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(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

JAPS WRECK OFFICE OF AMERICAN FIRM

Records of Singer Sewing Machine Co. Destroyed By Mob of Disgruntled Em- ployees; Probe Demanded.

Yokohama, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Police today held 133 Japanese for participation in a mid-day raid on the Yokohama branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. All movable property and valuable records were destroyed in the attack by a mob of more than 200 disgruntled employees.

Richard McCleary, representative of the New York headquarters of the Singer company, who was in Japan in connection with its labor difficulties, said the loss was "likely to reach several hundred thousand yen." (The yen is equivalent to about 30 cents.)

The greatest part of the loss was valuable records of installment sale contracts and other documents which the rioters tore to bits and scattered over the place.

Three of the Singer company's loyal Japanese employees and four Japanese guards were seriously injured. No Americans or other foreign employees of the concern were hurt.

McCleary charged that police protection was inadequate.

"I am unable to understand how nearly 300 men were able to assemble and raid the premises in the heart of Yokohama without police being able to halt them," he said.

Police Knew Of It

Other Singer employees alleged they had reason to believe the police had knowledge that the raid would occur.

The Singer company is an American concern, although McCleary is a Canadian and E. F. Walker, the manager for Japan, is British. The majority of non-Japanese employees are Americans.

W. L. Malone, of the Singer staff, said the raid eliminated a half a year's bitter labor dispute. He declared that between 150 and 200 former Singer employees mostly transported in motor cars, rushed Singer's two-story office building in the heart of Yokohama's business district during the lunch period.

Armed With Clubs

The majority, he said, wielded cordwood clubs, of which a motor car load was dumped in front of the building at the outset of the attack. Malone said at least one knife was used.

The rioters swept through the building like a wrecking crew smashing furniture and demolishing typewriters and other machines. Safes were damaged, documents

FILIPINOS NOT EXCITED OVER FREEDOM BILL

Students Hold Celebration In Manila But Leaders Are Very Cautious—Many Op- posed To Measure.

Manila, P. I., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Students of the University of the Philippines celebrated the Congressional Independence Act today in a mass meeting on the campus while Insular Legislators informally discussed whether to accept or reject the measure.

The student celebration was the first expression of rejoicing by Filipinos over their proffered independence. There was no demonstration upon receipt of news the United States Senate had overridden President Hoover's veto, nor upon word of any previous Congressional vote.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate and opponent of the Hawes-Cutting measure, made no comment locally but told newspaper correspondents he was confident the incoming Democratic Congress would approve an act at least as good. He reiterated immediate independence would be preferable as the economic shock without preparation could not be worse than the acts proposed for the transition.

He said he would sail from Manila March 11 via Europe arriving in Washington, D. C., April 11.

Attitude of Quezon

A canvass of the legislators, a large proportion of whom already joined Quezon in expressing opposition to the measure, revealed a general attitude of caution. Many urged that no final decision be made until Quezon and the independence mission, now in Washington, center, and public opinion is formed.

President Rafael Palma and Dean Maximo Kalaw of the university were scheduled to address the mass meeting of students but changed their plans to avoid a controversy with other members of the faculty who had previously praised the act.

Kalaw, formerly connected with the mission, described it as an "epochal triumph" and the first peaceable independence movement in history.

But outspoken opposition to the manner in which independence was offered, continued. Governor Leon Guinto, president of the league of provincial governors, called the act "terrible."

The American-owned newspaper said it formerly said the act had a maximum year of agitation which resulted in a "stampede." It said most of the "votes were for scuttling" but the action "clears the atmosphere for starting a sane course."

The Filipino-owned Tribune and La Vanguardia congratulated the mission and suggested Filipinos pass upon the act without haste.

New Japanese Party Raises Banner of Fascism



Formed on the secession from the Minseitō Party of Kenzo Adachi, a new Fascist political party has been organized in Japan and is known as the National Union Party. Above, Seigo Nakano (center) a prominent member of the new group, is shown displaying the party's banners. The new party, reportedly, is gaining in strength.

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT TO HAVE ANOTHER TALK

President-Elect To Visit White House On Friday Morning—Subjects To Be Discussed Not Known.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Another visit will be paid by President-elect Roosevelt upon President Hoover at the White House at 11 a. m. on Friday morning.

What the subject of discussion at this conference will be was wrapped in secrecy.

An expectation has become evident that the two men will discuss the subject of the new party's rise.

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TOO MUCH THEORY ON TRADE TRENDS

Silk Official Raps Technocra- cy—Too Much Piling Up Of Statistics.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Replying to those who advocate technocracy as a means of ending the depression, Sylvan Gotshall, an official of the Silk Association of America, declared today that the trouble with the world is "too much technological investigation and entirely too little dependence upon the psychological factor and the idea of human initiative."

In an address before the 23rd annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association he said "a group of engineers, technologists and scientists" set out to investigate the causes of the present economic situation, but "have wandered off from the paths of their teachers and are calling it a solution rather than an investigating force."

"My own reply to them," said Gotshall, "is that the chief cause of the depression is technocracy. There is too much piling up of statistics, of facts and charts and data. We are so strangled with form, with restrictions, with useless codes and outworn red tape, that action is completely handicapped. We talk a good deal about the solution, we offer 'technocratic' theories.

No Machine Trouble

"The trouble is not with the machine but with the minds of the men who control the machine. The theme of the song for 1933, 'We are going to progress, must be cooperative action.'

Discussing the problem of satisfying consumer wants, A. J. Jarvis, of New Haven, Conn., said:

"I spend thousands of dollars to find out what the public wants to sell and what we want to sell, but hardly a nickel to find out what the consumers' preferences are apt to be."

L. W. Libby, of Boston, said the man who clothing business was at a low ebb because "selling has been established scientifically in practically every branch of business but man's wear."

William Ehrlich, also of Boston, said the secret of handling ready-to-wear merchandise successfully lay in correctly determining fashion trends.

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MASS OF BILLS PILE UP IN LEGISLATURE

STILLMAN INVOLVED IN MILLION SUIT

Wealthy Banker Charged With Alienation of Affections; Calls It 'Frame-Up.'

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A suit for \$1,000,000 for alleged alienation of affections, brought by Luc Rochester, former investment banker of Montreal, against James A. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank, was disclosed in Brooklyn Supreme Court today.

The action came to light during argument before Supreme Court Justice Edward Riegelman on a motion by Alfred J. Becker, counsel for Rochester, seeking to compel Stillman and his counsel to disclose the contents of letters and affidavits on which Rochester based a second action against Stillman for alleged libel.

Malcolm Sumner, counsel for Stillman, told Justice Riegelman that he considered the alienation suit plain blackmail and charged Rochester had endeavored to "entort" \$50,000, and asked the court to discipline Becker for allegedly not acting in good faith.

To Fight Suit

"Although Mr. Stillman, who is a man of wealth and position," Sumner told the court, "does not avoid it, he has decided that such unwarranted and unwarranted suits as these must be fought, rather than be settled by payment of even a nominal sum."

"The basis of this motion," an allegation by this attorney (Becker) in my office I disclosed certain papers. I made no such statement as he alleges concerning Rochester, the plaintiff in the alienation action and in the proposed complaint for libel."

"I have affidavits which show conclusively that this action for alienation against Mr. Stillman is entirely without merit."

Becker said he needed the contents of the papers to frame the complaint in the libel action, which so far has reached only the stage of service by summons. Becker denied that he had tried to extort money by settlement or otherwise.

Sumner filed an affidavit stating he had an affidavit from Austin Haug, who lived in the same apartment house in which Rochester and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Long Island City. The affidavit set forth that Miss Haug and invited Stillman to call and that when he arrived he was introduced to Mrs.

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One Measure Provides For Overtight Repeal of State Pro- hibition Enforcement Act—Division of State Into Six Congressional Districts Originally Proposed By the Late Senator Bowers, Again Comes Up For Consideration; First of Large Appropriation Bills Is Introduced In the Senate.

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Additional material for potential controversies in the future was piled up today as the introduction of bills in the General Assembly continued without a letup.

Two measures which produced sharp debates at committee hearings and in both Houses in 1931 were among the scores of bills offered. One provided for outright repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Act, and the other established a state district court system. Both measures were filed by Democrats.

Division of the state into six Congressional districts was provided for in another bill. The state at present has five districts, but is entitled to six representatives under the new apportionment act.

Last November the state estimated five district representatives and a Congressman at large.

Appropriation Bill

The first of the large appropriation bills came to the Senate. This provided \$2,300,000 for construction of the new soldiers home at Rocky Hill.

The bill repealing the State Enforcement Act was the fourth prohibition measure to be offered within a week. The others proposed a state dispensary system, a commission to recommend legislation which might be necessitated by repeal or modification and the third provided the method for calling a constitutional convention in the event a repeal amendment is submitted to the states by Congress.

The introduction of a bill in the General Assembly today to redistrict the state that there may be six districts Congressional instead of five, from districts and one at large may again bring into consideration three drafts of a plan for such division as was made by the late State Senator Bowers of Manchester.

Redistricting proposed in the 1921 session did not go over under the grouping of towns proposed by Bowers nor did it get anywhere in 1931.

Taking the 1930 census figures the state was apportionally carved three ways to make up six districts, and in two of them the second district was left as at present. In the third plan all the state east of the Connecticut river was to be the sixth district and the remainder of the state would be cut up in four districts.

None of the plans submitted in 1911 and 1913 cut up the state quite as does the bill offered today, that is the district in which is the city of New Haven wasn't extended so far afield as to embrace the suburbs of Bridgeport such as the towns of Trumbull, Easton, Weston, Stratford and Fairfield.

In THE SENATE

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The District Court bill and several measures regulating hours of employment for women and children in factories and mercantile establishments were filed today in the Senate.

Two other measures intended to meet problems arising from present economic conditions were also filed both by Senator Caplan of New Haven.

The District Court bill, similar to one defeated in 1931 over the protest of Democrats, was introduced by Senator Bergin, majority leader. It proposes to divide the state into 36 judicial districts and would abolish all courts lower than the Superior Court.

Unlike the 1931 measure, the new District Court bill does not specify the manner for the appointment of the judges. The old measure provided for their appointment by the governor.

One of the bills introduced by Senator Caplan provides for the lowering of the interest rates on mortgages held by savings banks from 6 to 5 per cent. The other provides that fiduciary funds shall be given preference over regular deposits in the liquidation of closed banks.

Hours for women employed in restaurants, cafes, barber shops and similar establishments would be restricted to nine a day and 42 a week under another bill. Such employees would be prohibited from working between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. while an eight hour day and 48 hours per week is provided for children.

40-Hour Week

A 40-hour week is also provided for women working in stores, but this measure would permit longer hours of employment during the week preceding Christmas in stores which annually give their employees a holiday.

Increase penalties for violations of labor laws pertaining to the employment of children under 16 years of age are provided for in another

of Stramiau's measure, while another bill also increases the penalty for employers withholding payments beyond the statutory limit.

The following resolutions making appointments were filed:

Harry F. Parker of Norwich, New London county commissioner; Ralph F. Clark, Jr., and Archibald Duffield, judge and deputy judge of Derby; Denis T. O'Brien, Jr., judge of Meriden.

The Senate received the first large appropriation of \$2,300,000 for the construction of a new Soldiers Home at Rocky Hill to replace the Fitch Home at Noroton.

Another appropriation bill provides \$150,000 to the commission on forests and wild life for the acquisition of state forests, public hunting grounds, and streams.

Railroads would be permitted to engage in the transportation of passengers and freight by airplane was contained in another bill.

Other measures filed follow:

Paying Stamford \$5,888.80 for supporting state paupers for three months in 1931; reducing the interest rates on unpaid taxes to six per cent; extending by five years loans for lanes before foreclosure; penalizing delinquents from \$500 to \$5,000 the size of towns which receive state aid for transportation of school children; designating the New Haven-Middletown - Hartford Turnpike as the George Washington Memorial highway; and providing that the state or counties employed by the state or counties may not be reduced by a percentage greater than other employees.

GANGSTERS BATTLE IN HOLLYWOOD AREA

Three Men Murdered As Eastern Gunmen Try To Control Liquor Supply.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Three mysterious slayings early today sent police squads into action to prevent further bloodshed in what they said was an attempt of eastern gangsters to control the film colony's liquor supply.

Only one of the dead men has been identified. He is Harry Meager, said by police to be a leading bootlegger in Hollywood.

Meager and one of the unidentified men were in the former's automobile which was shot up after several shots were fired. Meager crawled from the wreck and died as he tried on all fours to reach his home, a short distance from the scene.

Third Body Found

A third man was found about the same time on the outskirts of Long Beach. His body was still warm when discovered. Police said the man answers the description of a former bootlegger associated with Meager. He had been shot in the head.

Meager had complained to police earlier in the day, they said, that he had been threatened by "eastern gangsters."

Mrs. Fern Meager, widow of the slain man, said she could not identify the man in the automobile with her husband.

When Meager was found, police reported, he clutched an unfired automatic pistol. Police suggested a third man was in the automobile before it was wrecked, and that he shot both his companions before jumping from the car.

The Meager home is a palatial one on North Irving Boulevard. The family moved there yesterday.

FEAR MRS. JUDD WILL TRY SUICIDE

Closely Guarded In Jail After She Threatens To Kill Self In Court.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Closely guarded throughout the night for any attempt she might make to take her own life, blonde Winnie Ruth Judd waited to be taken back to court today for continued cross-examination on her sensational story that John J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumberman, aided her in disposing of two slain women.

The 29-year-old physician's wife, who is under sentence to hang Feb. 17, left the stand late yesterday only after hinting, in a hysterical outburst, of a plan for suicide.

Mrs. Judd was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Halloran on a complaint charging him with being an accessory in the case after the two victims, Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroy and Miss Hedvig F. Samuelson, were killed, and of advising Mrs. Judd in a flight to Los Angeles, where the bodies were found in trunks. Mrs. Judd was convicted of the Leroy slaying.

Threatens Suicide

After a grueling afternoon on the witness stand as the state's star witness in which she consistently blundered with her questions, Mrs. Judd screamed:

"I'm telling you what I intend to do."

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MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT IN BOSTON

Admits He Is Man Wanted For a Crime Committed Over a Year Ago.

Boston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Police said Joseph Taylor today admitted he was George Crawford, the negro sought for a year on a charge that he killed Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsey, wealthy widow, and her maid, Miss Buckner, at Middleburg, Va. The authorities said Crawford denied that he committed the crime.

Sergeant McArdle who interviewed Crawford at the Charles street station, said he admitted knowing Mrs. Ilsey and also that he resided on property owned by her. He said, however, he left the vicinity in September, 1931 and did not return. The murder was committed Jan. 13, 1932.

COOPER QUITS JOB AS SENATE PROBER

Seabury Investigator Re- fuses To Act As Counsel To Investigate Market.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Irving Ben Cooper, a young investigator trained in the Samuel Seabury school, has resigned as counsel to a United States Senate inquiry into stock market practices, but information from Washington today was that the inquiry would proceed.

In announcing his resignation last night Cooper said "Senator Peter C. Norbeck of South Dakota, chairman of the investigating committee, had denied him a 'free hand.' Norbeck, in Washington, said the Senatorial power could not be delegated."

The resignation is not important, Cooper added, "The investigation will proceed."

Until yesterday Cooper apparently had been proceeding with the preparation of material for the inquiry, which was expected to delve deeply into the Kreuger & Toll and Insull bank failures. He was said also, by the New York Times, to be seeking information on large income tax evasions.

In his resignation, Cooper asserted that Norbeck, after agreeing to give him a free hand, had informed him that an agent of Norbeck's was to be stationed in Cooper's office to direct the inquiry.

What Not To Do

This agent, Cooper added, was to determine "not only as to matters which I was to present to the committee, but those which I was to refrain from investigating."

"The investigation which you propose I should make under the circumstances recited above," Cooper said, "I regard as one not calculated to elicit the facts which should be disclosed and I refuse to be a party to it."

Senator Norbeck said:

"The most liberal construction of the rules of the Senate would not sustain the unlimited delegation of powers which Mr. Cooper demanded before he would assume his duties as counsel for the committee. The Senate sub-committee on banking and currency is responsible for the conduct of the investigation. It cannot relieve itself by assigning this responsibility to any one."

Cooper, a 31-year-old lawyer, was one of Seabury's chief aides in investigations of New York City. He was credited with revelations that led to a shakeup in the vice squad and to the removal of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley.

