success you are on, as that you are on the ladder.

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm going out to buy a book.

Her Friend—A book?

Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, my husband bought me the most adorable reading lamp yesterday.

When a boy gets old enough so that his mother can't scold him any more, he marries one to take her place.

STRAY SHOTS—Perhaps one reason why so many politicians keep running is to avoid meeting issues. . . . Fear uses up vitality faster than work. . . . No man has failed who has done his best. . . . No man knows less than the man who knows it all. . . . It's the man who pays the bills who knows the cost of living. . . . Success and excess never made a good team. . . . Some men are like bungalows on skyscraper foundations. . . . Practice sometimes makes over-confidence.

A common cold may turn an honest man into a desperate criminal, says a Detroit physician. Any man with a cold is a menace to society.

The old gray mare had her disadvantages, of course, but she didn't freeze up when you went to the medicine show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



First of the month proves perfectly priceless clothes really are not.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Curiosity Aroused

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Flavor tells

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Fair Enough!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Democratic Women's club will meet with Mrs. Andrew Healey, 119 Buckland street, tomorrow evening at 7:45 for a short business meeting and bridge.

The Women's Missionary committee of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30.

Four chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Selma Sommerville of 15 Newman street.

Roger W. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCormack of 55 New street, South Manchester, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Rho at Wesleyan University.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

There will be a meeting of Delta Chapter No. 51, R. A. 'L., tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple, West Hartford Chapter, No. 53, will be present to exemplify the Mark Master degree.

North enders and residents of the western part of the town were stirred up last night by the reflection of what appeared to be a big blaze in the direction of Buckland. It turned out, however, that the sky effect was caused by the fact that the Hilliard street town dump was on fire.

The Rockville Emblem club will meet at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to work on garments for the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross.

A meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gorman of 27 Locust street. All members are urged to be present.

The Hibdon oxygen tent which Druggist James H. Quinn installed last week for pneumonia cases was used for the first time last night. Andrew Raleigh, well known retired Bolton business man, was the patient, and the nurses using the device characterized it as "wonderful."

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society held its regular devotional service at the parish house last night, followed by reports and routine business.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock. There will be folding for the hospital.

A turkey dinner will be served at the North Methodist church Friday evening, between 5:30 and 7, by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Attractively decorated tables, representing the four seasons, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, will be presided over by Mrs. C. I. Balch.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Rev. K. E. Erickson, to complete plans for the Y. M. C. A. night Friday night.

The annual auditing of the accounts of Cheney Brothers for the year of 1937 is taking place. Messrs. Haslam and Bell of New York City are in charge of the work which is expected to take two weeks or less.

The new amendments to Cheney Brothers' Association by-laws will go into effect February 1st. It was announced by the firm today following approval of the insurance commissioner which was received today.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Wednesday Specials

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR 3 lb. pkgs. 17c Light and dark brown. Powdered included at this price.

LARGE OCTAGON Soap Chips 2 pkgs. 27c Regular large size packages.

FRIEND'S Mince Meat tall tin 25c

HERSHY'S Chocolate 1/2 lb. bar 15c

Sound Rippe Tangerines 4 quart basket 29c Positively the best "buy" to be had anywhere on tangerines.

Sound Green Cabbage 3c lb. New green cabbage.

"Health Market" Specials

1/2-lb. Bacon All For 13c

1 lb. Liver All For 39c

1 lb. Beef Stew All For 39c

1 lb. Baked Ham All For 39c

The Manchester Public Market

For Wednesday Extra Special A 25c SALE

Tender Sirloin or Short Steak cut from tender medium beef (for Wednesday only) at 25c lb. Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 25c 2 lbs. of our Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork 25c Land-o' Lakes Butter 25c lb. Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5c each, 6 for 25c Fresh Ham sliced for frying or in the piece for baking 25c lb.

Lean Rib Corned Beef, special 8c lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef at 12c lb. New Bunch Carrots 5c bunch Solid heads of Cabbage 5c head

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Made Rolls, all kinds 10c dozen special, 4 loafs for 25c Baldwin Apples for cooking, 8 lbs. for 25c 12 lbs. Yellow Onions 25c 12 lbs. Red Onions 25c Fancy Head Rice, 8 lbs. for 25c Fancy Baking Beans 8 lbs. 25c Home Cured Salt Pork, fat or mixed 2 lbs. 25c Home Made Chicken Pies 2 for 25c

We deliver. Dial 5111.

NO WAITING FOR HEAT... saves trips to the furnace... blue coal Better heat for less money THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Thrifty Manchester Shoppers Tell Us They Cannot Afford To Pass Up Hale's WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

These Specials on Sale Wednesday Only!

Exciting New PRINTED Hooverettes 39c Think how little two or three will cost you... and how neat and comfortable they are for house work.

Striped Gingham Flannel, yd. 10c Heavy quality. Soft stripes. 36 inches wide. (Main floor, left.)

One Group Remnants, 1-3 to 1/2 off One table just filled with short lengths of every thing from our Yard Goods Department. (Main floor, left.)