YEAR OLD CRIME

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Virginia authorities moved today to bring George Crawford, negro convict, to a speedy trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Spencer Ilsey, Middleburg society equestrienne, and her maid, Miss Buckner, on January 13, 1932.

Upon the arrival of extradition papers from Richmond, Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher of Loudoun county planned leaving for Boston, where the negro is held. Galleher hopes, he said, to bring the case to trial at the next term of the circuit court which convenes February 13. Crawford has been under indictment for the double murder for some time.

Phonics To Boston

Galleher said telephone conversations with the Boston police convinced him the right man had been caught. For some time, the far-flung search for Crawford had centered at Boston. A note found in the sleeve of a coat sent from Boston to Bridle Neal, a negro woman, with whom Crawford was friendly, during the trial, was a servant at the time they home set police after him but he was gone from the address.

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TWO NOTED FLIERS ARE REPORTED LOST

Bert Hinkler and Lady Mary Bailey Long Overdue; Search Is On.

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—England was watching with deepest solicitude efforts today to clear up the mysteries involving two of the Empire's most famous fliers—Bert Hinkler of Australia, and Lady Mary Bailey of South Africa.

Capt. W. L. "Wally" Hope, is searching the Alps for Hinkler, who it was feared came to grief trying to fly over them seven days ago on a projected speed flight to Australia.

Capt. J. A. Mollison, the trans-Atlantic flier, announced he was ready to start in search of Lady Bailey, missing in the Sahara Desert since Sunday while attempting to break the London-Cape Town record established by Mollison's wife, Amy Johnson Mollison.

Had Influenza

Despite a physician's warning that she had a slight touch of influenza, Lady Bailey left Oran, Algeria, on the second leg of her attempt to beat the record of four days, six hours and 55 minutes for the flight, established last November.

French authorities at Algiers are commended with Geo. Milseney, and with Colomb Becher, Morocco, whose officials said they had heard nothing of the missing aviator. It was said at Algiers the French would start a search today.

She was expected to stop at Niamey or Gao. Officials said there was a possibility she crossed the Sahara in one long hop and landed at some remote spot.

French authorities at Algiers reported of eight days, 20 hours, 49 minutes for the Bagdad-Alexandria flight, set last year by C. W. A. Scott. Hinkler held the record several years ago and made the first westward solo flight across the South Atlantic.

Cook in Innocent Play Sets Fire Under Friends

Charlottesville, Pa., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two-armed McGinn is boss of the crackin' gang at the Cokerburg quarry.

McGinn's "boys" are sitting around the pot-belly stove in the shanty exchanging lies when in comes Zenich—first name unknown. Zenich is 36, Russian, unshaven, and built like a battleship.

Zenich challenges McGinn to a game of "put-down," a quaint sport among the quarriers—a test of skill, heat, and muscle—mostly muscle.

They wager \$2 on the outcome and, observing the rules, sit down, facing each other across a small table. With their elbows on the table-top—its a foul if you whose legs from the surface and their arms perpendicular, they grip each other's hands, palm to palm. The idea is to force the hands of your adversary down on the table.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 1933 were \$5,023,780.93; expenditures \$17,776,717.90; balance \$408,361,518.44. Custom duties for sixteen days of January \$2,825,088.73.

"SPLIT DAY" ENDS AT TRADE SCHOOL

New Schedule Will Set Up Groups of Days Instead of Hours in Work Division.

Director J. G. Ehmalian of the State Trade School here is about to put into effect a plan for the division of his students' time, as between shop work and their book and related studies, on a basis quite different from that on which the school's schedule has heretofore been founded.

Up to the present the student's day at the Trade School has been partitioned into fractions and these periods allocated to widely differing activities. Part of a boy's day might be devoted to the practical tasks of the shop and part to instruction in practical science, mathematics, drafting, business English or groundwork economics. He might have more than one period in each shopwork and the work of the classroom, in the same day.

The new schedule, while not changing the proportion of time devoted, in the course of a year, to shop practice and what might be called schoolroom work, does away with the split day. Out of each six days of each boy's school month four whole ones will be devoted to shop training and two to related studies. As there are only five days in the school week the schedule brings the various activities of the students on different week-days to a considerable extent, but the four shop days will be consecutive in each case and the two "school room" days will be similarly paired. The student body is divided into groups and there will always be twice as many in the shops as in the class rooms.

The theory of the new schedule is that the student will be able to concentrate on the type of work in hand more effectively than when his day and his week are broken up into activities not, apparently, very closely related. It is believed, very closely related, that two entire days devoted to their "school room" work, instead of having that work

PATENTS ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Patents have been granted this week to the following Connecticut inventors:

John H. Domke of West Haven, slide buckles (four patents); Joseph Youhouse, of Fairfield, synchronous motor; Bernard J. Dowd of West Hartford, typewriter cabinet; Clarence E. Wilson of Manchester, wrapping for plants; Richard L. Wilcox of Waterbury, header mechanism; Raymond M. Rowe of Plainville, electric switch; Otho C. Euryea of Waterbury, car construction; Morris H. Bennett of Waterbury, flashlight; Benjamin T. Brooks of Stamford, process of generating products from certain chemicals (two patents); Francis C. Amos of Stamford, curtain stretcher; Robert B. Seward of Guilford, hair waving device, (four patents); Eric L. Stowe of Torrington, feed mechanism for swaging machines; Louis Baiga of Bridgeport, aircraft propulsion mechanism; Adolph Paskowski of New Britain, mathematical instrument.

BAN ON BOUNTIES

Augusta, Me., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The ancient proverb that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good" will be applied to the so-called "bounties" of the Legislature as planning to give the bear, the bobcat and the porcupine a "break" for the first time since the original settler shouldered his musket and started out into the wilderness.

During the fiscal year just passed, the state spent \$61,568.14 in bounties to rid the woods of bear, bobcat and porcupine. Now the state cannot afford to pay any more bounties.

YOUNG DAIRYMEN DISCUSS BREEDS

Write Essays On the Value of Various Types of Dairy Cows.

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Youthful dairymen declared in earnest words the merits of different breeds of dairy cows, in essay competition, this morning before a committee of judges at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association at the Woman's Club building on Broad street.

There were essay competition in reply to the similar questions on each of five breeds:

"Why should a dairy farmer in Connecticut milk Ayrshire cows?"

The same question was asked on Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and milk-shed cows. In all there were about 75 contestants.

"The improvement of agriculture depends upon efficiency in producing and managing livestock," said Commissioner of Domestic Animals Charles L. Johnson who spoke at the morning session. "It is by means of the domestic animals that we secure the highest return for the roughage of the farm and we dispose of pasture and grain in the form of dairy products, meat, eggs and wool and provide fertilizers for the field."

James G. Watson of Springfield spoke on "The Jersey Breed." John R. Westberg of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, spoke on "Individual or Cooperative Action."

Dr. H. M. Watson spoke on "The Holstein Breed," and Dr. John O'Brien of the Seaside Sanitarium, Crescent Beach, on "The Relation of the Dairymen to the Health of the Community."

ABOUT TOWN

The December report for the Memorial hospital shows a surprisingly low number of admissions this month. A total of 116 persons were admitted and the highest number any one day was 87 with 20 the lowest and 39 the average. Twelve children were born, ten boys and two girls. There were six deaths.

Victor Haden of Hollister street is seriously ill at his home following a paralytic shock.

Mrs. Augusta Henry of 48 Madison street who has been suffering from influenza and has developed pneumonia, has been removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Patrolman Walter Casella picked up a little fellow near the Center street station who appeared to be lost. He took the boy to the police station and tried to have him tell his name but without avail. The youngster was entertained in the hope that his mother would soon be looking for him. It wasn't long before the woman appeared, the youngster was taken home and both went out the door bound for home again.

Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church is confined to his home with an infection which developed from a blister on his foot.

All members of the membership and library committees of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church are requested to meet at the church tonight at 7 o'clock to plan for the League's annual banquet. The following are asked to attend: Membership committee: chairman, Mitzel Berggren, Roy Johnson, Norma Erickson, Ivar Scott, Edith Erickson, Bergetta Sweeney, Mary Ann Erickson, Everett Simonson, Dorothy Davis, William Kilpatrick; Library committee: Ruth Johnson, chairman, Herbert Benson, Dorothy Hultman, Robert Vennart, Anna M. Johnson, Raymond Erickson, Lillian Anderson, Everett Simonson, Elsie Brandt, and Evert Johnson.

The tree that was set up in the west section of Depot Square park for the Christmas decorations, is still located in the park. The tree decorations were allowed to lay on the ground since that time and is rather faded. It would look more becoming in some dump than on the park.

The Young Married Couples' club of the Second Congregational church are holding rehearsals for another minstrel and dance which they propose to give at the Hollister street school the second week in February. The club gave a creditable performance of this nature a year ago, and they are planning to introduce new features and more novel stage settings. The next rehearsal will take place tomorrow evening at the Second Congregational church.

The Junior Epworth League and Preparatory membership class of the Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is attending a meeting of the Connecticut Town Clerks' Association this afternoon in the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

Miss Katharine Tucker, secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing will speak at an open meeting at 8:30. Miss Tucker's appearance here is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing committee, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of trustees, the Board of Health and the Manchester Red Cross. Miss Tucker will speak of the Public Health Nursing problem. The general public is invited to attend.

GREEN ADVOCATES SHORTER WORK DAY

Labor Leader Claims In No Other Way Can the Idle Get Employment.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the House Labor committee today the United States is faced with a choice between a shorter work day and week for maintaining a large and perpetual army of unemployed.

He endorsed Chairman Connery's bill to enforce the five-day week and six-hour day by prohibiting the shipment of interstate and foreign produce of commodities otherwise produced by more than 11,000,000 men and women are out of work and many million more are working part time," he said. "In my opinion 50 per cent of the entire population is very seriously affected."

"Each day adds to the seriousness of the situation. Each day makes it worse for more savings are dissipated and more people become dependent upon charity."

In Building Trade

"In the building trades alone, 69 per cent are totally idle, 12 to 13 per cent are working part time only. So only about 18 per cent are employed approximately steadily. This goes along in varying degrees in all industry. The economic situation of course contributes but back of it all is the mechanization of industry. Even if we could suddenly restore the 1929 peak, it is estimated only 50 per cent of those entitled to work would be given employment."

Bill Unemployment

"Even if we introduce the 5-day week and 6-hour day there will still be some unemployed. But we must make these adjustments. If we don't we must reconcile ourselves to living in a country with a constant standing army of 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed."

"Relief machinery is breaking down. We can't keep people permanently on a charitable basis and even if we could it is socially wrong and morally indefensible."

Although Green was not prepared to discuss the constitutionality of the proposed bill, he said "there has been some change in the judicial attitude of the Supreme Court toward social and labor problems since the child labor opinion and labor believes it now would take a broader and more liberal attitude. Therefore, we have reasonable grounds for hope it would be held constitutional."

Green said his organization wanted the same "right of pay" maintained under the shorter working time.

BLAZE IN EMPTY BLOCK QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

Young Men See Smoke Coming From Oak Street House and Find Fall of Tar Burning.

What might have been a serious fire in the heart of the Oak street business section was averted this afternoon by quick action on the part of two young men who discovered the blaze at 31 Oak street. An alarm from Box 46 brought out Companies 2, 3, and 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department. There was no damage and the recall sounded two or three minutes after the firemen arrived. The building is owned by Mrs. Lena Goodstone.

The fire started in a can of tar left in the kitchen of the second floor tenement which was vacated yesterday by Michael Glonzi who removed to Essex street. The house had been formerly occupied by an Atlantic & Pacific store but is now vacant. The building is located next to Farr's bowling alleys on the east side. Thomas Happeny, Louis Cervini and Michael Kinnucucci discovered the smoke coming from the second story windows while standing across the street in front of Greenberg's Cleaners and Dyers establishment.

Happeny ran to the nearest fire box to turn in the alarm. Meanwhile Cervini and Kinnucucci entered the house and put out the blaze with the aid of an old broom and water. The fire department made a speedy trip to the scene but the fire was out when they arrived.

Fire department officials were conducting an investigation this afternoon with the idea that the blaze may have been set. Certain circumstances connected with the start of the fire led officials to be suspicious. It is understood that a candle was found in the path of tar.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Martha Dawson
The funeral of Mrs. Martha Dawson, of 44 Hamlin street, was held at 11 o'clock this morning at her home with Evangelist Charles Hughes and Alexander McCulloch of New York officiating. The bearers were James Burns, Harry Goodwin, William Crawford, William Patterson, Matthew Moriarty and James Ruddle. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Thomas Pierson
Funeral services for Thomas Pierson were held today at 2 o'clock at the home, 119 Maple street, and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 3:30. Rev. J. Stuart Nell, the pastor, officiated and also conducted the committal service in the East cemetery.

During the service in the church Robert Gordon sang "There's a Beautiful Land on High," and "Face to Face." The bearers were Albert and Lee Fog, George and Charles Davidson, Fred Wohlbe and John Loney.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. James McNally entertained the Young Matrons' Club of Manchester at her home on Monday evening. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Agnes and William Tully have been confined to their home with severe colds.

Mrs. Bruce Beal is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Welles, Miss Ariene Monaghan, Alfred Rivenburg, Fred Wood and Clinton Webb will take part in "The Cabaret" an entertainment to be given by Wapping Grange at Wapping school hall on Friday evening, January 20.

The Golden Rule club will hold a work meeting in the Assembly room of the church on Friday evening, Jan. 20. The devotional service is in charge of Mrs. Mae Blankenburg and Miss Alice Spencer. The work will be in charge of Miss Florence Pinney. Members are requested to bring out pictures for the scrapbooks. The hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Beebe and Miss Florence Pinney.

The Misses Miriam and Esther Welles entertained their Sunday school class on Saturday afternoon in the Assembly room of the church. Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed by all who attended.

Master John Lotus is confined to his home by illness.

The Christian Endeavor society met in the Assembly room of the church on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The leader was Miss Doris Rivenburg.

Mrs. Joseph Tully is confined to her home by an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Smith has returned home after attending the forty-eighth annual session of the Connecticut State Grange at Bridgeport and also visiting with relatives in Stamford.

The Pioneer Boys will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Talcott Hall.

Miss Christine Pettis is confined to her home by an attack of the grip.

Theodore Beebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Beebe.

NEW STATE PLAN TO AID VETERANS

Married Men Sent Home While Single Men Take Their Places; Need Room.

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Pleased with the care of more than 100,000 veterans, the state has adopted a new policy, that of sending home married men from the Noroton, Rocky Hill and Groton soldiers' home barracks and giving their places to single men. The married men are given maintenance allowances for themselves and their families. Thus far 84 men have been sent home from the three barracks. Colonel William H. Welch, commandant, said today and the policy will continue as single men apply for care.

Thus, at the present time, the state is providing for the maintenance of 117,000 veterans through three appropriations. There is the money for the running of the soldiers' home, with its Rocky Hill and Groton branches, the soldiers relief fund, administered by the state department of the American Legion, and the special, recent appropriation made by the state board of finance and control at the disposal of the Veterans' fund for whom accommodations cannot be found at the soldiers' home.

Special Funds

At a recent meeting the control board voted a special appropriation for the care of veterans in their own homes when it was shown that the state institution could no longer house all who were asking for admission. There are in state homes at present about 1,000 men, but applications for admission are being received daily. The allowances for such men and their families varies with the size of the family and the amount of federal compensation or other income the man may have.

The maximum state allowance is \$12 per week for a veteran with a wife and four children.

Through the state fund administered by the American Legion 750 men received aid last week, legion treasurer Eugene F. Armstrong said today. The total thus expended is about \$6,000 per week.

EAST HARTFORD BANK TO RE-OPEN MONDAY

The East Hartford Trust Company which has been closed several months, will re-open again Monday morning. It was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors. President Louis S. Thomas has planned a public reception from 1 to 9 p. m. Edward G. Moseley is vice-president, Robert D. Olmstead is treasurer and James L. Crowley is secretary.

The directors are Daniel D. Bidwell, George F. Burns, J. L. Crowley, Edward B. Goodwin, George Goodwin, Walter L. Halliday, Charles C. Hamner, Levi E. M. Hickey, E. B. King, E. O. Moore, Harold M. Newberry, Richard T. O'Connell, C. Henderson, Richard S. Rapoport, William G. Squires, Louis S. Thomas, Merton W. Webster and James A. Whitney. Mr. Thomas is chairman of the board.