Linen Scarfs, 25c Pure linen. Lace edges. (Main floor, left.)

25c Rubber Sheets, Heavy rubber crib sheets. Eyelet corners. Crib size. Fleck and white. (Main floor, rear)

Another Big Shipment! Knit "Snuggles" 39c each Vests and Pants We simply cannot keep our stock complete—they're selling so fast.

Close-Out Hats, 50c Out they go! A group of fells at 50c. (Main floor, center.)

Printed Pajamas, \$1.00 The snappiest pajamas for lounging, house or sleeping. Gay prints. Large puff sleeves. (Main floor, rear.)

Tomorrow! New Spring Percalé Prints 15c yard Notion Specials 8c

10c Wiggins card (Black and white. All numbers.) Bias Tape 5c 3/4" Cotton (White and ecru) 5c Safety Pins, bunch (50 Gold or nickel) 5c Elastic, 5 yards (White, 1-4 inch) 5c Darning Cotton, (Washed colors) 5c 10c Hair Nets 5c Bobbie Pins 5c Cigarette Boxes 5c Crotona Pot Holders 5c (Main floor, left.)

Quality Sheets, 50c Good quality sheets; will give the maximum of wear. \$1.00 inches. (Main floor, left.)

Again for Wednesday Only! Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 47c pair So popular during our January Sale we offer it again for Wednesday only.

Crotona Foot Stools, \$1.00 Left cover—excellent utility stool. Damask patterns. (Main floor, left.)

Kitchen Glass Sets, 89c Contains 12 pieces, all useful for every kitchen. (Basement.)

Extra Heavy, Full Size Sheet Blankets 2 for 89c (49c Each) Cold nights won't keep you awake if you have warm sheet blankets.

Drug Specials \$1.00 Wampole Cod Liver Oil, 75c \$1.50 Absorbent, 75c 35c, 50c and 61c Peppermint Antiseptic 17c, 50c, 60c 12c Squared Rubber Gloves, 12c Fountain Springs (3-quart size) 50c (Main floor, right.)

6 Hankies, 6 for 29c Plain hemstitched linen. Embroidered linen. Bordered fine lawn. (Main floor, front.)

GREAT SALE! FIRST QUALITY "Meritas" Oil Cloth 39c yard (Spring Patterns)

A special purchase and selling of new spring patterns in the high grade "Meritas" oil cloth. Every piece perfect quality. Advanced spring patterns. Choice of 48 and 60 inch widths. Also in this price group, new table patterned oil cloth: 48 inches square—50c. 75c Oil Cloth (Table Square) Colorful, cheery table squares, 54x54 inches. 10c Shelf Oil Cloth Remnant pieces of sheet oil cloth, 54x54. Yard. 50c

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Our WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS Are Reputation Builders Men's Half Hose 50c Women's Rayon Pajamas 65c Handkerchiefs 29c Women's Gloves 79c Men's Winsted Underwear 85c Women's Chiffon Hosiery 95c Sport Shop \$1.79 Notions 49c

TURKEY SUPPER FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 5:30-7 P. M. NORTH METHODIST CHURCH Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Fudding, Rolls, Coffee. Only 50 cents!

RALPH F. KING 24 Moore St., South Manchester ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Phone 4762 Guaranteed work done on any type of car.

FUEL OIL of the better grade. Burns longer, gives more heat. More for your money. Phone 6800 Russell Pitkin 2 Sterling Place

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered Special Prices on Wholesale Lots. FRANK V. WILLIAMS Phone 7997

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; saw tub, saw beauty, only 95 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

AUTO WELDING Welding makes cracked or broken parts as strong as the original. There is no need for costly replacements. Come in and Let Us Tell You More About Our Auto Body Service. SCHALLER'S INC. Dial 6282 684 Center St.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Budget Special No. 1 Swift's Premium Daisy Hams 24c A low price on the finest quality ham. A 3 lb. ham (48c) will easily serve four. Fresh Spare Ribs. Budget Special No. 2 Boneless Plate Pot Roast 18c If you like a pot roast with a little fat mixed in this is a good buy. Tender, juicy. Small Link Sausage 24c lb. There seems to be such a demand for friaroes fowl to serve people ill with colds that we are going to offer another medium fowl special at 90c each. Just a little larger grade than the 80c fowl we sold Saturday. First quality plump, tender birds. Large Link Sausage 19c lb. KRAUT 3 lbs. 25c STEWING LAMB 2 1/2 lb. Cuts 39c Every morning our vegetable buyer goes to market to select the finest fresh crisp vegetables. If it is in season, and the price is reasonable you will find it at Pinehurst... Tomorrow we offer you Egg Plant Fresh beautiful BROCCOLI 18c bunch Peppers Try some today for a change 2 large bunches 39c Tomatoes INDIAN RIVER GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 33c Large size. Heavy. Fresh Strawberries. Spinach, lb. 9c Carrots, bunch 9c Lettuce, head 9c Beets, bunch 9c Fresh Frozen Raspberries or Strawberries 25c box