ITALIANS ATTENTION! TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30 p. m. HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Complete Program of Italian Vaudeville Admission 40c

EXPLAINS REPARATIONS, WAR DEBTS TO WOMEN

Voters' League Meets At Home of Mrs. John F. Barry—Hartford Woman Speaker.

The Manchester League of Women Voters held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John F. Barry of 32 Scarborough Road, Mrs. Warren Keith, president of the league introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, prominent member of the Hartford League of Women Voters, who spoke on "War Debts." Mrs. Rose has made a deep study of this subject, even antedating our entrance in the World War. She spent last summer at the World Court in Geneva and has made several trips to Europe studying conditions since the war. She brought home to her a clear understanding of the difference between reparations and war debts, told of the unstable conditions of the European countries, and the different theories advanced as to whether it is best to keep them as they are. She explained how to reckon a billion dollars and told of the many billions this country had put into the World War, presenting statistics and answering questions put to her by the new voters.

The members felt that the meeting had been well worth while, and they had gained much enlightenment on a subject that is causing much discussion in political circles at the present time.

PROBING 50 FIRES

New Haven, Jan. 18.—(AP)—More than 50 fires are being investigated by state and city police as the result of the arrest yesterday of Charles Yeager, 19 of this city, who today was held in \$3,000 bail under a technical charge of idleness.

Yeager's arrest was through State Trooper Victor Clark of the Beacon Falls barracks. Police say the youth confessed to setting four fires but denied he had set several of recent occurrence.

The half hundred fires of suspicious origin have occurred during two years.

"LITTLE WOMEN" CAST ANNOUNCED TODAY

Play of Civil War Times To Be Presented At Whiton Memorial January 30.

Miss Patricia Peticolas, who is directing the play, "The Little Women," has announced the cast for the Whiton Memorial play, to be presented at Whiton Memorial auditorium for the benefit of the work of the Educational club, today announced the cast for this popular play of Civil War times, as follows:

Miss Margaret Henry; Jo, Miss Beatrice Perrett; Beth, Miss Florence Spillane; Amy, Miss Pearl Martin; Mrs. March, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson; Mrs. Hannah Mullen, the servant, Mrs. Samuel Kearnes; Aunt March, Miss Anne McAdams; Mr. March, Karl Keller; Professor Basher, Mark Holmes; John Brooks; Joseph L. Handley; Laurie, Albert Tuttle; Laurie's grandfather, A. F. Howes.

Rehearsals are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. and there is already every indication for a creditable performance by the players.

MASS OF BILLS PILE UP IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

field and Denis T. O'Brien Jr., judge of Meriden.

Ex-servicemen of all governments connected with the U. S. during the World War would be exempted from paying personal taxes under the provisions of another bill.

A large number of bills amending the state statutes on schools were submitted by Representatives Bill of Lyme and Plator of Stamford, on the request of the state board of education. They were designed to make the existing laws more clear. They included bills to include United States academies in schools where tuition is paid for the children between the ages of 16 and 25 of soldiers killed in the World War; setting the school year at 180 actual school days; state grant of \$2.25 a year for each child in school and permitting the use of voting machines in school elections.

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie was named a member of the state library commission under a resolution passed in the House under suspension of the rules.

Repeal on the law imposing a tax on places of amusement based on seating capacity was provided for in one bill, while another set the tax exemption for disabled war veterans at \$2,000.

Milton C. Isbell was named judge of Ansonia in a resolution adopted shortly before the House adjourned until tomorrow.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The first notice of a committee hearing was carried today by the Legislative Bulletin.

The hearing will be held next Wednesday by the House committee on contested elections on a petition of Theodore MacHoff of Killingworth who was defeated for Representative in a run-off election.

At the same time Representative Hogan of Torrington said a meeting will be held next Tuesday of all Legislators interested in the abolition of flat charges made by gas and electric companies.

Hogan said the group will be asked to agree as to which of several measures pertaining to the subject should be supported.

World War veterans in both Houses will meet tomorrow to organize a veterans' organization.

C. OF C. BILLS

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two bills sponsored by the Municipal Finance Committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce to enable towns to secure tax collectors and a single assessor under the appointive principle will be introduced in the Legislature by Representative Goodman of West Hartford.

The Chamber in support of the bills says the appointive principle will result in men of specialized ability being engaged for these tasks.

"To secure by election competent assessors has proved to a considerable degree futile," says the Chamber in its supporting argument. Appointive power would lie with the town board of finance, or in absence of such, with the Selectmen.

SECOND HAND HATS

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Connecticut people who buy used or second hand hats will not suffer any illusions if a bill introduced in the House today is passed.

It provides that all second hand and used hats shall be plainly labeled so.

A hat manufacturer was reported to have suggested the measure.

TRAPPED BY SMOKE

Springfield, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Fanny D. Penn, a fire department private was trapped on the third floor of a Main street business block today when he rushed into war occupants. Cut off by dense smoke Penn was rescued by firemen who raised a ladder.

FLAGS ON CAPITOL NOT HALF STAFFED

Sergeant-at-Arms Explains Why Coolidge Mourning Rule Was Not Followed.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Despite President Hoover's proclamation of 30 days mourning for the late Calvin Coolidge, the Capitol's flags are flying at the top of their staffs, and Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), today demanded to know the reason.

Nobody answered him when, on which the floor of the House, he pointed out that every other official flag was at half-staff. Previously, however, Kenneth Romney, the sergeant-at-arms, had told newspapermen the flags were kept down only until after the funeral so that if a member of Congress died they could be lowered again in the latter's honor.

Romney said this was following the precedent established when Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt died.

... Colds doubly dangerous with Flu around

HEALTH authorities warn that every precaution should be taken to check colds promptly.

Colds pull down body resistance, and often pave the way for an attack of flu and its serious complications. Don't take chances. For greatest safety and protection, follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. With certain simple rules of health, the Plan, briefly, is this:

TO PREVENT MANY COLDS: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, snifle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. This will check many colds at the nose and throat—where most colds start.

TO END A COLD SOONER: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as possible, preferably in bed. Take a mild laxative, if needed. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub, the modern external treatment, for its direct, double action while you sleep. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief while you work.

Vicks Plan Tested and Proved

In numerous clinical tests, last winter, Vicks Colds-Control Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half. . . . cut the cost of colds more than half. How you can follow the Plan in your home is fully explained in each Vicks package.

Rx Saturday was the best prescription day that Packard's has had in a year.

We are sorry some of our customers had to wait, but filling prescriptions is a careful business and cannot be rushed. Dial 4253 if we can serve you. Our boys will get your prescriptions and return it carefully filled if you cannot come to the drug store.

Packard's Pharmacy
"At the Center" Dial 4253

COMING! MONDAY EVE. JAN. 30

Community Players in "Little Women"

Under Auspices Educational Club of Manchester

Whiton Memorial Hall

Noted radio artist who will entertain Odd Fellows here Saturday Evening Jan. 21, 1933 At Odd Fellows Hall

Roast Beef Supper at 6:30 O'clock

By Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Price 35c

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing.

He Plays Everything But A Bass Drum

CLAYTON P. YOUNG



Noted radio artist who will entertain Odd Fellows here Saturday Evening Jan. 21, 1933 At Odd Fellows Hall

Roast Beef Supper at 6:30 O'clock

By Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Price 35c

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing.

Tender Romance . . . Blazing Passion . . . Terrific Drama . . . Poor Little Butterfly . . . She Believed Her Marriage Was Made in Heaven . . . Just Like Her White Sister!

Madame BUTTERFLY

SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT - CHARLIE NORTON

STATE

HER OWN SON BRANDED HER WITH SHAME! SHE HAD SCRAPPED THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR ONE OF HER OWN! WHY?

RUTH HARTINGTON

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY STATE

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

For Weightlifter
"Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose and you know not how much you may accomplish. A man is commonly either made or marred for life by the use he makes of his leisure time."—Jeremy Taylor.

Important Announcement
Real news is the reduction in prices at the Weldon Beauty Salon for the remainder of January. Shampoo and finger wave now \$1.00. At Hotel Sheridan Building.

Feminine Fedoras
The most exciting new hat on the market is the very mannish fedora with dentured crown, curving brim and perky feather, wearing which young ladies emulate their men friends. For all its masculine inspiration, however, this hat is extremely fetching, dipping over the forehead to partially hide the eyes. Some designer was surely inspired when he made this hat!

A Modern Luncheonette
At Arthur's Drug Store, Rubenow Building, one finds a complete and clean luncheon department. Here you can get anything, from a sandwich to a full course meal. Try the special luncheon served every day from 11:30 to 2:30 for only 25c.

Creamed Tuna
Families that are in the habit of serving fish on Fridays never seem to have enough fish recipes to satisfy them. Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast is a simple and delicious Friday course.

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
1 cup flaked tuna fish.
Baked toast.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-3 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup.
Dash of pepper.
Melt butter in sau-pan, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk and stir constantly until thickened. Season with salt, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup and pepper. Add fish and serve on buttered toast.

The Beauty Nook
Mary's Elizabeth's Beauty Nook has become a popular place for mothers to bring their children to. Mother and daughter both have their hair done in either permanent waves or finger waves. There are specially appealing prices for children. Phone 8011. Rubenow Building.

Variety for Spice
Enough cannot be said about the importance of balancing a menu. Not only is a properly balanced menu vital to health, but it is so much more appetizing. Simple rules are these: Don't have too many starchy foods at the same meal. For instance, if you have potatoes and a creamed vegetable in the main course, the proper dessert is not cake or pie, but a light fruit jello or plain fruit. If you serve a vegetable plate, with a preponderance of non-starchy vegetables, then a sweet dessert is welcome.

Another point to remember is to avoid foods of the same texture in a single meal. For example, if you serve a jellied salad, don't follow up with a jello dessert. If muffins or dumplings go with the meal, don't serve a cake dessert. To be really appetizing, a menu must avoid such duplications.

Situated right here in Manchester—a home industry—the New Model Laundry has a reputation with thousands of residents for fine laundering and good service. You can depend on the New Model! Phone 8073 to have the delivery call.

Armaments vs. Colds
Unseasonal weather—out-of-season warm days suddenly followed by cold ones—inevitably have our result with many people: colds, colds, colds. Now if you have the wherewithal to do a little first aid work along with the first sniffle, you might avoid a cold or two. Have on hand a supply of the nose drops your physician advises—a drop in time will do wonders!

ALLOT MORE MONEY FOR BROAD STREET

Selectmen Vote Additional \$3,000 To Complete the Project.

The Board of Selectmen at the regular monthly meeting last night allotted \$3,000 to complete the Broad street extension job, on which nearly \$8,000 has been spent in the past seven weeks under the direction of the Manchester Emergency Association. The appropriation was made at the urgent request of the Works Creation committee of the association, headed by Frank Cheney Jr., which appeared before the board in the interest of that body.

More Work Done
Mr. Cheney reported that more work had been done on the Broad street job than at first contemplated, principally in widening the street in some sections to 60 feet. The original width of the street was 50 feet. Considerable filling has been done on the section east of Middle Turnpike, he said, which was left incomplete last spring, on which an added \$1,500 was expended. Another labor project which was recommended to the Board by the committee was the possible extension of Brookfield street to Middle Turnpike. Brookfield street now ends at Durkin street, and a deep cut on the north end of the proposed extension would provide more than enough fill for the road in the vicinity of Bigelow Brook. In executive session later, the Selectmen appropriated \$5,000 to be expended for this work contingent upon the approval of the highway committee.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen estimated that the work would cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Other Projects
Other labor projects which the Works Creation committee planned were improvements to the grounds of the Manchester school, and the South Main street school, grounds of the Trade school, tree trimming in East cemetery, cutting trees and brush at Love Lane and Center street and around the Globe Hollow swimming pool and completion of

grading on the Mt. Nebo baseball field.

Board of Selectmen
Everett McKinney of 98 Foster street, a local realtor, was unanimously elected to the vacancy on the Board of Selectmen in place of Robert M. Reid who declines the office for business reasons. It was reported that expenditures totaling \$15,500 per month are being made for charity, and under the present set-up the funds will expire within nine months. The possibility of increasing the charity appropriation at the March town meeting was discussed.

Reconstruction of the storm water sewer on McKee street was authorized by the Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen discussed at length the report of Bennett and Terry, appraisers of the Cheney Brothers utilities and gave the report back to the committee for further study.

ACCEPT PAY CUT

Springfield, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Representatives of the Springfield Street Railway Company and the trolleyman are expected to sign the wage agreement reached last night, tomorrow. The new wage agree-

ment is for pay 11 cents an hour less than received under the previous contract but counterbalanced with 18 per cent reduction asked for by the company.

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

NOTED AT GLENNEY'S

Entire Stock in Two Lots With Big Assortment of Fine Clothes in Both Lots.

Glenney's have taken their entire stock of men's clothing and put them in two lots, irrespective of former values, and marked them at two of the most attractive prices for men's clothing that anyone has seen in a long time. Many of these suits have two pairs of pants and there is a goodly assortment of Fashion Park suits in the two lots. This sale means a drastic merchandising move but Mr. Glenney has decided to move the balance of his winter stock as soon as possible to make way for spring clothing. Therefore it has been priced accordingly to move it. Men who are in need of clothing will do well to attend this sale.

MONEY

—YOUR BEST FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED

The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 3430
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

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

DEMOCRATS PLAN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Edward J. Murphy Named Executive in Charge; These On Committee.

A meeting of the Democratic Town committee was held last night at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Twenty-two members of the committee were present. The object of the meeting was to organize the local drive as Manchester's part of the Victory fund of which Dr. E. G. Dolan is state supervisor. Edward J. Murphy, treasurer of the local town committee was elected as executive of the local drive. Captains were selected to assist in the work. Those selected last night were: Harold Garrity, Bunig Moske, Mrs. Doris Keefe, Mrs. Richard Bramblek, Mrs. Edward Broman, Mrs. Sarah Hesley, James Ontilio, James M. Magnell, Charles Scrabacz, Thomas Conran, John F. Sullivan and Harold Keating.

This committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Healey where a bridge party will follow the regular short business session. The card party is being sponsored by local Women's Democratic club.

You Can't Afford To Be Late These Days, Get An Alarm Clock You Can Depend On

WESTCLOX "AMERICA"	\$1.00
With radium dial	\$1.95
WESTCLOX "BEN HUR"	\$2.50
Plain dial only	\$2.95
WESTCLOX "BABY BEN"	\$2.95
With radium dial	\$3.95
WESTCLOX "BIG BEN"	\$3.50
Plain dial, 2 face chime alarm	\$4.50
With radium dial	\$1.95
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM	\$1.95

SPECIAL!
One lot of Westclox "Baby Ben" Alarm Clocks Discontinued models, values to \$4.50

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main Street, South Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

POLICE COURT

Two cases of driving automobiles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors were presented before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court today. Harold Gleason, represented by Judge W. S. Hyde, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. He was arrested on Maple street last night by Sergeant John McGlinn. His fine and costs were paid. Lawrence F. Bunce pleaded guilty to the same charge. He was arrested on Hill street by Sergeant McGlinn. He maintained he had but two glasses of beer. In both cases Dr. LeVerne Holmes was the examining physician.

Out They Go! Winter Coats at \$10.98

A special group of smartly tailored sport and dress coats, trimmed with quality furs, warmly interlined and silk lined.

Sizes 16 to 46

Stop in to see this unusual offer.

Tradins

COOK ELECTRICALLY

The Modern Way wanted by Modern Women

SEE...

The Electric Range Demonstrated By **MRS. MARION ROWE**

Thursday, Jan. 19 at 2 P. M.

In Our Demonstration Quarters
749 MAIN STREET

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

IT IS FAST— Baking temperature of 400 degrees in 10 minutes.

IT IS CLEAN— No smoke, soot or odors, no scouring of pots and pans.

IT IS ECONOMICAL— Average cost locally 1c per meal per person. Automatic Mercury Controlled Oven uses current only about one-fourth time while cooking. Saves food costs—meat shrinks less.

IT IS COOL— On the hottest days, the kitchen is as cool as the living room.

IT IS AUTOMATIC— No guess work. Automatic Mercury Control insures uniform browning always without "peeking or watching."

IT COOKS BETTER— Vegetables retain their valuable mineral salts and vitamins. Perfect broiling of steaks and chops heretofore possible only with charcoal. Consumes no oxygen—a healthy kitchen.

IT IS CONVENIENT— Just turn the switch.

IT IS SAFE— Concentrated dry heat; clean as the sun's rays.

KEITH'S
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

JANUARY BARGAINS in RADIOS

STEWART-WARNER MAGIC DIAL SET
Has both standard wave reception and the full range of short wave lengths, placing the whole world at your disposal. All functions combined on one simple dial. Tremendous power, extreme selectivity and marvelous tone quality. The beauty of the cabinet is appropriate to an instrument of this high character.

Formerly \$157.50 **\$125.00**

Stewart-Warner 8 Tube Console
A model now discontinued, but a real bargain for someone who wants Stewart-Warner reliability at a low cost.

Formerly \$87.50 **\$33.75**

Philco 15X
The famous 11 tube Philco with inclined sounding board and twin speakers, a combination that gives unlimited power and perfect tone.

Formerly \$150 **\$125.00**

Philco Lowboy
9 tube Philco superheterodyne with twin speakers, shadow tuning, automatic volume control, high efficiency tubes and other big features—in a cabinet of distinctive beauty.

Formerly \$89.95 **\$71.50**

Philco 91X (At left)
Featuring the inclined sounding board and all other Philco improvements in a 9 tube chassis with handsome burled walnut cabinet.

Formerly \$100.00 **\$81.00**

General Motors Console
Another discontinued set that is offered at an extremely low price for the quality and performance that comes with this class of instrument.

Formerly \$89.50 **\$51.75**

Keith's
Opposite High School South Manchester

BLAMES SUICIDE ON SOVIETS' HEAD

Trotzky Says Stalin Is Responsible For Death of His Daughter in Berlin.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Leon Trotzky, the exiled Bolshevik leader, has fixed upon Joseph Stalin the responsibility for the recent suicide here of Trotzky's daughter, Zinaida. In a letter from his exile home in the island of Prinkipio to the central committee of the Communist Party he asserts that Stalin's decree of February, 1932, depriving the whole Trotzky family of Russian citizenship, shattered his daughter's health. Zinaida and her boy came to Turkey for her health, having first obtained Stalin's permission. The letter said: "After great difficulty a German visa was obtained for her and physicians in Berlin restored her health. Then," said Trotzky's letter, she dreamed of returning to Russia with her boy to join her father. As a Bolshevik Leninist, had been sent into exile by Stalin. Loss of Citizenship "Then came the terrible news that she had been deprived of her Russian citizenship, although she took no part whatever in politics. To deprive her of her citizenship was a senseless act of revenge against me. It wrecked my daughter's health. They call it a voluntary force. No, it wasn't voluntary. Stalin forced this death upon her." He charged that the Communist authorities at Moscow also had caused the death of his daughter, Nina, who was imprisoned although her health was very frail. He also asserted that Moscow had persecuted the Danish police to cut short his visit to Copenhagen where he lectured recently.

WAPPING

The Federated Workers served a supper in the school hall last Monday evening to about seventy-five members of the Kiwanis Club, and their friends, of Manchester. The committee for the supper were: Mrs. John A. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, Mrs. Ralph E. Collins and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. The members of the Girls W. G. club acted as waitresses. Wapping Grange No. 30, P. G. W. will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 24. It is to be the installation of officers for 1933 and Irving Wickham with his team from Manchester Grange will be the installing officer. The annual business meeting of the First Congregational church of South Windsor was held Thursday evening. A supper was served by the church committee at 6 o'clock. There were sixty present at the supper and thirty-nine at the business meeting. There are 119 members, 42 men and 77 females. Three have united with the church during the past year. One member has died. There have been eight children baptized. The nominating committee presented their slate and the following officers were elected for 1933: President, Harold M. Newbury; clerk, Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell; treasurer, Linwood K. Elmore; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Elmer R. Stoughton; Sunday school superintendent, Rev. Harry S. Martin; auditor, Ralph M. Grant; church committee, Mrs. John S. Clapp, Miss Catherine King, Mrs. Marshall Bidwell, Mrs. Jean Shepard and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant; real estate committee, Elmer R. Stoughton; investment committee, Robert A. Boardman; finance committee, Linwood K. Elmore. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the church, was invited to remain as pastor indefinitely. Articles in the church manual were revised. Instead of an annual business meeting in December, and an adjourned meeting in January, it was voted to have only one meeting to be held the first Thursday after the first Wednesday in January. There were three deacons elected at this meeting, George O. Case, for a term of 4 years; Ralph M. Grant, for 3 years; and John S. Clapp, for 2 years. The selection of the fourth deacon was left with the nominating committee to report at a special meeting to be held later on. Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer who has been ill at her home for two weeks, is improving slowly. Mrs. Edward P. Collins is confined to her home by illness and is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

KILLED BY FUMES

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The body of a woman tentatively identified as Miss Mary Matson, 25 years old, of Fitchburg, Mass., was found last night slumped in a chair in the kitchen of a furnished apartment on West 51st street. Gas was flowing from three jets in the range. The body was identified by a friend, Frank Smith, who lives at the Hotel Remington. A bank book issued by the North Savings Institution of Fitchburg was found in the apartment. It showed deposits amounting to \$2,600 in the name of Mary Matson.

129 PLANES IN STATE

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Connecticut was the home of 129 airplanes and 17 gliders at the opening of the New Year. The commerce department reports that all but 23 of the planes were licensed. A total of 204 pilots were registered with licenses divided as follows: Transport 72; limited commercial 19 and private 113. No glider pilots were reported.

CENTER CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

Spirit of Service and Friendliness Stressed At Happy Gathering of Big Church Family.

In a dining room redolent with branches of spruce and fir brought from the J. Seymour Brown farm in Vermont and brightened with red candles, Center church folk last night enjoyed a bountiful supper, efficiently served by a corps of young men and women. Miss Eunice Brown was mistress of the dining room and Mrs. Annesley Trotter and Mrs. Robert Alexander headed the supper committee. A printed report at each place gave the principal business facts in a way so that they could be taken home and studied at leisure. The business meeting therefore was very brief. Committees Named Mrs. John Hood reported for the nominating committee with the following names: For deacons to take the place of the retiring men, James Irvine and Ray Pillsbury, Leonard Church and Theodore Bidwell; for church committee, Miss Beatrice Chulow, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. H. R. Ruel, Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent, Harry Kitching, David McComb; clerk of the church, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton; flower committee, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. Herbert House, Miss Mary Chapman; ushers, Fred Carpenter, Roy Warren, E. F. Andrews, with the power to select their assistants. R. LaMotte Russell as toastmaster then introduced the following speakers: Miss Emma Jurickland, choir librarian, who toasted "The Young Peoples Choir." This organization—wholly volunteer singers, is now a year old and has been held together and trained by the organist, Mrs. Jennie Aborn to whom Miss Strickland paid a warm tribute of love and respect.

Various Toasts Miss Priscilla Pillsbury spoke for the "Class of Thirty-two" in a simple direct, pleasing to those who heard her. Theodore Bidwell toasting the "Old Timers" reminisced and brought in stories of the boys who pumped the organ and had to work overtime when the organist used the loud pedal. He also chuckled over the fun the boys had gathered to watch the departure for home of Dwight Bidwell, their schoolmaster. Mr. Bidwell's horse knew the time to start home and true to the minute lay back pulling on the rope till Mr. Bidwell arrived waited the second when Dobbin seemed a bit relaxed, gave one pull on the hitch rope, jumped in and in a furious manner by the horse who "knew his oats." James Pascoe delighted with three baritone solos finely rendered. Mrs. F. R. Rheel speaking for the "New Members" gave a heartwarming toast to the Center church. She described the feeling, of herself and husband one year ago when they came to the church meeting "strangers," strange names, strange faces, our church which we loved and our friends of twenty-five years, one hundred miles away." She said "Tonight this church is our church," and she spoke of its assets, building equipment, friendly people, spirit, "a spirit of kindness and interest in civic affairs." In speaking of the New England colonial churches with Christopher Wren spires she said "perhaps they look austere, cold outside. If you would know the hearts of the people, their love, their sympathy, you must go in—My toast as a new member in Center church is summed up in these words—'Privilege in service, joy in fellowship, warmth in friendship.'"

Frank Schatz and sons, Edward and Conrad, spent Sunday with the former's son George Schatz and family in East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz of Hebron called on their cousins Sunday at the home of Frank Schatz. Mrs. Louis Whitcomb spent Sunday night with her sister Mrs. Harry Sladen in South Manchester and Monday in Hartford, returning home Monday evening. Mrs. Gladys Durston and daughter, Georgann are spending some weeks with friends in Baltimore, Md. The speaker of the evening at the Community social Friday evening will be Percy Cook. Mr. Cook will talk about his trip around the world last year. Tuesday morning the roads were very slippery. Several cars were piled up in all ways on the Willimantic road near the Green place. No serious damage was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elmore's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. A class of four was taken into the Grange Monday evening and the first and second degrees were conferred on the new members. They were Miss Meryn, Russell Thompson, Henry Hilliard and Joseph Phelps. At a special meeting next Monday evening the Ellington degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees on the new members. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer and four children of Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Kittle Mitten Monday afternoon. Elisworth Mitten attended a rehearsal of the Sinfonia orchestra at the home of Everett Shippee in Willimantic Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton is more comfortable. The largest power dam in the world is said to be that recently completed on the Dnieper river in Soviet Russia by American engineers. The Hoover dam on the Colorado river will be the world's largest power and irrigation dam when it is completed.

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Health Officer Dies Norfolk, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Irving L. Hamant, 68, health officer of this town, died last night at a Hartford hospital after a short illness. He was a native of this place and had been a practicing physician since 1893. He was a past master of Western Star Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a charter member of Laurel Council, O. E. S., and a member of the American Medical Association, the Litchfield County Medical Association, the Litchfield County University Club and the Norfolk Congregational church. His widow, a son, Max Hamant of West Newton, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. James B. Spalding, of Norfolk survive. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Old Clergyman Dies Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rev. Edward J. Ayres, 67, an active Congregational minister until his retirement 24 years ago, died at a home for aged clergymen here today. He served churches in Wareham, Pascoag, R. I., and Moosup, Conn., East Hampton and North Coventry, Conn. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Tuttle of Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Clarkson of Norwich; and Miss Alice B. Ayres of Medford, Mass. Funeral services will be Thursday and burial at North Franklin, Conn.

ARMIES MARK TIME IN FAR EAST AREAS

Await Better Weather Before Renewing Hostilities In Northern China.

By Associated Press President-elect Roosevelt's assurance that his administration will adhere to the principle of the sanctity of treaties will not alter Japan's far policy in Manchuria, a government spokesman at Tokyo has announced. China, however, received the Roosevelt statement with great satisfaction as an approval of the Hoover policy in the Far East. The military situation remains unchanged, both armies in Jehu and Northern China apparently awaiting better weather before renewing activity. A Japanese newspaper in Dairen published an assertion that the city of Harbin, captured by the Japanese two weeks ago, already is under the rule of Manchukuo as the result of a movement sponsored by the Peace and Order League organized by residents of the city. At Geneva the League of Nations committee of nineteen prepared for this morning's meeting on the Sino-Japanese dispute, apparently discouraged at the chances for conciliating the two powers. Some concern was manifested at Washington over the possibility that the fighting in Jehu might extend southward and involve large foreign interests.

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HOUSE'S BIG SALE OPENS TOMORROW

Semi-Annual Clearance Offers Regular Stock At Great Reductions.

Tomorrow marks the opening of C. E. House and Son, Inc. semi-annual clearance sale. For many years this, oldest of Manchester stores, has held this semi-annual sale event. It has always been a policy of the store to refrain from buying in any sale merchandise for these events. The stock that is put on sale is regular merchandise of known quality. When a sale is conducted in this manner you know you are getting good values because you are able to buy regular stock at much lower prices. A turnover of stock is necessary at this time of year to make preparation for incoming Spring stock. Notable among the values in this sale are the suits and overcoats for men and boys, shirts for men and Kall-sten-lis shoes for children. Kall-sten-lis shoes for children are a nationally advertised product known for their quality and workmanship. They have been priced exceptionally low for this sale. Herbert House, Thomas Brennan and Frank Balkmer are agreed that this year's semi-annual sale which includes all departments finds them offering some of the best and most exceptional bargains ever. This is due to the low price levels on merchandise today. An example of this may be found in woolen products—high grade all worsted sweaters are selling today, according to Mr. Brennan, at a lower price than has ever been seen in his years of retailing experience.

Prisoner Identified Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Warden Charles S. Reed disclosed today that Nicola Minarda, Bridgeport man who on Monday fatally shot his companion through nervousness in an alleged robbery attempt in New York, was Nicola Pisonella, 40, of Bridgeport, wanted at the Connecticut State Prison for parole violation. Through circulars that had been issued by prison authorities at Wethersfield after Pisonella escaped from the United States Marine hospital at Chelsea, Mass., last October, where he was identified today as Pisonella, Warden Reed said, and a warrant is being filed with New York authorities for his return to the Wethersfield prison. There's nothing that will take the conceit out of a man quicker than driving through the wholesale section and bumping fenders with the truck drivers.

OLD BURLESQUE HOUSE IS CLOSED IN BOSTON


'The Howard' Under Ban Because of Risque Shows—Built 98 Years Ago.

Boston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—"The Old Howard"—burlesque, three acts, movies and "something always doing from 1 to 11"—closed its doors today. The Boston Censor Board ordered the ban after hearing the testimony of Watch and Ward Society agents who said they had attended performances for six months and had gathered ample evidence to prove their charges that the shows at the theater should not be permitted to continue as they have been. Ann Corio, Hinda Wassau, and other "queens" of the burlesque who have been performing on the stage where Sophie Tucker, Eddie Leonard, Ted Lewis, Bert Lahr, Jack Benny and others performed in their younger days, were charged with questionable dancing. Just off Scollay Square, in Boston's west end, the "Old Howard" of, to give it its proper name, the Howard Athenaeum, was erected 98 years ago as a tabernacle. Progress gave way for drama, drama to variety and variety to burlesque. Many noted persons have attended the performances there, the late King Edward of England attended while he was the Prince of Wales.

BIU BOY BETTER RECOVERY IS SLOW

Youngster Who Was Struck By Hartford Doctor Speaks For The First Time.

Kenneth Blau, 10, of 294 Hartford Road, is slowly improving at the Memorial hospital where he was admitted last Sunday following an automobile accident. He was able to speak yesterday for the first time since the accident. The attending physician revealed that no X-ray pictures have been taken yet because the boy is so ill. Despite this fact, the boy's recovery is expected. He has a broken left leg and concussion of the brain besides minor injuries. Blau was struck while riding a tricycle on the road, by an automobile driven by Dr. Robert M. Yargauer of Hartford who took the boy to the hospital and personally rendered medical aid and surgical assistance. Normally about 1,500,000 persons are employed by railroads.



A Man Without Money Is Like A Bow Without An Arrow

Often opportunities for advancement that entail the investment of money arise and must be passed by for the lack of proper financial backing. Be ready for such opportunities by having a

Savings Account

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

"You don't have to drive over 40 to need the 100-mile-an-hour oil!"

YOU may like a pace that's safe and sane. You may never go faster than 40-miles-an-hour. And still you need the 100-mile-an-hour motor oil—Gulf Supreme! Why? Because the oil that is good at 100-miles-an-hour is doubly good at lesser speeds. Doubly able to give you good lubrication. It brings you extras no 60-mile-an-hour oil can give. Extra ability to conquer engine heat. Extra ability to halt wear. Extra richness. Extra stamina. And proof of Gulf Supreme's extra "fighting quality" is its performance in two gruelling tests... 1. In the great Gulf labora-

tories, Supreme met the "oil killer" and won—successfully lubricated a testing motor developing nearly twice the heat of the normal speeding engine... for 14 hours! 2. At the famous Indianapolis Speedway, Supreme amazed racing drivers... In an Official A A A test, it successfully lubricated a roaring Duesenberg racer in a one-hour, non-stop run—at speeds which reached nearly two miles a minute! An average speed well over 100-miles-an-hour! Cut lubrication costs! Change to Gulf Supreme now. Watch it lower repair bills... prolong your motor's life... and last longer! There's a grade for every climate.

WARNING! ... OIL that isn't good at high speeds, isn't good enough at ANY speed!




GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL

"The 100-Mile-An-Hour Oil"

AND WHEN YOU BUY GASOLINE... GET THE GULF... it's fresh!

ROOSEVELT TALKS ON FARM RELIEF President-Elect Says He Wants Domestic Allotment Confined To Wheat, Cotton.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Senator Smith, (D. S. C.), said today that President-elect Roosevelt told him when they conferred yesterday in New York that he wanted the domestic allotment farm relief bill to be confined to wheat and cotton.

He was not familiar with the details of the bill as it passed the House but he did insist, Smith told newspapermen, that dairy products, peanuts, etc., be eliminated from the bill, in short all but wheat and cotton.

Smith added that the President-elect told him he would approve any modification of the plan to cover cotton that the "cotton people" might agree upon.

Reduces Surplus Thus, he contended, the present surplus would be reduced and result in an increased price of cotton so that the farmer a year later could repay the loan and make a profit.

Smith outlined the result of his conference about the same time that the agriculture committee began consideration of the bill. It had agreed to postpone action until Smith's conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

At his solicitation, Smith related, "I met the governor yesterday in New York."

He said very frankly with reference to this bill that he hoped the committee would see fit to eliminate all the products that have been put in except the two major crops—cotton and wheat.

After a discussion he said that it was his idea—that his first idea was—to try it on one product, namely wheat.

He called his attention to the fact that cotton—unlike wheat—is 60 per cent exported, only 40 per cent being used in this country and that under the present principles of the bill it would not have the same effect on wheat, most of which is consumed in this country.

NEWPORT BUILDINGS WRECKED BY FLAMES

Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Fire early today caused damage estimated at \$30,000 in two Thames street buildings.

The blaze started on one of the upper floors of the old three-story wooden McLyman building and spread rapidly to the building of the Franklin Press, next door. Small stores occupied the ground floors of both structures.

The fire was first seen by a guard at the U. S. Navy torpedo station across the bay. He telephoned the Newport fire department at about the same time that Patrolman Thomas Fallow, whose beat lies along Thames street, saw the blaze. Fallow had smelled smoke and had been searching for the fire for some minutes.

Firemen worked for several hours as the blaze smoldered in the partitions of the buildings and considerable damage was caused by smoke and water.

The Franklin Press building, was, until recently, the home of the Newport Mercury, one of the country's oldest weekly newspapers. It has been in existence approximately 200 years and was recently bought by the Newport Daily News, an afternoon newspaper and a member of the Associated Press. The News on purchasing the Mercury, moved the office to its own plant.

MANY JAP RADICALS

Tokyo, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Removing a publication ban, Japanese authorities announced today the details of a country-wide round-up of 2,000 radicals. The arrests occurred late in October, following discovery of widespread Communist activities aimed at eventual overthrow of the existing social system.

The action followed the arrest of some bank riders, whose examination disclosed an important secret conference of Communists to be held shortly. Police clad in bullet-proof vests, raided the rendezvous and arrested 11 persons after an encounter in which four policemen were wounded.

It also was announced today that 7,000 radicals in all were arrested in Tokyo during last year, most of them educated youngsters in their early twenties. The band included girls, many of whom belonged to wealthy families.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Panic arose in the heart of Harlem early today when a tenement fire killed Norman Johnson, 18-month-old negro baby, and made 25 families homeless. Firemen carried 15 screaming tenants down ladders.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Seattle—Two men were busy working on a moving street car. Quietly they took out the electric light bulbs from the rear end, unscrewed the brass fixtures and doorknobs and then began removing handgrips from the seats.

"Hey," a puzzled passenger finally yelled to the conductor, "they are taking your trolley to pieces." The operator stopped the car by the nearest policeman, but the two culprits escaped.

Chicago—Flashing a dazzling smile—he had two gold teeth—Peter Houroullis hailed a taxicab, and went places to the clicking tune of \$1.65.

When Jack Kastrow, the cab driver, demanded the fare, Peter didn't have it.

"Here," he said, removing the two teeth. "Take these for your pay. They're worth more than \$1.65."

Kastrow couldn't use the teeth, so Houroullis was charged with beating a taxi bill.

Escanaba, Mich.—Two fishermen buried the past as they dropped their lines through a hole in the ice of Bay de Noc. One was Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell. The other was a man whom the judge had sentenced to six months imprisonment a year ago. The judge knocked at the door of the other man's shanty, was reminded of the sentence, and accepted a hospitable welcome.

St. Paul—Election returns come in slowly in some of the northwest sections of Minnesota—in fact, sometimes they never come in.

W. H. Borgen of Duluth, St. Louis county auditor, disclosed here today that returns in the November, 1928 election in one precinct, never have been received. There are about 25 voters in the precinct.

Ballots were sent to the precinct, in the north woods wilds on the Canadian border, by railroad, automobile and canoe, but never came back.

"We just forgot about it and closed our election records," Borgen said.

Emporia, Kas.—The Smith Lumber Company safe was not locked but a burglar didn't know it. He pounded the combination off with a hammer and in so doing locked the safe so that neither he nor the company officials could get inside.

Chicago—Maybe Americans still are the soap and water champions of the world, but said Henry P. Reger, talking before the Illinois Master Plumbers' Association yesterday, there remain some 9,000,000 homes in the United States sans bath tubs.

Beloit, Wis.—There is, Beloit officials decided today a definite relation between electric lights and crime waves.

As an economy move, the council ordered street lights turned off at 11 p. m., in outlying residential districts. Dousing the lights was expected to save \$3,200 annually. The first night burglars broke into 30 homes and garages. The residents complained so much that the council ordered the lights turned back on.

Cleveland—A bit of inventive genius is needed in suburban Bora. The City Council passed an ordinance providing that "any ridden or led animal" appearing on the streets at night "shall display a red light or a device which reflects a red light at the rear end of said animal."

Hartford, Conn.—A horse owned by the city collapsed and died on the property of Joseph H. Murphy. The city's claim committee has received the following bill from Murphy: "For the use of my property as a veterinary hospital and morgue on the above date and the damage caused by the above—\$10."

Cairo, W. Va.—The kids in the Cairo neighborhood long will remember 1933—because they have to go to school on Saturdays.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—An increase of more than 16 per cent in the volume of work of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children during the past three years is attributed, in part, to economic conditions.

North Andover, Mass.—John J. Cavanagh, 15, drowned in Sutton mill pond as his mother, from her kitchen window, watches efforts of firemen and police to rescue him.

Rochester, N. H.—Temperature reaches a maximum of 68 degrees to set a new record for January.

Tilton, N. H.—Rev. Cassander C. Sampson, 82, a native of Harrison, Me., and pastor emeritus of the Congregational church of Tilton and Northfield, dies.

Burlington, Vt.—Captain E. N. Goodsell, prime mover in the construction of a second bridge across Lake Champlain, receives reports that his application for a loan of \$500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be granted.

The bridge, connecting Alburg, Vt., and Rouses Point, N. Y., was started in 1930.

Lowell, Mass.—City council takes under advisement a budget for 1933, which, if adopted, would reduce the tax rate from \$42 to \$37.

Newport, Vt.—Camp Elizabeth Inn, a summer hotel on Lake Memphremagog, is destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

STATE'S AUTO DEATHS

Hartford, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Eighty-one fewer persons were killed by automobiles on the highways of the state last year than in 1931, according to figures released today by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

During the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1932, 348 adults and 53 children, a total of 401 were killed by automobiles as against 482 killed in the previous year, of whom 411 were adults and 71 were children.

During the year there were 14,316 accidents with 12,276 individuals injured of whom 2,237 were children, as compared with 17,081 accidents in 1931 with 12,903 injured of whom 2,584 were children.

There were 350,716 automobiles registered last year as compared with 363,386 in 1931, a decrease of 12,670 for the year.

INSULL TO BECOME CITIZEN OF GREECE

Athens, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, whose American passport recently was annulled by the United States government, has applied for Greek citizenship.

This slow process, however, usually requires three years residence to complete. Insull has been here since October 9, when he fled from France and Italy just before attempts were made to arrest him in those countries at the request of the United States. A Greek court refused on December 28 to order his extradition to face larceny and embezzlement charges in Chicago in connection with the failure of his huge utility interests.

Meanwhile, authorities have given no indication of intention to interfere with his continued stay here.

Permit is Renewed A report that Greece was planning to expel Insull was called to the attention of the Athens chief of police, who said he knew nothing of any such move; on the contrary, Insull's residence permit, which recently expired, had been renewed.

It was generally understood his continued residence here was contingent on his acceptance of Greek naturalization.

It was rumored here that a new accusation will be presented in an American effort to obtain his extradition, but neither Insull nor Attorney Ladass, his Greek counsel, have heard of any such move.

At the American Legation it was stated that the Greek government was informed of the cancellation of Insull's passport but that no suggestion was made that he be expelled.

Al Smith, on his 59th birthday anniversary, says he feels just as good as he did at 40 or 50. It goes without saying that's a whole lot better than he felt right after the Democratic convention last summer.

DIVES TO DEATH

Boston, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Charles R. Torrey, 55, of Abington, was killed today in a plunge from a second story window or the Massachusetts Memorial hospital. Torrey dived while in the presence of his son, Charles H. Torrey, who had gone to the hospital to take him home.

Torrey had been under observation at the hospital and when it was found an operation would not be necessary he was discharged and the son summoned to take him home. While dressing, the father suddenly ran behind a screen and dived through the window, 30 feet to his death.

The son was unable to account for his father's act. He said his father had been cheerful just before he jumped.

The opossum is 80 million years old, has had almost no brain development, and doesn't seem to mind. Man is between one and two million years old, is mighty proud of his cranium and still draws to an inside straight.

January Clearance Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS

OUR EXCLUSIVELY STYLED FROCKS at Greatly Reduced Prices. Materials—Satin, Crepes, Satin Sheers, Prints, Rough Crepes, etc.

\$10.95 Dresses now \$7.95
\$7.95 and \$5.95 Dresses now \$4.75
\$3.95 Dresses now \$2.75
Sizes 14 to 20, 22 to 28, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. LATEST SHADES.

Service—Chiffon
HOSIERY
In Latest Shades. SPECIAL

59c Hose now 43c
79c Hose now 63c
95c Hose now 83c

Real Value in Underwear

\$1.95 and \$1.79 Slips \$1.55
\$1.95 Dancette and Chemises \$1.65
\$1.95 All Silk Pajamas \$1.65
\$1.19 and \$1.00 Slips 88c
\$1.19 and \$1.00 Dancettes and Chemises 88c

THE WILROSE DRESS SHOP
"THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY"
HOTEL SHERIDAN BUILDING

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Flint-Bruce's Semi-Annual CLEARANCE Begins Tomorrow!

★ ★ ★

Solid Maple P-productions A Sale Feature

Three Different Types Exclusive With Flint-Bruce In Hartford

1. "TRUTYPE" MAPLE
2. "PILGRIM" MAPLE
3. "PLYMOUTH" MAPLE

FLINT-BRUCE
HARTFORD

HOUDINI'S MILK CAN ESCAPE

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

ILLUSTRATION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping, the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!
Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.

NO TRICKS ... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18.

tion of the vital importance of this type of helpfulness in times like these.

"SAVING" STATE MONEY

The spirit of economy has hit the State Board of Education. It proposes to the Legislature that it be authorized to take over the activities of the State Library Board. To be sure the State Board of Education already does the technical work of the State Library Board and the only actual saving involved is about \$50 a year which is now paid to meet the expenses of its very occasional meetings. Still and all fifty books is quite a lot of money and worth pouching.

Also, that is not the only saving proposed by Commissioner Butterfield, head of the State Board. He asks the Legislature for enactments that will cut down the state's expenditures by the very handsome sum of \$140,000. Now we seem to be getting down to real money. Some of our enthusiasm for this saving may fade, however, when we discover that it is all to come about through the cutting down or elimination of some of the tangled and confusing grants made by the state to the towns and cities to help them bear the burden of the public schools. So far as we have been able to discover neither Mr. Butterfield nor anybody else connected with the State Board of Education has suggested any reduction in the expenditures for the State Board's administrative activities—unless that fifty simoleons cabled out of the meetings of the State Library Board can, by courtesy, be credited as a saving to the State Board of Education's administration.

Not counting what it expends on "teacher preparation" and vocational education, the State Board of Education, with its large staff of executives, field officers and clerks, manages to get away very nicely with almost a third of a million dollars a year—\$881,000 by its own report. It may possibly occur to some of the legislators from the small towns which would miss their share of that \$140,000 of proposed savings to inquire how it comes that the State Board sees no need of saving state money in its own backyard.

We may have missed something somewhere. It may be that the State Board of Education, which now proposes to dump onto the backs of the towns the major part of \$140,000 in school costs by withholding grants to that amount, is also planning to cut out some of its own extra jobs or even reduce some of its salaries. If so it would be an excellent thing for the State Board to play up that fact so that it might give a better face to this scheme to "save" state money at the expense of the suffering and sometimes almost bankrupt towns.

HERE'S A BIG WORK

The meeting at Watkins Brothers Auditorium this evening, though called for the immediate purpose of hearing a discourse on public nursing by Miss Katherine Tucker, secretary of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, is, we assume, intended to do a good deal more than add to the academic information of a couple of hundred persons. It should prove to be a turning point in community interest in one of the most civilizing and humane of all public activities.

Manchester suffers, in a "period" such as this, from its own peculiar past immunities. As contrasted to the average place of its size, even in this land of habitual prosperity, we have known very little here until recently about poverty and its problems. We have very serious doubts about there being another town of comparable population in the United States without a slum area and without a recognizable class of the wretchedly indigent—at most such towns are very few. Yet in ordinary times Manchester fairly and truthfully could be so described. What helplessly poor we have had were usually victims of some special misfortune and quick and ready charity came to their aid.

So it is as natural as it is true that when these times came upon us we were but little practised, as a community, in the art of helpfulness to the suffering. A few little groups of benevolent individuals, working quietly each within its restricted circle, reached almost all the cases of misfortune—the rest were well within the capacity of the town's charity department. The average man and woman of Manchester never felt the call to rescue the perishing—because there were no perishing.

And now that poverty is no longer merely occasional, when the distressed are many and their distress is deep and when men and women with hearts in their bosoms are uneasily anxious to do whatever they can to help their fellows—they find that they scarcely know how. We are without experience and, with the best will in the world, we are aware that we may not be doing the best with the means at our command.

We are learning, now, of course. And one of the things we have learned already is that we have, in this town, neglected the activity of public health nursing to a degree that surprises us when we come to sudden realization in the hour of great need. There is no reason why we should blame ourselves; the neglect was natural in a community where there were very few people who were not pretty well able to look after themselves. But there is every reason why we should now roll up our sleeves and tackle the reconstruction of the public nursing system as a serious task that simply must be accomplished.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has made a splendid contribution to the relief work by undertaking to maintain a nurse of its own. But it is obvious that there is not only need of greater financial support for the activity of home nursing but very special need of some sort of unification and crystallization of the service, which, limited as it is, is pretty much at loose ends at present.

We take it that a logical eventual outcome of tonight's meeting will be the creation of a public nursing association which will be in a position to employ every facility with which the community can provide it, through complete co-ordination of the efforts of all the elements devoted to the theory of nursing visitation.

No finer purpose could be pursued. Tonight's meeting should be attended by every Manchester man and woman who has an apprecia-

tion of the vital importance of this type of helpfulness in times like these.

can concern and its Japanese employees over wages the failure of the Yokohama police to provide protection for the property of the company was so flagrant as to make the affair the proper subject for diplomatic inquiry and, probably, of a demand for indemnity. But there will be a great deal of skepticism in this country over labor troubles being the actual inspiration of the destruction. The raid synchronizes too exactly with President-elect Roosevelt's uncompromising pronouncement that the sanctity of treaties must be preserved; and it followed immediately after the announcement of "informal expressions of regret" by the Japanese government that the stern policy of the Hoover administration toward Manchuria was to be continued by the incoming regime.

In other words the raid has every appearance of being an aggravated example of anti-American demonstration.

We shall not, in all human probability, go to war with Japan over the wrecking of an American business office in a Japanese city. If by any remote chance we should there would be peculiar irony in the circumstance that a very considerable part of the ammunition used in brouncing the impossibly bellicose Japs would come from a factory which, singularly enough, stands next door neighbor, in Bridgeport, to the Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s plant—the Remington Arms Company.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SOME TREATMENTS FOR SORE THROAT

The first rule in any form of sore throat is to rest the throat by avoiding talking and even coughing if possible. It is also well to realize that throat ailments are very seldom primary troubles but indicate a toxic condition, usually a lack of resistance to invading bacteria. The wastes, due to long-continued wrong diet, constipation, indigestion, etc., must be eliminated. Every type of acute sore throat is, therefore, improved by the elimination of the wastes and other measures which will speed up the excretion of toxins through the eliminative organs.

Good local treatments to palliate the attack consist of cold compresses around the throat which should be covered with a wet woolen flannel and they should be left on for several hours or over night so that the heat is retained by the wool, resulting in a gentle steaming of the throat. In a case of an abscessed tonsil hot compresses, frequently applied, may do more good by causing the abscess to come to a head.

In most cases of simple sore throat a rest in bed on a water or fruit juice fast together with the use of enemas and tepid sponge baths every two hours while there is a fever will bring beneficial results within three days. Once an attack of this type starts, it will last for a few days even under the best treatment, but, if wisely handled according to the directions I am giving you, it will leave the patient feeling better than before and avoid most of the serious complications which might otherwise arise. By adopting hygienic measures at the onset of the trouble, it is possible to keep the more serious chronic disorders from developing.

I do not advise the patient to start doing things which require repeated gargles. Many people use first one remedy and then another with the result that this injudicious treatment does more harm than good by irritating the throat. At the onset of throat irritations it seems all right to use a thorough gargling just once with a reliable strong antiseptic solution, but I do not advise repeating it too frequently because, after the inflammation starts, the throat tends to produce its own method of overcoming invading bacteria and too frequent gargling with strong solutions may weaken the natural defense.

When hoarseness is present, it is usually beneficial to keep the air in the sick room as moist as possible by putting a pan of water on a heater and allowing it to evaporate. A few drops of some essential oil, such as eucalyptus, menthol or thymol, may be placed on top of the water so that the odors of the oils are carried in the vapor. If a doctor who gives physiotherapy treatment is near, it often gives great relief if the patient is treated with a deep therapy lamp over the throat and chest.

While the local measures may seem to do a lot of good by making the patient more comfortable for a time, it is wise to remember that the cure of throat trouble depends upon getting rid of the toxic poisons of the body. Once these are removed and further toxic wastes are not allowed to gather, the throat is no longer irritated and the patient can become absolutely free from acute throat troubles. After the sore throat has cleared up, starches should be avoided and the diet for some time, using instead a larger amount of the non-starchy vegetables, fresh fruits and lean protein foods. Fresh air, exercises, daily sponge baths, outdoor walks and plenty of sleep are all helpful in swifter recovery and in recurring throat troubles.

One with an irritated throat should avoid excessive smoking, dusty work, breathing in vapors from irritating chemicals, wet cold feet and hot dry air. The lack of moisture in an artificially heated room is especially annoying. Often an irritating cause of sore throats. One who will follow these common-sense rules need never fear that he will develop bronchitis, a more serious condition, often developing from neglected sore throats.

IN NEW YORK

Card Sharps Busy

New York, Jan. 18.—Card sharps, despairing of trans-Atlantic business, have reappeared suddenly on the many winter cruise liners operating to Havana, Nassau, Bermuda and similar tropical points.

During recent holiday jubilees, losses ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 were reported by spending Broadwayites. The sharps, it is said, keep close eyes on passenger lists and stay ashore unless good prospects appear to be traveling. Their victims are, amusingly enough, genta wise in the way of the bright lights but high priced band leaders, big money performers, movie folk and such—out on a spending holiday. The spirit of whoopee rides with these rules and "the taking" is said to be easier than usual.

Caricatures

Certain Broadway audiences love nothing more than the appearance in a play of characters that are either thinly or thickly disguised caricatures of well known metropolitan figures.

Such types are frequently slipped in by playwrights who wish to josh some of their friends or to tear bars at certain city figures. But rarely has so much comment been drawn as at the present, when Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur and George Abbott have combined their sharp talents in the new hit, "This Century."

Therein appears a Broadway producer who is obviously a composite picture of three famous theatrical figures. At times the cartoonery becomes so broad as to seem embarrassingly unrelenting.

Press Agent's Press Agent

But particularly amusing to the Broadwayite is the character of the press agent. He must be hard boiled, unyielding, smart quick in retorts and "fix" everything for his producer boss.

The point is that the press agent is modeled after the very agent who at the moment publicizes the show! Which, surely, is something new under the sun.

Generally Successful

Most plays with such characters always manage to gain a fair degree of success. Many beneficiaries thanks to the chatter that goes around. For New York is small town enough to recognize its neighbors, particularly if they are prominent enough.

The opening comedy of the season was said to have played on Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley for characters. "The Royal Family" seemed to have been aimed at the Barrymores, and New Yorkers had jolly times picking out which was which, if any.

George Kaufman once played the publicist in a worldlywise travesty. And Alexander Woolcott satirized himself in "Brief Moment" by lying on a couch throughout the action of a comedy, remarking wisecracks and barbed retorts. In "Dinner at Eight" the publicist of old actress from London and the movie hero are easily recognized.

Try-Outs Here

Also, word goes around Broadway that out-of-town try-outs of plays will grow scarcer. These have always been expensive incidents in show producing, but were thought to be necessary in order to whip a play in shape for the final presentation.

Producers have found "intimate matinees" to be quite as serviceable in a way as the traditional matinee. These are sent out to friends of actors or to players out of work or to writers or others. And rehearsals are staged in the presence of such critics. These often go on for a week with a new audience of a few hundred present each time. Railroad fares, hotel bills and such are automatically saved. What's more, many shows are found to be so bad when played on the road that they never see Broadway anyway.

Some managers have the notion that certain audiences will be willing to pay less than box-office prices to get in on the try-outs and rehearsals. Experiments along this line are extremely likely.

QUINCY SWAN.

★ ★ ★

Semi-Annual FURNITURE SALE

IF ever, this is the time to invest in good furniture . . . home comfort and enjoyment. 1933 prices are the lowest ever for such fine quality . . . design, construction, fabrics and finishes. With these low 1933 prices as a basis, Watkins Brothers Semi-Annual Sale prices are figured. Every reduction is made from the LOW 1933 PRICES. And every piece of furniture reduced is regular stock Watkins Furniture, so you can be sure of real value. NO CHEAP MERCHANDISE IS EVER ORDERED FOR A WATKINS SALE. Many distinctive pieces are limited to one-of-a-kind, so early choosers have the finest assortments.

WATKINS

So. Manchester, Conn.

★ ★ ★

A LIBERAL'S DISGUST

What we had to say the other day about the Senatorial filibusters doing the cause of currency expansion a disservice by their tactics is illustrated by the fact that Walter Lippmann, noted publicist of strong liberal tendencies, today comes out for the first time as an open critic of the whole theory of the lightening of debts through currency-liberalization.

No more than any one else is Mr. Lippmann completely superior to any effect on his judgment by his likes and his dislikes. Serious minded and detesting blather and buncombe, it is apparent that he has been tortured by the cheap and tawdry infatuation harrangues of Huey Long into assuming, on his own part, a position easy to interpret as that of a standpat, bitter-end gold standardite—and that position is utterly at odds with Mr. Lippmann's whole philosophy.

However, Lippmann's credo would never permit him to align himself with that daily decreasing element in this country so hidebound as to place any money standard or any currency system that ever was conceived in the minds of men before all considerations of human well being and happiness. And he is too skillful a writer not to leave himself a line of retreat even while he is condemning the "printing press" inflation which he suspects to be the objective of such statesmen as Huey Long and Senator Thomas. Mr. Lippmann is far too well informed not to know that "sound money" in America for much more than half this country's existence meant gold and silver and that the gold standard, openly declared, is so recent an innovation as to be, like prohibition, a more or less noble experiment.

THAT YOKOHAMA RAID

How the deliberately planned raid of so-called disgruntled laborites on the Yokohama offices of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., can fail to become an "international incident" it is difficult to understand. Even if the outrage were the actual outcome of trouble between the Ameri-

can concern and its Japanese employees over wages the failure of the Yokohama police to provide protection for the property of the company was so flagrant as to make the affair the proper subject for diplomatic inquiry and, probably, of a demand for indemnity. But there will be a great deal of skepticism in this country over labor troubles being the actual inspiration of the destruction. The raid synchronizes too exactly with President-elect Roosevelt's uncompromising pronouncement that the sanctity of treaties must be preserved; and it followed immediately after the announcement of "informal expressions of regret" by the Japanese government that the stern policy of the Hoover administration toward Manchuria was to be continued by the incoming regime.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BEER WILL BALK REPEAL, SAYS CONGRESS VETERAN

Saloons Return Will See Brewers and Drys Fighting to Retain 18th Amendment, Dealers, Alabama, Labeling the Next Congress "a Mob."

This is the second of two interviews with Representative George Huddleston, (Dem., Ala.), known to Washington correspondents as "the honest Congressman."

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 18.—The next Congress will be a "mob" and the wets are doing their best to preserve prohibition, says Representative George Huddleston. (Dem., Ala.), who will be a member of the next Congress and is also something of a wet.

The remarkable Mr. Huddleston, a Democrat and member of Congress since 1915, deprecates the loss of various Republican members whose stability and experience made them more valuable than any green Democrat is likely to be.

"We are going to have about 200 Congressmen, ignorant and inexperienced," he says, "which includes those who are still new in the present Congress. They will just go demagoguing around for re-election. Lots of them are just accidents. Not having any influence individual-ly they will be largely concerned with patronage, which means that the administration will have a completely free hand."

"The Congress will thus be a mob. Government is a profession requiring long years of arduous work. It's a damn sight harder to make a good legislator than a good lawyer, which takes at least eight or ten years."

"A man here needs to know everything there is to know. No-body can, of course, but the more you know the better you are. It's the practicality of the thing and the accuracy acquired through experience in law, economics, agriculture, history, sociology and what-not that makes a valuable member of Congress."

Huddleston finds little comfort in the fact that the "mob" will be led by a Democratic president to whom he will give full support.

"I don't know that Roosevelt's a world-beater," he explains. "Although a man of ability, he has had no experience with the Federal government except in a sub-

ordinate capacity. Being governor of a state is no qualification for the Presidency."

Huddleston voted against the 18th amendment and stood on his record for years before other southern Congressmen turned wet. But now—

"This Congress has done two important things—voted on repeal and a beer bill. Those votes were sops to an unthinking but harassed people—peering, demagogic sops to the ignorant. If I wanted to keep National prohibition I couldn't think of any surer way to do it than the present program of the extreme wets.

"I voted against beer on constitutional grounds and against the repeal amendment because its provision for ratification by conventions is dangerously unsound and likely to delay repeal.

"I've received more criticism from my district about that than on any I've cast for 10 or 15 years.

"The beer tax is a lot of damn foolhardiness. It may possibly bring in \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000. It's a sales tax decreed by those who won't levy a sales tax, to be paid by the poor. It won't begin to balance the budget even if the Supreme Court lets us have it.

"If we get by with beer we're likely to have no repeal. The brewers will then oppose repeal and we'll have a division between wets such as helped the drys put over the amendment in the first place. Opening beer saloons will give the drys something to point to and holler about and will stiffen the opposition to repeal.

"I am willing to vote for flat repeal whenever we can have it before us in proper form. We have always ratified amendments in the legislature. Proposals for state-created conventions would delay and obstruct repeal and impose a double hurdle because dry legislatures and dry governors won't call the conventions.

"Proposals for Congress-created conventions are unconstitutional, preposterous, hazardous and violative of state sovereignty. I am convinced that submission to the legislature, hard as it may seem to some wets, is the quickest and easiest way out."

Senator Dill's proposal that a group of "average men" be selected to drink several kegs of S.S. brewery water to test its intoxicating effects kindled in many a patriotic American a sudden burning desire to be of service to his country.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Not even the opening of the opera this year brought out such a profusion of tall hats as the first performance at the 6,300-seat music hall in Radio City.

Formal attire prevailed overwhelmingly in the great audience that saw Rocky's premiere. Stylish women in all their finery wore a show themselves. And as for the men—well, one might not have supposed there were that many silk topplers in all New York.

All of this formality was simply for the opening. The theater is intended to be a very democratic institution—a 6,200-seat house—must be.

There is not a great deal of "dressing" seen in New York's public places these nights. After-theater spots where there is any insistence upon formality may be counted on the fingers of one hand. A number of the places prefer that their patrons dress, but they don't turn away informal money.

It seems to distress some people that those who occupy orchestra seats at the Metropolitan are not going in for dress as much as of yore. But, of course, nobody intends to do anything about it in "these times."

Cheaper New Year's

New Year's Eve prices in clubs, restaurants and hotels took another dip this year. About the highest priced dining in town was the Actor's Dinner Club hall, at \$30 a person. But that was a charity event.

The casino in the park sliced from \$20 last year to \$15, which gives you an idea of how the cost of fun was soled down. Some of the dining rooms in big hotels, which heretofore had been higher, were offering dinner, mineral water, paper caps, confetti, noise making devices and a headache thrown in for \$5 and \$6.

Manhattan Mopes

There is a dash of old Spain along Cherry street—the street on which George Washington once lived.

Spanish-speaking folk who strum guitars and eat hot foods live in red brick houses with wrought-iron balconies. They follow the full night news papers from across the sea, and live leisurely—in marked contrast to the hulleballe along the East river front a short distance away.

On Cherry street in the restaurant of Sebastian Estrada, who numbers among his patrons some distinguished figures from up-town.

By the way, John Hancock once lived on Cherry, and Samuel Gold-

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

TORIES RULE IN GERMANY

Protestantism, New Testament, New American Writer

The spirit of the "Tories" in German rule Germany once more, except that the Hohenzollerns have not been recalled, the nation is firmly in the hands of the men who maddled their way stupidly into a disastrous war. The social and political progress of the post-war years has been capped.

So says Edgar Ansel Mowrer, veteran foreign correspondent, in "Germany Puts the Clock Back," a sobering and pessimistic study of current trends in Germany. It is a book that sheds a new light on things that have happened in Germany recently—and it is also a book that gives one an uneasy feeling that some dark and stormy days lie ahead.

The Treaty of Versailles, says Mr. Mowrer, is very largely responsible for the revival of "Toryism" in Germany in an international situation it created in the eastern part of the continent. The result of the war is not a new situation, but a continuation of the old situation, with a deep disillusionment among the public.

But the political machine of the German Republic, Mr. Mowrer says, is also largely responsible. These men paraded the party in Germany as implacable, determined to see things change, determined to rise to deep disillusionment among the public.

Published by Scribner's in 1932 in price \$2.50.

SAVINGS BANK REPORTS

"SATISFACTORY YEAR"

Business Good, General Conditions Considered — Corporators and Directors Hold Meeting.

In view of the reduced business activities in Manchester during 1932, The Savings Bank of Manchester had what its treasurer, R. LaMotte Russell considers, a "very satisfactory year." Treasurer Russell made this statement today following the annual meeting of the corporators of the bank which took place late yesterday afternoon.

All of the bank's directors were re-elected and Thomas K. Clarke was added to the list of corporators. Following the corporators' meeting the directors met and named Frank Cheney, Jr., as president of the bank; Charles W. Holman as vice-president; R. LaMotte Russell as treasurer; and Thomas K. Clarke as secretary. The directors re-elected yesterday were: H. C. Alvord, James M. Burke, Frank Cheney, Jr., Thomas Ferguson, William Foules, Jr., Christopher Glenny, Charles W. Holman, Aaron Johnson, Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, R. LaMotte Russell, William J. Shea, Wells A. Strickland, Fred A. Verplank, C. Elmore Watkins, and Thomas K. Clarke.

SEES WORLD TITLE

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Helen Wills of Chicago, captain of the United States women's Olympic skating team, will pass up the national championships at Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 28-29, to participate in a world championship meet at Trodghjem, Norway, February 17-18.

Miss Wills, 1932 U. S. women's champion, will sail for Oslo next Sunday.

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

Director Frank C. Busch has been confined to his home for a few days with a hard cold. He expects to be back on the job tomorrow.

The final examination for the members who have been attending the first-aid classes sponsored by the Recreation Centers under the direction of Dr. Robert Knapp, will be held this Friday, starting at 7 o'clock.

Community Dance
Another large attendance is expected for this week's Community dance to be held at the East Side Recreation building this Friday, Jan. 20. Buddy Borst and his band will again furnish the dance music, with the time from 8 to 11:00 m.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS

HERE IN NEW GROUP

Organize Service Club — Also Form Basketball Team — To Practice Fridays.

4-H Club members in Manchester have formed a Service Club. The organization was perfected at a meeting held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Officers elected to serve for the year are: President, Franklin Lipp; vice president, Alcides Champanza; secretary, Miss Bernice Lipp; treasurer, George May; reporter, Richard Hagenow. About 35 boys and girls attended the meeting and showed much enthusiasm. The representatives from each club are as follows: George May, Miss Avis Palmer, Miss Irene Kissmann and Thomas Hagenow. The club is also forming a basketball team captained by George May and will practice Friday afternoon.

HEALTH LEGISLATION

TO BE DISCUSSED

Proposed Bills To Be Explained At Association's Meeting In New Britain Jan. 26.

Proposed 1933 health legislation which is being sponsored by the Public Health Council and the State Department of Health in the present session of the General Assembly will be explained and discussed by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health, at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association to be held at the Burritt Hotel, New Britain, on Thursday, January 26.

Many speakers of note in the public health field will be with Dr. Osborn on the all-day program, which will begin with an address of welcome by Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain and continue throughout the morning with addresses by Dr. William F. Wild, of Bridgeport, President of the Connecticut Public Health Association; Dr. John L. Rice, health officer of New Haven; Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, New Haven Department of Health; and Dr. John A. Ferrell of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and President of the American Public Health Association.

A luncheon meeting will be held jointly with the New Britain Rotary club at which Professor C. E. A. Winslow of the Yale University Department of Health will speak on "Today's challenge in public health."

On the afternoon program, the speakers will be Ruth Gilbert, mental hygiene supervisor of the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Walter P. Harrison of the United States Health Service; Dr. Mildred Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health;

and Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department.

I. O. O. F. GRAND MASTER

HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

To Be Guest At Anniversary Celebration—35 Year Emblems Are Presented.

Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of Connecticut has officially notified King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Manchester that he will be present Saturday evening, January 21 for the local lodge's anniversary celebration. All of the minor details of the affair which promises to find many visiting Odd Fellows in attendance have been completed it was announced today by Beverly Wright, chairman of the committee.

Ten members of the order will receive the thirty-five year emblems. They are Wilbur Loveland, Albert C. Loveland, August H. Simonsen, William J. Crawford, Arthur Manning, Forrest N. Buckland, Walter Weeder, W. E. Alvord, George H. Howe and John Clulow. The emblems will be presented by the Grand Master.

Another feature of the evening's visitors will be the special invitation to the oldest living past grand of King David Lodge, Charles R. Hathaway, P. G. M. Advance reports indicate that there will be close to 500 present Saturday evening. Clayton Young of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will furnish the entertainment featuring his specialty, playing the violin and piano at the same time without the aid of any mechanical assistance. The committee has also arranged for modern and old fashioned dancing to follow the presentation of the emblems and entertainment. Any Odd Fellows from other lodges and jurisdictions are invited to attend.

ONE PRIVATE ROAD

LEFT IN STATE

Cheney Line Was One of Two — Bradford Steam Railroad All That Remains

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Recent announcement that the South Manchester railroad, built, owned and operated by the Cheney, all manufacturers of Manchester, would be taken over by the New Haven Railroad has been followed by an order of the Public Utilities Commission extending a bus line of the Connecticut Company in that town effective Sunday.

The steam railroad will cease to be operated. This will leave the Bradford steam railroad as the sole privately owned line, operating in the state. This line is used to carry stone from quarries to tidewater.

The South Manchester road, by the report of the Public Utilities Commission in 1931, had a value of \$134,832, a decrease in the fiscal year of \$1,878. The operating revenues for the fiscal year were \$25,889.11 and its operating costs \$26,808, a net loss in operation of \$918.89. Investment in the property had reached a total of \$106,716. The outstanding capital stock is 400 shares at \$100 each. The rolling stock consists of two engines and five cars.

NIGHT CLUB RAIDED

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The dancing and prancing at Will Oakland's Willow Club was capped by a surprise finale shortly after midnight today. As the entertainers

were warming up to their song and dance stuff, eight dry agents arose and announced the house was in their hands.

The customers fled nifty away while the agents, announcing they had found 13 bottles behind the bar, led Oakland and seven employees to police station.

The night club is on West 51st street, in Broadway's night life sector.

ARTHUR'S Cut Rate Drug Store
Where Spending Is a Savings
345 MAIN STREET BUSHWICK BUILDING

DEEP CUT SPECIALS

Regular \$1.50 CELESTOLONE 3 cc. bottle	98c	Reg. 15c BORIC ACID U. S. P. Standard	7c
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Fever Thermometers
Every Home Needs One!
Here's an opportunity to get a Thermometer at about half regular cost. Limited supply at this price. Guaranteed registered in Connecticut and perfect in every condition.
3 DAYS SPECIAL AT 74c ONLY

Reg. \$1.00 Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL Vitamin Tested—Plain or Mint	59c	Reg. 50c PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	29c
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DIAMOND DYES , regular 15c	10c	SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE CUT TO	7c
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Reg. 25c Dr. Wood's TOOTH PASTE 4 for 60c.	18c	All Reg. 50c ALMOND LOTIONS For rough and chapped skin.	16c
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PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY
AT MONEY SAVING PRICES
We Deliver—Phone 8906.
Full Line of Hospital and Sick-Room Supplies.

HOUSE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY, 19th

CLOTHING
Men's and Young Men's
Suits and Overcoats

\$37.50 Suits and O'coats
\$35.00 Suits and O'coats
\$33.50 Suits and O'coats
\$30.00 Suits and O'coats

\$25

\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats

\$27.50

\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$16.00 Suits and Overcoats

Extra Special Bargain
100 Pair of Extra Quality
Work Trousers \$2.25
at the very low price of each

FURNISHINGS
ARROW SHIRTS
Fancy collar attached and collars to match.
\$1.69 Three for **\$5**
Values to \$2.50.
10% OFF ALL OTHER ARROW SHIRTS

One Lot of
WAVERLY, IDE AND BESTWON SHIRTS 89¢
Collar attached, values to \$2.00.

\$1.00 and \$1.50
NECKWEAR
69c
Two for \$1.25.
55c Neckwear 35c
Three for \$1.00.

HOSIERY
All 75c Hose \$1.00
2 for 50c \$1.00
3 for \$1.00
All 25c Hose \$1.00
4 for \$1.00
All 25c Hose \$1.00
5 for \$1.00
20% Off on Golf Hose.

SHOES
Extra Special Sale Of Kali-sten-iks

DOCTORS recommend Kali-sten-iks because they support the feet in the most natural way and permit them to grow strong and healthy. You'll be delighted with their smart style and pleased with their long-wearing economy. All sizes from babies to senior missies. AAAA to E. Extra narrow for slim feet and extra wide for sturdy ones.

The Kali-sten-iks Metatarsal Arch and Natural 3-point Suspension

Growing Girls' 3½-9 **\$3.98**
Misses' 11½-3 **\$3.29**
Children's 8½-11 **\$2.79**
Infants' 5½-8 **\$2.49**
Babies' 3-5 **\$1.98**

Women's Pumps and Ties
New England made footwear. Not all sizes. **\$2.98**

Dorothy Dodd Footwear
Stylish by experts. Made by master craftsmen. **\$4.98**

Boys' Shoes
Various styles and makes of Men's **OXFORDS** \$2.98
Nunn-Bush, black and brown Scotch Grain Oxfords.

Children's OVERCOATS
Size 8 to 10 Years of Age.
\$10.00 Overcoat **\$6**
\$9.00 Overcoats **\$6**
\$8.00 Overcoats **\$6**
\$7.50 Overcoats **\$6**

\$6.00 Overcoats **\$3**
\$5.00 Overcoats **\$3**
\$4.00 Overcoats **\$3**

10 Per Cent Off
All Other Clothing

BOYS' SUITS
Size 6 to 18 Years of Age.
\$18.00 Suit Now **\$12.00**
\$15.00 Suits now **\$10**
\$13.50 Suits now **\$10**
\$12.50 Suits now **\$10**

\$10.00 Suits now **\$5.00**
\$6.50 Suits now **\$5.00**

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Size 12 to 18 Years of Age.
\$16.50 Coats now **\$10**
\$15.00 Coats now **\$10**
\$12.50 Coats now **\$10**

20% Off
On All **Gloves**

Men's 50c **Shirts and Shorts** 35c Three for **\$1**

Boys' Wool **Unionsuits**
Long sleeves, ankle length. Values to \$2.75 **\$1.00**
10% Off on All Other Underwear
BVD Sealpa Union Suits 2 for **\$1.79**
Values to \$1.35

All Men's Caps **\$1.00**
Values to \$2.00.

Boys' Caps **50c and 75c**
Values to \$1.35.

10% OFF
Sweaters, Hats, Overalls, Belts and Suspenders, Umbrellas

20% OFF
Gloves, Bathrobes, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Trunks, Heavy Flannel Shirts

Boys' **SHIRTS**
\$1.00 Shirts **65c**
75c Waists **50c**

Men's Oxfords
\$3.50
Newest style in sport wear for boys and girls with popular slogans written on them.

Boys' Hi-Cut SHOES
Popular with every boy. **\$2.98**

Men's **Lace Shoes** **\$3.98**
Black and brown. Wonderful values.

20% OFF
Daniel Green Slippers

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

ROCKVILLE

COUNCIL NAMES PINNEY AS FIRE ALARMS HEAD

Fitch Company Captain Succeeds Late Arthur Dickinson - Seek Two Charter Changes.

Edward Pinney, captain of the Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department for many years was named Superintendent of Fire Alarms at a meeting of the city Council held in the Memorial building last night. He has been a member of the Rockville Fire Department for about 35 years, and is fully capable of filling this position, having assisted the late Arthur Dickinson...

In the appointment of Mr. Pinney to this position Lieutenant William Fishery of the Fitch Company has been named Captain and Thomas Hewitt, lieutenant, thus leaving a vacancy as fireman in the company. This will be filled at a regular meeting of the Fitch Company, probably next month.

A vote was taken at the meeting of the Council last night to make two charter changes, which will be presented before the General Assembly. One is to create the office of Sergeant of Police, and the other to give the Council authority to lay a tax to meet expenses of the city when other provision has not been made.

A deed has been accepted from F. H. Grant for two tracts of land, one on Maple street and the other on Grant street extension. The latter land will now make it possible to extend Grant street as far as West street. Other land has been given the city by Mr. Grant for roadway in the section above mentioned. Many new homes have been built there in the past few years.

A letter was received at the meeting from Mrs. J. W. Hancock of Brooklyn street protesting because a light was removed from in front of her home. The matter was referred to the Lighting committee. Gottfried Krause of Prospect street was granted a permit to build a rear vestibule 5 x 7 at his home. Every member of the City Council was present, the first time for many months.

Crystal Lake Fire Dept. The property owners of the Crystal Lake section have appointed a committee to investigate and consider the advisability of forming a fire company, a move which has been in the minds of the citizens for the past year. Several cottages have been burned at Crystal Lake and little help is secured until the Ellington Department arrives. As this is several miles distant, the fire is sometimes beyond control before the arrival of the fire fighters.

It is thought with some sort of fire apparatus in the immediate vicinity, where there are many summer homes and other property, insurance rates would be lowered. The committee in charge consists of William Heintz, E. A. Ludwig, Raymond Willis, Alfred Willis, Arthur Kibbee and C. A. Goehring.

Joint A. O. H. Installation Several hundred members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Auxiliary A. O. H. are expected to be present at a joint installation of Stafford and Rockville officers to be held in K. of C. hall on Sunday afternoon. The plans of the committee in charge are about completed and there is sure to be a most enjoyable day for all present. County Presidents, Michael J. O'Connell and Mrs. Margaret McCarty of this city, are the installing officers. The local Division officers are as follows: President, Thomas Kernan; vice-president, James Marley; treasurer, Roger J. Murphy; financial secretary, Edward Ronan; recording secretary, Stanley Egan;

sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Fagan; sentinel, Martin Kearney; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott. Auxiliary officers: President, Mrs. Hannah Pressler; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Schuey; treasurer, Miss Margaret Ronan; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Bresnahan; sentinel, Miss Della Martin; chairman of Irish history, Mrs. Catherine Ashby; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. Mary Meyers; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott.

The following joint committee is in charge of arranging for the event on Sunday: Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin, Mrs. Nora Minor, Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Misses Mary Phillips, Mrs. Rose Schuey, Lillian Patchett, Mrs. Catherine Prouse, Mrs. Margaret McCarty, Mrs. Catherine Dalley, Mrs. Esther Reardon, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Harry Pinney, Jr., Michael O'Connell, Thomas Kernan, Arthur Kernan, James Marley and Jerry McCarthy.

Relief Corps Installation Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold installation of officers at a meeting to be held in G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Barstow of this city will be the installing officer, and she will have as her assistant, Mrs. Elsie Miller. All members of the corps are invited to the meeting. At 6 o'clock the monthly members' supper will be served, and it is expected there will be several out of town guests present.

To Observe 89th Birthday John Taylor of Rau street is to observe his 89th birthday on Saturday. He has not been able to enjoy a family celebration. Several weeks ago he took to his bed, suffering with a severe case of kidney trouble, and although he is somewhat improved he will not be able to sit at the family table that day. However, he is sure to be remembered by many of his friends, who will call or send cards.

To Meet Friday On Friday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Every Mother's Club at the Baptist church. Mrs. Ora Darcy, president, will preside. After the regular business routine there will be an entertainment program, social hour and refreshments. Mrs. Walter Edwards and Mrs. Robert Thompson are the hostesses.

James Pascoe Here Tonight The Rainbow Club, a group of young women and men, high school pupils or graduates, will hear a talk this evening by James Pascoe of Manchester on "How to make home more homey". The speaker is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Decorating and is associated with Watkins Brothers of South Manchester. Mr. Pascoe is also known in musical circles in Hartford and vicinity and has sung leading baritone roles in "The Mikado", "Pinafore" and "Robt Hood", and recently, "Ruddigore".

Benevolent Society Elects The Firemen's Benevolent Society has elected its officers for the ensuing year: President, Howard Hewitt; vice president, John Williams; secretary, Fred A. Hemmann; treasurer, Albert Hewitt; sick committee, Alfred Bodman. The treasurer's report shows \$9,893.07 in the treasury, a gain of \$171.72. Three members have died during the year. There is now a membership of 89.

Surprised On Monday Mrs. Emma Lisk, of Union street, retiring Noble Grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., was surprised at her home on Monday night by the officers and past grand of the Lodge in appreciation of her two years of faithful service. Mrs. Lisk received a beautiful gift. Cards were played and luncheon served.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note: All programs to key and basic change of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c.c.) designation includes all available stations.)

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"Madame Butterfly" One of the more arresting film portraits is to be seen currently on the screen of the State Theater, where "Madame Butterfly" with Sylvia Sidney on the title role, will be shown tonight and Thursday. Miss Sidney is "Madame Butterfly" to the letter. Her performance is always engrossing in its simplicity, conviction and restraint. Paramount has given the story lavish production and a thoroughly competent cast. Gary Grant, the young leading man who made such an impression in "Blonde Venus", is cast as Lieutenant Plateron. Charles Ruggles has an effective comedy role especially written into the picture for him. Irving Pichel is a convincing "menace". Others in the cast are Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Sheila Terry. The story concerns a beautiful Japanese Geisha girl who falls in love with a young American naval officer. They are married, and he sails away, promising to return. But the young officer had a sweetheart back in the States, whom he marries after deserting his Japanese bride. Little Cho-Chan waits patiently for the return of her lover and husband, and when he does show up after an absence of several years, the climax of the story is evolved in a manner that will impress one deeply, and linger long in your memory.

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RAILROAD EMPLOYEES MEETING TONIGHT

Manchester Unit's Enrollment Now Numbers 1,319 - Seek Protective Legislation.

A meeting of all members of the Manchester Unit, Railroad Employees and Taxpayers Association, will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Manchester passenger station, Depot Square, and all members are urged to attend in order to keep up the good work until success is obtained. In the state of Connecticut there are now upwards of 50,000 members, and representatives and senators are being interviewed to impress upon them the importance of the legislation the association is striving for. The last report of the enrollment in the unit which includes Manchester, Bolton, Rockville, Ellington and Somers is 1,319.

Hardened to Chicago's rigorous climate, Samuel Inall professes a sudden delight in the mild winters of Greece, and Robert Elliott Burns, the "chain gang fugitive," disavows Georgia's temperate climate in favor of a habitat in wintry New Jersey. So it goes.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Louis Comfort Tappan, 84, son of the founder of the Tappan & Co., Jewellers, and proprietor as one of America's most prominent artists. San Mateo, Calif.-Carlos M. McClatchy, 41, publisher of the Fresno News Bee and general manager of the McClatchy newspapers. Winnipeg, Man.-W. E. Percus, 83, former chief justice of the Manitoba Court of Appeals. President Hoover was engaged by the Chinese government as chief engineer of the Imperial Bureau of Mines from 1899 to 1902.

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.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 9:30 PM) and radio stations (WBZ-WBZA, WTIC, WDR) listing various programs like Symphony Orchestra, Pop Concert, and Drama.

Advertisement for JAMES W. FOLEY, 53 Furnell Place, offering real estate services and home improvements.

Advertisement for THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY, featuring a New Demonstration Room at 749 Main Street, with various electrical products and services.

Advertisement for INSURANCE, The Best Guardian of Life and Property, offered by The Manchester Trust Co. and Richard G. Rich.



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 778 Main St. Phone 5181

SEEKING TO BREAK LONG'S FILIBUSTER

Senators Suggest a Compromise On Glass Banking Bill—Glass Defends Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senate leaders were attempting today to break the deadlock over the Glass banking bill by a compromise to limit debate voluntarily instead of applying the cloture rule and by modification of the branch banking provisions of the measure.

wasting time, were conducting the negotiations. Meanwhile the little band of filibusters served notice that if cloture were applied they would tie up the Senate by refusing to permit the transaction of any business by unanimous consent, which is the Senate's most effective way of legislating.

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT PLAN ANOTHER PARLEY

(Continued From Page One) In some quarters, however, that the President and his successor-to-be again will go into the world situation, possibly with special renewed attention to war debt difficulties.

CHEVALIERS DIVORCED

Paris, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Maurice Chevalier and his wife Yvonne Vallee were granted a divorce today on reciprocal grounds.

AGED MAN SHOTS COP; SHOT HIMSELF

Auburn, Me., Jan. 18.—(AP)—An aged man armed with a double barreled shotgun today shot a policeman who attempted to remove him from his home and was himself wounded by police bullets after he had for two hours resisted efforts of ten patrolmen to dislodge him with tear gas.

ASKS MORE MONEY FOR PLANE CARRIER

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The chief of the navy, secretary Adams, definitely told a Congressional committee today that the efficiency of the whole fleet in the future will depend upon the effectiveness of its aircraft carriers.

FEAR MRS. JUDD WILL TRY SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One) write, and to take with me to God when I commit suicide!" Mrs. Judd testified she killed both women in self-defense in their Phoenix bungalow in October, 1931.

WOMAN HANGS SELF

New Milford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothea Christine Doll, 44, wife of William A. Doll of New Milford and formerly of Danbury, took her own life by hanging in the basement of her home on Wallsville avenue here yesterday afternoon.

STILLMAN INVOLVED IN MILLION SUIT

(Continued from Page One.) Rochester and told she was a widow. The affidavit alleged that Rochester was informed in advance that Stillman was to be introduced to his wife. The affidavit also set forth that subsequently both women called for Havana, where Stillman was to finance a beauty parlor for them, and the affidavit further charged that Rochester received from his wife money he knew she received from Stillman.

DEMANDS PROBE

Tokyo, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador, visited Foreign Minister Uchida today and requested an immediate investigation of the raid on the Singer Sewing Machine Company branch at Yokohama.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page One) given in the note when they arrived. Crawford's arrest in Boston on a housebreaking charge ended a search begun by county authorities and spurred by Mrs. Wiley's wealthy society friends. Private detectives and police all over the United States sought Crawford after county authorities linked him with the slayings by a note found in Mrs. Wiley's car. They said the note was in the negro's handwriting and that the car was used by the escaping slayer.

PASSED EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The names of ten candidates who passed the examinations held at the state capitol last November for the degree of certified public accountants were announced Tuesday by the state board of accountancy. They are Douglas T. Boddie and Arthur M. St. Germaine of Hartford; S. H.

THURSDAY SPECIALS AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Table with 3 columns and 4 rows of market specials including Butter, Lemons, Oranges, Grapefruit, Cranberries, Chestnuts, etc.

Popular Market 855 Main Street Rubino Building

By Popular Demand We Will Repeat Our Last Thursday's Record-Breaking Five and Ten Cent Sale Thursday Only

LEAN SMOKED SHOULDERS Hamburg 5 lb. Sausage Meat Fresh Lambs' Liver Fresh Pigs' Feet

ARMOUR'S STRIP BACON Pressed Ham 10 lb. Minc'd Ham 10 lb. Veal Loaf American Bologna Polish Bologna White or Blood Head Cheese

PORK CHOPS 4 lbs. 25c BOILED HAM 18c lb. SALT PORK 25c

FRESH SEA FOOD AT LOWEST PRICES. Steak BLUEFISH 5c lb. Fancy MACKEREL Skinned FILLET 10c lb. Fancy SMELTS

SWORDFISH 21c lb. HALIBUT 17c lb. SHRIMPS 15c lb. SALMON 18c lb. BULLHEADS 19c lb.

NO. 4871 FRAMES Made in Sofa and Chairs. Solid mahogany, festoon moulding and panels.

A thin arm tuxedo suite that wins admiration because of its simple lines and refined design. The turned legs are fluted and reeded, while the front rail has a moulding of vertical reeding, a favorite ornamental device of both English and French designers of the 18th Century.

Reupholstering of lasting service and beauty created especially for you.

RAYON DAMASK our suggestion of covering with hair filling and down cushions. A fabric very popular today for use on furniture intended for the really decorative setting and appeal to cultivated taste.

We renovate worn mattresses with satisfaction guaranteed.

MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO. Geo. J. Holmes, Decorative Upholsterer. 344 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Est. 1912.

JAPS WRECK OFFICE OF AMERICAN FIRM

(Continued from Page One.) torn and scattered and doors and windows smashed. Comparatively few persons were injured because only a few employees were in the building at lunch time. Most of these sought refuge on the roof.

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the big bargain in baking powder

THERE'S a "lot for your money" in a can of Rumford. There's leavening power that assures well-baked cakes and hot breads.

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Local Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.) Central Bldg. Hartford, Conn. I. P. M. Stocks

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

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including various common and preferred stocks.

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise will be treated individually. Dial 9961 with questions.

BOLTON MAN DEFENDANT IN ODD SALES SUIT

Judge Hyde Presents His Case; Question of Signing Papers Without Knowledge of Contents.

Rockville, Jan. 18.—High pressure salesmanship, a signature on the dotted line, the expansion of an order of six gallons to six barrels and the sale of the trade acceptance at a discount of over 2-3 per cent, all presented itself in the suit of Nassau Factors Corporation v. Bolton in the Superior Court here today.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night were as follows:

Table listing town bills ordered paid by the Selectmen, including names and amounts.

COMMUNITY SETBACK LEAGUE'S RESULTS

There remain but four sittings in the Manchester Community Setback League, with Wapping leading by 115 points over the second team in the schedule.

Table showing the results of the Manchester Community Setback League, listing teams and their scores.

TESTIMONIAL PRESENTED

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross yesterday signed and presented to David A. Wilson, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, the testimonial given the state chairman on the occasion of the recent dinner given in his honor.

There was a little ceremony associated with the presentation which was witnessed by Louis H. Small, nephew of Mr. Wilson, and by Walter H. Jennings, former secretary to Congressman Augustus Loster-gan.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Bristol County Y team of the "A" League showed their prowess last night and surely demonstrated that there are evenings when it seems almost impossible to miss a basketball goal.

The Y Club had four groups meeting in the building last night and some real interest is being shown among their members.

ECONOMY COOKING

The first in a series of six cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Anna Sutton Mixer of the Hartford Gas Company was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The subject of this first demonstration was "Suggestions for Economy Dishes." Recipes were given and the various dishes prepared were neat, simple, and economical.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Samuel Stevenson, of 65 Florence street, Mrs. Joseph D. Dyer, of 87 High street, and Mrs. Augusta Heston, of 48 Madison street, were admitted and John Cheney, Jr., of 175 East Center street, and Mrs. Adolph Weir and infant son of Highland Park, were discharged yesterday.

No admissions or discharges were reported today.

Advertisement for 'Real Bargains' at 'The Smart Shop' featuring 50 silk dresses for 89c each.

Advertisement for 'Economy Cooking' and 'Lecture at Y. M. C. A.' featuring a series of cooking demonstrations.

Advertisement for 'Mystic Review Holds Officers' Installation' featuring a supper and ceremony.

Advertisement for 'Hotel Bristol' featuring a fine room for 2.00-3.00 with bath.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A PENNY SAVED IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF THE OTHER 99 CENTS.

Do not always behave—indeed sometimes I am quite a cut-up. But nothing disgusts me more than for some one else to cut up when I am trying to behave.

A man who has just returned from Florida defines a resort as a place where the natives charge you enough in three months to live happily the other nine.

First Man—Jones is going to retire from business for five years.
Second Man—Oh, I've heard him say that before.
First Man—Yes, but this time the judge said it.

MANY OF US COULD DO MORE IF WE KNEW MORE.

The time when a man makes a fool of himself is usually the time when he tries to make a martyr of himself.

Patient—Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?
Surgeon—Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idiosyncrasy is hardly good form.

WINTER SHORTS... We can remember 'way back when the bride promised to share her husband's joys and sorrows instead of his cigarettes... Genius is nothing else but a great aptitude for patience... One thing that's wrong with married life is that there are too many wash days and not enough pay days... When there is less to do, you can find plenty folks willing to do it... An honest man always keeps his credit a little better than his clothes... A man in the dumps has no business in making a speech on deformities... Most people tell the truth, but not a great deal of it... It is a rare thing to win an argument and the other fellow's respect at the same time... Don't put things off—put them over.

Store Manager—I can't do a thing with Jones. I've had him in three departments, and he does all day long.
Store Owner—Put him at the pajama counter, and fasten a card on him with these words:
"Our pajamas are of such superior quality that even the man who sells them cannot keep awake."

Mother—You know, George, Norma is nearly seventeen years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life.
Dad—Ah! Did you learn anything new?

If Peggy Hopkins Joyce keeps her word and never marries again it will be the first time that ever happened to her.

Many people feel so sorry for the farmer that they go out and take Sunday dinner with him.

After a man practically has to cover a dress with money he has a hard time covering his wife with the dress.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE BEING VIOLATED EVERY DAY. WHY NOT HAVE THEM REPEALED?

Brown—How can you call it a love match? He must be worth almost a million.
His Wife—Well, isn't that lovely?

There seems to be just two kinds of boys, those that slip through a girl's fingers, and the kind that she can twist around her finger.

About the only advantage a boy finds in living with his "in-laws", is that wifey can't threaten to go home to mother.

Before a boy marries he knows that she "believes everything he tells her," but after the knot is tied he only "tells her everything—she believes."

Whatever the flaws in technocracy, there's no question that the steam shovel has been the cause of a vast amount of unemployment—around the excavations.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a ruff-neck to be a fashionable young lady this season.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Nothing to Lose

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Some Help!

By Small

THE RIGHT FLAVOR KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

W.R. WRIGHT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

The second meeting in the Epworth League Midwinter Institute, Nutmeg Trail Union, will be held Friday evening at the East Hartford Methodist church, with supper at 6:30 at 25 cents. All local Epworth League members are urged to reserve the date.

Nineteen boys are on the honor roll for November and December at the State Trade school. The list includes Robert Farwell, Stephen Sebek from the carpentry department; Albert Krause, Austin Krause, Andrew Rankin and William Zinsner, drafting department; John Adams, Ed. Ashland, George Batulevitz, Everett Brewer, Robert Haugh, Alphonse Kirka, Adolph Storm of the electric department; Roger Filip, Leo Kaminski, John Kynock, Allen Schaefer from the machine department; Roland Lashinske and Jennie Reymander of the textile department.

Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D. will hold its annual Christmas and New Year's party in the Hose house, Spruce and Florence streets, at 8 o'clock Saturday, January 21. Following a dinner a program of entertainment will be held in the upper hall.

The Young People's society of the Second Congregational church is arranging for an entertainment at the church Friday evening of this week. The feature will be a repeat performance of the play, "Three Pigs," by the Wagisun club of Wapping. Between the acts Miss Dorothy Gess will play piano selections, and with her brother William will appear in solo dances and duets. An excellent program is promised and the young people are looking forward to the support of the church people and friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Anderson of 59 Bissell street at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home, Wadsworth street, this morning.

The young people's weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Salvation Army citadel, in charge of the instrumental quartet, Maynard and Russell Clough and Hudson and Robert Lyones. The speaker will be Robert Bulla, prominent member of the Church of the Nazarene. The quartet extends a hearty invitation to all to attend this service.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will seat its officers for 1933 at a meeting at the Hotel Sheridan Friday evening. A supper promptly at 7 o'clock will precede the ceremonial which will be in charge of State President Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of this town, assisted by State Secretary Miss Louise Sweetland of Hartford and States Lecturer Mrs. Jennie Carroll of New Haven. Representatives of Hartford and Rockville assemblies will be present. Mrs. Walter Gorman is chairman of the committee arranging for the installation and Mrs. John Allison is chairman of the supper committee. If there are any who have not signified their intention of being present at the supper, they are requested to get in touch immediately with Mrs. Allison.

A daughter, their second, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holman of Western Terrace, Hartford. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman of Summit street.

William E. Keith will lead the midweek service this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Men in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company are repainting the interior of the depot. Part of the first coat has been applied.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brennan of 75 Union street.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry SAVES YOU TIME. SAVES YOU MONEY.

Armour's Melrose SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 7c Small, lean and shankless. Delightfully mild sugar cured.

SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE 6 pkgs. 27c 6 individual portions of delicious cheese in each package.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c Good to the last drop!

Seafood Specials LOBSTER 27c TUNA 37c SARDINES 25c CODFISH 31c Popular "Self-Serve" Items Kleen Quick SOAP CHIPS, 5 lbs. 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Turnips, lb. 1c Carrots, 2 lbs. 5c

Health Market Specials FRESH, LEAN SHOULDER STEAK 2 lbs. 25c

LEAN CORNED BEEF 3 lbs. 25c FRESH BOSTON BLUE FISH lb. 6c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Smelts 19c lb. Oysters 29c pt. Boston Bluefish 2 lbs. 25c

The Economical Fuel KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE PHONE US YOUR ORDER The W. G. Glenney Company Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 336 No. Main St., Manchester. Phone 4149

Child's Photo 39c A life-like photo of your child. Proofs, 25c. Postage, 10c. Only 3 days left! (Second floor.)

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Peanut Clusters 25c Pound

SALE! Regular \$24.75 Smart COATS

New Spring HATS \$1.98 Perky little hats—that you just can't resist. Including the new pancake models, saucy berets, bright Spring colors, black and brown. Large combinations and small head sizes.

With "Lots of Fur" \$16.75 A high grade coat manufacturer was overstocked with coats... we offered him a special price on them. Therefore, we are able to offer these coats tomorrow at \$5.00 savings.

It's Wise ECONOMY to Buy QUALITY HOSE at a Price SILK HOSE

59c pair Don't be misled by cheap hosiery being offered today. Insist on quality first. And it's economy to buy quality hose at a price.

New 1932 Spring Designs in Percalé Prints 15c yard Exciting! Colorful! 1932 Spring prints for women's and children's frocks.

Sale! Spring FROCKS \$3.98 An exciting dress sale just when you want one or two to "fill-in."

SALE! Pure Dye Silk Slips \$1.47 A group of slips reprinted \$1.47. Pure dye silk-crepes daintily embellished with imported laces.

Exciting, New Home Frocks \$1 Here they are—dozens of crisp, new dresses—in small printed 80-square percales—at a low price even for these days.

For Home or Office! Foto Vanities \$1.19 A full size picture of your favored actress on the cover of these leatherette Foto Vanities.

Smart Little Girls Are All Excited Over These New Print WASH FROCKS "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Prints \$1.00 School girls delight in their clever, youthful styles—large puffed sleeves, contrasting trimmings, and dashing prints.

\$2.98 Colonial-BED SPREADS \$1.98 In Popular "Morning Glory" Pattern

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits 2 to 6 Years 79c All-wool jersey brother and sister suits. Many have sunning applicator trim. Warm winter tones: 3 to 6 years.

Thursday's DRUG Specials 25c Kleenex Tissues, 15c (White and blue, 100 sheets); 50c 3L and 50.75 Borwick's Malted Milk, 50c, 65c, 75c; 50c Bacter Bites, 25c (Gilllette Blue, Auto-Strip and Probak); 25c and 50c Ex-Lax, 10c, 50c

\$5.98 and \$9.98 Rayon Taffeta Comforts To Close-Out! \$3.98 Colorful pottery base table lamps with decorative shades.

Pottery Table Lamps \$1.00 Out they go! 5 only rayon taffeta comforts, wool filled. Two-tone colors—crisp-gold, green-cerise, blue-gold, and others. Full bed size.